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WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Oct. 15

Grosse Pointe North and South varsity boys soccer teams clash at 4 p.m. at the Barnes School soccer field. There is a \$3 admission charge.

All proceeds will be donated to the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross to aid victims of Hurricane Floyd.

Monday, Oct. 18

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

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the Farms city hall, 90 Kerby Road.

The City of Grosse Pointe Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at 17147 Maumee.

Tuesday, Oct. 19

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council holds a blood drive at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park in Grosse Pointe Woods, from 2 - 7:30 p.m.

Donors are asked to use the parking lot off Mack next to the Arbor/CVS drugstore.

The Grosse Pointe Shores Village board of trustees meets at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial hall-room because of interest generated by a special presentation on the proposed activities center at Osius Park. The public is invited to attend.

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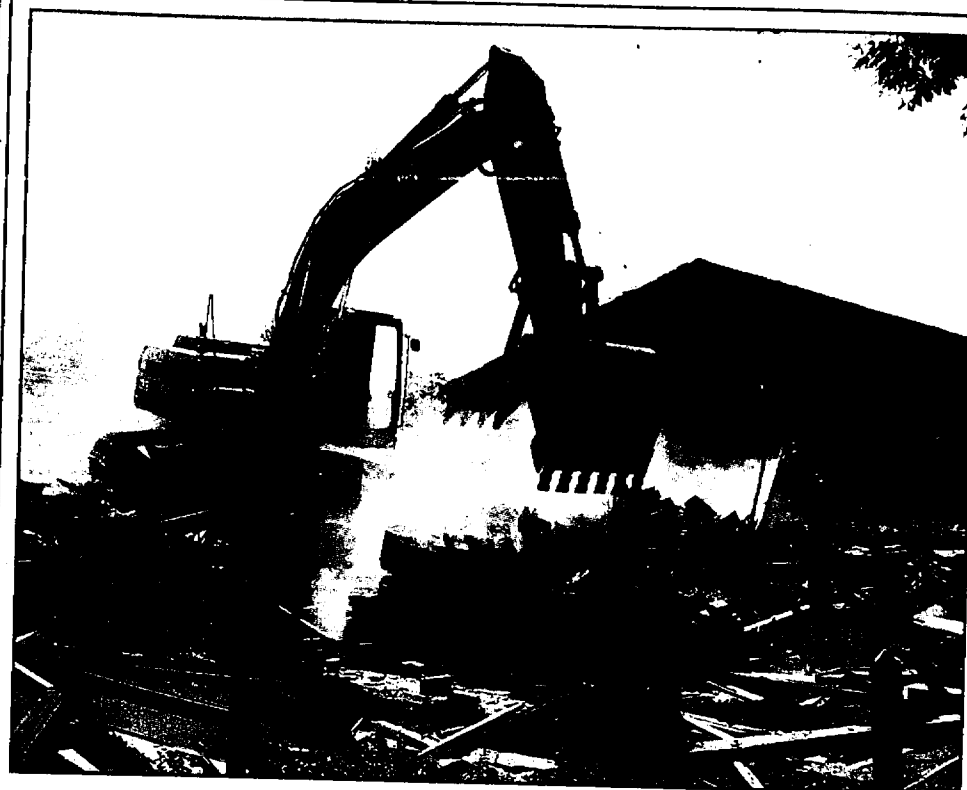
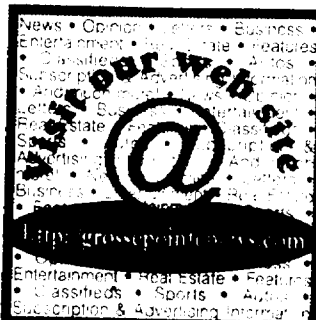


Photo by Brad Lindberg

Star of the Sea moves

"This is progress," said George Young, who along with his wife, Nancy, watched the demolition crew, above, raze the old Our Lady Star of the Sea church last Monday.

"They should have set up bleachers," said Young, while eating lunch with her husband in a car parked across the street from the demolition. The couple belong to Star of the Sea and are looking forward to the new church.

"We've been here all morning," said George. "You should have seen it when the (back hoe) operator uprooted a 50-foot tree." The operator grasped the tree in the machine's claw and "shook all the dirt from the roots," said George.

"It has so many things," said Nancy. "There's more room for people to gather." The last Mass at the old church was held Friday, Oct. 8. Monsignor Harrity presided over a ceremony tinged with nostalgia and the anticipation of moving to the new church next door.

Just as home plate was transplanted from Tiger Stadium to Comerica Park, Harrity invited the congregation, including Joan and Ray Kettel, below, to pick up the hymnals and walk them over to the new church.



Farms Historical Commission proposes historic districts

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

A public hearing will be held at 6 p.m. in the Farms City Council chambers on Monday, Oct. 18, to discuss an ordinance to establish historic districts within the city.

The idea behind the proposed ordinance, said Tish Colett of the Grosse Pointe Farms Historical Commission, is to develop a set of rules that will allow the Farms to preserve some of its historically and architecturally significant buildings.

"Several years ago the Grosse Pointe Historical Society initiated a study of the Farms," Colett said. "We learned that about 16 percent of the city's buildings are architecturally or historically significant. The Farms Historical Advisory Commission, which is not to be confused with the Historical Society, felt it was important to preserve as much of the architecture as possible."

The commission's mission, said Colett, since its inception 10 years ago has been to edu-

cate the public on the history of the Farms as well as to preserve its legacies. While the group has been successful in educating, they felt they needed to do more to preserve.

Recent legislation providing a 25 percent tax investment credit for people who restore historic homes and buildings provided the Historical Commission with the means to address the problem of preservation.

"There are rules to follow in granting the tax credit," said Colett. "In the Farms' case that means having the local legislative body — the Farms City Council — establish historic districts."

The proposed historic districts include Beverly Road, the Farms sewage pumping station on Chalfonte, the Joy station on Moross Road, the Farms water filtration plant and the Provencal-Weir House in the 300 block of Kercheval.

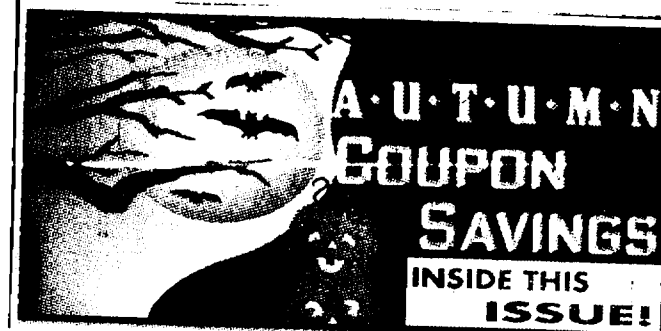
Beverly Road was chosen to be designated as a historical district, said Colett, because it was one of the first subdivi-

sions platted in the Farms. Also some of the residents were very famous. World War I flying ace Eddie Rickenbacker lived on the street for a year. Also some of the homes were designed by prominent architects. The gates to the street are Albert Kahn designed.

The residents of Beverly have been notified about the special hearing and can give their opinions, Colett said. Those she has spoken with think the historic district is a good idea because it guarantees that the buildings in the neighborhood will be maintained.

The Farms council will take up the matter of establishing historic districts at the November council meeting.

"We can't keep tearing our heritage down," Colett said. "Our wonderful architecture is part of what makes Grosse Pointe such a great community to live in. This part of the country has been slow to preserve our history. We in the Pointes have more to save than most."



Village work almost done

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The end of the road is near concerning the Village street and sidewalk improvement project that has been going on for the past several months.

Mike Kramer, Village Association president and owner of Kramer's Bed, Bath & Window Fashions, said that the construction is about 80 percent complete.

"The bulk of the work has been done," Kramer said. "The gas mains have been replaced and the sidewalks are finished. The brick pavers at the intersection corners will be laid down in the next couple of weeks. The final layer of asphalt will also be laid down in the next couple of weeks. Then the decorative cross walks will be put in."

In addition, the 10 brick planter boxes and wrought iron structures will be built at the four corners of Notre Dame and St. Clair and the end of Neff, said Kramer. The coach style light posts are currently being installed.

"We lost about a month to bad weather and contractor problems," Kramer said. "The project was slated to be completed by the end of

September. But things should be completed in the next couple of weeks."

The project was started by the City council, and supported by the Village Association, as a way to help the Village. Kramer estimates that the last time the Village had major work done was at least 30 years ago.

While the construction has been inconvenient, Kramer believes the end result will pay off for merchants and shoppers.

"I had no sidewalk in front of my store for about two weeks," Kramer said. "During that time my business was off by about 20 percent. But I have a rear entrance and there is parking behind my store. From what I've heard from my colleagues in the Village, they were similarly affected. Most businesses have alternative entrances that bypass the street."

Kramer believes that the City has done a good job with the renovation project. Officials brought the public in early and sought as much input as possible from a variety of sources.

"We're getting there," said Kramer. "Every day it gets a little better."

School tax vote set

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Voters living in the Grosse Pointe public school district will be going to the polls to vote for a new five-year school millage on March 28, 2000, subject to approval by the Wayne County Election Commission.

The district is asking for a continuation of a 6.8303 mill general operating homestead millage, a 1.3255 mill technology millage and a 18.000 mill general operating non-homestead millage.

The millage rates are a continuation of the existing millages although the ballot language refers to the homestead and technology millages as an increase since the authorization of the current millage expires June 30, 2000.

The general operating homestead millage makes up 17 per-

cent of the district's budget and would raise an estimated \$13 million for the district in 2000.

The general operating non-homestead millage comprises 6.5 percent of the district's budget or \$4.9 million for 2000. Both millages combined make up almost 23 percent of the district's operating budget.

The technology millage is devoted to computer hardware, software, support, training and infrastructure. It also includes phones, videos and other audio visual equipment. The district is also looking to fund \$1.5 million for improvements in the science labs in the middle schools and high schools through this millage. These projects are 100 percent dependent on funding through the technology millage and would comprise \$2.5 million of the 2000 budget.

POINTER OF INTEREST Tom Armstrong

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 80

Family: Wife, Betsy; daughters, Bonnie, Jeannie and Susan

Claim to fame: Inventor of an inexpensive gun safety device

Quote: "A bullet can't do any damage if it can't be fired."

See story, page 4A



Tom Armstrong

25 years ago this week



Decisions, decisions, decisions

David Ohlert wonders who will win the upcoming Maire School Pet Show, the "gleep" to his left, Basset Hound or his brother, Jimmy, artfully disguised as a penguin. Of the 10 prizes up for grabs, the grand prize is the "gleep," created by Mrs. David Ohlert, which is on display in principal Don Bassett's office. Mrs. Ohlert is in charge of the event and Mrs. Donald Pillsbury is her assistant. (Photo by Melba Fisher. From the Oct. 10, 1974 Grosse Pointe News.)

Park eyes generator for backup power to sewer system pumps

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Not wanting to face backed up sewers during a power outage, Grosse Pointe Park officials are shopping for a generator to provide backup power for the city's sewage pumps.

During a month of shopping, city manager Dale Krajniak has come across new and used generators ranging in price from \$58,000 to \$35,000. He's leaning toward a new model by Detroit Diesel with a \$48,000 price tag.

Acting on advice from the Michigan Municipal League,

which insures the Park, city officials want to protect residents from the type of trouble that happened last spring when cables failed that power the Farms water plant.

In a series of unlikely mechanical breakdowns that were compounded by human error, Detroit Edison cut power to the Farms at a time of peak water demand. Water pressure bottomed out.

Health officials said the water system, which feeds the Farms and City, could have been contaminated by backwash entering

pipes. A water alert ensued.

Beyond power problems, a backup generator could offset mechanical breakdowns at the Park pumping station on Jefferson and Maryland.

Krajniak said equipment at the station "dates to 1960 and before."

Vernon Ausherman, a Park councilman, said a generator might "help allay the fears of people who face Y2K with some consternation. We don't need Y2K to have a problem. That was the experience in the Farms."

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The Pointes' newest street, Harbor Hill, broke through the old Dodge estate to Lakeshore Drive. A subdivision is planned for the property on which one of the Dodge mansions had been razed.

■ A city-wide effort to wipe out the vandalism of newly laid cement sidewalks and driveways in the burgeoning Grosse Pointes resulted in a neighbor wiping away the initials that Tom Trombly, chief of police in the City, had inscribed in a fresh patch of cement outside his home.

■ City officials gave Bon Secours Hospital permission to construct an addition. Work on the project was long deferred by neighbors who didn't want the hospital to expand.

25 years ago this week

■ Police from four departments broke up a rowdy crowd of 200 late-night partiers in the 500 block of Cook Road.

Officers from Grosse Pointe Woods, Shores, Farms and Harper Woods combined to make four arrests while dodging bottles and cans tossed their way by a group of loud and profane teenagers.

■ Two juvenile boys from Grosse Pointe Woods were rescued from a stuck elevator in the City. The boys had been playing in the municipal parking garage in the Village when the elevator stopped between floors. Officer Dennis Van Dale helped pry open the elevator door to let the kids out.

■ After some 2 1/2 years of committee work, the Grosse Pointe Woods city council approved an ordinance regulating the outside storage of boats, various types of trailers and other recreational equipment.

10 years ago this week

■ Farmer Jack's real estate division has made several conditional offers to buy homes in Grosse Pointe Woods for the expansion of the store at Mack and Lochmoor.

A company spokesman said, "The store is showing her age and the company is trying to find a new location for a full-size supermarket or to expand our current store."

■ At the request of Wayne County officials, a District Court judge has ordered that 315 absentee ballots be recast in the Grosse Pointe Farms primary for municipal judge.

The court order followed a series of proceedings that caused the county Board of Canvassers to refuse to certify a recent recount of the absentee ballots. The actions stemmed from revelations that the wife of one of the candidates handled absentee ballots in the Aug. 8 election.

■ Jon Whittner, superintendent of Grosse Pointe Public Schools, is a finalist in a nationwide search for the superintendent of schools in West Hartford, Conn.

"I am happy with Grosse Pointe," said Whittner, who came to the Pointes from Connecticut three years ago.

"The draw to West Hartford is for personal and family reasons."

5 years ago this week

■ Neighbors of Grosse Pointe North High School cried foul, saying lighted night football games are illegal.

Attorneys, who said they were speaking on behalf of 200 residents who live near the school, asked the board of education to pull the plug on what has been billed as a one-time-only Friday night football game illuminated by temporary lights and portable generators.

■ Gov. John Engler addressed the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club and the War Memorial.

■ The Grosse Pointe North High School boys cross country team snapped South's four-year winning streak in a tight 28-27 victory.

The last time South lost was in 1990 — to North.

— Brad Lindberg

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SMART bus system makes improvements to service

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

SMART bus system general manager Dan Dirks said that SMART and D-DOT public transportation systems are not in danger of being shut down by the state Legislature.

"In Lansing, the Legislature required SMART and D-DOT to have coordinating documents," Dirks said. "If we didn't have these documents to the legislature in time, then SMART would lose \$250,000 a month in support and D-DOT would lose \$500,000 a month. We got the documents in last week with 48 hours to spare."

There is a perception, said Dirks, that SMART and D-DOT don't do anything together, but that couldn't be further from the truth. The two metro-Detroit transportation systems have worked together to develop a compatible transfer system as well as coordinating schedules and purchasing the same kinds of radio to facilitate communication.

When asked about a possible merger between SMART and D-DOT, Dirks said that it would have to be looked at like any other merger.

"We are in the final stages of a cost-benefit analysis on merging the two systems," Dirks said. "Like any merger we need to know the assets and liabilities of both parties. A merger will happen if we find three things. First, the quality of service would improve. Second the quantity of service would increase and third, the move

would save money."

Because SMART has to renew its special millage every few years, it provides managers with the incentive they need to improve service.

"When SMART first asked for the transportation millage we made a number of promises," Dirks said. "The first was to eliminate \$20 million in debt, which will happen in the next few months. We also promised to redesign fixed routes and, finally, work in partnership with local transportation authorities."

By listening to employers and customers, said Dirks, SMART has been able to develop routes that help low-income people get to their jobs. He cited as an example starting bus routes earlier. When he talked with Macomb County employers they told him that their employees had to be at work by 6 a.m., which was when SMART started its routes. Now buses roll at 4:30 a.m.

Dirks was also proud of the work SMART has done with local transportation systems like the Pointes Area Assisted Transportation System (PAATS). Part of SMART's millage has to be shared with groups like PAATS. In addition to providing money, SMART also provides expertise.

"Many communities have systems like PAATS," Dirks said. "But they are different in their own way. We look at ourselves as mobility managers. We don't have to operate the

local systems, but we can help by providing training and information."

Dirks had no ridership figures for the Pointes, but said overall that SMART ridership has gone up since the millage was first passed back in 1995.

"We've changed from taking people to downtown Detroit," said Dirks. "We've started transporting people from suburb to suburb. But let's be honest, SMART won't replace the car. Our ridership tends to be senior citizens, youths, people with disabilities and those who want to go downtown. But we are making improvements and expanding service where and when it's possible."

Part of the problem, said Dirks, is that SMART doesn't have enough buses to dramatically increase service. Fewer buses also mean that those buses that are in service average 55,000 miles a year use versus the national average of 35,000 per bus for other transportation systems.

Dirks also said that because SMART recently hired a large percentage of new employees, they don't want to expand too quickly and dilute the pool of experienced drivers, mechanics and managers.

"We know we have to make improvements," Dirks said. "We need more money for more buses. People say metro Detroit doesn't have mass transit. We do, but right now it's niche-oriented and is likely to stay that way for a while."

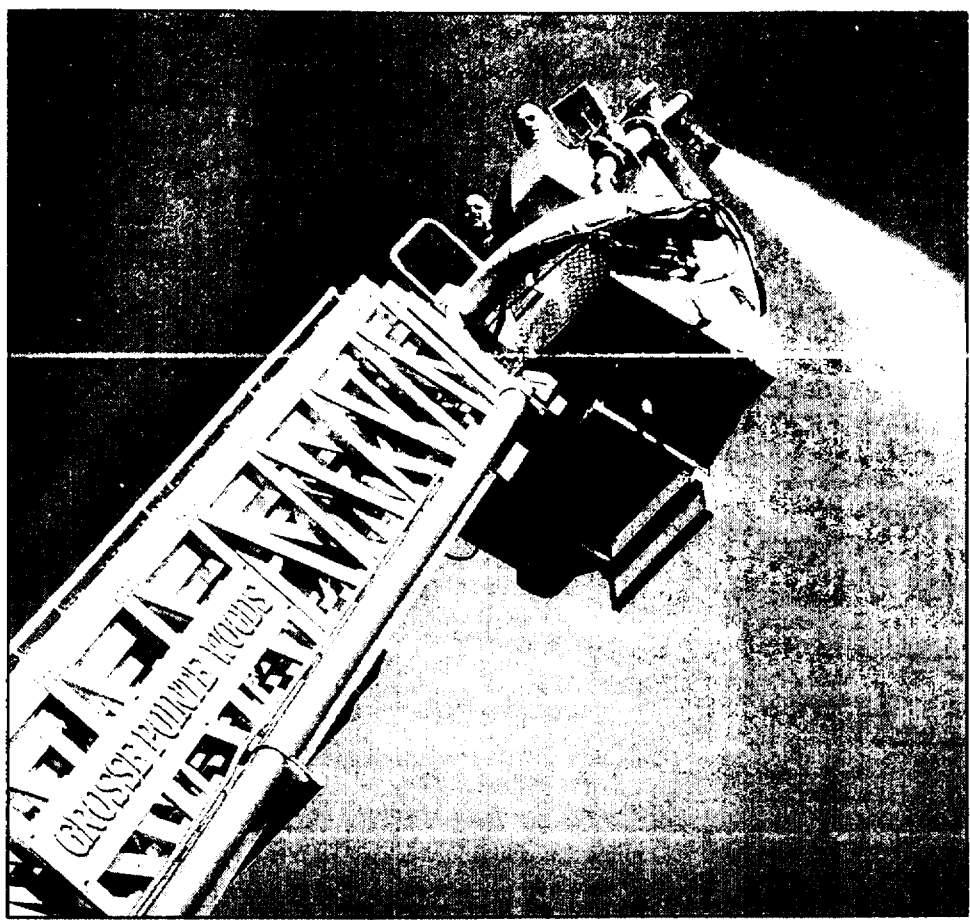


Photo by Brad Lindberg

Woods open house

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers Gregory Burks and Robert Jacquemain operate the aerial tower fire truck on display during Fire Prevention Week festivities at the Woods city hall. About 300 people toured the Woods' fire fighting and emergency equipment during an open house last weekend. The tower reaches 90 feet and is available to the other Pointes under the community's mutual aid agreement.

"The open house was a change for the kids to participate in fire fighting activities and go through the smoke house," said Mike Makowski, the Woods director of public safety. "We had a great response from the community and are looking forward to expanding it next year."

Eastside Republican Club to discuss student testing

The Eastside Republican Club Forum will be held Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The featured speaker will be Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Parsons will speak on student testing, its history, various forms, purposes and results, followed by a question and answer session.

"We look to Dr. Parsons to explain the success of the Grosse Pointe system's multi-tiered assessment plan, as well as the Michigan Education Assessment Program," says Mary Ellen Mooney, Eastside Republican Club chairman. "Learning more about MEAP and its ramifications should be of interest to all, not just Grosse Pointers."

Parsons is a 34-year veteran of the Grosse Pointe schools and is a nationally recognized expert in the fields of testing data and systems planning. She is the author of



Marjorie Parsons

"Systematic Guidelines for Assessment," which won the Columbia University School of Education's annual award for the most valuable educational resource. Parsons has spoken on student testing at numerous conferences across the United States.

The Eastside Republican Club holds its monthly forum on the third Tuesday of each month from September through June. Admission is free and the public is always welcome regardless of political affiliation. For more information about the Eastside Republican Club's programs, call (313) 885-0936.

Halloween in the Park in 10th year

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

If things go according to plan, about 1,100 youngsters will put on their Halloween costumes and invade Windmill Pointe Park for the 10th annual trick-or-treat party for residents.

Kids roam throughout the park begging for candy, doughnuts, cider and gifts, according to Terry Solomon, the Park's director of recreation. Other treats, or tricks depending on your outlook, are fake tattoos. There will also be pumpkin decorating.

The city-sponsored event makes trick-or-treating safer and more convenient for children and parents.

At the park, "there are no steps or porches to go up and down," said Solomon. "It makes life easier for little kids."

Tickets for the residents-only event cost \$3 and should be purchased in advance at the park's inside gate house, said Solomon. No late tickets will be sold. Halloween in the Park takes place Saturday, Oct. 23, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

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Pointer fires shot for gun safety

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A Grosse Pointe inventor has sought a patent for a firearm safety device that can make anything from a small pistol to a Gatling gun as harmless as a museum piece.

The low-cost and easy-to-use invention plugs a weapon's breech and barrel to keep a bullet from being chambered or shot.

"A bullet can't do any damage if it can't be fired," said Thomas Armstrong, 80, inventor of BoreGard.

"BoreGard isn't just another (barrel) plug," he said. "Once it's in place a gun can't be loaded, even with a full magazine. No gun can fire an unloaded bullet."

BoreGard can be customized to fit any firearm that has a breech. A weapon's bore size and barrel length don't matter. Armstrong said the product can neutralize handguns, rifles, shotguns, even an AK-47.

Armstrong, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, invented the product as a simple way to handle the serious problem of firearm injuries and deaths.

"With the deterioration of self-discipline of a relatively small segment of our population, notably among our youth, has come a nationwide clamor for gun control," said Armstrong. "Despite the relaxed mores in our time, some form of positive action is needed."

BoreGard consists of ordinary polyvinyl tubing that is inserted the length of a weapon's barrel from the muzzle to the breech. The tubing is soft so it won't nick or scrape the rifling inside the barrel.

A screw-like end cap seals the muzzle. The cap twists into the hollow tubing and can be removed intact only with a special tool.

The tip of the cap snaps off if tampered with, leaving the tube safely inside the barrel. The barrel stays blocked, the gun can't be fired, yet is undamaged.

If the cap is broken, the

weapon can be returned to life by using pliers to pull the tubing from the muzzle. But it takes time, however, which Armstrong said will provide "a few minutes thought" during which the gun owner can "think it over and consider the consequences."

Robert Ferber, director of public safety in the Farms, said, "Armstrong is a very interesting guy. I've watched him evolve (BoreGard). It's come a long way. I find it interesting and hopefully suitable for a certain segment of the population."

Although not endorsing BoreGard, Mike Makowski, director of public safety in the Woods, said, "I like the idea. I like any idea on gun safety."

Mary Polkowski, an NRA-certified firearm instructor and recipient of a crime fighting award from Sen. Carl Levin, said, "This product appears to be a great safety device for display firearms where the appearance (of the weapon) is important. It is a unique and well-designed device that seems quite safe and dependable."

To be safe and effective, the BoreGard tube has to run all the way from the muzzle into the chamber, explained Armstrong.

"If a bullet can be forced into the chamber and fired, the gun could explode," said Makowski.

"If only the muzzle is plugged," explained Armstrong, "somebody, like the owner himself, could lose a hand. What's more, any thief who steals (a gun with a plugged barrel) and injures himself can successfully sue the (gun) owner for maiming him."

Not with BoreGard. "If a bullet can't get into the barrel, it can't get out," said Armstrong.

Guns and the damage to which they contribute aren't new to Armstrong.

He enlisted in the U.S. Army as a private the month after the attack on Pearl Harbor. He was discharged four years later with the rank of major. In

POINTER OF INTEREST

between, he was almost shot by American troops in the Battle of the Bulge, captured a 55-ton German Tiger tank and was the first American soldier to enter Wolfsburg, including the Volkswagen factory.

"Other adventures are too gamy to mention," he said.

On Dec. 7, 1941, "I was watching a movie at the Delthe Theater on Mack in Detroit" when radio reports flashed the news about the Japanese sneak attack in the Pacific, said Armstrong. He enlisted quickly.

"I'm proud that I wasn't drafted," he said. He wanted to serve with the field artillery and earn an engineering education in the process.

"I got double-crossed," he joked, and wound up with the medical corps in the 102nd Infantry.

During the Battle of the Bulge, Armstrong was mistaken for a German infiltrator. It was New Year's Day, 1945, and Armstrong was outside of his unit's area.

"There were a lot of Germans dressed as American soldiers," said Armstrong. "I was challenged by a sergeant who asked me who was playing football in the Rose Bowl."

At first, Armstrong, with the cold of an Ardennes winter dripping in the nervous sweat of looking down the barrel of a U.S. rifle, couldn't remember the call sign. "I thought of it at the last minute before I went curtains," he said.

In the 1945 Rose Bowl, USC beat Tennessee 25-0.

A few months later, while the world focused on the bombing of Dresden, siege of Budapest, and invasion of Iwo Jima, the war again put Armstrong in the cross hairs.

In a German village near Hannover, about 150 miles east of Berlin, Armstrong turned a corner and wound up beneath the 88 mm barrel of a Tiger tank, the biggest tank in the German arsenal.

"The tank crew was out to lunch," said Armstrong. "The guy who was left behind panicked and dropped his weapon."

Armstrong picked up the German's machine pistol and "that was it," scratch one Tiger. "It happened by accident, really."

On V-E Day, Armstrong sat around with his army buddies "laughing and telling the Germans how good we were."

Armstrong mustered out of the Army and entered the advertising business.

A copywriter, Armstrong won a Cannes Film Festival award for a Chevrolet commercial, plus numerous readership citations during his 30-year career. He worked at Campbell-Ewald, Needham, BBDO, among others.

"I wrote the first television commercials for baseball and beer in Detroit," he said. At Ross Roy Advertising, he worked on the Chrysler marine account. "I was scheduled to work on the Fargo truck, but that didn't come in."

He said, "I've worked on a million accounts for various people over the years. I was a great salesman, except for myself."

He came up with the name of the Panax Corp. "I named it after the Latin word for 'many activities' because the company owned newspapers, radio stations and other things."

Armstrong was born in 1919 at home on Burns street in the Indian Village section of Detroit. He left college at Wayne University (now Wayne State University) during the Depression to work at Manufacturer's National Bank.

Following the war, he met his wife, the former Betsy Bauman, at the Detroit Boat Club.

"We were both long-term members," said Armstrong. He was a first oarsman on the rowing team and member of



Photo by Brad Lindberg

BoreGard, invented by Grosse Pointe Farms resident Thomas Armstrong, is a simple and inexpensive way to plug the chamber and barrel of any firearm, ranging from a pistol, to a revolver, shotgun or machine gun.

the board. Among his many memories of the club, Armstrong remembered swimming 2 1/2 lengths of the pool underwater at a splash party.

See POINTER, 21A

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1 or 2 cloves garlic, minced or pressed Chopped Chinese parsley or regular curly parsley for garnish
Blend turkey with bread crumbs, egg, onion, garlic, ginger and soy sauce. Shape into 4 patties. Heat oil in wide skillet or frying pan. Add turkey patties. Sauté over medium heat for 6 min. on each side or until cooked through. To serve, garnish with parsley and accompany with lettuce and sliced tomatoes.
GOOD SERVED WITH: Cooked rice or noodles, steamed broccoli, sliced tomatoes. Or, place into a hamburger bun and top with tomato and shredded lettuce.
TIPS: To serve as appetizers, shape into 1-inch balls. Cook in about 1/2 inch hot oil until done. Serve with additional soy sauce to dip.

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GOP should let Buchanan be WWII fool

Many GOP leaders these days seem to be concerned about Patrick J. Buchanan's announced intention to desert the GOP and run on a Reform Party ticket for the presidential nomination.

The GOP chairman, Jim Nicholson, urged Buchanan to "consider very carefully" before taking any actions that could help Democrats retain their hold on the presidency.

That interview took place just after the leading GOP candidate, Gov. George W. Bush of Texas, had met with Buchanan to urge him not to leave the GOP.

What worries these GOP leaders, of course, is the prospect that a third party

Opinion

race by Buchanan could draw numbers of his old GOP friends into his new party and thus reduce the Republicans' hopes of winning the presidency.

But a new criticism that has arisen about Buchanan is the publication of his latest book which seeks to rewrite the history of World War II.

Buchanan questions whether Hitler had hostile intentions toward the United States or whether the Nazis were drawn into the war with the West by Britain and France's war guarantee to Poland.

That sounds like an apology for Hitler, who himself continued to argue before

the United States entered the war that he had no hostile intentions toward this country.

In our view, that foolish comment should have destroyed Buchanan's standing as a political observer for almost everyone who has lived through World War II and learned of the wide opposition to Hitler.

In our view, Sen. John McCain of Arizona, a leading presidential candidate, has appropriately challenged the GOP to let Buchanan go. He called Buchanan's views of the origins of World War II unacceptable.

But Bush, the Texas governor, said he wanted Buchanan to stay in the party, apparently feeling that as a third-party candidate Buchanan might damage Bush's own hopes of winning the GOP presidential nomination.

In a later brief televised interview, however, Bush also was critical of Buchanan's comments about Hitler's intentions prior to World War II.

Now that the Buchanan issue has come down to reactions to his book about Hitler's intentions, Bush ought to be questioned in more detail on what he thinks of Buchanan's views about World War II.

In fact, the GOP ought to quit trying to keep Buchanan in the party and let him go where he will, as McCain has already proposed that the party do.

Unfortunately, Buchanan also will give aid and comfort to those isolationists prior to World War II who thought the United States still could avoid war with Hitler.

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Publisher

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(1940-1979)

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Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 60, No. 41, October 14, 1999, Page 6A

Published Weekly by
Anteeche Publishers
96 Kercheval Ave.
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

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House bill expands rights

The U.S. House of Representatives last Thursday surprisingly passed a bill to give patients a wide range of new rights.

Passed by a lopsided 275-151 margin, the bill was a rebuff to house GOP leaders with 68 Republicans defying their leadership to vote for the bill.

The House version of the patients' bill of rights was strongly supported by President Clinton and bitterly opposed by the speaker, J. Dennis Hastert.

Hastert complained that the bill could lead to a flood of lawsuits against health maintenance organizations. But the vote still became the most serious setback since Hastert became speaker nine months ago.

The House's bill of rights would set uniform national standards for health insurance, which has been regulated mostly by the states in the past.

The Senate's version of the patients' rights bill also would set uniform national standards for health insurance. But the Senate's version, passed in July with a more-limited set of rights, differs in two major ways from the House legislation.

Many Senate provisions would apply only to 48 million people, whereas the House bill would cover 161 million people. And the Senate bill would not expand the right to sue HMOs.

The House bill was managed by two members who are, according to the New York Times, two of the most tenacious members of the House.

One is Rep. John Dingell of Michigan, a Democrat who has served in the House since 1955, and the other is Charles Norwood, a Georgia Republican.

Dingell was quoted as saying, "This was as fine a piece of work as I've ever seen in Congress." The Times carried a picture of a grinning Dingell and his co-author, Norwood, meeting with four other House members.

However, the House Democratic leader, Richard Gephardt of Missouri, warned that the bill could get bogged down in negotiations with the Senate.

The Times explained that while both houses addressed similar issues, doctors' and consumer groups prefer the House version because it applies to more people and sets more stringent standards.



Letters

Don't forget the activities

To the Editor:

Last year, I was sitting at the Grosse Pointe Shores Park talking to Andy Rio, our park director, about the proposed activities building. Always enthusiastic, he began to reel off idea after idea about possible activities that could be held in such a building.

Several weeks ago, I asked Andy if he remembered the conversation we had months ago, and asked him if he could give me a list of some of the functions that would lend themselves nicely to an activities building.

Well, he gave me the list, and there was something for everyone. I won't list all 49 of them, but to make my point, I will list quite a few: Council meetings (when attendance requires more seating); garden club meetings; Village Halloween party; breakfast with Santa and the Easter Bunny; aerobics classes; wellness screening (blood pressure, cholesterol, etc.); bridge club; CPR/First Aid classes; guest speakers (computers, finance, travel); boating classes; municipal functions (dinners, luncheons, testimonials); birthday, shower and graduation parties; Improvement Foundation plant sale; craft classes (calligraphy, art classes); demo day (invite manufacturers to demonstrate new golf, tennis conditioning and boating products); shelter for picnics/boaters; ice skating warming area; Village dances (ballroom, line, swing, square dancing); preschool story hour; travel club; annual community spaghetti dinner/pancake breakfast; Venetian night-dance; lunch with the Great Pumpkin; book discussion group; mother/father/son/daughter nights — the list goes on and on!

Misconceptions about how the proposed activities building will be used are running rampant. Many residents are perceiving the building solely as a party facility. Another resident is convinced that the activities building will be a haven for "drunken out-of-towners." Where on earth are they getting these ideas?

I know there are a few residents who are deadset against building any kind of activities center, but I believe that these people are in the minority. I think the majority of the residents would like to see some kind of center where the community can gather.

Regardless of the size, most communities have an activities building. Once an acceptable location and size are agreed upon, and some of the rules of use are ironed out (some parks only allow private parties in the off-season), there is no question in my mind that an activities building will not only enrich but enhance our already unique community.

Susan Mary Kopf
Grosse Pointe Shores

Thornton a hero

To the Editor:

I hope that other Shores residents were as encouraged as I was to read in the article on the activities building in the Sept. 30 issue that council trustee James Cooper has spoken out and advocated getting more definitive input from the villagers, saying "If we have to hire a third party to do a market survey, then we should."

This is precisely the responsible course of action our village council should have embarked on, long before spending a good many of the taxpayers' dollars on the three different building designs for the park which they have had commissioned over the past six years.

From the letter that (Village

President) Mr. (John) Huettelman sent out to the residents, and from the comments of Trustee Barbara Willett as reported in your article, it seems that the present intent of the council is to hope that the "residents can be educated" about the council's current plans for a 5,400-square-foot building for Osius Park.

Rather than educating the residents, the council's duty should be to appropriately educate themselves on what their constituents really want. A properly conducted third-party survey leading to a new village master plan would be an important next step, now that nearly 700 Shores voters have gone on public record and made their dissatisfaction clear with how the Shores council has proceeded in promoting this controversial activities building.

I believe it would be prudent for the council to take James Cooper's advice very seriously, and engage an independent survey firm to accurately determine whether village residents really want such a large activities building, if so then on which side of Lakeshore they would want it on, whether the villagers see any reason to change the long standing policy banning alcohol in our park, and whether or not enough Shores residents would even use the banquet facilities often enough for the user fees to justify construction and properly subsidize the ongoing operations of the building as currently planned.

Also, rather than crediting Mr. Huettelman for proposing that this matter be put to a vote of the people (as any action to the contrary would have been politically ill-advised due to the large number of Shores residents signing the petition), the article should

Michigan rally comes up short

In one of the best football games ever played by the state rivals, Michigan State defeated Michigan 34-31 on the Spartans' field last Saturday.

As a result, MSU remains unbeaten as it heads into its next game at Purdue next Saturday, while Michigan has an off day to lick its wounds after the MSU victory.

MSU's defense held Michigan to a net 6 yards rushing. But Michigan's never-say-die offense finally came alive in the fourth quarter, scoring three touchdowns to bring the final score to 34-31.

In fact, if a Michigan on-side kick had been accurate, the Wolverines might have come back to win the game. But despite Michigan' fourth-quarter rally, MSU clearly outplayed the Wolverines for three-quarters of the game.

MSU out-manuevered Michigan in the first half, although the Wolverines came back to score an 80-yard touchdown in the second quarter to tie the game at 10-10.

But MSU came right back to kick a field goal just before the half to go into the sec-

ond half with a 3-point lead. But the third was a big offensive quarter for the Spartans, as they took a 27-10 lead.

Michigan, with quarterback Tom Brady at the helm, gave the Spartans a last-quarter scare by scoring three touchdowns.

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length and all letters are subject to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; fax them to (313) 882-1585; or e-mail them to jminnis@grossepointenews.com

Real men get misty

They anticipated the evening for months. They jostled each other for tickets. They planned who they would go with, how they would get there, who they would sit beside.

They got there early. Stayed late.

They pondered what to wear. The white top? The navy hat? Vertical stripes? The short-sleeved pin-striped two-piece? The jacket with the logo on the back? Matching shoes?

They considered makeup. Should they wear it? Should they try something bright and bold and outrageous? Should

they coordinate make-up colors with their outfits? Should they go natural?

They wanted mementos. They wanted something to remember the day — like a program, or a keepsake to take home for their bulletin boards and bookshelves.

They were ready for the emotional powerhouse punch the evening promised to deliver. They knew they would feel nostalgic, they would remember the other, similar evenings, they might even sniffle a little, or (gulp) cry, but what-the-hell. They knew it would be powerful and they wanted to be there.

I'm not talking about a couple of sophomore high school girls planning their evening at the junior prom.

I Say

Margie Reins Smith



I'm not talking powder puff ponderings.

This is powerful stuff. I'm talking about the final baseball game between the Detroit Tigers and the Kansas City Royals played out a few weeks ago in Tiger Stadium.

I was pleasantly overwhelmed by the overt sensitivity displayed by so many men and women who attended this

final chapter in the history of a structure. I was amazed and delighted by how this historic evening was preserved and observed by so many people.

But I was especially impressed by... well... frankly... by all those men with tears in their eyes.

There was a tender, masculine, warm fuzzy thing going on that autumn evening, even

though the objects of affection were a worn-around-the-edges athletic stadium and a down-on-its-heels baseball team.

Grown men grew misty-eyed; some actually allowed tears to roll down their cheeks. They wiped them away on their jacket sleeves.

Grandfathers and fathers and sons got together to witness and rejoice in the historic final strike-out by Kansas City's Carlos Beltran. They mourned the end of an era together and bonded with each other.

With great fanfare and ceremony, the stadium's ground crew actually dug up home plate and carried it off to its new home in Comerica Park — in a stretch limousine, I'll bet.

This tender-hearted (yea,

romantic) display of sensitivity doesn't rank up there with... say... surprising your wife by taking her on a mystery trip to Paris to celebrate your anniversary; or wrapping up a pair of diamond earrings and hiding them under the pillow of the mother of your children.

Nevertheless, carting home plate off to its new home while 43,356 adoring fans cheer is a bold, romantic demonstration of deep-felt emotion, a tender gesture of respect and affection.

We said we wanted men to be more like us.

I think they're getting it.

Now, let's work on the birthday/anniversary/Mother's Day thing.

The weekend in Paris would be a nice touch, too.

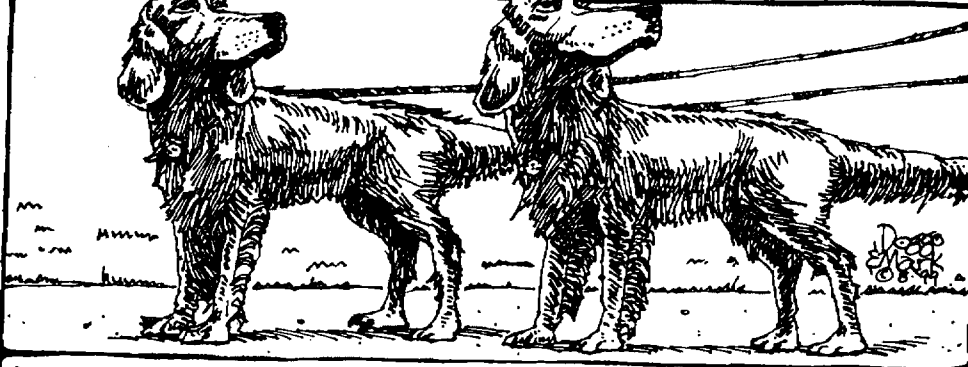
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The Op-Ed Page



GROSSE-POINTE-DOGS



"OBSERVE MUFFIN'S NEW COLLAR... APPARENTLY THE MARKET'S TAKEN AN UPTURN."

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

'American Beauty' — a red, red rose



Dr. Victor Bloom

The movie starts with a peaceful-appearing suburban home surrounded by many blooming red rose bushes and your standard white picket fence. The theme of "American Beauty" repeats itself throughout the film, and as the film progresses, more and more we feel the sharp stick of the thorns.

The rose is the perfect symbol for this movie. The rose is beautiful, a pleasure to look at and symbolizes passion, but there are hidden thorns that can cause pain and bleeding. At first we see the beautiful Annette Bening, the perfect wife, mother and housekeeper collecting cuttings for a floral arrangement. She is smiley and happy like a Martha Stewart clone, and all seems right in this tiny corner of the world.

The theme of happy, secure suburban normalcy has been the basis of at least two other recent movies, "The Truman Show" and "Pleasantville." Somehow, Hollywood seems intent on showing us that suburban normality is anything but. Things are not what they appear on the surface. Underneath the patina, the public persona, are people living lives of quiet desperation.

Her husband is in the process of being coldly and ruthlessly fired. This momentous fact seems to wake him from his lethargy. He has to start thinking about plan B, and that includes long-repressed deep wishes for emotional freedom and sexual abandon. His romantic fantasies involve covering the beautiful object of his love with red rose petals. He is starry-eyed and lovesick, because he is a man whose marriage has grown stale and whose adventurousness has atrophied. He was disillusioned with life.

He is ripe for a classic midlife crisis. He had been so repressed and in denial that he could hardly stay awake. Trying to be the good father, he goes to a high school basketball game to see his daughter do her routine as a cheerleader.

Mother and father are desperately trying to do the right thing, to show an interest in their daughter, who wishes they didn't bother. But he looks beyond his daughter to her beautiful friend, a pretty girl who is depicted as seductive and bragging about her numerous sexual adventures with great attention to salacious details.

It quickly becomes obvious to his daughter that her dad is attracted to this, her special girlfriend, a fact that the teenager naturally regards as repulsive. The sexy one is quick to show her interest and wants to accelerate the process. It seems almost as if they are star-crossed lovers. The denouement of this "romance" is gripping and stunning as the situation causes our hero to come to his senses.

Meanwhile, a new family had just moved next door, one with an odd high school boy with a penchant for recording everything with a modern camcorder. He has an eye for beauty and a poetic soul, but he appears weird. He is not like the other high school boys — he is different. The daughter discovers that he is watching her from his window and recording her image. She doesn't know what to make of it. But eventually she is attracted to him, and he to her. The oddballs turn out to be the sanest individuals in this cast of disturbed characters.

The next door neighbor's obsession with video recording in "American Beauty" reminds one of "Sex, Lies and Videotape," in which the filmmaker puts himself symbolically on the screen. He is ever-

watching, ever-searching, endlessly curious about the world he lives in and the people who inhabit it, looking for darkness, looking for beauty.

Similar to the story line in "Eyes Wide Shut," which also shows that things are not what they appear, a sea change in personality is catalyzed by marijuana and alcohol. Somehow Hollywood saves screen time by having its protagonists undergo character development with the aid of grass, rather than a therapist.

The hero, the fired advertising executive, wants a simple job without any heavy responsibilities. If there is divorce, he is entitled to alimony as she is the major breadwinner and he is unemployed. He works hard to be taken seriously in a McDonald's, as all he wants to do is flip hamburgers.

"You'll be flipping hamburgers" is the dread warning to those who do not make the grade or tow the mark. In this movie, flipping hamburgers is part of our hero's larger strategy for redemption. He is also intent on making a play for his daughter's sexy girlfriend when he discovers, flipping hamburgers for the drive-through window, that his beautiful wife is having an affair. She, apparently, is also jolted out of her complacency and discovers the joy and excitement of illicit sex.

Next door, the neighbors who have just moved in include the parents of the young man with the camcorder. The father is a retired Marine colonel and a secret Nazi-sympathizer. He makes "The Great Santini" look like a guardian angel. His wife is zombie-like, having been reduced to catatonia, coping over time with the endless psychological brutalities of her husband. The son with the camcorder knows how to placate his father, by behaving like basic-training recruit — "Yes, SIR! No, SIR!" But deep down he is a poet and philosopher and the camcorder is his instrument for capturing beauty and studying people.

This tragicomic story is compelling, as we identify with the characters in different contexts and situations, and is a reminder that what you see is not necessarily what you get.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He welcomes comments at his e-mail address, vbloom@compuserve.com, and visits to his website, www.fac-totem.com/vbloom.

fyi

Their boat wolfs down the prizes

A 30-foot Hackercraft with its own e-mail address? It's just one more remarkable thing about the Loup Garu out of Windmill Pointe, a 1949 wooden speedboat named after the storied French werewolf of the pre-Cadillac Detroit and Grosse Pointe area.



Ken Eatherly

Owned by Dan Schaitberger, of the Park, and his son, Dan II, of the Farms, the Loup Garu this year won Best Antique Boat Hudson Cup at the Wallaceburg (Ontario) Antique and Motorboat Outing Aug. 7, Third Place at the Port Huron Antique Boat Show Sept. 11 and Committee's Choice at the 10th Annual Windsor Wooden Boat Show Sept. 18.

Why a werewolf name? "At dockside it appears sedate, almost dignified," say the Schaitbergers, "— like a fine cabinet or piece of furniture."

"But those sedate characteristics disappear when the throttles are pushed to the wall, the engines begin to howl in unison and our 'fine cabinet' becomes a wild thing with a character all its own."

To contact the water werewolf of Windmill Pointe, e-mail loupgaru@tir.com. You just might hear those twin 365 hp Crusader engines howl.

Retirement job could be a hit

The letter to retired Grosse Pointe teachers this summer informed them that under a new public act they could return to work full or part time in the neighboring Detroit Public Schools without losing retirement benefits.

Then it went on to list a few minuses, like "no benefits beyond salary," having "zero seniority" and "not being eligible for any leaves other than those prescribed by law."

The clincher was at the end of the list: "They shall not be eligible for assault pay."

Answer is hard to see

Joke going around at the Friends of Vision/Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology "Visions of Today" benefit at Jacobson's Sunday before last:

"If a man speaks in a forest and there are no women to hear him, is he still wrong?"

Orchard in The Woods

"Stop!" FYI's spouse, Doc, exclaimed as the FYI mobile cruised by Ford Court on Mack. But passing the busy Woods municipal offices, with "No Stopping, No Standing, No Parking" signs everywhere and traffic whizzing by on both sides, opportunities were slim. We whipped around the median strip at Torrey Road,



Father-son team Dan Schaitberger Sr. and Dan Schaitberger II with the plaque and cup they won for "Best Antique Boat."

went back up Mack and finally found a spot to park. Doc's objective: the apple tree on the median, loaded with ripe fruit and surrounded by windfalls on the ground, right across from city hall.

Soon we were on our way with a hat full of loot. Bright red, round, pink inside, they

were crisp and tart. Good enough to eat, and the price was right.

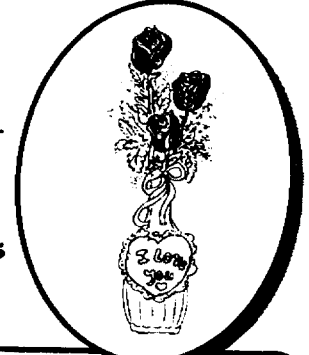
Thanks, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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

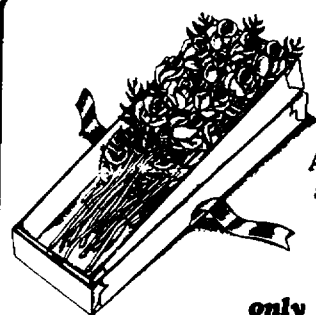
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All Major Credit cards accepted.

Halloween in Woods

Kids will be "Hob Nobbin with the Goblins" at Lakefront Park in Grosse Pointe Woods on Wednesday, Oct. 20, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The event is for Woods residents exclusively and costs \$2 a person.

According to Bill Babcock, the Woods park director, the evening includes hayrides

through the park, haunted house, "giggling ghost jam-boree" and trick or treats.

Residents must be registered and paid for no later than Monday, Oct. 19.

People can register by mail or in person at the Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Michigan's Prevailing Wage Act: Letters — Will common sense prevail?

By Mark Fischer

Suppose the state government wants to build two new

Oh the memories!

Saturday evening as I started to pull the draperies in the library, I noticed a commotion across the street. Several cars were stopping in front of our house and dropping their cargoes. There must have been six or eight cars spilling out lovely young girls who apparently all decided to coordinate their wardrobes. In this case, they appeared to be draped in straight black slips with slits halfway up their thighs.

Once again it was homecoming and the girls were gathering at a friend's house before going on to dinner and the dance. They were surrounded by parents and flashbulbs, posing and giggling like young girls have for centuries. It took me back — waaayyy back — to the homecomings of my youth and those of our children.

I was assaulted by memories of crisp fall afternoons, of cheering the home team, shouting from the bleachers as we jumped up and down, spilling our cider and popcorn in our excitement. I remember sneaking under the bleachers with friends to spy on certain boys and not be caught blatantly staring at the momentary objects of our fantasies.

Later, in preparation for our big night, we would all dress in a froth of pastel tulle, tightly nipped at the waist and exploding into a huge crinoline effect. The dresses were almost always of the strapless variety and considered the "in" thing to wear. Our necks were encircled with graduated pearls and our ears adorned with some of Mom's special fake jewelry.

The dinner plan doesn't appear to have changed through the years. Rarely will you see a solitary couple dining before a dance. There are large tables in restaurants around town where the young still seem to find confidence in the safety of numbers. The girls still go to the restrooms in pairs and whisper.

In our children's era, the guys gussied up as much as the girls. Ruffled shirts were in vogue, and tuxedos could be found in a variety of pastel colors.

I recall a night when a group of the guys (senior studs, of course) decided to rent the most gaudy outfits they could find. They were all to meet at a club for alcohol-free cocktails before dinner. This particular evening was open to students from all the local schools. The boys knew the kids from the private schools would all arrive properly attired in their dark tuxedos, so they came bedecked in baby blue, banana yellow and Man from Glad white tuxes. They certainly made a statement, and we all had a good laugh.

It was about this time that limousines came in vogue. Prom night usually meant a long white limo to be crammed full of bodies would be rented for the evening to chauffeur the group from party to party. (That's one way to keep the parents home where they belong.)

They say history repeats itself. If so, I'll wager that a few Moms and Dads found it hard to sleep that night and the usual number of curfews were ignored. Some things may never change.

— Offering from the loft

state police posts, and it requests bids from contractors around the state. The bids received from both union and non-union firms exceed the state's budget due to excessive labor rates. If you were the decision maker in charge, what would you do?

Being a responsible steward of taxpayer funds, you would probably ask the companies to submit revised bids reflecting more competitive labor rates. In 18 states, that would be the correct answer. Unfortunately, Michigan, like 31 other states, has a "prevailing wage" law that effectively makes labor costs "non-negotiable" for non-union companies bidding on state construction projects.

Michigan's Prevailing Wage Act of 1965 mandates that "prevailing rates of wages and fringe benefits" be paid for all construction work performed under contracts financed by the state. This includes everything from state-sponsored highway work and public housing to school construction. In reality, these prevailing wage rates are based on union wage and benefit scales.

The framework of the prevailing wage law also reflects the rigid job classifications present in unions. This places non-union competitors who do not use similar classifications at a disadvantage, since they frequently must add workers at the inflated wage rate in order to compete for state projects.

This was not always the case in Michigan. In 1994, a federal district court judge ruled that the state law was preempted by ERISA, a federal pension law. Consequently, the prevailing wage act was not enforced between 1994 and 1997.

A subsequent appellate court decision reinstated the law in June 1997, making it possible to analyze the effects of both the law and its temporary repeal. In research conducted for the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, nationally recognized economist Dr. Richard Vedder, professor of economics at Ohio University, examined the state economy's performance in the 30 months that the prevailing wage statute was suspended and the 30

months prior to the district court's nullification of the law.

The results should have been obvious. Michigan's taxpayers hopping mad in the era of budget surpluses and tax cut debates. Vedder's analysis reveals that, even under extremely conservative assumptions, repealing the law would have saved the state and its localities \$275 million in state governmental capital outlays in fiscal year 1995 alone. That amounts to giving each Michigan taxpayer a 5 percent rebate on his state income tax payments for that year. Something comparable could be saved in almost any year if the law were repealed.

In Saginaw County, a Carrollton Public School renovation project is just one of many examples of the dramatic savings witnessed during the prevailing wage law's brief suspension. A non-union contractor's bid of \$645,000 for that project was nearly \$124,000 lower than the lowest union contractor bid of \$774,000 — a difference of 16 percent.

The hypothetical state police project at the beginning of this article was based in part on an actual state request for bids in Michigan. Now for the rest of the story: The bids, received just prior to the district court's suspension of the prevailing wage requirement, were deemed too costly. The contractors were told to revise their bids, taking the new ruling into account. The low bidder trimmed \$72,000 off of its labor costs and won the contracts, much to the chagrin of its unionized competition.

Michigan lawmakers now have the advantage of 20/20 hindsight as they reevaluate the prevailing wage law. The 30-month period during which the law was suspended has given us invaluable information — information that shows the law is little more than special-interest legislation that benefits a few at the expense of the many.

Mark Fischer is a labor research assistant at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational institute headquartered in Midland, Michigan.

From page 6A

have given due credit to Trustee Rose Thornton.

At a very early stage, (Thornton) clearly made her opposition to this activities building known, and was courageous enough to publicly differ from all of the other council members, even before the overwhelming response to the petition drive became clear. Any story on the activities building controversy is incomplete without giving trustee Thornton well-deserved recognition for keeping her campaign promise and taking such a visible and intrepid stance against a proposed building that will radically change the nature of the Shores lakefront park.

Dr. Robert E. Lee, M.D.
Grosse Pointe Shores

Double taxed

To the Editor:

I am thoroughly amazed at the continuing obvious attempts of our "executive order" President Clinton to capture and control the mind of the average American citizen. I have heard the president utter this phrase for the umpteenth time, moving me to speak forth. Such egomania! Everything he ever does or says is absolutely the right thing!

How greedy he must be for the power to tax, and tax and tax the American public, until he is finally removed from the White House — for good. He and Attorney General Reno are mounting a multi-billion dollar lawsuit against the tobacco companies (subterfuge for socialistic government takeover of industry). The treasury has collected multi-billions of tobacco taxes over the years, paid by you and me. That's not enough — now he covets more.

In the event that you need clarification, tobacco taxes are not paid by the corporations. These taxes are ultimately paid by the ordinary citizens who purchase tobacco products. The financial penalties of these taxes and punitive damage awards will ultimately be an add-on to the selling price of tobacco products and will be paid once again by the working men and women of our country. Literal translation: Equals

more taxes. And this really hits people with modest incomes.

I believe that executive order Clinton might conceivably be America's public enemy No. 1. I wonder as to the nature of the "Wag the Dog" event that the White House gang is now attempting to distract our attention from noticing?

Clinton admits to consulting on all decisions with would-be senator Hillary. Can we believe him? Anytime? How many billions will these punitive lawsuits cost we taxpayers as plaintiffs?

Maurice Joondeph
Grosse Pointe Woods

Do something

To the Editor:

On Saturday, Oct. 2, our cat was hit by a car and killed. My father was on the roof when he heard the accident. When he looked out into the street, he watched as our cat rolled over on his side and tried to use his front legs to pull his body out of the road.

While this was happening, he watched as the van that had hit our cat stopped and then pulled away. By the time my father had made it to the street, our cat had already been hit by a second car and a

third car was stopped by him before they, too, ran over the cat.

I understand that accidents happen but this accident did not need to be as tragic as it was. We will miss our cat but he lived a long life and his time was sure to come. Unfortunately, he had to suffer, and I can only hope that he never saw that second car.

So please, if you read this letter and find yourself in such a situation, stop and do something no matter how little.

Carrie C. Osgood
Grosse Pointe Farms

Outstanding float

To the Editor:

A special thanks to all of the hard-working students of the Grosse Pointe North junior class. Your talent, perseverance and dedication produced a first-class "pumpkin" float for homecoming!

And are you aware that the representatives from the Grosse Pointe Santa Parade chose your float to be included in their parade?

Outstanding — be proud of a job well done!

Les and Geri Day
Grosse Pointe Shores

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- Graduated from law school in 1988 with honors.
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- (Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)
- Title of publication: Grosse Pointe News.
 - Date of Filing: October 1, 1999.
 - Frequency of issue: Weekly
(a) No. of issues Published Annually: (52)
(b) Annual Subscription Price: \$31.00
 - Location of Known Office of Publication: 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, Wayne County, 48236-3684.
 - Location of Headquarters of General Business Offices of the Publishers: 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, Wayne County, 48236-3684.
 - Names and Addresses of Publisher, Editor and Managing Editor:
Publisher: Robert G. Edgar, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236-3684
Editor: John H. Minnis, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236-3684
Managing Editor: John H. Minnis, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236-3684
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Anteebo Publishers, Incorporated, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236-3684.
 - Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total bonds, mortgages or other securities. (If there are none, so state).
None.
 - For completion by non-profit organizations - non applicable.
 - Extent and Nature of Circulation:
Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months
Actual No. of Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
- | | | |
|--|--------|--------|
| A. Total No. Copies Printed | 17,000 | 17,000 |
| B. PAID CIRCULATION | | |
| 1. Sales Through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors, Counter Sales | 6,086 | 6,100 |
| 2. Mail Subscriptions | 10,270 | 10,280 |
| C. TOTAL Paid Circulation | 16,356 | 16,380 |
| D. FREE Distribution by Mail, Carrier and other means | | |
| 1. Samples, Complimentary and Other Free Copies | 112 | 50 |
| E. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION (Sum of C and D) | 16,468 | 16,410 |
| F. Copies Not Distributed | | |
| 1. Office Use, Left-Over after Printing | 200 | 200 |
| 2. Return from News Agents | 332 | 380 |
| G. TOTAL (Sum of E, F 1 and 2 - should equal net press run shown in A) | 17,000 | 17,000 |

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Automakers offer an array of choices for Y2K

If you're thinking of buying a new car, this year ushers in a whole new bevy of choices. What's new for 2000 model year? Just about everything.

Sport utilities are currently the hottest items in the market

value at less than \$20,000 to \$24,000 and Ford has restyled its big-selling Taurus. Buick has redesigned its LeSabre, which will start at around \$24,000.

Saturn has introduced its

at around \$20,000.

Nissan redesigned its Maxima sedan for 2000, giving it a new look and a hot 222-horsepower V-6. It starts at around \$22,000, but will quickly reach the mid-\$20s with the tempting list of options for this fun-to-drive car.

Want more luxury? Take a look at Cadillac's 2000 DeVille (low \$40s). Mercedes-Benz has redesigned its S-Class luxury sedan with such goodies as voice-activated cell phone and a choice of two V-8s (\$70,000 and up). Ford's Jaguar introduces its S-Type sedan (low \$40s) which shares platforms with the new Lincoln LS (low \$30s).

With the Lincoln LS in the near-luxury segment is Nissan's new Infiniti I30, a front-drive "entry-level luxury sedan," price in the low \$30s. Pontiac has redone its Bonneville for 2000 (low \$30s), using the same platform as the Cadillac DeVille, and Oldsmobile has done the same with its Aurora, but not for 2000. It will be introduced in January as a 2001 model.

Want economy? Ford has unveiled its new Focus, named European car of the year, which will eventually replace the Escort. It is available as a three-door hatchback and four-door sedan and station wagon. It starts at around \$13,000. In the same price range is Dodge's

Autos

By Richard Wright

and there are a number of new ones, from Ford Motor Co.'s monster Excursion (priced in the mid-\$30,000s) and Chevrolet's redone Suburban (mid-\$20s to low \$30s) to the luxurious BMW X5 (around \$50,000) to the small but clever Nissan Xterra (under \$20,000).

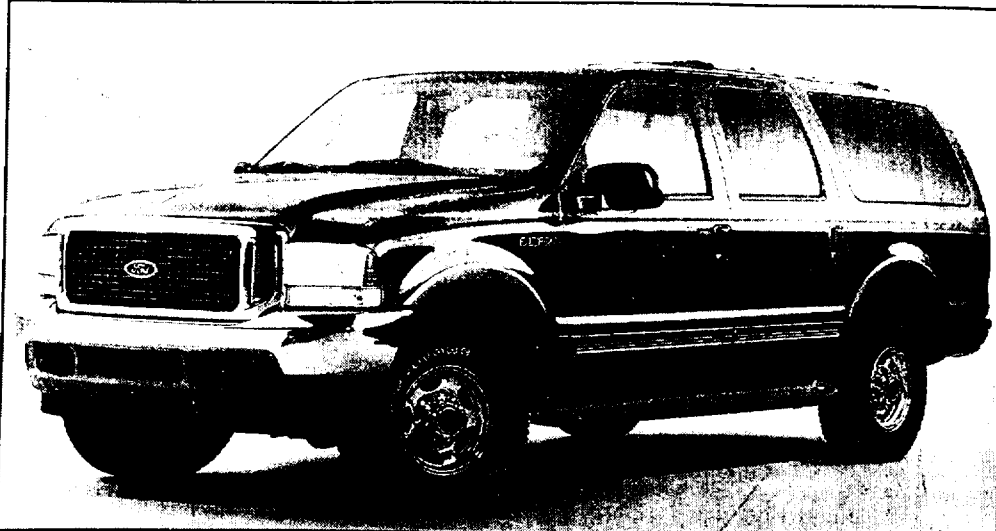
Chevrolet has also redone its Tahoe SUV (starting in the mid-\$20s) and a four-door Silverado pickup is coming. GMC's Yukon has been redesigned for 2000 and the former GMC Suburban has had its name changed to Yukon XL.

If you are looking for a family sedan or station wagon, Chevrolet's new Impala is a strong contender, a strong

larger L series car, a front-driver with four or six-cylinder power. It starts at around \$20,000.

All new from Volvo is the small S40, a small, stylish sedan, of the sort Volvo first came into the United States with. Powered by a turbocharged four and equipped with luxury and safety features expected in a Volvo, the S40 is priced in the mid-\$20s. Volvo is also introducing a V70 station wagon, new in this country.

Subaru has redesigned its all-wheel-drive Legacy sedans and wagons, including its Outback. Said to be safer and quieter than the preceding model, the Legacy prices start



Ford's new Excursion sport-utility becomes the largest personal vehicle on the market, bigger than the Chevy Suburban.

Neon, redone for 2000.

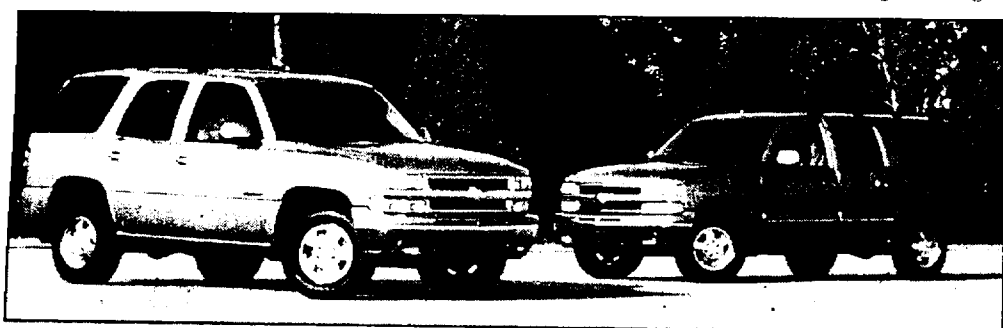
Toyota has introduced what looks like a tough competitor in the small-car field, the 2000 Echo. Roomy for its size, it is well equipped and prices start

at \$11,000. Toyota has also redesigned its sporty Celica GTS.

Honda has entered the serious sports car field with its S2000, well-equipped, powerful

and very fast, priced in the low \$30s. Mitsubishi has redesigned its Eclipse GS 2+2 coupe, built in Illinois and

See AUTOS, page 11A



Chevrolet restyled its big Suburban and Tahoe sport-utilities for 2000.



Replacing the Escort is Ford's new Focus compact car.

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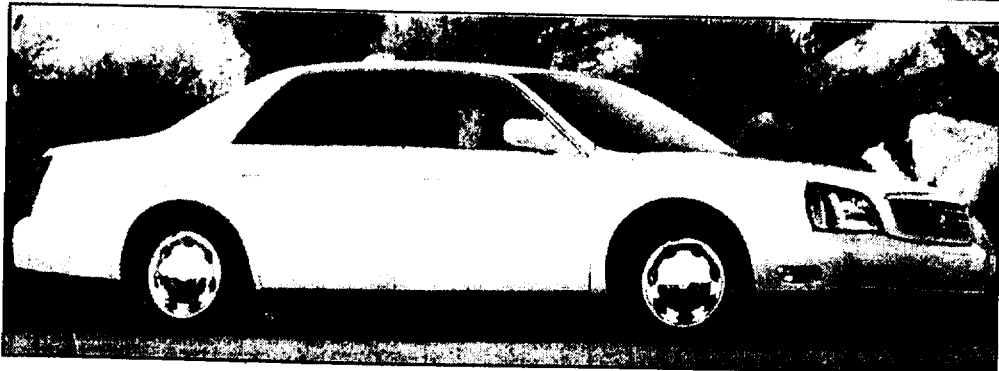
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Cadillac redesigned its DeVille sedan for 2000. Pontiac Bonneville and Oldsmobile Aurora share the DeVille platform.

Autos

From page 10A

priced starting at \$18,000.

If that isn't enough to whet your interest, coming next year are such neat things as the

retro-styled Chrysler PT Cruiser, a sedan/minivan with the look of a street rod based on a '30s sedan, expected to cost around \$20,000, and a new Ford Thunderbird two-seater

reminiscent of the first '55-'57 model.

Coming early next year from Mercedes-Benz is the CL500 "personal luxury coupe" featuring V-8 power and a new high-tech "active suspension system" for a level ride at all times. Price is expected to be around \$90,000.



New 2000 Jaguar S-Type combines traditional Jaguar rear-drive and styling cues with such up-to-date features as voice-activated audio, phone and climate controls.



Saturn has introduced its long-awaited larger car, the mid-size Saturn LS sedan and LW wagon. A choice of four or V-6 engines is offered.



Chrysler Corp. re-engineered and restyled its small Neon for 2000.

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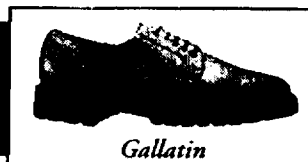
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Sleek rear-drive Lincoln LS shares Jaguar's platform and is an attempt by Lincoln to reach out to younger drivers.

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A sun-shining example

Kerby fifth-grader Amanda Brandeis shows off her winning entry for "largest head" in Kerby's first Sunflower Contest. Brandeis' 13-inch sunflower head got her one of the top three prizes in the contest. Third-grader Charlotte Berschback and kindergarten Joe Zampardo tied for first place in the "tallest sunflower" competition with 128 inch plants.

Parenting workshop Oct. 20-21

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Parent educator Sue Blaszcak returns to Grosse Pointe to facilitate a two-part, two-night parent empowerment workshop on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 20-21 from 7-9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Blaszcak's workshop is designed to get parents together to give each other support and to share parenting information.

"It's not necessarily an organization, but a system," said Blaszcak. "It can be several things. Networks can be part of a community, county, in the school, a scout group or the parents of your child's friends. Networks can be large or small."

Blaszcak, the mother of three young adults and a teenager from Apple Valley, Minn., has received national recognition for her parent network model and has worked as a parent educator for 10 years. She has also worked as a nurse in school, hospital and substance abuse settings.

"Grosse Pointe is pretty similar to most other communities," said Blaszcak. "We're busy, we're tired. Parenting needs to be a priority."

Some of the things parenting networks around the country who have followed Blaszcak's

model focus on are treating kids with appropriate messages, setting similar guidelines for allowances and curfews and discussing some of the problems kids are facing today.

One such parenting network is going into its fourth year. Grosse Pointe Farms residents Jack and Debbie Lang started the Class of 2006 network when their daughter, Amy, now a sixth-grader at Brownell Middle School, was a third-grader at Richard Elementary School.

The idea for this came about when the Langs attended a substance abuse conference when their oldest son, Michael, now a freshman at Grosse Pointe South High School, was a fourth-grader at Richard. The conference facilitators talked about parent networks, but the Langs, who were new to the school and the community, weren't sure how to go about organizing such a group.

When the Lang's daughter, Amy, started third grade, they decided to get the families of third-graders together at the City of Grosse Pointe park for an informal get-together. The group continued to meet about once or twice a month whether it was just for morning coffee, to help the kids make crafts for Christmas gifts for residents of a local nursing home or to listen to a speaker.

"The preface is to get to know the kids and the families," said Debbie Lang. "We can talk about issues. We know we're not the only people going through some of these things. We don't always see eye-to-eye, but at least we listen to each other and we can bounce ideas off each other."

The Langs and the other Richard parents extended an invitation to Monteith and Kerby elementary school fifth-grade parents, to meet for a mother's tea last spring in hopes of expanding the parent network to Brownell. The group also has plans for a fall get-together at of the city parks.

"It hasn't taken a lot of effort. It's just a lot of hand-holding," said Jack Lang.

The Langs are hoping to get another group together at Richard where their daughter, Anna, is a third-grader.

The two-part workshop is co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Grosse Pointe PTO Council, the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment and the Grosse Pointe School Social Workers.

Admission is free, but advance registration is encouraged. Child care is available upon request.

For registration and information, call (313) 882-1076.

Opinion: The fate of the jobless Ph.D.

By Thomas F. Bertonneau

According to the College Board, a child born today probably will face college costs ranging from \$84,000 for four years at a public university to more than \$205,000 for a degree from a private institution.

What if lawmakers discovered that they had it in their power to vastly reduce the cost of higher education, freeing families to obtain better health care, housing and transportation — and in many cases actually improve the quality of higher education at the same time?

They do have it in their power. Recently, syndicated columnist George Will noted that the United States is experiencing "a glut of Ph.D.s."

Particularly in the humanities, universities turn out far more doctorates than the system can absorb. What would happen if the doctorate issued, say, by Ann Arbor's English Department (or any other department in any of the 14 branches of the Michigan public university system) carried with it not only its obvious prestige — but the privilege to teach college-level courses, for credit, in the state of Michigan?

This would be a license merely to do what physicians and lawyers may currently do — hang out a shingle and operate independent, professional businesses. What would happen to higher education in Michigan if anyone with a Ph.D. from an accredited institution could offer for-credit

course work in their field of competency?

As the University of Michigan English Department's description of its doctoral program notes, "the Ph.D. is the basic credential for positions in college and university teaching." Currently, however, so many holders of humanities doctorates are clamoring for so few academic positions that a job advertisement brings in hundreds of applications. At the same time, as indicated by the appearance of institutions like the Western Governors' University (an Internet access point to nearly 500 university-level courses), the demand for higher education is greater than ever.

Allowing individual, credentialed entrepreneurs to provide higher education offers some

striking advantages for purchasers of college-level courses.

For example, educational entrepreneurs would be looking to develop their own clientele. This would give them a financial incentive to set prices lower — in many cases substantially lower — than those demanded by the state system.

Currently in Michigan, students enrolled in state universities are subsidized by taxpayers. In the case of the educational entrepreneur, however, no such subsidy would be necessary. Individual entrepreneurs would not be using state facilities, so they would not need the subsidy.

Allowing newly minted Ph.D.s to enter independent private practice would immedi-

See Ph.D., page 14 A



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North and South TV production students win awards

Several TV production students at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools have been racking up honors for their award-winning work.

Three students and an instructor from South received finalist placing at the Draco Summer Video Festival. The competition was open to novice and professional video makers. South received more finalist positions than any of the 150 individuals, organizations or high schools that submitted entries. Draco Co. is the manufacturer of the computer-based video editing system used by North and South TV production students.

Senior Aaron Hoban was named a finalist for his video called "When T-Rex Attacks." South grad Will Harrah and senior Anne Stilling were named finalists for their public service announcement on second-hand smoke. Instructor Stephen Geresy was named a finalist for the WGPS show trailer.

Students from North and South received several awards from the Detroit Area Film and Television student competition. South juniors Michael Carroll and Chris Frendo received a best of show award nomination for their public service announcement on drinking.

South junior Nate Damerin also received a best of show for his screenplay and featured a spoof of James Bond called "Don't Drink the Water."

North seniors Pete

DSO holds 7-12 essay contest

The Volunteer Council of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is sponsoring the "Why I Love Music" essay contest.

Open to students in grades 7 through 12, the contest rules call for a neatly written original essay of 500 words or less about why the student loves music — whether it be pop, jazz, classical, experimental or any other form of music. Attention to grammar, punctuation, spelling and sentence structure will be considered in entries.

A \$1,000 first-place award, a \$500 second-place award and a \$250 third-place award will be given in the grades 7-9 and grades 10-12 categories. All winners will receive complimentary tickets to DSO concerts at Orchestra Hall. Every entrant will receive a complimentary gift.

Initial screening will be done by teachers and professors from the Volunteer Council. Finalists will be selected by a panel of judges from the areas of education, print and electronic media, and local celebrities.

Deadline for submissions is Dec. 1. Entries should include a separate sheet with the entrant's name, address, city, state, ZIP code, county of residence, school, grade, birth date, name of parent or guardian and should indicate whether or not the entrant plays a musical instrument.

All materials should be submitted to: Detroit Symphony Orchestra Volunteer Council, "Why I Love Music" Essay Contest, 3663 Woodward Ave., Suite 100, Detroit, MI 48201-2444.

For more information, call (313) 576-5154.

Reunion

The Bishop Gallagher High School Class of 1989 will celebrate its 10-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 13 at Scalawag's Country Club in Chesterfield.

Cost is \$45 per person.

For more information, call Danielle Leone at (810) 775-1114.

Dolinski and Jason Parent received certificates of honor for a video piece featured in the Grosse Pointe public school's annual telethon.

South seniors Andy Hill, Joe Sullivan, Charles Sizemore, Hoban and Sullivan received certificates of honor for a variety of video productions.

North grads Bryan Randall

and Dave Hannah; North seniors Kristen Klanow and Pete Dolinski; South grads Jeff Gibbons and Paul Westbrook; South seniors Cody Ford-Lepthien, John Rosberg, Jeff Knox, Nick Caverly, Beth Graham; South juniors Rob Cramer, Samantha Francis and Lauren O'Brien; and former South student Adam Raab all received certificates of merit

for their work.

Kaitlin DeVries, a sophomore at South, received an honorable mention/finalist award from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Student Public Service Competition. The theme of the contest was to create a 30-second commercial based on health and fitness. DeVries' winning commercial was called "Couch Potato." She

created a humorous look at the search of the television remote control as a substitute for exercise. As her prize, she attended the local Emmy Ceremony held in May, had her PSA shown to the audience of locally nominated on-air talent and production experts, received a plaque from the academy and was allowed to job shadow a person in the television industry.

Students from North and

South also worked over the summer to fulfill requirements for a \$56,000 grant from the Southeast Michigan

Community Alliance. Students produced two instructional videos on television critical viewing and integrating technology in the classroom. These projects will be incorporated into training workshops to help teachers and students throughout Wayne County.



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Star student council inducted

Members of Our Lady Star of the Sea School's 1999/2000 Student Council were inducted after a recent Friday student liturgy. A candle was lit from the pascal candle by principal Patricia Stumb and then passed onto each new officer and representative. Pastor Monsignor Dennis Harrity blessed and distributed the Student Council pins. The council is responsible for many school activities, including fundraising for various Christian service projects. Pictured are, from top, moderator Linda Berger, president Sara Chapman, president-elect Lauren Ahee, treasurer Tom Amaro and secretary Nicole Badalamenti. Pictured in the middle, eighth-grade rep Robert Park; seventh-grade reps Melissa Cleary, Matt Kocsis and Olivia Vervaeke; and sixth-grade reps William Ahee and Patrick Simon. Pictured on the bottom row, fifth-grade reps Bethany DeMars and Brian Flemion; and fourth-grade reps Taylor Schmidt and Christopher Zak.

Ph.D.

From page 12A

ately create opportunities for greater ethnic and cultural diversity among instructors. Perhaps most importantly, it would also increase diversity in pedagogical approaches, in points of view, and in the number and type of venues where students may acquire credit toward a degree. High standards could be maintained through school accreditation of instructors, by monitoring through professional associations as in the legal and health professions, and through testing of both instructors and students.

Just think of all the advantages for students. The average cost of an undergraduate course in the state universities

of Michigan hovers around \$700. What do students get for this amount? Often, if it is a required or lower-division course, they get a graduate student teacher and a seat in a classroom with hundreds of other students. Suppose, however, that the local Yellow Pages feature two or three pages listing for-credit coursework available from private, individual, entrepreneurial teachers? Suppose students notice that the same course is currently being offered by private instructors with Ph.D.s in small group settings at rates of, say, \$350 per course? For half the university's price, they could get a smaller class and a fully qualified teacher. At \$350 per customer, and teaching two classes every semester, an entrepreneurial teacher could earn \$25,000 per year — comparable to the pay received by

on-campus adjunct instructors.

It could happen in the near future, if lawmakers in Lansing take to the idea. There is a "glut," as George Will put it, of people who are eager to teach at the college level but who cannot find employment in an age of departmental downsizing and politically influenced hiring.

Why not bring these folks together with students frustrated by what they get for their money in the current system?

Thomas F. Bertonneau is executive director of the Association of Literary Scholars and Critics and an adjunct scholar with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, for which he authored "Declining Standards at Michigan Public Universities."

SCHOOL NOTES

'Cinderella' tickets on sale now

Tickets are on sale for Pierce Middle School's all-school musical "Cinderella."

The show will be staged Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20 at 7 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 343-2094.

Kerby book fair

Oct. 18-21

Kerby Elementary School is holding a book fair Monday-Thursday, Oct. 18-21 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 20 from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. in the Kerby library.

For more information, call (313) 343-2261.

high school seniors around the country for over 7,600 Merit Scholarship awards worth over \$28 million that will be offered next spring.

Local semifinalists include: David Kowalski, of Notre Dame High School; Matthew Blagburn and Stephen Thill of Grosse Pointe North High School; Donald Badaczewski, Brendan Cotter, Prescott Murphy, Joshua Olson, Kathleen O'Neill and Marianne Smith of Grosse Pointe South High School; and Todd Davis, Philip Leaman and Andrew Watkins of University Liggett School.

South senior named semifinalist

Grosse Pointe South High School senior Kofi A. Kumi

was named one of 1,500 semifinalists nationwide in the 36th annual National Achievement Scholarship Program, an academic competition for black American high school students.

Kumi will have an opportunity to compete for over 700 achievement scholarship awards worth \$2.5 million that will be offered next spring for college undergraduate study.

Special Education PAC meeting

The Grosse Pointe Special Education Parent Advisory Council will meet in the Grosse Pointe South High School library on Monday, Oct. 18 from 7-9 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 884-2462.

Parents wanted

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is looking for parents interested in serving on the district curriculum committees on modern and classical languages for grades 6-12 and library services for grades K-12. Both committees will begin work this fall and will meet during the late afternoon or evening.

Parents who wish to volunteer should send a letter indicating their interest to Dr. Susan Allen, Department of Curriculum and Instruction, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

National Merit Scholar semifinalists

The National Merit Scholarship Corp. named 12 Grosse Pointe students as semifinalists in the 45th annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

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After all, using your imagination and experimenting with a new idea could be just the thing for adding a new dimension to your photography.

There are several ways to add movement to your shots. First, you can photograph something in motion and make it look like a blur in the finished shot.

For example, try shooting a waterfall at a shutter speed of about one-fifth to one second and see how the water will appear "milky" and will seem to "flow."

Everything else will be sharp and in focus because you're using a tripod.

Try photographing a moving automobile or train in a similar way at perhaps one-fourth to one-fifteenth second and you'll get exciting "motion" in your

Photography

By Monte Nagler



shot. Expanding your creativity even further, shoot a sporting event slower than you normally would, say one-fifteenth to one-sixtieth second and you'll pick up a "ghosting" of movement in the charging soccer player or the slam-dunking basketball star.

Another way to add movement to your photographs is to move the camera as you depress the shutter release.

Yes, move the whole camera during a one-eighth or one-fourth second exposure.

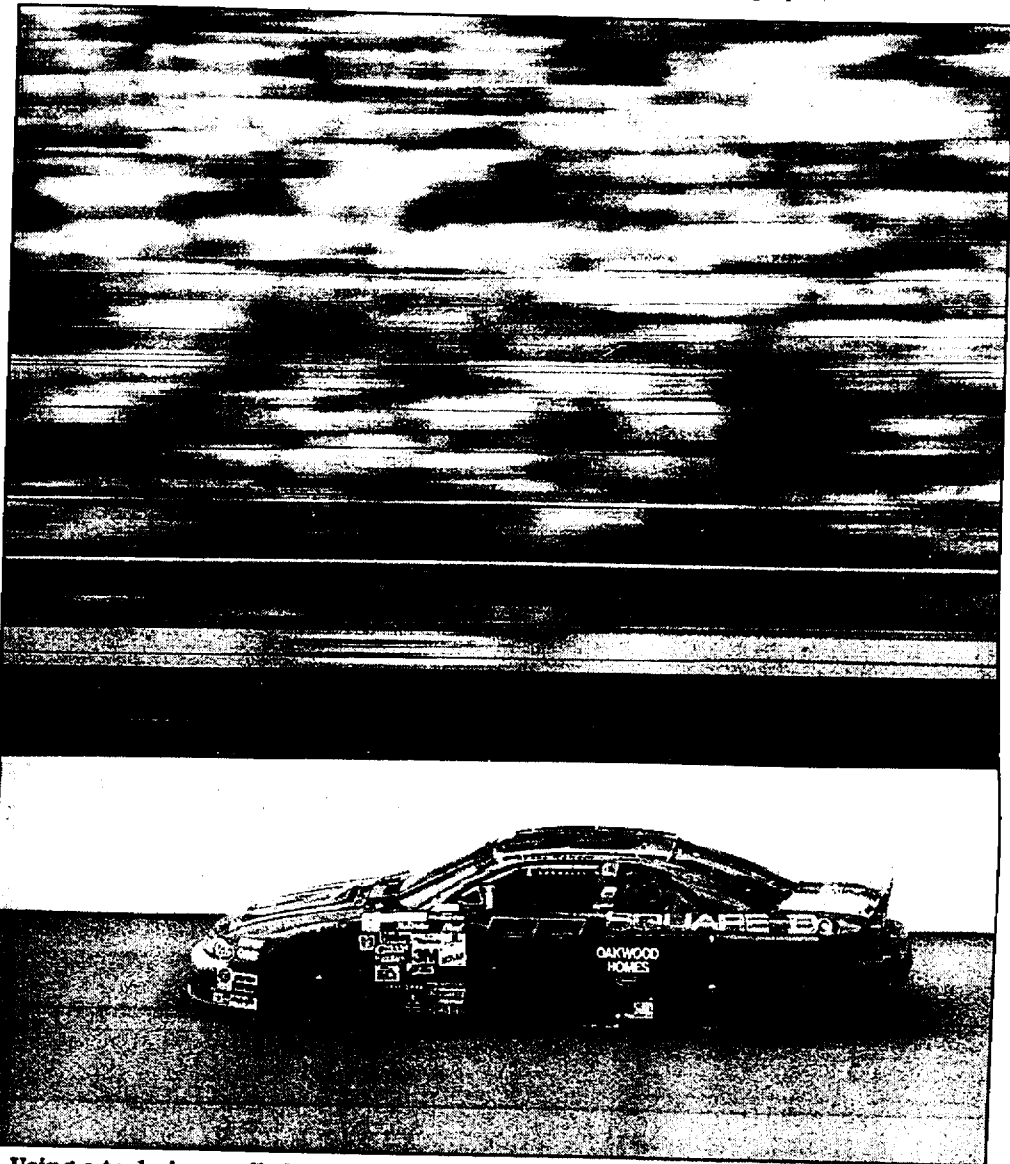
A field of flowers will appear as blurs of color or your friend's face may come out looking like

a space alien. Experiment and see what you produce.

In the photograph shown here at one of the recent NASCAR races, I decided to try something different. I would "stop" the thing in rapid motion (the race car) and put motion in the subjects not moving (the people in the stands).

By panning with the car and using a shutter speed of one-sixtieth second, I was able to accomplish my goal and produce this interesting picture.

Use your imagination and you'll come up with other ideas that will put motion in your photographs, too.



Using a technique called panning enabled Monte Nagler to produce this exciting photograph. Notice that the race car appears to be "stopped" in action while the people in the stands appear to be in "motion."

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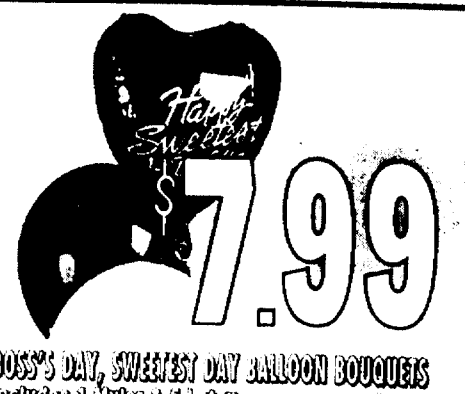
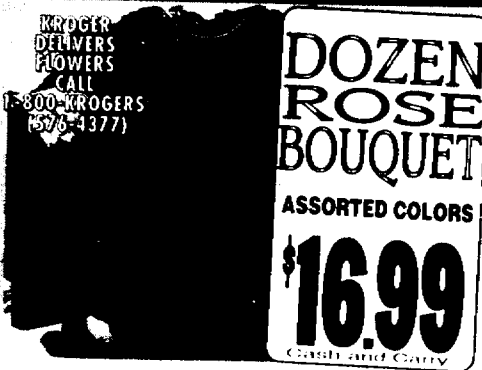
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Donald Brown

Former U.S. administrative law judge Donald Brown died in his Grosse Pointe Woods home Saturday, Oct. 2, 1999, after a lengthy battle with cancer. He was 68.

Mr. Brown was born in Buffalo and was brought to Detroit's Sarah Fisher Home for Foundlings when he was three months old. He was a graduate of St. Theresa High School in Detroit. He was senior class president and graduate of the 1953 class at University of Detroit and was a 1957 graduate of U of D Law School. After graduation he was a trial lawyer for the Wayne County Road Commission and was appointed a U.S. administrative law judge in 1982 and served until a few months prior to his death.

Mr. Brown was a Woods resident for 35 years where he served on the planning commission from 1967 through 1974.

In 1964 Mr. Brown ran for the state senate, but did not win.

Mr. Brown enjoyed reading, traveling, skiing and spending time with his family.

Mr. Brown is survived by his wife, Florence; two sons, Michael and Chris; a daughter, Catherine Morell; and four granddaughters.

A funeral service for Mr. Brown was held Friday, Oct. 8 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Cottage-Hospice, Office of Philanthropy, One Ford Place, Suite 5A, Detroit, MI 48202.

Helen V. Drummond

A funeral service was held for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Helen V. Drummond on Saturday, Oct. 9 at Bagnasco Tabbi Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores. Mrs. Drummond died Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1999.

Mrs. Drummond was born in Pittsburgh and was a homemaker.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Sharon Meulebrouck

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Sharon "Sherry" Meulebrouck died of pneumonia at Hospital-Costa-Del Sol in Marbella, Spain on Thursday, Oct. 7, 1999.

Mrs. Meulebrouck, 62, was born in Detroit.

Mrs. Meulebrouck is survived by her husband, Roland; two sons, Neal and Brian; mother, Mae Schucard; father, Larry Schucard; and two grandchildren.

A funeral service for Mrs. Meulebrouck was held Tuesday, Oct. 12 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Cremation was in Spain.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

William E. Snethkamp

William Snethkamp, owner and president of Bill Snethkamp Chrysler Jeep, died following complications of pneumonia at St. John Hospital and Medical Center on Saturday, Oct. 9, 1999. He

**William E. Snethkamp**

was 81.

Mr. Snethkamp, of St. Clair Shores and formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, was born in Detroit and attended Michigan State University. He served in the U.S. Army.

Mr. Snethkamp was a member of the Detroit Golf Club and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. He enjoyed golfing and boating.

Survivors include his wife, Iris; three daughters, JoAnn Parker, Mary Hines and Susan Snoblin; two sons, William E. Jr. and Mark; two sisters, Beatrice Schwartz and Phyllis McKenna; a brother, Edward; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Snethkamp was celebrated Tuesday, Oct. 12 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Detroit Automobile Dealers Association Charitable Foundation.

**Elizabeth M. Steen****Elizabeth M. Steen**

Grosse Pointe Park resident Elizabeth M. Steen died Thursday, Oct. 7, 1999, at Bon Secours Hospital. She was 81.

Mrs. Steen was an accomplished athlete. She was a speed skater and captain of Detroit Southeastern High School's basketball team. She enjoyed boating and sailing. She also attended and hosted Detroit Lions Alumni activities with her husband and former Detroit Lion, Jim.

Mrs. Steen was a fixture at her children's and grandchildren's sporting events. During the 1970s Mrs. Steen was a coach of the Grosse Pointe Park Little League's Yankees. She later became commission-

er of the Park Little League. She also enjoyed gardening.

Mrs. Steen is survived by five sons, Charlie, Jim, Doug, Greg and Tom; a daughter, Martha Schroeder; and 10 grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Jim, and son, Randy.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Grosse Pointe Park Little League, 616 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

Donald Mitchell Strachan

Donald Mitchell Strachan died in his City of Grosse Pointe home on Sunday, Oct. 3, 1999 at the age of 85.

Mr. Strachan was born in Detroit and was a retired master plumber. He served in the merchant marines and enjoyed gardening, cooking and painting.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte; two daughters, Jill Bromley and Sherry Trombly; a son, Bruce; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held for Mr. Strachan at the Barbour Chapel of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Saturday, Oct. 9. Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the local chapter of the American Heart Association.

**Ernest A. Stratelak****Ernest A. Stratelak**

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, Oct. 16 at St. Paul Catholic Church at 10 a.m. for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ernest A. Stratelak. Mr. Stratelak, 64, died on Friday, Oct. 8, 1999, of heart failure at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Mr. Stratelak was born in Detroit and was a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State University. He was a music teacher with the East Detroit Public Schools and was a librarian for the Grosse Pointe Public School System and the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Mr. Stratelak was a member of the Christ Church Grosse Pointe Men's Choir, the Christ Church Grosse Pointe Choral, the DeHaven Chorale, the Detroit Concert Choir, the Grosse Pointe Ski Club, the Villagers and the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe. He enjoyed golf, skiing, cycling, gardening, reading and traveling.

Survivors include his wife,

Nadia; three sons, Taras, Gerard and Derek; a brother, Miron; and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the charity of choice.

Hugh Joseph Tenbusch

City of Grosse Pointe resident Hugh Joseph Tenbusch died of pneumonia at St. John Hospital and Medical Center on Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1999 at the age of 77.

Mr. Tenbusch was born in Panna, Ill., and was a private duty nurse. He also served as a warrant officer during World War II.

Mr. Tenbusch was the publicity chairman of National Marriage Encounter in Detroit, a volunteer nurse at Bon Secours Hospital and was involved with Hospice of Grosse Pointe and greyhound rescue and adoption. He was a grief minister and Eucharistic minister at St. Paul Catholic Church. He also enjoyed photography.

Survivors include his daughters, Linda Rutkowski and Mary; a son, James; and a sister, Sister Loretta Maria, I.H.M. He was predeceased by his wife, Florence; and brother, Thomas.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Tenbusch was celebrated on Friday, Oct. 8 at St. Paul Catholic Church. Interment is at St. Paul Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to a charity of choice.

**Cleveland Thurber Jr.****Cleveland Thurber Jr.**

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Cleveland Thurber Jr. died Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1999 in St. Louis. He was 74.

Mr. Thurber was born in Detroit and was a graduate of Portsmouth Priory in Portsmouth, R.I., Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., and Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University in Newark, N.J. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1943-1946.

Mr. Thurber served for 41 years at Comerica Bank, retiring in 1988 as executive vice president and chief trust officer. He began his career at Detroit Trust Co. after graduating from Williams College in 1948.

Mr. Thurber was past president of the Michigan Heart Association and Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library, trustee

for the Center for Creative Studies. He also served as director of the Michigan Humane Society, the United Foundation, Elmwood Cemetery, the William L. Clements Library in Ann Arbor and the Detroit and Wayne County Tuberculosis Foundation.

He served for 24 years on the board of directors of Cottage Hospital. He was also a member of the Detroit Historical Society, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Friends of the Public Library, the Society of Colonial Wars, the Michigan Society Order of Founders and Patriots of America, Bayview Yacht Club, the Country Club of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Club, the University Liggett School Alumni Association, the Williams Alumni Association and the Yondotega Club.

Mr. Thurber was an avid golfer and enjoyed traveling, sailing, playing bridge and spending time at his family cottage in Georgian Bay, Ontario.

Survivors include his wife, Helene; a daughter Elizabeth King Thurber Crawford; two sons, Cleveland III and David; three step-sons, William Muer, Peter Muer and Patrick Muer; two sisters, Julie Thurber Sutherland, Marie Thurber Carleton; a brother, Peter; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Elizabeth-Mary.

A funeral Mass was celebrated for Mr. Thurber at St. Paul Catholic Church on Monday, Oct. 11. Interment is at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Michigan Humane Society, the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Cottage Hospital and St. Paul Catholic Church.

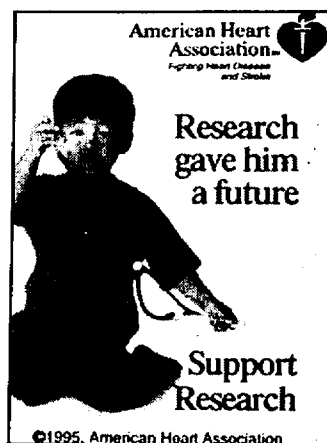
Frances Marie Tocco

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Frances Marie Tocco died at St. John Hospital and Medical Center on Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1999. She was 67.

Mrs. Tocco was born in Detroit and was a homemaker.

Mrs. Tocco is survived by her son, Jerry; four brothers, Peter Cusimano, Joseph Cusimano, Salvatore Cusimano and John Cusimano; two sisters, Rose Mocerri and Louise Cusimano; and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Joseph; and two brothers, Jerry Cusimano and Fritz Cusimano.

A funeral Mass for Mrs. Tocco was celebrated at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church on Saturday, Oct. 9. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Bagnasco Tabbi Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores.



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Shop-lifted

Employees of a store in the Village reported to City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers on Monday, Oct. 4, that a woman had shoplifted several items and fled the store without paying. The incident took place at about 3:30 p.m. and the suspect was a woman.

Van taken

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers were contacted by a resident of a home in the 800 block of University on the morning of Thursday, Oct. 7. The victim said that his 1998 Ford Windstar minivan, which was parked in his driveway, was taken the night before. The vehicle was later found that same day abandoned in the John R and Milwaukee area of Detroit. The ignition was punched and the airbags were removed. A broken window indicated how the thief gained entry to the van.

Treejacked

A resident of the 500 block of Fisher Road in the City of Grosse Pointe was in for a shock when she returned home in the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 9. After arriving at her home, the victim discovered that an elm tree estimated to be 200 years old was missing from her front yard. A neighbor told the victim that the firm Arbor Pro removed the tree.

Michigan historic sites are now on-line

Michigan has more than 3,000 registered historic sites, some such as Mackinac Island are popular tourist sites, others such as Sault Ste. Marie's Andrew Carnegie Library are lesser known.

Attempting to explore even half of these important cultural and architectural resources would seem impossible — until now.

Secretary of State Candice S. Miller announced that the state's registered state and federal historic sites are available on-line through a new initiative developed by the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO).

Michigan's Historic Sites Online is a database of more than 3,000 records of historic sites, including locations, historical information and photographs, listed in the National Register of Historic Places and

the State Register of Historic Sites.

"Before the development of Michigan's Historic Sites Online, the only way the public could access historical site information was to visit the State Historic Preservation Office in Lansing," said Miller, the state's official historian. "This new database provides school children, history buffs, preservationists — even people planning a Michigan vacation — the opportunity to quickly access a wealth of information about our state's architectural and historic treasures."

Michigan's Historic Sites Online users will choose between Photo Tour, which presents a "snapshot" of 13 categories of sites, and Search

Wizard, which offers a more detailed search, including by name; historical marker title; location; theme; site status with the state and federal government; type of property; and the name of an historic person associated with the site.

To reach Michigan's Historic Sites Online, visit the Secretary of State home page at www.sos.state.mi.us, click on "Historical Center" and then on "State Historic Preservation Office."

The Michigan's Historic Sites Online database software and data entry were made possible by a grant from the National Center for Preservation Technology and Training, which was established by Congress to develop

Excellent arrest

A three-week investigation by Grosse Pointe Park police resulted in a house thief confessing to stealing a \$100 bill from a house in the 1100 block of Harvard.

The case began Sept. 14 when the homeowner suspected a former handyman of the crime. Park detectives followed up by taking fingerprints and comparing them with fingerprints on file. The suspect, a Detroit resident, surrendered to Park police as he was walking along Frankfort near Philip in Detroit.

Richard Caretti, the Park's director of public safety, called the investigation "excellent work."

Housebreaker

Park police believe a housebreaker entered a dwelling in the 1100 block of Maryland with a key the occupant stored on the front porch.

The act took place after 11 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 5, and netted the crook a 13-inch color television, watch and jewelry.

Garage thefts

In two garage thefts last week in Grosse Pointe Park, a lawn mower was taken from the 1200 block of Yorkshire on Sunday, Oct. 3, and 1200 block of Wayburn on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

Sometime between Sept. 29 and Oct. 4, a weed trimmer and

snow blower were stolen from a back yard in the 1400 block of Wayburn.

Voyager taken

A 1994 Plymouth Grand Voyager van was stolen from the driveway of a house in the 1200 block of Berkshire in Grosse Pointe Park. Police said the theft took place sometime between 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 8 and 1 a.m. the next morning.

Dodge stolen

A Dodge van stolen while parked in the 19600 block of Mack on Saturday, Oct. 9, at 3:45 p.m., contained nearly \$2,500 worth of golf clubs, a cellular telephone and other items, according to its owner, a man from the Park.

Move it, bud

On Friday, Oct. 8, at 9:08 p.m., Woods police issued six citations to a construction com-

pany from Brownstown Township for blocking 2/3 of Moorland near Morningside with piles of dirt. A company representative said workers would remove the dirt, plus relocate a parked trailer that had been blocking a fire hydrant.

Alias fesses up

A 49-year-old man from Dearborn Heights who was stopped for violating a traffic sign in Grosse Pointe Woods gave police a fake name before owning up to having 10 driving suspensions.

Police investigated the suspect's alias and were ready to arrest him on an outstanding warrant for child neglect before the man admitted he had given the name of his roommate.

The suspect was released on bond and given a court date of Nov. 17.

— Brad Lindberg

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Park parks wrap up a strong season

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The municipal parks in Grosse Pointe Park have had an up and down year. From Memorial Day to Labor Day, 145,886 residents and guests visited Windmill Pointe Park.

The figure is a 17 percent drop from 1998, when 174,930 people filed into the city's largest park. In 1997, the park hosted 154,975 visitors.

"Attendance really fluctuates," said Terry Solomon, the Park's recreation director.

In the fickle world of municipal parks, attendance records can be made or lost by something as benign as a swim meet.

The swim meet finals, held this year at Grosse Pointe North High School, can "bring in 20,000 people for just those two days," said Solomon.


The big draw, she added, are the Tuesday night sailboat races.

Sailors from the Pointes join competitors from yacht clubs in Detroit and St. Clair Shores to jockey for position in the swift currents off Windmill Pointe. Landlubbing viewers are within feet of the fleet as skippers maneuver at the starting line.

"Tuesday nights at Windmill Pointe Park are packed," said Solomon.

At Patterson Park, located at the foot of Three Mile Drive, attendance during the summer rose 7 percent from 29,522 in 1998 to 31,476 this year.

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Guard Social Security using confidence and courage

He was loved by some and hated by others, but he will be remembered forever by those who lived during the years of his presidency.

Those who are now benefitting from one of the most important programs implemented during his administration — Social Security — especially revere him. He was Franklin Roosevelt.

No one who lived during that time will ever forget under what desperate conditions he took office.

We were in the depths of a depression, the like of which we had never seen and hopefully will never see again. Michigan was one of the hardest-hit states; unemployed autoworkers could not pay their rent, landlords could not

pay taxes and banks went under.

There were no benefits available for the elderly, no unemployment compensation, nor food stamps. Homeless men stuffed their shirts and trousers with newspapers to ward off the cold in their communal bedrooms — the city parks.

That was the state of our country when FDR became the 32nd president in 1933, a position he held for 12 years, longer than any other president in history.

Before his death in April 1945, he led the country through two grave crises — the Great Depression and World War II.

There was more than the usual credence placed in the

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

promise of this president who had so courageously overcome obstacles in his own life.

Just 11 years before, Roosevelt, a strong, healthy man with a promising political future ahead of him, was struck with polio.

His back, arms and hands were partially paralyzed; his legs withered. Refusing to give

up, he fought back. Gradually he regained the use of his hands and the paralysis left his back. Contrary to advice against it, he re-entered politics and was re-elected governor of New York.

He established an excellent record as governor of New York. Based on his accomplishments, the feeling pervaded

that he could do much for a country in need.

The people's confidence was not misplaced. On March 9, 1933, five days after taking office, Roosevelt called a special session of Congress and submitted recovery and reform laws for approval.

Thus began what came to be known as the "Hundred Days" when the Agricultural Adjustment Act (AAA), the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) and the National Industrial Recovery Act (NRA) were enacted.

But none of these or other later instituted programs was as important to older citizens today as the birth of Social Security, a measure that ensured some guarantee of security for the elderly.

Whether for or against him, those who lived through the years of his presidency have now reached that point in time when they must gratefully remember him for instituting Social Security.

While it doesn't provide all of the answers to a worry-free old age, it does provide a cushion against the indignity of welfare.

With confidence and courage of a president who overcame personal and political obstacles in his life, older Americans should remain on guard against any and all measures that would deprive them of those benefits through years of labor.

This constant vigilance would be a fitting tribute to FDR.

Zen and the art of computer web surfing the Internet

By Helen Gregory

Grosse Pointe Public Library

Judging from the response to the last column, the computer search information is again the topic.

The day after that column appeared, I entered the web address for the library (www.gp.lib.mi.us) and was horrified to be informed the Universal Resource Locator (URL) did not exist.

It did, of course, but I wasn't going to find it until whatever problem we were having upstairs was solved. The next day it worked. Go figure. But keep the faith.

Japan's Sony-Vaio substituted some terrific haiku for the more alarming messages that appear on your screen unwarranted. Useful and reassuring for the disappearing web site phenomenon is: "The web site you seek/Cannot be located but/Countless more exists." Or you might see the more frustrating: "Yesterday it worked/Today is not work-

ing/Windows is like that."

But in the case of our missing URL, the most fitting haiku was: "Stay the patient course/Of little worth is your ire/The network is down." It came up later on a later try. So if you tried to log in during that time and thought I lied, keep the faith and try again.

It's true that addresses come and go all the time on the 'net. URLs appear, disappear and go through more changes than Dennis Rodman's hair.

Not a week goes by but one of my favorite Internet sites disappears. This is not a system fault. This is reality. "A file that big?/It might be very useful/But now it is gone."

A note here: Some of you are trying to put addresses in search boxes. If you have an address you'd like to try enter at the top of your screen after "http://" and be careful of typos. It must be exact. Most addresses are in lower case, so watch out for spaces, uppercase and substitute punctuation.

Last week, www.itools.com was gibberish. I removed its bookmark from my files assuming they found out their resources and organizations were worth money and were being squandered on all of us freeloading out there in cyberspace.

This week, Voila! It is back. So is my bookmark.

So, what will you find here? In reference alone you'll find regular, computing, rhyming and law dictionaries, a thesaurus, an acronym finder, a universal translator, language identifier, Bartlett's Quotations, biographical data, maps, area code finder, the CIA Factbook and more.

Nonetheless, if this accommodating reference site is down when you try it, you might substitute www.ipl.com, the Internet Public Library, which we have bookmarked for you on our on-line reference screen.

If, for any reason, neither address lets you in, go to a

search engine like Yahoo! of Netscape. The addresses are easy: www.yahoo.com and www.netscape.com.

In Netscape, cruise down the home screen until you see the Education heading and click on it. Again, you'll find a wealth of references.

As long as you don't get the message: "This site has been moved/We'd tell you were, but then we'd have to delete you."

By the way, if you want more haiku computer messages, they're plentiful on the web. Try usohostnet.com/host/windows.htm. You also might enjoy Philip Toshio Sudo's "Zen Computer Mindfulness and the Machine" (at Central, 004 SUD).

He quotes a few of them and offers a user's guide to stress-free computing.

Finally, among our reference books, "PC Novice Guide to the Web: The 2,500 Best Sites," R025.04 PCN. And if you're looking for a new search engine, Woods' librarian

Connie Roberts recommends www.google.com.

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Depression is not a natural result of the aging process

By Matilda Charles

On the cover of a press kit from the American Association for Geriatric Psychiatry (AAGP) is a comment that reads:

"Just because someone is getting older, or has a medical illness, isn't an excuse to suffer from depression. But many needlessly do."

While it's true that we're seeing a rise in the rate of depression among older people, the fact is, this should not be

accepted as a normal consequence of the aging process.

Barry Lebowitz, Ph.D., chief, Adult and Geriatric Treatment and Prevention Interventions Research Branch, National Institute of Mental Health, says, "Many people think that depression is a normal part of aging. It's not. It's not normal to be old and sad. Depression," Lebowitz continues, "is an illness and needs to be properly diagnosed and treated. It is a

known fact," he adds, "that when you treat the depression, symptoms of other illnesses improve."

Soo Borson, MD, AAGP president, and associate professor of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, and director of Geriatric Psychiatric Services

at the University of Washington Medical Center, says, "Aging brings with it increased risks for chronic medical disease. While chronic illness is stressful, depression is not an inevitable consequence and should be treated."

— King Features Syndicate

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In Grosse Pointe Park, trees come with the trimmings

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Power outages in Grosse Pointe Park should be less likely next year with the onset of a program to trim trees.

"Conflicts between trees and wires are the number one reason for power outages," said Brian Colter, the Park's forester and former employee of Detroit Edison.

Starting next January, a company contracted by the Park will trim about 1,500 city-owned trees in neighborhoods

bordered by Whittier and Cadiuex from Lake St. Clair to Mack.

Much of the work will be done during the winter.

"Winter is the ideal time to trim large American elms," explained Colter. "The trees are dormant. So are the bark beetles that carry Dutch Elm Disease."

Work should be finished by fall.

The Park owns 8,000 trees, all listed on computer by species and size, said Colter.

It's been 10 years since the area has been trimmed extensively, according to Dale Krajniak, the Park city manager. The project represents the eastward migration of a tree trimming program that had been under way from Balfour to Whittier.

Edison does the majority of tree trimming near power lines, mainly along back yard easements, said Colter. Most city trees are located in front yards between the street and sidewalk.

Krajniak said power losses in the targeted neighborhoods are a sign that trimming is needed. The Park is about three years overdue on a normal seven-year cycle of comprehensive trimming, he added.

He recommended the work be contracted to J&W Tree Artisans for a low bid of \$60,000.

The company based its estimate on a rate of \$40 per tree. It would cost about four times as much to deploy work crews on a tree-by-tree basis, some-

thing Krajniak called "demand trimming."

The Park has had "positive experiences" with J&W, said Krajniak.

The contract and work schedule is subject to review by Colter, who said a well-trimmed tree is a healthy tree. "We want to remove dead-wood that could harbor destructive insects," said Colter.

To maintain the proper tree clearance spelled out in the Park's ordinances, trees need a

12-foot clearance from the street and 8-feet from the sidewalk.

"To accomplish that clearance," said Colter, "sometimes you need to trim more."

He said J&W will trim branches to a "major lateral limb. You don't want to leave stubs. They're unsightly and bad for the tree."

With stubs, Colter said, "you get weaker crotches and sprout suckers growing from the tree. Weaker crotches are subject to damage in the future."

City of Grosse Pointe continues removal trees with Dutch elm disease

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

A resident of the 500 block of Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe was surprised to come home recently and discover that a towering front yard elm was removed by Pro Arbor, a contractor hired by the City to remove diseased elms.

"We normally notify residents when we are going to

remove a tree that is in the City's right of way," said assistant City manager Brian Vick. "In this case the tree is located between the curb and the house and was partially in the right of way. We failed to notify the owner and that was a mistake."

But it wasn't a mistake to remove the tree, said Vick. Over the past several years the City has removed an estimated

2,000 diseased elms. In this instance there are two healthy elms on the same block that currently show no signs of Dutch elm disease.

By removing this tree, the City increases the chances of saving the two other trees.

As for treating diseased trees with fungicide, Vick said that there are two schools of thought concerning treatment.

Some believe it's better to remove the diseased trees, while others believe that a strict regimen of treatment can save many of the trees.

"The jury is still out on treatment, but hopefully the homeowner will benefit from having two healthy trees on his block," Vick said.

In September the City's council approved a \$9,200

invoice to remove diseased trees.

The council also approved spending \$12,000 for tree replacement.

"We try to replace the removed elms with a variety of different trees," Vick said.

"This includes different maples, ash trees or linden trees. We've looked into planting some of the Dutch elm disease resistant elms. We've asked communities that have planted these trees about how successful it's been but it's too soon to tell."

Date nears for the Woods judicial election

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Three candidates have filed for the office of municipal judge in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Incumbent Lynne A. Pierce is being challenged by Robert A. Radnick and John F. Temrowski in the Nov. 2 election.

Pierce, who has been on the Woods bench since 1991, also serves as municipal judge in Grosse Pointe Shores.

"If reelected, I plan to contin-

ue the high standards in administration of justice in our community," she said. "I also want to continue to improve the efficient operation of the court."

She called being a municipal judge a "part-time job requiring a full-time commitment to the court and community."

Among the qualifications cited by Robert A. Radnick, a retired assistant Wayne County prosecutor, cited his "extensive experience with the

type of cases handled by the Woods municipal court" when declaring his candidacy.

He has represented the people of the State of Michigan in traffic court, the child and family abuse bureau in felony trial and appeals.

"I do not have a practice to make demands on my time, so I would devote the time needed to give each litigant a full and fair hearing. My judicial philosophy is that litigants must not only get a fair hearing, but

they must perceive that they had their time 'at bat' to present their case."

John F. Temrowski is an attorney with a private practice as a general practitioner. He lectures on constitutional law, contracts and torts, among other aspects of the law.

He said his eleven years of legal experience lets him see "both sides of the coin."

The candidates will be profiled in next week's Grosse Pointe News.

City municipal judge pay to get a boost

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The City of Grosse Pointe Council recently approved increasing the annual pay of the municipal judge to \$12,000, an annual increase of \$2,000.

The council made the move as part of an effort to have the salary more accurately reflect the amount of work involved, said assistant city manager Christine Bremer.

"The salary in 1991 was \$9,000," Bremer said. "Since then it's been increased to \$9,500 and \$10,000. It was also decided to have the increase to bring the salary in line with what the other Pointes pay their municipal judges."

Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Woods pay their judges \$15,000 a year, Bremer said. The Farms pays its judge \$12,000 a year.

But given the number of cases heard by the Park and Woods judges, it was felt that \$12,000 was a fair figure.

"The Woods and the Park are the two most populous Pointes," Bremer said. "They see more cases. Plus the Shores pays \$7,500 a year for the services of the Woods judge."

"That's on top of what the Woods pays its judge. We feel that \$12,000 is on a par with the other Pointes based on the

amount of time the judge spends on the bench."

The City judge meets twice a month, Bremer said. Longtime City judge Stan Kazul retired in 1998 and before he left the

bench, he asked that the city council review what the positions pays. As a result, the council decided to increase the salary.

City ordinances require that any pay increase take place

before an election. Incumbent Russell Ethridge, who was appointed in 1998 to serve out the remainder of Kazul's term, faces challengers Bettie K. Ball and Laura Kellett in the upcoming November election.

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Fundraiser offers great gifts at War Memorial

More than 30 specialty shops from across the country will offer great holiday gift ideas during Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Michigan's 1999 Holiday Mart, Thursday, Oct. 14 through Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

This shop-a-thon benefit will begin with a Preview cocktail party on Thursday, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$50.

The doors will be open to the public on Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 822-7285.

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Dow up 376 points last week, best rise in 4 months

What a week it was! The Federal Open Market Committee did not raise interest rates at its Tuesday meeting, Oct. 5. But it announced it had a bias shift toward higher rates.

Is this a smokescreen or a threat of increased rates at its next meeting on Nov. 16?

The bond markets turned south later last week, with the bellwether Treasury 30-year Bond yielding 6.20 percent again. Are we nearing Louis Rukeyser's earlier admonition: "I'd buy long Treasuries at 6-1/4, or better."

The stock market, or should we say the "Big Caps," roared ahead with 100-plus point gains for three days last week. The weekly 376-point spurt brought the Dow back up to 10,649, up 3.7 percent.

The NASDAQ Composite closed Friday at 2,886, near its all-time high, and up 103 percent from its nadir exactly one year ago, on Oct. 8, 1998.

But hold on, look at these individual stocks: Cisco Systems (CSCO), about 71 13/16 is up threefold in 12 months and Sun Microsystems (SUNW, about 92 9/16) rose over fourfold.

Amazon.com (AMZN, about 89 1/4) and America Online (AOL, about 121 13/16) are both up sixfold, while eBay (EBAY, about 151 1/8) is up 20 times over the last year. Do you own any of these tech stocks?

But, ouch! Xerox (XRX,

about 32 1/2), the copier people, announced last Friday it would have a profit shortfall for its third quarter ended Sept. 30.

The market trashed its stock by 10 1/4 points in one day, or 24 percent, on volume of almost 58 million shares. Since its high last May, XRX shares have been cut in half, price-wise.

Now good news. Oil stocks were up last week, because crude prices declined 15 percent to \$20.80/bbl. Seems the OPEC countries pumped 0.7 percent more oil in September (with 30 days) than August (with 31 days).

Now, who do you think was, or were, cheating on their quota limit?

Meanwhile, non-OPEC countries cranked up some previously idle wells. That should translate into cheaper gasoline prices at the pump, sooner or later.

But remember, October is often a volatile month. Not only do the changing seasons produce sudden weather changes, but past Octobers have produced two huge market corrections — in October 1929 and October 1987.

First Call has long tracked the operating profits of publicly traded companies and the estimates thereof by securities analysts following those companies.

Chuck Hill, First Call's director of research, expects the third quarter profits of the S&P 500 companies to rise an average of 22 percent vs. a year ago, the best gain since the first quarter of 1995.

This week look for third-quarter releases from Fannie Mae (FNM, about 66 3/4), General Motors (GM, about 67

Let's talk...STOCKS

5/16), Intel Corp. (INTC, about 75 11/16) and Merrill Lynch (MER, about 68 9/16).

No mail again!

Did you notice a lack of certain services last Monday, Oct. 11? No mail and no banks (except ATMs). LTS thinks these "minor" holidays are a joke and an injustice to the American public.

If you really want to observe Columbus Day, why not shut down the TV and cable networks?

If we eliminate the "minor" holidays, there are six left: New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day (sometimes also called the Fourth of July), Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas.

Maybe someday the world leaders and the Pope can get together to rearrange a new calendar (it's done and ready) that will have the six holidays all falling on Monday, giving everyone a long weekend.

Of course, any little group can still have their own celebration anytime anywhere. But don't expect all the rest of us to show up.

Did you put out your trash one day early this week? Thanks for feeding the squirrels!

The 'Dogs' are back

The "Dogs of the Dow" are at it again.

The Dogs, the 10 highest-yielding stocks of the 30 DJI stocks on Dec. 31, 1998, posted a total return (dividends received plus stock appreciation) of 7.7 percent for the first nine months of 1999.

But, for the same period, the 30 Dow stocks had a 14.4 percent return. Of course, the

Dogs include Philip Morris (MO, about 34 3/8), the biggest loser in the index at minus 33.6 percent.

Whereas, the non-Dogs had the three biggest winners: Alcoa (AA, about 61 5/8); American Express (AXP, about 149 11/16) and Citigroup (C, about 46 9/16).

But the Dogs did outrun the S&P 500 Index for nine months, up 7.7 percent vs. 5.4 percent for the 500.

Since most growth and income mutual funds, and their little sisters — the equity income funds — trail the S&P 500, then the Dogs probably did as good or better than your mutual funds.

Whither junk bonds?

With the Fed's announcement of its bias toward higher interest rates and long T-Bonds now yielding 6.20 percent, where are junk bonds headed?

As one bond trader was quoted: "Junk is garbage and always seeks the lowest (price) level (and highest yield)."

The High Yield Index now stands at 10.7 percent, sporting a spread of 4.5 percent over Treasuries. And junk-junk yields even more.

Worse yet, the default rate on outstanding junk is increasing, running well ahead of 1998.

Because of Y2K, some lenders are closing shop until early 2000. Last week, a leveraged buyout deal was postponed when the underwriters said the deal was no longer doable.

Very few individual investors will admit to buying or owning any junk bonds rated "Speculative" — by Moody's and/or Standard & Poor's, the

two bond rating agencies.

But do you own any bond mutual funds, or annuities, labeled "High Yield" or "Aggressive"?

Bond funds do offer the advantage of diversification, but isn't junk still junk?

Joseph Mengden is a resident

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

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

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Should you use a temporary agency?

Everyone in business knows about vacation peak overloads, vacation periods, employee illnesses or the downtime caused by the absence of permanent employees.

When faced with challenges such as these, you may want to use a temporary agency.

For a positive experience, consider these tips:

- Find out how long the service has been in operation and what its performance record has been in the temporary service industry. Check with other clients to see how they like the agency. A reputable agency will be happy to provide client references.

- Get a reliability report from the Better Business Bureau.

- Look for a service with representatives who are readily accessible when problems occur.

- Define the duties and the workload of the job you want to fill.

- Let the service know exactly what tasks need to be done. Instead of just asking for a "secretary," for example, explain that the person is tasked to type memos or file records.

- Discuss your expectations, projects, and objectives.

- Offer some general information about the work environment.

- Is it fast-paced, low-key, conservative? Is there a dress code? Is parking available?

- Assign someone to introduce, advise, and oversee the temporary employee.

- Be reasonable. Don't demand a person with an unusual combination of skills unless you are willing to pay extra for such specialized talents.

- Ask if the agency is fully ensured for worker's compensation and general liability.

Business People



Gilbert

Ronald Gilbert has been reelected to the board of the National Spinal Cord Injury Association.

Gilbert, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, will remain chairman of the Foundation for Spinal Cord Injury Prevention and continue to spearhead the organization's efforts, including the "Wipe Out Spinal Cord Injury Program."

The NSCIA empowers people and families with spinal cord injury issues to make informed choices and take actions to achieve their highest level of independence and personal fulfillment.

Emanuel Tanay, MD, clinical professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University, has returned from Prague in the Czech Republic where he attended the 12th annual Conference of Children Who Survived the Holocaust.

Tanay presented a paper entitled, "The Forgotten Heroes of the Holocaust." He pointed out that European Jews did not go to their death like lambs, but, in reality, no matter what a Jew in Germany did, it was most likely to result in death.

John Rickel of Grosse Pointe Shores was appointed recently to a three-year term on the board of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Rickel, founder of John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C. of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been a member of the MACPA since 1972. He is vice chair of the MACPA professional development leadership committee and has taught numerous seminars for the MACPA.

He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and law degree from the University of Michigan Law School.



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(USPS 230-400)

Published every Thursday

By Anteebo Publishers

96 Kercheval Avenue

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Second Class Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.

Subscription Rates: \$31 per year via mail, \$38 out-of-state.

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There are two faces to the 'buy now pay later' financing theory

by Lori Z. Bahnmuehler

My colleague's husband recently won a 36-inch television at a raffle.

While he was thrilled at the prospect of replacing their old, no-frills 19-inch set with this new stereo surround-sound, cable-ready movie-watcher's dream machine, she dreaded the likelihood that this new monstrosity would replace the fireplace as the focus of their family room.

Fortunately, they compromised by purchasing an entertainment center with doors that provided the TV its own not-so-obtrusive place in the room. They had minimal trouble finding a style to meet both their tastes in a size which fit the room and the TV. They were additionally pleased to take advantage of a "Don't pay until 2000" financing deal.

To avoid the high interest rate due on January 1, they set up an account to pay themselves just as they would have paid the finance company and planned to fully pay it off before Christmas to be safe.

My colleague and her husband shopped around not only for the furniture but also for the financing. Good furniture is an investment, and while the quality and workmanship is usually reflected in the price tag, the interest cost doesn't have to be.

With timing and some prudence

investigation on your part, a zero percent interest rate on purchases can be a realistic goal.

However, if not followed to the letter, these deals have the potential to cause you a financial meltdown.

"The overall winner is the financing entity, whether it's the consumer, the store or a third-party investor," said Mark Rosen, community relations manager for the Michigan Credit Counseling Center. "Obviously, you want it to be the consumer. Pay later programs can be quite beneficial if handled carefully."

Rosen added that it's very important for the consumer to be fully aware of the perimeters of the financing deal, making sure to figure out the interest schedule as well as calculating the risk beforehand.

This means reading the fine print, knowing when the interest rate kicks in, whether there's a minimum purchase requirement, what items are not included and if there's a penalty for early payment-in-full. Otherwise, it may be no deal.

"Buy now pay later is just another type of credit," said Rosen. "If you don't live up to the responsibilities you can get hurt based on how the program works."

A recent furniture store newspaper circular advertised

a "Don't pay till the Year 2000 and we'll pay your sales tax" sale.

The fine print on the bottom of the last page states that the deal is for "qualified buyers" who purchase a minimum of \$799 worth of merchandise (qualified buyers who purchase less are only eligible for the don't pay till 2000 offer).

The verbiage also asserts that the buyer will be responsible for accrued interest over the period if the purchase is not paid off by January 2000, and that the normal percentage rate (APR) is 21.9 percent. The final statements list what store items are excluded.

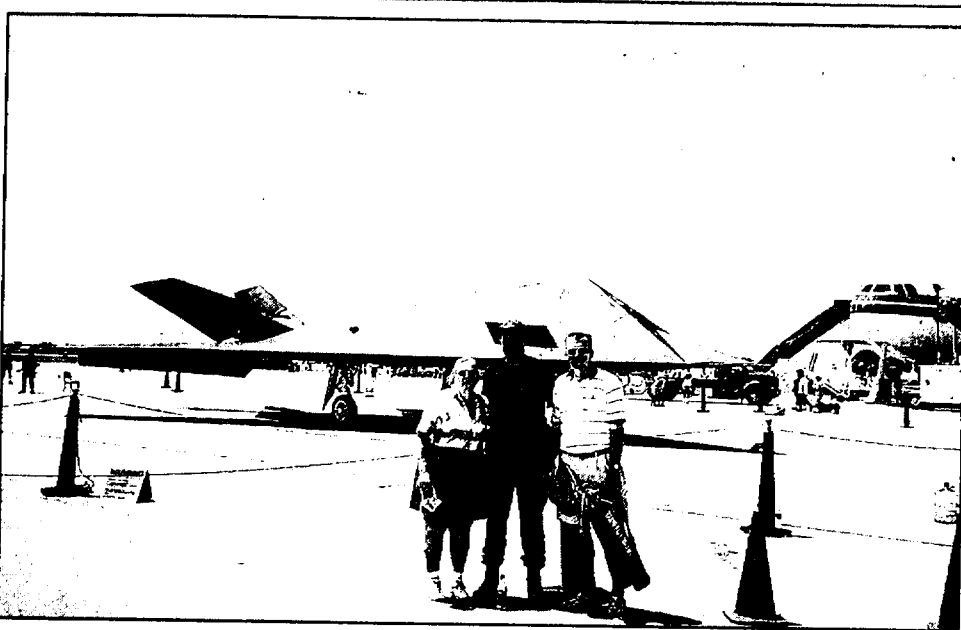
In plain English, a qualified buyer for this store is an individual who passes a credit check through the use of a driver's license and a major credit card for at least the offer's minimum purchase amount.

If a qualified buyer bought an \$800 bedroom set and paid for it by Dec. 31, 1999 he would essentially be paying in cash.

His total, using both the pay later and no sales tax options, would be \$800.

This deal offers a \$48 dollar rebate of sorts (calculated at Michigan's six percent sales tax rate) since the store picks up this cost.

If this same buyer bought a \$750 bedroom set, he could only take advantage of the "same as cash" offer and would



Pointer works on Stealth Fighter

Parents Shirley and Patrick DeLaere of Grosse Pointe Woods are guests of their son, Chris, at the F-117 Stealth Fighter exhibit during the Dayton International Air Show. Chris, a 1982 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, is a 16-year veteran of the U.S. Air Force and veteran of the Gulf War. He holds the rank of Technical Sergeant and was detailed last year to Holloman AFB, New Mexico, the home of the 8th Fighter Squadron, better known as the Black Sheep. He works on the F-117 with an expertise in all on-board electronics, including avionics, flight control, instrument navigation, bomb navigation and target discrimination.

pay an additional \$45 in sales tax for a grand total of \$795.

In this example, getting the more expensive bedroom set is a better bang for the buck.

On the other hand, the same \$800 bedroom set, if paid off by Jan. 31, 2000, would cost the individual \$902.20, calculated at the tax-free price of \$800 plus seven months or \$102.20 worth of interest.

The \$750 bedroom set, also with seven months or \$95.83 worth of interest, would cost \$845.83.

The longer the individual

doesn't pay off either bedroom set, the more expensive it will become because the interest is continuously compounding.

Rosen said some of these financing deals really are deals in that an individual can make the most of his purchasing power but that they can also entice buyers to overextend themselves.

"The ideal situation is to save for the item and buy it outright," said Rosen. "If you do get in over your head, however, the next best thing to do is develop a spending plan to

pay off the debt as soon as you can."

This may mean transferring the debt to another source, like a lower-interest credit card.

"If you show some restraint in your spending and try to improve your financial planning, you'll come out better in the long run," said Rosen.

Lori Z. Bahnmuehler is director of Public Affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League, a statewide trade association representing Michigan credit unions.

Boaters won't bail on summer

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Faced with an upcoming Michigan winter, a few local diehard boaters overlooked

recent rainy weather to weigh anchor for one last voyage.

Last weekend, under low clouds and followings seas, veterinarian Dr. Lawrence Herzog

piloted his "Big Dog" onto Lake St. Clair for the last time in 1999.

Herzog treated a couple of his friends to a slow but steady ride.

"We took a little cruise," said Herzog, of Grosse Pointe Park. His excuse? He had to top-off the Dog's fuel tank before storing the boat for winter. "I gassed up for the last time (this year)," he said. The Dog is Herzog's 34-foot trawler. It has a top speed of 9 knots and cruising range of 1,000 miles. "I only put fuel in it once a

year," he said.

Herzog invited his friends, Tim Zens of the Park and St. Clair Shores resident Ed Schoener, for a ride.

Zens and Schoener had "been out sailing around" in Zens' sloop, said Schoener.

"Then Dr. Larry came down (to the harbor) and had to fill his gas tank. So we all went out."



Photo by Brad Lindberg
"Big Dog," a trawler owned by Dr. Larry Herzog of Grosse Pointe Park, prepares to enter the harbor at Windmill Pointe Park as the Barge Pathfinder heads upstream.

Pointer

From page 4

"It was something to do," he explained.

Of Armstrong's three daughters, Bonnie Levitan lives in the City of Grosse Pointe, Jeannie Shaffer works with Indian Affairs in Oklahoma, and Susan Taylor is a psychologist at Fort Collins, Colo.

A home-based inventor, Armstrong's workshop varies from the basement, kitchen table and garage.

"When you're a jack-of-all trades and master of some you have to make do with what you have," he said.

Among his other inventions, Armstrong has created a reflective coating that the 3M Company uses to make license plates glow in the dark. He put his marketing chutzpah to work on a T-shirt with a transparent pocket.

"The shirt was designed so sports figures could advertise cigarettes by carrying a pack in the see-through chest pocket," said Armstrong.

BoreGard is a low-cost alternative to high-tech gun safety products, mainly trigger locks. Armstrong acknowledged that some trigger locks are "ingenious." Some locks activate a gun by reading the owner's fingerprint or sensing a magnetic field.

"Others are made like Fort Knox," said Armstrong. "In their zealous quest to make (guns) foolproof, some craftsmen have cribbed from the drawing board of Rube Goldberg or the archives of Tesla. All of them have one flaw. They can be neutralized

in a half-second by being banged with a hammer without effectively destroying the firearm's ability to kill." Armstrong said trigger locks work "on the wrong end of the gun. It's not the trigger that kills, it's the projectile. If a bullet can't get into the barrel, it can't get out."

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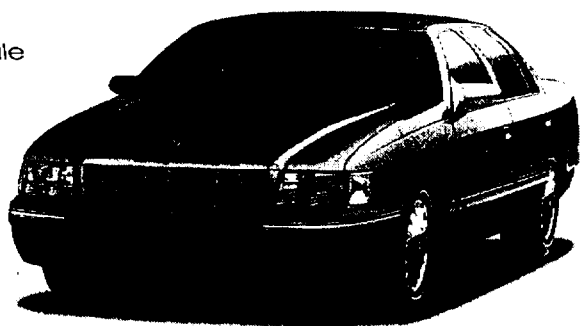
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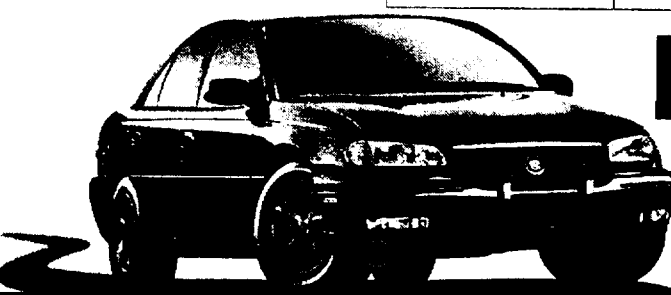
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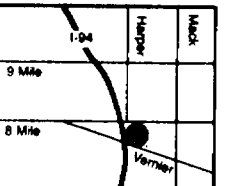
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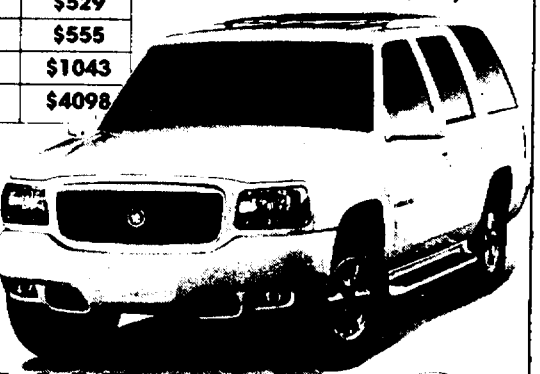
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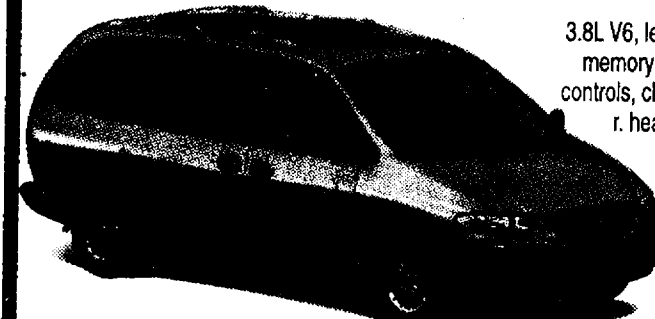
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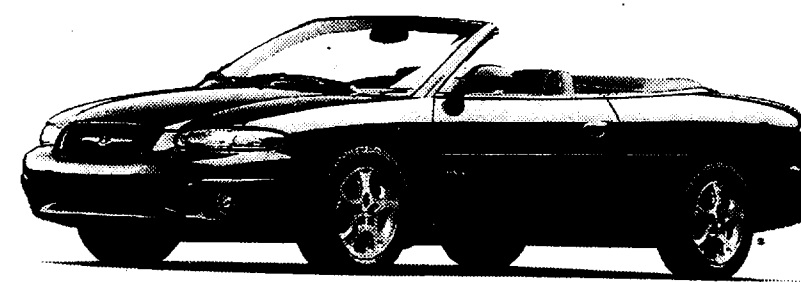
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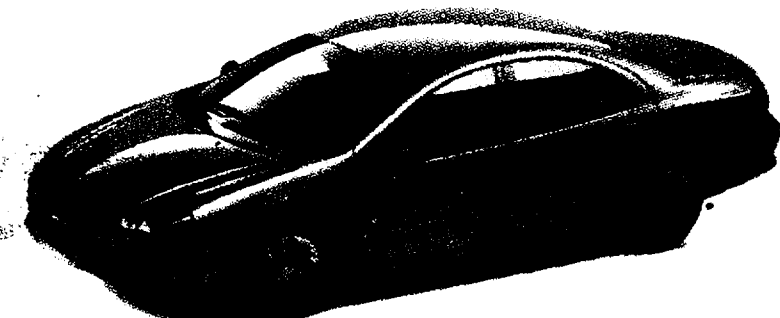
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Grosse Pointe News Features

October 14, 1999

Section B

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Park library at 60 boasts smaller, devoted clientele

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Sixty years ago this month the Grosse Pointe Public Library moved into the west wing of the new John D. Pierce Junior High School.

The new Georgian Colonial building was ornate and spacious compared to the library's former facility — the basement of the Grosse Pointe Park municipal building.

The new space was more than enough room to house the library's 10,000 books.

The carved maple shelves, chairs and tables finished in mahogany

tones and the dusty rose color painted in the back of the book-

shelves were a departure from the institutionalized feel of many public libraries of the time. Patrons could settle in with a book in the leather upholstered window seats a favorite place to congregate.

Today the Park Branch, as it's now known, has retained its refined small town charm. "It's the urban Mayberry," said Park Branch librarian Chris Paschen.

While over 35,700 books and audio-visual items have filled the once-spacious feeling of the library, cozy little nooks and crannies are available

— like the camel back love seat and upholstered chairs in the periodicals section.

Wooden card catalog drawers have been replaced by computer terminals, which also give patrons the benefits of word processing and Internet access.

In 1939, Kercheval in the Park was considered the ideal location for a new library. The library staff made a careful study of patrons at its branches and found the Park a centralized ideal location, especially since the school district, which also ran the library at that time, was already planning on building a junior high school.

"We have checked carefully the proposed location and the standards of the American Library Association and with the judgments of other experts in library planning, and feel that the proposed location is excellent. We are especially glad that a fine financial saving is possible, in view of the other building needs in the district," said former Grosse

Pointe librarian Florence Severs. Since then library stations in the Grosse Pointe Shores' village hall, on Notre Dame in the City of Grosse Pointe and in a former store at Vernier

The Park Branch is now the smallest of the three libraries in Grosse Pointe. It sees about 72,000 patrons pass through its circulation desk each year and circulates about 95,000 items — 65,000 books and approximately 30,000 audio visual items.

"We're not the busiest branch, but we have a loyal following," said Paschen. "We know a lot of the people by name. The people who grew up

with this library are very loyal.

"Of all the branches, this one is like Ann Arbor. The Park is so diverse. You see everything imaginable across the board right here in this particular building. You have the artists, the intellectuals, the families," said circulation clerk Laney Corrado.

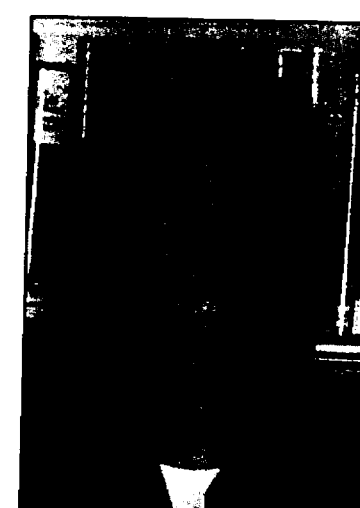
The Park Branch will celebrate its 60th anniversary Oct. 18-22. Visitors can come in on Monday, Oct. 18 for free refreshments and a complimentary anniversary bookmark.

Zeemo the yo-yo master will perform for kids at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Jean Doderhoff, curator of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, will give a slide presentation and talk about the library's history on Wednesday, Oct. 20.

The Park Branch is located at 15430 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park and is open from noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

For more information, call (313) 343-2071.



Laney Corrado



Chris Paschen

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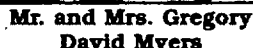
Refreshments will be served. For more information or to pre-register, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

"As we all hope to reach old age safely, let's not look upon its coming with despair, for when we get there it's a remarkable challenge learning how to enjoy it"
— W. B.

Here's 52 that will prove my point.

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We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available for purchase to give to family and friends.

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$10.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

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Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____

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Signature _____

Thank you... and please return no later than December 21st, 1999 • December birth photos accepted until January 7, 2000

Family features

by Madeleine Socia



G.P. Garden Center

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc. recently celebrated its Trial Gardens "Harvest" at an awards tea. The tea recognizes all the garden clubs that participated in the designing, planting and maintenance of their own plots in the Trial Garden throughout the growing season.

Each year a theme is chosen and each garden club chooses its own design, based on its interpretation of the theme. This year's theme was "Color Wheel."

The Garden Center provides funding for the yearly event and asks various judges to evaluate the gardens several times during the season. This year's judges were James Farquhar of Grosse Pointe Florist; Mike Sands, horticulturist at Belle Isle Conservatory; and Jennifer White, master gardener and owner of Green Thumb Garden Design.

Representing the winning garden clubs are, from left, third place winner Marieke Allen of Deeplands Garden Club; first place winner Ernestine Johnston of Grand Marais Garden Club; and second place winner Helen McGraw of Pointe Garden Club.

Anniversaries



Peter and Alexandra (Sandy) Wilhelm celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Aug. 30, 1999.

Peter Wilhelm is a self-employed funeral director. Sandy Wilhelm works for H&R Block.

They have four children: Peter, 21; Stephanie, 18; Kurt, 8; and Kara, 7.

On the weekend before their anniversary, they went to the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

They celebrated the silver anniversary at a family party arranged by their oldest two children.

Peter and Sandy Wilhelm

Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Drive your little green thumbs batty with a Stellaluna Seeds to Grow On Workshop, Saturday, Oct. 16, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$1. Students can enjoy a ghoulish good time at a Middle School Halloween Dance, Friday, Oct. 22, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 and must be purchased in advance with a valid War Memorial ID. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

Ghosts 'n' goblins

Halloween spirits will roam the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, during Little Goblins' Night Out, Monday, Oct. 25, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Haunted happening

Treat your family to a terrifyingly terrific time as you support the vital work of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute with a visit to The Fright Factory, through Sunday, Oct. 31, in the Old Stone Soap Building, 1490 Franklin in Detroit. The building will be open Thursday through Sunday, from 7 p.m. to Midnight. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Call (313) 965-3344.

Spooky notes

Parents and children are invited to don their spookiest looks and head over to Lakeview High School's Schaublin Auditorium, 21100 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores, for the St. Clair Shores Symphony Orchestra's Halloween concert, Sunday, Oct. 24, at 4 p.m. Festivities include a costume contest. Tickets range from \$4 to \$9. Call (810) 775-8138.

Assumption offerings

Take advantage of exciting opportunities to expand your child's world with courses at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Students, ages 10 to 13, can learn childcare techniques during a Preparing To Baby-sit course, Saturday, Oct. 23, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$25. Preregistration is recommended. Call (810) 779-6111.

DSO Notes for kids

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's season of Young People's Concerts comes to Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, Saturday, Oct. 16, at 11 a.m., with an exploration of musical creation entitled In the Beginning. Tickets range from \$8 to \$23. Call (313) 576-5111.

Lots to learn

Learn as you play, enjoy live entertainment and watch the stars come out at the Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 67 E. Kirby in Detroit. Bats, cats, ghosts and goblins are just a few of the attractions during a Halloween Fun Time family event, Saturday, Oct. 30, from noon to 2 p.m. The fee is \$4. Planetarium demonstrations will be offered on Saturdays, through Oct. 30, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Museum hours are Monday through Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Call (313) 873-8100.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, bring history to life. Sip cider, take a hay ride and warm yourself by a bonfire as you experience the simple pleasures of Fall on Firestone Farm during Autumn Evenings in Greenfield Village, Fridays and Saturdays, from 6:45 to 9:30 p.m., through Oct. 30. Picnics are available upon request by calling (313) 982-6175. The world of Samantha Parkington, fictional heroine of The American Girl doll & book

collection, comes to life in a family program, through October. Call (313) 982-6180. The Museum and Village are open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

Sailor art

Folk Art of the Great Lakes, an exhibition of works created by sailors, is the newest attraction at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Partake in a French Heritage Family Workshop, Saturday, Oct. 16, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$3. Children can also see a display marking the Centennial of Mail Service on the Detroit River, along with permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter pilothouse. The Museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4501.

Strings attached

The curtain will rise on the new season of Puppetart, Detroit's Puppet Theatre, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit, Saturday, Oct. 16 through Sunday, Oct. 31, with Kolobok, a.k.a. The Gingerbread Man. Performances will be offered on Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for children and \$7 for adults. Reservations are required. Call (313) 961-7777.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internet-connected computers. Other exciting exhibits include the Singing Bowl, Magnetic Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide.

Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, on a rotating hourly basis, are the exciting films, Mysteries of Egypt, Whales, Tropical Rainforest and Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun. Screenings will be offered Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Friday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, from noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the exhibitions, demonstrations and laser show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Domed Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit; see African American Portraits of Courage and Remember Downtown Hudson's at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Youngsters can expand their knowledge of the toys, games, transportation, office materials and home life of the past through the hands-on experiences of the I Discover exhibit. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

Halloween happening

Partake in a weekend of frightful family fun, including trick-or-treating, scary stories and a Classical Monsters show during Tales From The Cranbrook Crypt, Friday, Oct. 22 and Saturday, Oct. 23, in the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Admission is \$6, or \$4 with a TREATSEAT coupon from Target Stores. Reservations are required. Call (248) 645-3210.



Fine Arts Society

New board members of the Fine Arts Society of Detroit are, from left (back row): Stephen Shrader, treasurer; and Rob Green, second vice president. In the front, from left, are Evelyn Bogan; Sharon Conti, recording secretary; John Diebel, president; Lee Peters, corresponding secretary; Margaret Lindner, first vice president; and Bill Rohloff. Not shown: Monica Quinn.

Flu shots will be given at Cottage

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services will offer flu shots for \$5 each, with no charge for Medicare subscribers. No appointment is necessary. Shots will be available in the Cottage Hospital lobby, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4; from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8; and from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18. For information, call (810) 779-7900.

NAMI to meet

NAMI, a support group for families and friends of people with mental illnesses, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, at the Henry Ford Continuing Care Center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods.

Stephen Bateson of the Northeast Guidance Center will discuss "Managed Care Changes at the Northeast Guidance Center." Call (313) 884-9005 or (313) 839-9826.



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The Pastor's Corner

Home

By a Christian Scientist

The concept of "home" is one of the most cherished in all the world. One has only to see the grief and fear on the faces of homeless refugees in the news to realize the emotions engendered by separation from one's home.

Many people send food or funds to help the immediate need of these refugees.

And many people help even more in their prayers. Christ Jesus assured us that God, our Father, gives us everything good and necessary. Jesus said, "Fear not; little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." (Luke, 12:32)

And Jesus told us to seek the kingdom within ourselves, and all the things we need will be given us. As we pray to become better acquainted with this inner kingdom, our oneness with God, we should expect to feel safe and peaceful in our real home, our eternal abiding place, our understanding of God.

We can never be separated from the home that God gives us. As a small child commented after her family moved: "We took our home and put it in another house."

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer of Christian Science, wrote, "Home is the dearest spot on earth," and wisely added, "it should be the centre, though not the boundary, of the affections." (Science and Health: 58:21)

We grow in our understanding of home as an indestructible spiritual concept when we see it as including warmth, love, beauty, comfort and many other spiritual qualities which come from God. We are included in the home which is the "dearest spot on Earth" whether it looks like a one-room apartment or a mansion.

The Psalmist could have been singing of the inherent desire of all of us to "go home" when he wrote: "How amiable are thy tabernacles, O Lord of hosts! My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord; . . . Blessed are they that dwell in thy house; they will be still praising thee." (Ps. 84:1,2,4).

As we see "home" as God's gift to all His offspring, we should have more stable and peaceful homes ourselves. Even more importantly, our prayers can help the "homeless" in our cities, in war-torn countries, in earthquake-ravaged towns to discover the spiritual fact that they, too, dwell in God's house. In possession of their real homes in consciousness, they won't be separated from some manifestation of home anymore than they can be separated from God.

Our prayers for the world's homeless can echo the words of a hymn by Frederic W. Root (No. 245 in the Christian Science Hymnal):

"Though dark and heavy shadows
Enshroud the way with gloom,
We know that Love will guide us,
And safely lead us home."

Pointers will be honored

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul will hold its 12th annual Awards Banquet on Sunday, Oct. 24, at the San Marino Club in Troy.

The society will recognize Neal Shine, retired publisher of the Detroit Free Press, for his initiative in establishing Children's First Summer Dreams Program.

The society will also recog-

nize Ernestine Sanders, CEO and principal of the Cornerstone Schools, and Clark Durant, senior vice president of Munder Capital Management.

Tickets to the event are \$55 a person; \$500 for a sponsored table of 10; \$1,000 for a corporate table of 10. For information, call (313) 972-1765.

'Growing Old' series offered

"Growing Old in a New Age," a 14-part series, will be presented at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods beginning on Wednesday, Oct. 20. Held on the first and third Wednesday of each month (except November and December) sessions run from 11 a.m. to 1:30

p.m. and include a video presentation, discussion and a light lunch.

Classes will be facilitated by Lois Ryan, a specialist in aging. Participants may attend as many or as few sessions as they wish. A fee of \$5 covers each class's materials and lunch. Call (313) 884-4820.

Christ Church welcomes guest preacher

Terry Parsons, stewardship officer for the National Church at the Episcopal Church Center in New York City, will be a guest preacher at Christ Church on Sunday, Oct. 17. Her topic will be "Using the Gifts that God Has Given Us to do the Work God is Calling Us

to Do."

Besides preaching at the 5:30 p.m. Saturday Eucharist and at 7:45, 9 and 11:15 a.m. services on Sunday, she will also speak at the Sunday adult forum and will have a breakfast meeting on Saturday with the Daughters of the King.

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Share the
World
Saturdays

Young Audiences of Michigan and Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church will begin their "Share the World" series on Saturday, Oct. 16, with a presentation of "The Boo Brothers" by Pippin Puppets. The show will be followed by a puppet-making workshop.

The program will be from 10 a.m. to noon in the basement dining hall of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson (at the foot of Burns in Detroit's historic Indian Village). Families are encouraged to attend. Admission is free.

The program is the first in a monthly series that will continue through June. "Share the World" is a partnership program with additional support from the Junior League of Detroit, the City of Detroit Cultural Affairs Department and the Skillman Fund. Call (248) 569-9420.

'Music at Memorial' concert series
begins with organ recital Oct. 17

Organist Robert Moncrief will present "The Majestic Organ," a 10th anniversary recital on the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Klais organ at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at the church. Moncrief is director of music ministries at the church and is currently the dean of the Detroit chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

The Klais organ at Memorial Church, one of only a handful in the nation, has 48 stops, 66 ranks and more than 3,600 pipes. It is one of the largest mechanical action organs in Michigan.

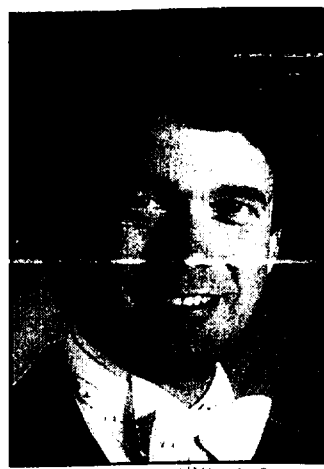
The anniversary recital will include works of Bach, Daquin, Reger, Frank, Albright and Langlais, will represent music from Baroque to ragtime, and will display the organ's versatility, range and tonal qualities.

Moncrief came to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church five years ago after serving for 17 years as organist-director of music at the Presbyterian Church of Rye, N.Y. He is a graduate of the College of

William and Mary and the Yale School of Music. He has appeared in recitals at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and at Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City and at St. John's Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C.

The concert is free, but a free-will offering will support a concert fund in memory of Leslie A. Sanders, a longtime assistant organist at Memorial Church. Sanders died last spring.

The church is located at 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. A reception will follow the concert.



Robert Moncrief

Christ Church holds opera recital

Russian soprano Elena Repnikova Beck will present a recital of opera music and art songs at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

The concert is the first in a series. Lawrence Picard of Grosse Pointe will be the pianist.

Selections will include arias from "The Marriage of Figaro," Verdi's "Willow Song" from Othello and a set of Russian songs by Rachmaninoff and Tchaikovsky.

The public is invited. A reception will follow the concert. Admission is \$5 at the door.

WORSHIP SERVICES

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11:00 a.m. Traditional Service & Sunday School
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

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Harper Woods
884-2035
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10:30 a.m. Worship

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of
Christ Scientist

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(313) 884-2035

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10:10 a.m. Education for All
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10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
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17150 MAUMEE
881-0420

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
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REV. THOMAS C. RICE, preaching

9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Worship Services - Sanctuary
10:10 a.m. - Congregational Meeting - Sanctuary
8:45 - 12:15 a.m. - Crib/Toddler Care
4:00 p.m. - Healing Service - Sanctuary

October 31, 10:10 a.m. - New Member Class - Room 209

7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast

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11:00 AM Sunday Worship
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631 West Fort Street just one block north of Cobo Center
on the corner of Third and Fort Streets
Phone: (313) 961-4533

Help is available for families of addicts

By Jeff and Debra Jay
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:
Thank you for your interesting and informative articles in the Grosse Pointe News. In your Sept. 9 column you recommended Al-Anon and Families Anonymous to the mother of an addict. The next time this comes up, would you please recommend Nar-Anon?

There are now 13 meetings in the Detroit area, and a fairly new meeting at St. John Hospital on Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. The meetings are Twelve Step and almost identical to Al-Anon, using the same literature. The only difference is that it attracts family members of people who are addicted to illegal drugs or narcotics, who have the special problems that go along with that addiction. Most of the meetings are held at the same time and same location (but in a different room) as Narcotics Anonymous meetings.

We could use some promotion since a lot of people who could use this program, don't know about it. If your readers have questions, they can e-mail us at naranon_michigan@hotmail.com, or call our help line at (810) 447-2868 or (877) 447-4479.

**Robbie M., Secretary
Nar-Anon of
Southeast Michigan**

Dear Robbie:
Thanks for reminding us about Nar-Anon, an excellent support group for

families and friends of addicts. Here are a few other meetings in our local area:

St. Lucy's Church
Monday, 7 p.m.
23401 Jefferson
St. Clair Shores

Church of Today
Tuesday, 11 a.m.
Friday 7 p.m.
11200 11 Mile Road
Warren

St. Mark's Church
Thursday, 7 p.m.
26830 West Park
Roseville

Dear Jeff and Debra:
After listening to the "Take Charge" audio program for families worried about someone's drinking, everyone in my family took the steps to help my dad, who has been an alcoholic for years. It was the most loving thing we've ever done as a family.

When we had the intervention, everybody cried, including my dad. He went for treatment and now goes to Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. It's been a blessing for all of us. I came across this quote by Kahlil Gibran that says it all and wanted to share it with you:

"Yesterday we crawled in fright like shuddering ghosts between the fears of the night and the menaces of the day. But today we walk joyously toward the mountain peak."

Gratefully Yours

**Dear Gratefully
Yours:**

What a beautiful letter of hope. We delight in hearing from families who have courageously and lovingly worked to intervene on the disease of addiction. Thank you for taking the time to share it with us.

As a reminder, "Take Charge" can be borrowed from the Grosse Pointe public library or any Grosse Pointe Church.

Jeff Jay is director of program development for Brighton Hospital and the president of the McGovern Family Foundation in Washington, D.C. Debra Erickson Jay is an interventionist and the managing director of "Take Charge! America." Take Charge is available at all Grosse Pointe churches and public libraries. Send questions to Jeff Jay, c/o Brighton Hospital, Dept. GP, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116, (810) 227-1211. or go to our website at www.takecharge.net. Jeff and Debra Jay live in Grosse Pointe Farms.



"By Word of MOUTH"

Dr. Kevin Prush,

Well, I am recovering from the trauma of last weekend (MSU & U of M). The distraction of the start of the Red Wings' season has helped ease the pain! Yes, it's that time again

Hockeytown!

The college and high school hockey seasons are almost upon us and it is time to discuss proper protection. From a dental point of view, athletic mouth guards are invaluable; they are also mandatory. The function of an athletic mouth guard is to absorb the "shock" when a hockey player receives trauma to the jaw or head. If the jaw is traumatized and the teeth slam shut, teeth may be fractured

along with the jaw. The mouth guard can also protect your front teeth from the puck or an opposing player.

Athletic mouth guards should be worn every single time you go out on the ice. It's that one time you don't wear the mouth guard that you could have an accident. Your general dentist can make a custom fitted mouth guard which will not fall out when you open your mouth. They are simple to make and require only an impression of your teeth in order to make them. Remember, an athletic mouth guard is not a fashion accessory; it is a necessity which happens to be mandatory for organized hockey in the State of Michigan.

Dr. Kevin Prush: 810-775-2400

Local Farmer Jack stores offer flu shots

VNA Caring Home Support of Pontiac and Farmer Jack Supermarkets have joined forces for the fifth year to offer flu and pneumonia vaccinations at several nearby Farmer Jack stores.

"Public awareness is one of Farmer Jack's goals," said Craig Sturken, president of the supermarket chain. "Keeping our customers informed and providing opportunities for them to stay well is a priority for us. It is important to bring these health-related programs to our customers."

The Farmer Jack store at

20382 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods will offer shots from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, Oct. 21; the store at 22332 Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores will offer shots from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21; the store at 18801 E. Nine Mile, from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Oct. 23; and the store at 30851 Gratiot in Roseville, today, from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, Oct. 14.

Some groups are at higher risk than others for contracting the flu and experiencing complications. They include the elderly, residents of nursing homes, people with long-term

heart or lung problems, medical staff, people with immune disorders and those who care for high-risk people in their homes.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says that most people do not have a natural immunity against this year's flu strains. The flu is an infectious virus that attacks the respiratory system with symptoms that include fever, chills and headaches. Aching muscles, nausea, and vomiting follow, as does a dry cough, nasal discharge, sore throat and fatigue.

The vaccine will start to protect after one or two weeks. People with allergies to eggs or chicken feathers, those who are sensitive to antibiotics or who have Guillain-Barre Syndrome should not get a flu shot.

Additional support for the immunization program was provided by the Ford Motor Co., Outdoor Systems, Southeast Michigan Diabetes Outreach Network and the McNeil Corp.

For more information about other locations and dates for flu shots, call (888) 882-4FLU.

Cottage Auxiliary to hold Gold Sale

The Cottage Hospital Auxiliary's Gold Sale will be held from 7 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, in the Cottage lobby. Gold, sterling silver, diamond and gemstone jewelry will be for sale, as well as pearls, watches and personalized holiday ornaments.

Purchases may be made with cash, credit card, or personal check. For every \$50 spent, shoppers receive an entry into a drawing to win a gold and diamond pendant.

Shoppers who attend the Gold Sale also will be able to enter a raffle to win prizes that include a \$1,200 oil painting, \$500 cash, a mountain bike and more.

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159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms

A team of women's health care experts
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Fee: \$10

(Includes a complimentary Taking
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Simon and good acting add 'Laughter' to Hilberry Theatre

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Max: "I want to do a great show this week. NO! Not a great show. The best. Best show we ever did. You hear?"

Milt: "Sure, Max. It's always good to change it once in a while."

It's a fitting exchange early in the Hilberry Theatre's first production of the 1999-2000 season; something that fore-shadows a return to collegiate productions that often one-up the quality of big-name road shows.

With "Laughter on the 23rd Floor," a comedy by Neil Simon, things are looking up at the Hilberry.

A successful rotating repertory theater, meaning one that produces multiple plays simultaneously, depends on each member of the company pulling his weight. No slouches. A few years ago, that didn't happen. A corps of awful actors were fired.

In a rare instance of Hilberry players living up to their amateur status, a protest ensued. For one performance, the show didn't go on. The bad actors retained their jobs but hit the road at the end of the season.

The consequence? Hurried staffing of replacements stocked productions of spotty quality. Some actors were beyond good, but the company wasn't.

Signs of the shakeup remain. Out of 17 actors in this year's Wayne State University Hilberry graduate program, five are first-year students, 11 second-year, and only one third-year. But, to use a horse-trading phrase, this year the company has quality.

So, while the season-opening "Laughter" may not be the best show in the Hilberry's 37 seasons, things have changed for the better. The nine cast members in "Laughter" give a good

performance and an indication of better things to come.

"Laughter" is the story of a team of gag-writers working on the fictional Max Prince Show, a television variety series set in the mid-1950s. Simon based the play on his days as a television writer for Sid Caesar's "Your Show of Shows," a mainstay of NBC's Saturday night lineup. (Caesar = Prince, get it?) "Laughter" shows why viewers flocked to Caesar's 90-minute live show.

With writers like Simon, Caesar, Mel Brooks, Carl Reiner and Imogene Coca, "Show" was a natural 9 p.m. follow-up to the "Jackie Gleason Show" at 8 p.m. on CBS. The 1950s were the golden age of television, providing you discount the ABC and Dumont networks' rival weekend lineup of "Roller Derby" and "Pro Wrestling from Chicago."

"Laughter" takes place in the writers' room of Prince's show on 57th Street in Manhattan. The sharp humor is New York-based, complete with Yiddish and references to Broadway, which is why Prince is fighting network desires to dummy down the show for the average Midwestern brown shoe.

Tools of the writer's trade decorate the office: An industrial coffee maker for morning pick-me-ups, a vinyl couch for nursing hangovers, onion bagels for inspiration. In a ratio familiar to writers, there is one typewriter and three wastebaskets.

Simon may have started out as a TV writer, but he didn't saddle "Laughter" with cheap melodrama. Prince's staff isn't hung up on their hang-ups. They have a world view, but one-liners dominate.

Milt is a self-deprecating writer. Other writers "deal in quality," he said. "I deal in

quantity." Under pressure to produce ("funny is money"), his marriage fails, but not his sense of humor.

"I offered to take (my wife) on a second honeymoon. She said she didn't like the first one," he said. First-year actor Kristopher Yoder pulls off the role.

Head writer Val, a Russian Jew played with enthusiasm by first-year actor Chad Smith, is the most politically astute character. "There is no comedy in Russia," he said. "Lenin killed it, Stalin buried it."

Back to Milt, a character based partly on Mel Brooks: "All humor is based on hostility."

"That's why World War II was so funny," quipped a wise-cracking colleague. Although "Laughter" calls for an ensemble cast, the focus is on Fred Shahadi as Max, the Sid Caesar character. Shahadi, a second-year Hilberry member, continues the trend he began last year. His performance is strong and energetic, neither frenetic nor fractious. He's emerging as the Hilberry's lead actor, capable of comedy and drama.

Shahadi pulls off Max's mood swings, from being a demanding headliner, to protective leader, to a defeated comic who transforms the show's cancellation into a victory celebration.

"They'll want us back," he declares after the network pulls the plug. "We'll wait 'em out. We'll only get better. No goodbyes."

"There will never be another Max Prince again because he's an original," said a rookie writer Simon based on himself. "I would have followed Max to the end of the earth."

That's going too far. All you have to do is go downtown to the Hilberry Theatre.

"Laughter on the 23rd Floor" runs through Dec. 11.

Meetings

Lawyers' Auxiliary

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary will hold its fall membership meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19. Prospective members are welcome. After the meeting, members are invited to attend the Detroit Athletic Club's fall fashion show and luncheon. For information, call (313) 343-0766 or (313) 881-2510.

Pettipointe Questers

The Pettipointe chapter No. 243 of Questers sent several members to the state convention on Oct. 6 and 7. The chapter will hold a fundraising auction in October.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet for tea and a program at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The speaker will be Robert B. Dorigo Jones. His topic will be "Who Judges the Judges?" Members who are bringing guests must make reservations by noon Saturday, Oct. 16. Call (313) 343-0019.

Michisteiners

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Michisteiners, a chapter of Stein Collectors International, will sponsor a lecture from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, in the ball-

room of the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

The speaker will be Grosse Pointe Peter Blum, archivist for the Stroh Brewery Co. He will discuss his book, "Brewed in Detroit: Breweries and Beers since 1830." Books will be available and the author will autograph them. A slide presentation and a stein display will also be part of the program. Admission is \$5.

Republican Women

The Republican Women's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, in the lounge of First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier.

The speaker will be Harry Vervser, a member of the state Judicial Tenure Commission and chairman of the department of economics and finance of Walsh College. Reservations are not necessary and there will be no charge. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Mary Ellen Stempfle at (313) 885-0781.

Louisa St. Clair

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at Blossom Heath Inn, 24800 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank S. Clark III of the City of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Jack A. Doerr of St. Clair Shores. The program will be "Stories

Grosse Pointe Soroptimists plan benefit shopping spree

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe will hold a fundraiser, "Cornucopia of Shopping," from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Approximately 15 to 20 ven-

dors will offer shoppers a selection of gift items and treasures. Door prizes will be awarded.

A \$2 donation will be taken at the door and a portion of the proceeds will benefit Soroptimist projects and scholarships.

Chicken casserole is a cluck above the rest

Casserole is a word that turns many of us off.

Somehow, the mention of such a dish can bring back unpleasant memories — dinners that we would rather forget.

It doesn't have to be that way. The term casserole actually refers to two things: a type of dish that is oven-worthy, with a tight-fitting lid;

Island).

There is no canned soup involved in this one, as in so many other casseroles, and the addition of dry sherry adds a flavor that says: "this is not a casserole."

Chicken Tetrizzini is a one-dish meal that was named for the opera singer Luisa Tetrizzini. The following recipe makes wonderful use of leftover chicken or turkey. The taste is far from "leftover."

Enie Meanie Tetrizzini

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup chicken broth
1 cup heavy cream
3 tablespoons dry sherry (do not substitute)
2 cups cubed, cooked chicken
1 4 oz. can sliced mushrooms (drained)
8 oz. cooked thin spaghetti (al dente)
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large sauce pan, melt the butter over low heat. Stir in the flour, salt and pepper and cook until mixture is

smooth and bubbly. Remove pan from heat and stir in the chicken broth and cream.

Return mixture to heat and bring to a boil for just about a minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in dry sherry, spaghetti, chicken and mushrooms. Pour mixture into a 2 quart (ungreased) casserole and sprinkle with the Parmesan cheese.

Bake uncovered for 30 minutes or until the sauce starts to bubble. To create a brown topping, place for a few minutes under a high broiler.

If you have precooked chicken (or turkey) on hand, Tetrizzini takes only minutes to assemble and put in the oven. While I don't use canned mushrooms on a regular basis, I found they were well-suited to this recipe. You could saute fresh mushrooms to use instead of the canned variety.

Make up this dish ahead of time and treat your family to a truly tasty hot meal, even on a busy weekday night. Add a tossed fresh green salad and call it dinner.

My girlfriend Teresa told me Tetrizzini has always been a big hit in her family and after you sample it you'll understand why.

Good luck in your new life Teresa!

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



and the ingredients that are combined to create a one-dish meal.

With mild weather quickly moving past us and the busy routine of back to school in many of our laps, the idea of a one-dish meal can all of a sudden sound rather appealing.

There's nothing blah about this week's casserole recipe mailed to me by longtime friend Teresa Herrington of Phoenix (formerly of Long

DSO concert plays Bartok to perfection

By Alex Suczek
Special Writer

In his last appearance for the fall season, Maestro Neeme Järvi led the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and soloist Alan Kogosowski in a rare experience — a disappointing performance.

The piece was pianist Kogosowski's reconstruction of Chopin's incomplete 3rd Concerto. Using three of Chopin's pieces for piano solo from his early career, Kogosowski added an orchestration and cadenzas.

As beautifully as Kogosowski and the orchestra played, they did not draw inspiring music from this work. Except for a lovely opening section in the second movement and a sprightly polonaise in the third, most of the music was unimpressive.

While Chopinesque in character, it missed the grace and intense development that is typical of most of the great Polish composer's music.

There is no question that the effort was worthwhile. But the final judgment could only come with a performance. This was the work's world premiere and it will be interesting to see how far this music goes in its present form and interpretation.

The rest of the evening, on the other hand, was as

rewarding as this concerto was disappointing.

For an opener, Järvi performed the Overture to an opera version of the Greek tragedy, "The Oresteia," by the late 19th century Russian composer Sergei Taneyev. While the opera is long forgotten, this sampling of its music does rouse the curiosity.

The opening drone of the basses immediately set an exciting mood of suspense and impending doom that was sustained throughout the score. The contrapuntal development was highly suggestive of the cross currents of psychology in the tragic plot relating to the Trojan War.

The music was filled with ominous foreboding and some spectacular exposition by the brass. There was a soulful melody for solo violin played sensitively by concertmaster Emmanuelle Boisvert and at last, the musical story resolved into a serene ending.

It was both a pleasure and an adventure to hear the DSO bring this rarely heard score to life so effectively. Its form and development provide fascinating listening and tell a story of their own.

Completing the program, Järvi offered one of the great works of this century, Bartok's Concerto for

Orchestra. With various sections of the orchestra taking turns at solos, it provided a welcome display of the hometown virtuosi in our own band.

This is music that wears well. Along with exhibiting Bartok's remarkable erudition as a composer, the work also reveals his excellent sense of humor as he wrote many musical games into the score and a number of playful themes.

It seemed to be a work that suits Järvi's style particularly well as he led the orchestra through the complex rhythms, a fugal brass choir and frisky duets among the woodwinds, for example, with an air of complete mastery. The performance sparkled with energy.

As usual, there was an encore and this one was a special surprise. It was a score discovered by Järvi and the DSO librarian among old treasures from the days of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the DSO music director for whom Orchestra Hall was built. Also by Liadov, this short selection is called "Dance of the Amazon."

It was over all too quickly, for it captured the imagination and elicited a cheer of approval from an audience that had all but forgotten any earlier disappointment.

Shuttle to DSO

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra has begun a shuttle bus service from Grosse Pointe to Orchestra Hall for the Friday morning coffee concerts. The bus leaves from the City of Grosse Pointe's lakefront park, at Jefferson and Lakeland, and costs \$10, round trip. Call (313) 576-5130 for reservations.

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by William Shakespeare
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Group Discounts Available
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Saturday 8am to 5pm • Sunday 8am to 1pm
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Thursday, Oct. 14 Great gifts

More than 30 specialty shops from across the country will offer great holiday gift ideas during Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Michigan's 1999 Holiday Mart, Thursday, Oct. 14 through Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. This shop-a-thon benefit will begin with a Preview cocktail party on Thursday, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$50. The doors will be open to the public on Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 822-7285.

Super seniors

Make your senior years super with an exciting mix of information and entertainment at the free Senior Expo 1999, Thursday, Oct. 14, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., in the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Preregistration is recommended. Call (810) 779-6111.

Artistic gathering

Guests are welcome to observe when Grosse Pointe artist Bette Prudden critiques member's artwork during a Lakeside Palette Club meeting, Thursday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 771-1020.

Friday, Oct. 15 Food & fellowship

Share food and fellowship during a Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast, Friday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 a.m., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Ted Amsden of Baha'i Faith, will be the featured speaker for this program, sponsored by the Men's Association of Memorial Church. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Parents' party

St. Clair Shores Parents Without Partners No. 1262 invites area singles to indulge in Fall fun at a Dance, Friday, Oct. 15, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the VFW Bruce Post Hall, 20404 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$10 for members or \$12 for non-members. Call (810) 778-8790.

Treasures & treats

Find treasures and treats, including jewelry, furniture and baked goods, during the St. Joseph's Carmelite Guild Fall Bazaar, Friday, Oct. 15 and Saturday, Oct. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, 4800 Cadieux in Detroit. Call (313) 882-3800.

Saturday, Oct. 16 Strides against cancer

Put your best foot forward in the fight against a killer disease during the American Cancer Society's Second Annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk, Saturday, Oct. 16, at 8 a.m., on Belle Isle, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Preregistration is recommended for this 4.7-mile pledge walk. Call (248) 557-5353.

Lore of the lakes

Cindy Bieniek, archivist for the St. Clair Shores Public Library, will offer a special presentation on Great Lakes Lore, Saturday, Oct. 16, at 11 a.m., during a Great Lakes Maritime Institute Entertainment Meeting in the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Tickets are \$2 or free for GLMI & Detroit Historical Society members. Call (313) 852-4051.

Collectibles and crafts

Shop till you drop amidst antiques, collectibles and crafts during the Detroit Historical Society Guild's Flea Market, Saturday, Oct. 16 and Sunday, Oct. 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Historic Fort Wayne, 6325 Jefferson in Detroit. Secured parking is \$1. Call (313) 821-7795.

Sunday, Oct. 17 Souperbowl '99

Share a supper of soup and bread during the ninth annual Fr. Solanus Casey Souperbowl '99 benefit for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, Sunday, Oct. 17, from 3 to 8 p.m., in the Assumption Cultural Center. Tickets are \$12. Call (313) 331-6306.

Corktown tour

Explore one of Detroit's still thriving immigrant enclaves during a Detroit Historical Society Sunday Stroll through

the Corktown Historic District, Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. This tour of the City's Irish, Maltese and Mexican settlement will depart from Most Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church, 1050 Porter in Detroit. Tickets are \$10 or \$5 for DHS members. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-4727.

Music at Memorial

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will open a new season of its Music at Memorial concerts with the Majestic Organ, a 10th anniversary recital on the Church's famous Klais organ, Sunday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Free-will offerings will be accepted. Call (313) 882-5330.

Monday, Oct. 18 Romantic gardens

Romantic landscapes bloom during Gardens of the South, a Grosse Pointe Cinema League program, Monday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m., in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Refreshments will follow the 35mm color slide show. Tickets are \$4 or \$2 for students. Call (810) 774-9471.

Tuesday, Oct. 19 First Tuesday

The Tuesday Musicale series begins a new season with a classical concert, Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 10:30 a.m., in Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (810) 771-3378.

Issues and answers

Community behavioral healthcare issues will be the focus of The Northeast Guidance Center's Community Leaders Breakfast, Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 8:30 to 10 a.m., in Jubilee Hall, 13333 E. Warren in Detroit. Tickets are \$3. Reservations are required. Call (810) 773-8560.

Wednesday, Oct. 20 Pasta

The Harper Woods Lions Club will hold a spaghetti dinner from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Harper Woods community Center, 19748 Harper. Donation is \$5; children under 10, \$3.

Thursday, Oct. 21 Cool jazz

The Streets of Old Detroit in the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit, will echo with the sounds of the Larry Lozero Quartet during a Detroit Historical Society Jazz in the Streets program, Thursday, Oct. 21, from 6 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$20. Call (313) 833-1921.

Friday, Oct. 22 Musical meditation

Mendelssohn's Three Sonatas for Organ will fill St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, during a free Music For Meditation concert by Dr. David Wagner, Friday, Oct. 22, at noon. Call (313) 885-8855.

Vintage evening

Sip the finest German and Italian vintages during the German-American Heritage Foundation International's Wine Tasting Party, Friday, Oct. 22, at 6 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The evening also includes a screening of F. W. Murnau's cinematic masterpiece, Faust. Tickets are \$35 for the entire evening or \$10 for the film only. Reservations are required. Call (313) 886-5065.

Saturday, Oct. 23 Crafty gifts

Find dozens of great things to wrap-up for the holidays at the Regina High School Mothers Guild's 23rd Annual Juried Arts and Crafts Fair, Saturday, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the High School, 20200 Kelly in Harper Woods. Call (810) 776-9652.

Birds and trees

Find a forest full of Fall fun during a pair of activities on the 80-acre estate surrounding the Edsel & Eleanor Ford

House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Rosann Kovalcik of Wild Birds Unlimited will lead a Bird Walk, Saturday, Oct. 23, at 8 a.m. On that same date, from 10 to 11 a.m., guests can bask in the vivid colors of the season during a Tree Walk. The fee for each program is \$5. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Healthy hints

Find new insights and answers to today's health issues when Grace Community Church's Women's Ministries and St. John Health System presents a Women's Health Expo, Saturday, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in Grace Community Church, 21001 Moross in Detroit. Programs include nutrition information, Ask the Doctor sessions, free flu shots and bone density testing and blood pressure, glucose and cholesterol screenings. Call (313) 882-3000.

Sunday, Oct. 24 Gift of life

Give the gift of life during a Blood Drive, Sunday, Oct. 24, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Social Hall of St. Peter The Apostle Roman Catholic Church, 19851 Anita in Harper Woods. Walk-ins are welcome but appointments are preferred. Call (810) 776-2471.

Mark Your Calendar

Frightful fun!

Make reservations today to have a frightfully good time at the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Halloween Ball, Friday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m., in the War Memorial. Tickets are \$18. Call (313) 881-7511.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Women can invest in their good health on Monday, Oct. 18, when the War Memorial offers medically directed Osteoporosis Testing, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Mammograms, from 9:20 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. Physician's prescriptions are preferred for both tests, which may be partially covered by medical insurance. Make your reservation by Monday, Oct. 18, for a pioneer experience when The Adventure Series 2000 dinner/film program presents Emigrant Road: An Oregon Trail Adventure, Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$5.50 for the film, \$14 for the dinner or \$19.50 for package. Learn to make your pictures perfect with Basic Photography, Wednesdays, Oct. 20 to Dec. 1, from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$95. Explore a new medium with a Beginning Watercolor Workshop, Thursday, Oct. 21 and Friday, Oct. 22, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The fee is \$100. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

Assumption offerings

Take advantage of opportunities to improve your mental and physical well-being with courses offered at the Assumption Cultural Center. Step lightly during a Greek Folk Dancing class, Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$5. Spinach Pie and Greek Salad will top the menu for a Great Food of Greece course, Monday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. The fee is \$10. Preregistration is recommended. Call (810) 779-6111.

Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of a bygone era with a visit to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Guided tours will be offered, on the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room will be open for lunch, Tuesday through Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds

by Madeleine Socia

admission is \$3. Call (313) 884-4222.

On Stage DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's season of Special Events comes to Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, Thursday, Oct. 21 through Sunday, Oct. 24, when the DSO accompanies singer/songwriter James Taylor. Performances will be offered on Thursday, at 8 p.m., Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$35 to \$125. Call (313) 576-5111.

Mystery & Laughter

Mystery and comedy blend in the Eastpointe Players Production of Out of Sight...Out of Murder, Friday, Oct. 22, through Saturday, Oct. 30, in the Eastpointe Community Center, 16435 E. Eight Mile in Eastpointe. Performances will be offered on Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors. Call (810) 977-7337.

Ode to O'Neill

Undergraduate thespians at Wayne State University will raise the curtain on their 49th season in the Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward in Detroit, with Eugene O'Neill's nostalgic family comedy Ah, Wilderness!, Friday, Oct. 15 to Sunday, Oct. 24. Performances will be offered on Fridays and Saturdays, at 8 p.m. and Sundays, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$8 to \$10. Call (313) 577-2960.

Simon & Shakespeare

The comic visions of two great playwrights grace the stage of Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Widen your grin with Neil Simon's Laughter on the 23rd Floor, through Saturday, Dec. 11. William Shakespeare's The Merchant of Venice opens on Friday, Oct. 15 and runs through Thursday, Dec. 9. Performances will be offered, in rotating repertory, Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and select Wednesdays and Sundays, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$11 to \$18. Call (313) 577-2972.

GPT Season tickets

Get your season tickets for the Grosse Pointe Theatre's upcoming productions! The 1999-2000 season includes the '50s musical Forever Plaid, Thursday, Nov. 4 through Saturday, Nov. 20; the romantic fairy tale Prelude To a Kiss, Thursday, Jan. 20 through Saturday, Feb. 5; the thrilling mystery farce Seven Keys to Baldpate, Thursday, March 9 through Saturday, March 25 and Leonard Bernstein's romantic tragedy West Side Story, Thursday, May 4 through Saturday, May 20. Season tickets cost \$48 for Thursday and Sunday performances or \$52 for Friday and Saturday performances. Call (313) 881-4004.

Scarab concerts

Classical and Blues notes will float through The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit, during a trio of concerts. Internationally renowned pianist Flavio Varani and other musicians will perform the works of Francis Poulenc, Sunday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15. The Club's Grand Steinway piano will set the tone for Soiree Musicale X, Monday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets

are \$5. On that same date, at 2 and 4:30 p.m., the Club will host the free Detroit Blues Society's Detroit Jump Blues Extravaganza. Call (313) 831-1250.

Air Force winds

Experience the lilting sounds of the United Air Force Chamber Winds during a free concert, Saturday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m., in Christ Episcopal Church, 960 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Call (313) 259-6688.

U of DM drama

Drama students at the University of Detroit Mercy bring Arthur Miller's Death of a Salesman to the stage, through Sunday, Oct. 24, in the McAuley Theatre on the U of DM campus, 8200 W. Outer Drive in Detroit. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 or \$8 for students and seniors. Call (313) 993-1130.

Exhibitions & Shows

At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the beauty and majesty of the galleries and exhibitions at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Rembrandt: Masterpieces in Etching From the Morgan Library, New York, will open Sunday, Oct. 24 and run through Sunday, Jan. 2. More than 40 realist paintings are featured in Common Man, Mythic Vision: The Paintings of Ben Shahn, through Sunday, Oct. 31. On view through Sunday, Nov. 7, is Where The Girls Are: Photographs By Women From The DIA's Collection. Several new acquisitions are featured in Glass, Glass: From the DIA's Collection, through Sunday, March 5. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

Blooming sculpture

Belle Isle's Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory will provide the backdrop for the floral-inspired sculpture and multi-dimensional works of Flora Botanica. This benefit for the Belle Isle Botanical Society and the Conservatory, featuring the works of 32 artists, can be viewed daily, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Sunday, Oct. 31. Call (313) 852-4064.

Wondrous watercolors

Experience an exciting collection of work by Michigan and Ontario watercolorists when the Historic Scarab Club hosts the 1999 Land & Seascape Watercolor Exhibit, through Friday, Oct. 29. The gallery will be open Wednesday through Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Call (313) 831-1250.

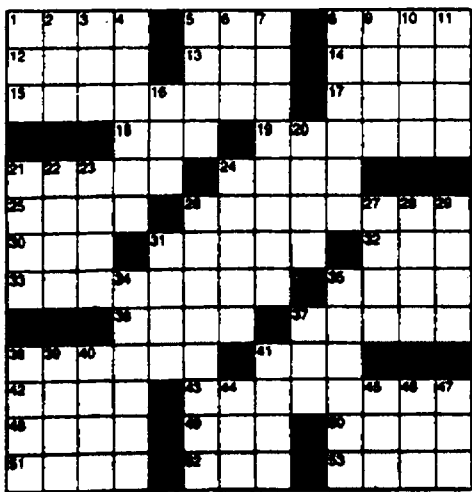
WSU offerings

Take in the 1999 Wayne State University Faculty Exhibition, through Friday, Oct. 22, in the Community Arts Auditorium of the McGregor Conference Center, 441 W. Ferry in Detroit. On display at WSU's Elaine L. Jacob Gallery, 480 W. Hancock in Detroit, through Friday, Nov. 19, is an exhibition of paintings and text by Ken Aptekar entitled So What Kind of Name is That? Both galleries are open Tuesday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313) 577-2423.

Last week's puzzle solved

GUM BOREA RED
NRA OPERA ERIE
UNSNAPPED WAM
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20 Mayberry
21 Cougar
22 Opposi-
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23 Make-up
artist?
24 Shows
the way
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28 Corner
29 Tackles
teammates
31 Start over
34 Inn
35 Ambush
37 Bankroll
38 Tress
39 Rose's
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40 Trig
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41 Tarzan's
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44 Farm
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45 "Comin' In
- Wing..."
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Local scholarship winner appears in 'Tony n' Tina's Wedding'

Jamie Wheatley, a 1987 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, is playing a role in the second season cast of "Tony n' Tina's Wedding," currently playing in Pontiac. Wheatley plays Sal Antonucci, the photographer. He is also understudy for the role of Tony's father.

Wheatley participated in dramatic productions and studied forensics while he was at North High School. He won a scholarship from Grosse Pointe Theatre's scholarship in 1987.

He studied theater at Wright State University, Wayne State University and Western Michigan University, where he performed roles in "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "Balm in Gilead," "Anything Goes" and more. He also performed in plays put on by Grosse Pointe Theatre and at Stagecrafters in Royal Oak.

During the last 10 years, he has had brief roles in Los Angeles theaters and a recent role in a film starring Perry King and Amy Madigan.

He works during the day at Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, but plans on pursuing a career in acting.

"Tony n' Tina's Wedding" is an example of interactive theater, where audience members participate in the action. It's playing through the fall season at the Baci Theatre, 40 West Pike in downtown Pontiac.

Show times are 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 4:30 and 9 p.m. Saturdays; and 2 p.m. Sundays. Prices are \$50 for Thursday and Sunday shows; \$55 for Friday and Saturday shows. Group discounts are available.

Tickets are available at the box office, at TicketMaster outlets and by phone. Call (248) 745-8668 or (313) 832-7100, ext. 250.



Jamie Wheatley

South art teacher displays work

Jack O. Summers, art teacher at Grosse Pointe South High School, has his work on display through Oct. 31 at a show, "Flora Botanica," at the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory on Belle Isle in Detroit. It features 30 artists from the metropolitan Detroit area.

Proceeds from the sculpture exhibit will benefit the Belle Isle Botanical Society.

pointe counter points

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The NOTRE DAME PHARMACY is carrying a nice selection of Caswell Massey Gallery of Soaps. Something special for Sweetest Day, Saturday, October 16. Hurry in now and you can have a box of assorted soaps for only \$20.00 (reg. \$27.00). A nice unique gift that will be very appreciated...at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, (313) 885-2154.



Sweetest Day...

will be extra special this Saturday with flowers or something special from Conner Park Florist.

Choose from several unique arrangements: "Beanie Buddy Delight" (stuffed animal), a Beanie Buddy holding a balloon and carrying a box of candy for only \$22.95. Or perhaps "How Sweet It Is," a hand-blown white frosted vase with beautiful assorted flowers for only \$29.99.

Call (313) 881-5550 for more ideas...at 21142 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. (Fax 881-7769)

Eating well... it's a smart thing to do.

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October 14, 1999



Grosse Pointe North's boys cross country team took first place at last weekend's Ypsilanti Invitational. From left are Woody Floyd, Greg Blackburn, John Lucido, Billy Ireland, Scott Serilla, Patrick Kenny, Nate Mikula and coaches Pat Wilson and Dan Gulinn.

North boys win their second cross country championship

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys cross country team went to last weekend's Ypsilanti Invitational with high expectations.

And they returned home with those expectations more than fulfilled.

"We went with the expectation of running well and we certainly did," said North coach Pat Wilson after the Norsemen won their second invitational championship of the year.

"When our top five are running together, we've been successful. They all finished in the top 21 and were less than a minute apart."

North finished with 68 points, edging runner-up Pinckney by a single point.

"They're racing well this year," Wilson said. "The top five is an experienced group. They've all been to the state meet except Bill Ireland. One of the reasons we've been successful is that as a group they're always ready to race."

"They've also been very consistent. There aren't many ups and downs. They get into position in the first mile and stay there throughout the race."

Knights stun ranked soccer foe

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A lot of sports teams would just as soon be lucky than good.

University Liggett School's soccer team was both last Thursday and it resulted in a 3-1 victory over previously-unbeaten Lutheran North in a Metro Conference game.

"We're playing well right now," said ULS coach David Backhurst. "We've allowed only three goals in our last eight games and we're getting offensive production, too. We've had six goals against two quality opponents."

ULS dominated play in the first half of its game with North but only led 1-0 at halftime on the first of Scott Valle's two goals.

Vallee chipped a shot over the Mustangs' goalie about 4 1/2 minutes into the first half. Mark Gotfredson drew the first of his two assists.

Lutheran North, which came into the game with a 9-0-2 record, had the wind at its back in the second half of the game. It was a chance for the Mustangs to get back into the contest, but that's when ULS got its break.

South's Eric Krauss took a pass from Gotfredson and came down the left wing. He took a high shot that just sailed over North's goalie into the corner of the net with the second half less than 3 1/2 minutes old.

"I was yelling 'pass, pass,' then when it went into the net I said, 'that's ok,'" Backhurst said with a laugh. "That was a big goal, coming as early as it did in the second half. I think the wind helped by blowing it back, otherwise it probably would have sailed over the net."

North began pressing and ULS goalkeeper Dan Ferrin came up with some good saves.

The Knights finally made it 3-0 with 5:42 left when Eli Binns-Cooley sent Vallee on a break-away and he beat the Mustangs' netminder for his second goal of the game.

North spoiled Ferrin's bid for a shutout with 4:27 left when Ryan Wittingham scored on a header after a corner kick.

"They came at us hard in the second half and shutout us 11-4, but we held on," Backhurst said. "That's the first time we've beaten North since 1996. They might have taken us lightly at the start because they have had success against us."

Junior Andrew Yee spearheaded an outstanding defensive performance by the Knights.

"He marked up on their top goal scorer, Matt Mattalwy," Backhurst said. "He's our fastest

John Lucido led the North delegation with a sixth-place finish overall. Pat Kenny was eighth, followed by Ireland 15th, Scott Serilla 18th and Woody Floyd 21st.

Nate Mikula and Greg Blackburn also ran well in rounding out North's top seven.

"They just missed winning medals," Wilson said. "We nearly had all seven win medals."

Vito Catalfo was 36th out of 200 runners in the junior varsity field. Other strong performances came from Andy Karpodis, Mike Murphy, Steve Ireland and Matt Stasiewicz.

Earlier, North beat a pair of Macomb Area Conference White Division foes. The Norsemen defeated Anchor Bay 21-40 and rolled past Utica 16-45 to improve to 6-0 in the division.

Kenny led the North runners, followed by Serilla, Bill Ireland, Lucido, Mikula, Blackburn and Catalfo.

Posting personal records in the meet were Nate Parsh, Ben Landseidel, Murphy and Brad Putrycus.

North is idle until the division meets at Metropolitan Beach on Saturday, Oct. 23.

"The break is good," Wilson said. "It's going to give us a chance to train like a college team."

defender and he stayed with him all game. That's Andrew's second great defensive game in a row. He also stopped Notre Dame Prep's top scorer last week.

It was the second victory in a week against a top-ranked foe in Division III. Notre Dame Prep had been ranked third in the state, while Lutheran North was No. 5 in the division.

Earlier, ULS had little trouble disposing of Lutheran Northwest 10-0 in a Metro Conference game.

Vallee scored three goals and Nick DiLoreto tallied a pair for the Knights. Gotfredson, Binns-Cooley, Krauss, Andrew Watkins and Ferrin scored the other ULS goals.

Watkins' was his first varsity goal, while Ferrin, who scored on a penalty kick, became the first Knight player to get a shutout and score a goal in the same game. It was Ferrin's 43rd career shutout.

Although ULS upset Lutheran North, the Knights still finished second in the conference during the regular season when Lutheran Westland beat Cranbrook Kingswood 1-0 on a penalty kick.

A loss by Westland would have given ULS the No. 1 seed in the Metro Conference tournament, which began this week.

Soccer game proceeds to aid hurricane victims

Proceeds from the Grosse Pointe North-Grosse Pointe South boys soccer game on Friday, Oct. 15 will be donated to the American Red Cross — Southeastern Michigan Chapter to help hurricane victims in North Carolina.

"It's the first time we've been charging for a game, but a lot of people here feel compassion for the victims of the hurricanes," said South coach Bob Koch. "We're glad to help in a small way."

North and South are both contending for division championships in the Macomb Area Conference.

Tickets for the 4 p.m. game are \$3. The contest will be played on South's home field at the Barnes School.

Contributions may also be sent to the Disaster Relief Fund, 100 Mack Avenue, P.O. Box 33351, Detroit, MI 48232-5351 or to the American Red Cross, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, DC, 20013.

Knights sweep tennis regional

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's girls tennis team is going to be in a familiar role again this weekend at the Division IV state tennis championships.

ULS will be the favorite to win a sixth straight state title after winning all seven flights at last weekend's regional which was hosted by the Knights.

"It'll be tough," said coach Chuck Wright. "North Muskegon is strong again, so is Grandville Christian. A couple of others are dangerous, too."

"The early matches can be critical. We'll have some good seeds, but it can be tough to play somebody who's had a match earlier. They've had a chance to work out the nerves."

ULS had a perfect score of 28 in the regional, while Academy of the Sacred Heart was a surprising second with 17 points, one more than Detroit Country Day.

"We dominated the first two singles matches," Wright said. "Lauren (Ealba) and Julie (Megler) lost only two games all day."

Beth Sanders beat a Country Day player 7-6 (6-4), 6-2 in the final at No. 3 singles, while Amy Silverston was a 6-0, 6-0 winner at No. 4.

"Beth started to come to the net and mixed her shots well against a good Country Day player," Wright said. "Amy had her toughest match in the first round, but she won 6-3, 6-2, then won 6-0, 6-2, and 6-0, 6-0."

In first singles, Nayla Kazzi and Katie Maurer had their toughest match in the first round, beating Notre Dame Prep 6-2, 6-4, but they breezed in their next two matches, winning 6-0, 6-0 and 6-2, 6-1.

Lizzie Campbell and Sejal Parikh beat Country Day 6-2, 6-2 in the second doubles final, while Dusty Taylor and Lesley Greene were 6-0, 6-3 winners against ASH in the No. 3 doubles final.

ULS also won its final two dual meets, beating a pair of Division I schools.

"That gave us a 6-5 record," Wright said. "It really doesn't mean a lot because we don't worry about our record, but it's nice to finish over 500."

In a 5-3 win over Grosse Pointe South, the Knights won all four singles matches and No. 2 doubles.

Ealba defeated Lindsay Yates 6-0, 6-1 at No.

1 singles; Bisi Alli posted a 6-4, 6-3 win over Anna Hume at No. 2. Sanders beat Christine Stone 6-4, 6-1 at No. 3 and Silverston was a 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 winner against Susan Merrill at fourth singles.

ULS' doubles victory saw Campbell and Parikh defeat Margaret Batten and Carolyn Gorski 6-1, 6-4.

South's wins came at No. 1 doubles where Hadley Brink and Brody Dawson beat Kazzi and Maurer 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; at No. 3 doubles as Caroline Janeway and Brenna Mansfield beat Taylor and Greene 6-2, 6-3; and at fourth doubles where Meghan White and Nina Tocco beat Puja Venkat and Julie Keersmaekers 6-7, 6-4, 6-1.

ULS also posted a 5-3 victory over Rochester.

The Knights won at third and fourth singles

and first, second and fourth doubles.

Kazzi and Maurer trailed 0-4 in the first set at No. 1 doubles before coming back to post a 7-6, 6-2 win. Campbell and Parikh won 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 at No. 2 doubles. Taylor and Greene played well in losing a tough three-set match at third doubles.

North is first at Mott regional

Grosse Pointe North's girls tennis team won every flight but one last weekend as the Norsemen took first place in the Division II regional tournament at Warren-Mott.

North finished with 27 points, while Fraser was second.

"The girls are excited and confident going into the state meet this weekend," said coach Kris South.

"I think we're going to be seeded in third singles and first and second doubles. We've played a lot of tough competition this year."

Kathryn Barlow won first singles for North with a 7-5, 7-5 win over her opponent from Fraser. The Norsemen won No. 2 singles as Erin DiMaggio defeated a Fraser player 6-1, 6-1, and North's Emily Kingsley won third singles with a 6-0, 6-1 win over L'Anse Creuse.

See NORTH, page 2C

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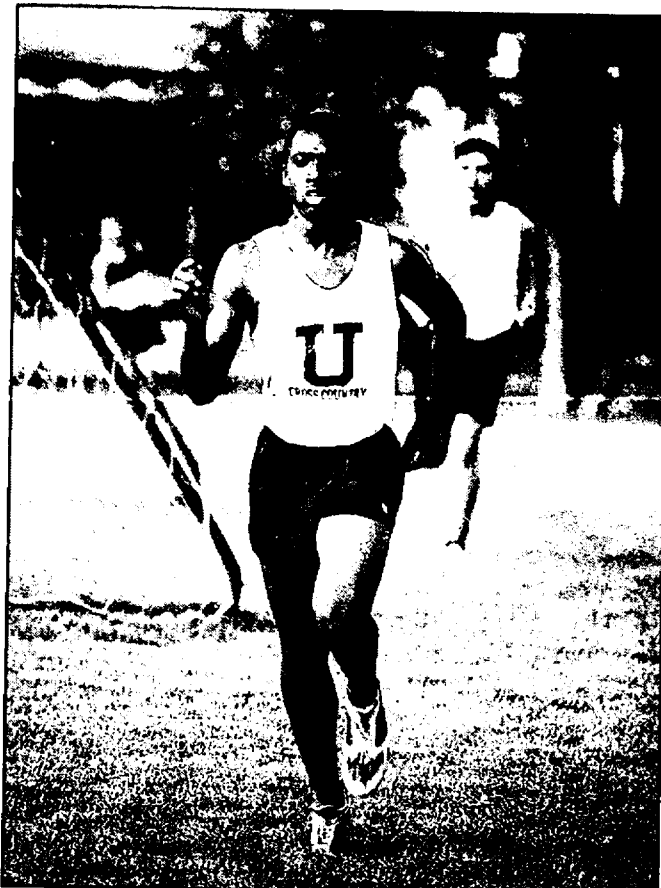
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Senior Shaka Bahadu wears the University Liggett School cross country uniform that celebrates the school's 100th anniversary of competing in the sport.

Knights play tough down the stretch

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's basketball team got everything it needed down the stretch last week to beat Metro Conference rival Lutheran North.

"It was a good win, especially since we came from 10 points down with 2:57 left in the third quarter," said Knights coach John Bandos after the 42-38 victory.

"I called a timeout when we were down by 10 and told the kids not to worry. And we didn't panic. We just turned things up defensively. We caused some turnovers and they missed some shots."

After the Mustangs went up 33-23, they didn't score again until they hit a free throw with 3:44 left in the fourth quarter. By that time, ULS had cut the lead to 34-32.

The Knights' Sherma Brown hit a basket with 3:03 remaining to tie the game at 34-34. Then with 2:21 left, freshman Alexa Davenport connected on a 10-foot jumper from the right baseline to put ULS ahead 36-34.

ULS was clinging to a 38-37 lead with 43 seconds to go when Maria Lewis hit both ends of a bonus free throw opportunity and Keisha Bahadu got the final two points, also in a one-and-one situation.

"We made some big free throws down the stretch and the basket by Alexa was huge,

too," Bandos said. "It was a real good effort. We had only 15 turnovers and we had another excellent game, from our guards and Courtney (Hills) got all 10 of her points from inside, which gave us good offensive balance."

Brown led the Knights' balanced scoring attack with 11 points, while Bahadu and Hills added 10 apiece. Brown had six steals, Bahadu collected four steals and four assists, Hills had eight rebounds and Tara Terry finished with a team-high nine rebounds.

It wasn't as happy an ending the next time the Knights played.

Hamtramck outscored ULS 13-1 from the free throw line and beat the Knights 47-35. The Cosmos were 13 of 17 from the line while ULS made one of two free throws.

"They also beat us on the boards, offensively and defensively, and we shot only 29 percent," Bandos said. "We played hard, but it wasn't enough to overcome those other factors."

Hamtramck, which got 21 points from Aida Spahic and 20 from Erica Silas, held a 24-16 halftime lead.

Brown led ULS with 12 points and nine steals.

"Sherma has been doing a good job defensively," Bandos said.

Bahadu had 11 points and three steals, while Hills collected eight points and five rebounds.

The split last week left ULS with a 5-3 Metro Conference record and a 5-5 overall mark.

ULS has a rich cross country heritage

University Liggett School recently celebrated its 100th year of cross country by hosting the End of the Century Invitational at Schroeder Field in Grosse Pointe Shores.

In October 1899, the Knights who were then called the U-Men of Detroit University School competed in their first race.

The two-mile run through the woods of Belle Isle was hosted by DUS and attended by Detroit Central High School and the Detroit Athletic Club teams.

The U-Men won and ULS still displays the small trophy.

The first known captain was William Livingstone from the class of 1906. The ULS most valuable runner trophy bears his name and a brief history of the 1905 season.

"Twenty-three hardy souls began the chase in October; only three remained to run in the winter snows of January," Livingstone wrote in the school yearbook.

Cross country was a non-varsity letter sport until the 1960s, so won-lost records were seldom kept. Former coach Eric Linder started keeping exact files in 1983 when the 5,000-meter distance was adopted. ULS has recorded every runner's time for every race since then.

Because of varying courses, the top two times in each class are considered the class records and an all-time top 15 is presented in a display case near the gym.

The best seasons were 1997 when the team finished 9-1 in dual meets and in 1996 when the Knights were 7-2. The 1987 squad was 8-3 against tough competition. Since 1983, ULS

has an overall 79-59 record.

Grade-point average records have also been kept and the 1998 team had a 3.83 GPA, while the 1997 squad had a 3.61 GPA.

Jon Sieber, who graduated in 1992, has the best time — a 15:54 run on a Madison Heights course, while Gordie Maitland (1988) is co-holder with a 16:09 at the 1987 state finals, where he was second overall. Maitland is the only two-time All-State runner, earning the honor in Class D in 1986 and Class C the following year.

Last season's MVP and captain Shaka Bahadu is ULS' top runner this year. He worked hard during the summer to improve on his best time of 16:28, which ranks third on the all-time list, but injured his knee a couple of days before the invitational and wasn't at full strength.

With Bahadu ailing, ULS finished second to Detroit Holy Redeemer in the End of the Century meet. Holy Redeemer had 29 points to 82 for ULS, which edged Plymouth Christian by three points in the 11-team meet.

Holy Redeemer freshman Ray Perez was first in a course-record 16:59, despite making a wrong turn and having to back-track. Bahadu was 24 seconds behind in third place.

"We have four freshmen on our team. To finish ahead of Plymouth Christian, especially with Bahadu hurt, is a major upset," said Knights coach Philip Langford.

"Bahadu managed to get into third but was about 40 seconds slower than normal. Our big story was co-captain Blair

Foust. He fought off two Holy Redeemer runners in the final 100 meters to get seventh place.

Foust was pleased with ULS' effort under the circumstances.

"Although we didn't feel the weight of carrying the banner of the 1899 team, we wanted to prevail," he said. "We had six runners set personal records on a well laid out course. As a captain, I am proud of our effort and second place finish against a well-coached Holy Redeemer team. Our strong finish is a tribute to a young team anchored by two senior captains. We'll struggle while Bahadu is recovering from his soccer injury but I am enthusiastic about the remainder of our season."

Foust cited the strong performance of freshman Brad Bohlinger. Bohlinger got the

final custom anniversary medal by finishing 15th with a PR 19:02 clocking.

"Brad started too fast. I caught him before the first mile," Foust said. "His strong final mile helped put us in second place and earned him the medal. I hope to see him on my heels by the end of the season."

Freshmen Byron Hauck, Jeff Dunn and Ryan Moya finished 28th, 29th and 42nd, respectively, to complete the Knights' scoring. Sophomore Ben Szymanski also ran a personal best time in finishing 60th.

ULS' first race of the season was an eighth-place finish at the Muskrat Invitational in Algonac. Bahadu, who was fifth, and Foust, who was 40th, were the Knights' only medalists.

Bohlinger, Dunn and Hauck completed the ULS scoring.

North girls are second

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls cross country team is getting more togetherness from its top five runners.

"The gap between our top five runners is getting closer," said coach Scott Cooper after the Norsemen finished second to Dearborn Divine Child at last weekend's Ypsilanti Invitational.

"Julia Weinert was within a minute of Laura Fisher and it's not because Laura is getting slower. Julia is bringing her times down and so is our fifth runner, Emily Borushko. It's a tough course and Emily wasn't far off her best time."

Fisher, who was North's No. 1 runner, was fourth overall, while Laura Secord came in seventh. Tracy Secord was North's third runner.

"Divine Child took the first two places and that's really tough to overcome in a big meet," Cooper said.

Kathryn Veyser and Julie Thompson were North's other varsity runners.

Erika Palazzolo won the junior varsity race for North, while Sarah Schultz, Sharon Thomas and Katie DeWitt also ran excellent races.

North also won both of its dual meets last week, beating Utica 19-42 and shutting out Anchor Bay 15-50.

"Utica has two good runners and I was concerned that they could finish 1-2," Cooper said, "but we took the first three spots. But their two runners were right behind."

Fisher led the way for North, followed by the Secord sisters, Weinert, Veyser, Thompson and Heather O'Boyle.

"Tracy Secord really ran a good race," Cooper said. "I've been pushing her to run with the two Lauras and she did. The three ran together for most of the race."

Cooper also praised the work of Thompson, who is one of the

Norsemen's senior captains. "I really didn't know how she'd do this year, but she's been in our top seven several times," the coach said. "There really weren't any spots open, but through her hard work, she sneaked in there."

Renee Bryzik did a good job in winning the junior varsity race.

North is 6-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with one meet remaining.

Earlier, North lost 17-44 in a MAC crossover meet with Grosse Pointe South.

Fisher came in fourth overall, followed by Laura Secord, Katie Walton, Borushko, Weinert, O'Boyle and Thompson.

"The score wasn't much different, but we ran a much stronger race than we have in past years against South," Cooper said.

North had personal best times from Courtney Borchak, Borushko, Michelle Broderick, Nicole Bustillo, DeWitt, Fisher, Martha Fleming, Rachel Lombardi, Teresa Marchetti, Danielle Moore and Alexis Radulovich.

North

From page 1C

In No. 1 doubles, Alesia Watson and Alison Wynne beat Fraser 6-1, 6-1 in the championship match, while North's No. 2 doubles team of Brett Crawford and Anne Evola beat Fraser 6-1, 6-0. Alicia Barbieri and Elizabeth Hanlon completed the North doubles sweep with a 6-1, 6-3 win over Fraser at No. 3.

North's Katie Verb advanced to the championship match at No. 3 singles where she dropped a 6-2, 6-2 decision to a L'Anse Creuse player.

The Division II finals will be held Friday and Saturday at Okemos High School.

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores NOTICE OF VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING CHANGE IN LOCATION

The Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will convene in their regular session on **Tuesday, October 19, 1999 at 7:00 p.m.**

Instead of in the Council Room of the GPS Municipal Building, the meeting will be held in the Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms.

G.P.N.: 10/14/99

Linda S. Walton,
Village Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TRANSFER OF FUNDS

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on **MONDAY, October 18, 1999 at 7:30 p.m.** by the City of Grosse Pointe City Council in the Council Chambers, 17145 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230 (telephone 313-885-5800) for the purpose of approving a transfer of Community Development Block Grant Funds from Planning to Senior/Handicap Transportation. The project funds total \$12,000. The City invites its citizens to submit comments concerning the proposed transfer.

G.P.N.: 10/14/99

T.W. Kressbach,
City Manager-Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

A Public Accuracy Test will be conducted on Wednesday, October 20, 1999 at 9:00 a.m. in the City Hall Conference Room; to test the Accu-Vote Optical Scan Voting System and ballots to be utilized for the November 2, 1999 City General Election.

G.P.N.: 10/14/99

T.W. Kressbach,
CITY CLERK

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for a window project at our Grosse Pointe South High School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a **MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING** on Thursday, October 28, 1999 at 10:00 a.m. at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236 beginning in the Receiving Room.

Sealed bids will be due Tuesday, November 16, 1999, at 1:00 p.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

This project is not funded by state or federal monies. Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, (313)343-2070.

Board of Education
The Grosse Pointe Public School System
G.P.N.: 10/07/99 & 10/14/99
Joan Dindoffer, Secretary

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING OCTOBER 3, 1999

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held September 20, 1999, and the special City Council meeting held on September 27, 1999, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Civil Service Commission meeting held on September 22, 1999.
- 2) Adjourn to Budget Workshop Session in the conference room at 7:50 p.m. (Council took a brief recess and reconvened at 7:55 p.m.)
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:16 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- 1) Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable Listing for Check Numbers 53863 through 53995 in the amount of \$615,027.71 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) To receive and file for audit the Cash & Treasurer's Report for August, 1999. 3) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick in the amount of \$23,210.35 for professional services during the month of August, 1999 for the following projects: 1997 Water Main Replacement, #180-024, 1999 Concrete Street Replacement, #180-039, 1999 Concrete Pavement Patching, #180-040, Arbor Drug Store, #180-042, Beaconfield Resurfacing, #180-045 and the DPW Building Addition, #180-044. 4) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$11,290.02 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of July, 1999. 5) Approve payment to Wayne County Health Division in the amount of \$3,726.00 for inspection services in the Cross Connection Control program for the period April through June, 1999. 6) Approve the purchase of 2 John Deere Tractors Model 4100 for the DPW and Recreation Departments in the amount of \$29,765.20 and further, that competitive bidding be waived as these will be purchased through the State of Michigan Extended Purchasing Program. 7) Approve payment to WCI Contractors, Inc. in the amount of \$74,106.00 for Progress Payment No. 1 and approve Change Order No. 1 in the amount of \$24,940.00 in the Kelly Road Improvement Project. 8) Approve the purchase of 20 reconditioned voting booths from Election Systems and Software in the amount of \$4,000.00 with a trade-in of our old ballot card reader for \$1,600.00 for a final price of \$2,400.00. 9) Approve the proposal from Apollo Fire Apparatus Repair, Inc. in the amount of \$2,800.00 for the annual service test for Engines 1 and 2 and the Service Truck.
- 2) Approve the transfer of \$7,330.19 in delinquent Water and Sewer Bills, \$1,225.00 in delinquent Grasp Cutting Bills, and \$2,138.80 in delinquent Commercial Refuse Bills (\$10,702.99) in the 1999 Winter Tax Roll as proposed and submitted by the City Treasurer.
- 3) Approve the resolution authorizing the transfer of \$200,000 from the Major Street Fund to the Local Street Fund for the City's 1999 fiscal year.
- 4) Accept the Bid submitted by Engen Tootley Doyle and Associates, Inc. in the amount of \$29,850 for the purchase and installation of two playground structures at Danbury Park.
- 5) Approve payment in the amount of \$34,996.78 to Florence Cement Company for Progress Payment No. 4 on the 1999 Concrete Replacement Program.

Kenneth A. Poynter,
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

G.P.N/The Connection 10/14/99

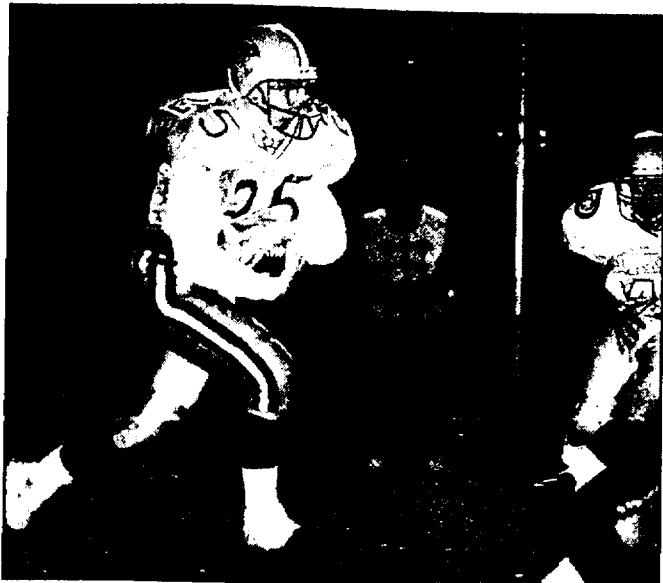


Photo by Rosh Sillers
Grosse Pointe North's Bill Dickerman looks for running room during the Norsemen's Macomb Area Conference White Division showdown with Dakota last week.

Tough foe tops South

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Stevenson has been one of the powers in high school football for more than two decades and this year appears to be no exception.

Grosse Pointe South gave the Titans their best shot in last Saturday's homecoming game for the Blue Devils and still wound up on the short end of a 35-12 score.

"We played better than the score indicates," said South coach Mike McLeod. "We had 342 yards in total offense, but they had 440 yards."

"Jerry Lajeunesse (Stevenson's defensive coordinator) told me after the game that if we play with the same intensity this week against Sterling Heights it won't even be a close game. The problem is getting the kids to play with the same intensity."

The Blue Devils will play the Stallions in their homecoming game Saturday at 1 p.m.

Stevenson took a 7-0 lead on its first possession of the game, but South scored early in the second quarter when Matt Jarboe capped a 60-yard drive with a seven-yard touchdown run.

The Blue Devils missed the conversion and the Titans held their one-point lead until late in the first half.

"They threw two bombs for touchdowns late in the half," McLeod said. "That changed the whole game for us. We wanted to run more, but we couldn't when we got behind."

South got its other touchdown in the second half on a four-yard run by Mike Prieur, which also capped a long drive.

South concentrated on stopping Stevenson's potent ground

attack, which meant the Blue Devils were left vulnerable to the pass.

"They threw well against Chippewa Valley, but they had run well against everyone, even Brother Rice," McLeod said. "We committed more people to stopping the run, which meant we had man-to-man coverage against the pass. That puts a lot of pressure on the DBs (defensive backs)."

Stevenson completed six of nine passes in the first half for 252 yards.

"We did a good job of stopping (Rod) Hunsanger, who is one of the better backs around," McLeod said. "He had 60 yards, but half of that came on two 15-yard runs. I was real pleased with what we did against the run."

"Our offensive and defensive lines were outstanding. We didn't have any sacks and we got them three times."

Sam Henderson had another excellent game on both sides of the ball, while Mark Fragel also played well and Bob Dindoff had his best game at tackle.

Mark Pepler returned to the lineup and outside linebacker and did a solid job, as did sophomore linebacker Luke Parchment. Drew Wrosch was also a standout defensively.

Quarterback Andrew Vlasak completed 18 of 31 passes for 210 yards.

"He's getting better with each game," McLeod said. "This is only the fourth game he's started at quarterback."

Vlasak's favorite receivers were Tony Gatliiff and Matt Lochirco, who caught seven passes apiece.

Jarboe rushed for 82 yards, while Wrosch picked up 50.

And win it they did.

North outscored Woods-Tower 17-2 in the third quarter and the Norsemen were all but assured of their sixth win in seven MAC White games.

"The best thing is, this is a team," Bennett said. "We don't have a go-to person. Jaime got hot in the first quarter, but when they concentrated on stopping her, we were able to get other people the ball."

That was illustrated by the Norsemen's 20 assists.

Francis finished with 17 points, while Bramos had 16 and Rose added 10. Jessica Westbrook came off the bench to hit three triples and wound up with nine points. Crowther, who did an excellent job defensively against Woods-Tower's Stacey Proctor, had eight points.

"You're never really satisfied," Bennett said. "But this game came close to being as good as we can play. As a coach, you like to see the execution and the desire we had tonight."

Potthoff led North in rebounding with seven, while Rose grabbed six and Bramos and Crowther each had five.

Earlier, North rolled past Port Huron 64-17 and the Norsemen posted a season-high 22 assists.

Potthoff led North with 17 points and Champine added 14.

North hosts Mount Clemens tonight, Oct. 14, in a battle for first place in the MAC White.

Dakota's ground game stuns North

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It took no more than one play for Dakota to find out that it might be able to do something that no other team had been able to do this year — run the football against Grosse Pointe North's defense.

On the Cougars' first play from scrimmage, running back Paul Sassin broke loose for a 49-yard gain and might have gone all the way except for a tackle by North's Steve Hardin.

Although Dakota didn't score on that possession, Sassin's opening burst was a key factor in the Cougars' stunning 24-7 victory over the Norsemen in a battle between unbeaten Macomb Area Conference White Division teams.

"That run built their confidence, no doubt about it," said North coach Frank Sumner. "All three of our outside contain people pinched in. All the reads were messed up."

It also set the stage for one of North's most disappointing performances in quite a while.

"I don't want to take anything away from Dakota because they played well, but I'm not happy with the way we played," Sumner said. "I was very disappointed with our defense. We gave up some big plays on third and 15 and third

and 20."

North had trouble containing the scrambling of Dakota quarterback Todd Wojciechowski.

Wojciechowski carried 15 times for 122 yards. Add that to Sassin's 166 yards in 19 tries and it meant a long night for the Norsemen's defensive corps.

"We felt that if we could keep Wojciechowski inside, he'd have trouble seeing his receivers," Sumner said, "but we let him get outside and then he looked like Fran Tarkenton."

Dakota, which is 7-0 overall in its fourth season of varsity football, got on the scoreboard early in the second quarter on a 10-yard pass from Wojciechowski to Sam Anderson. Brian Henderson added the first of his three extra points.

North made a strong bid to tie the game on its next possession. The Norsemen marched from their 35-yard line to the Dakota 11 on the running of Bill Dickerman and Jon Thomas, but two straight penalties — a false start and a holding — pushed North back to its 27.

After a seven-yard gain by Thomas, quarterback Scott Koerber's pass went through the receiver's hands and was

intercepted by Dakota's Kurt Kieleszewski inside the one.

The Cougars then drove 99 yards, scoring on a 32-yard pass from Wojciechowski to Dave Reling with 52 seconds left in the first half.

"That's a first in Norseman history," Sumner said of the 99-yard drive. "It was a 14-point turnaround. We would have been OK going into halftime down 7-0 and it would have been great to be 7-7, but instead we went in 14-0."

After a delay of game penalty left Dakota inches from the goal line, Wojciechowski picked up three yards on a quarterback sneak to give himself some breathing room. On the next play he hit the 6-foot-4 Anderson on a quick pass over the middle and the Cougars were on their way.

"The red zone hurt us, both offensively and defensively," Sumner said. "We couldn't stop them inside the red zone and we couldn't punch the ball in when we got there. We moved the ball pretty well between the 20s."

The score remained 14-0 until early in the fourth quarter when Henderson kicked a 40-yard field goal to boost Dakota's lead to 17-0.

North came back on its next possession and drove 65 yards

in 11 plays with Koerber sneaking over from the one.

Koerber, who was under pressure much of the game, completed four passes in the drive, including a 21-yarder to Michael Luzi that took the Norsemen to the Dakota 19.

After Chris Mancik's extra point made it 17-7, North attempted an onside kick but Dakota recovered at midfield with just under six minutes remaining.

The Cougars stayed on the ground and Wojciechowski scored on a 17-yard keeper with 20 seconds left to seal the win.

North had solid games on offense from linemen Carlo Cardani, Michael Kasiborski and Joe Callies, while K.C. Cleary and Callies were the standouts defensively.

"Now we have to pick it up and get ready for our last two games and the playoffs," Sumner said. "I'm confident we'll bounce back. This is a good group of kids."

The Norsemen visit Ford II for a MAC crossover game Friday night at 7.

"They're big up front and they have a good fullback," Sumner said of the Falcons, who handed North one of its three defeats in 1998. "They beat Fraser (the defending MAC White champion) on Saturday so we have to be ready for them."

Knights suffer first setback

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School football coach Gary Hills offered no excuses for the Knights' stunning loss to Clarenceville last Saturday.

"It was a good, old-fashioned whipping," Hills said after the Trojans rolled to a 46-0 victory in the showdown between unbeaten Metro Conference foes.

"That's as good a football team as I've seen in a while. They have a new coach and he has done a nice job. They were better than we were in every facet of the game."

But even after saying that, Hills felt that the Knights could have beaten Clarenceville if conditions had been right.

"I wonder what would have happened if we had scored first," Hills said. "When we completed that 64-yard pass to their 10 in the first quarter, you could hear their coaches upstairs going wild. They had never been behind this year and they might have panicked."

That's something the Knights never found out. After the 64-yard completion from Anthony Legree to Waref Hawasli, ULS stalled at the Clarenceville 10-yard line.

On the first play after turning the ball over on downs, Steven Meadows raced 90 yards for a touchdown that put the Trojans ahead 7-0.

ULS threatened again early in the second quarter, but had some dropped passes and finally an interception in the end zone that Clarenceville ran out to the five-yard line.

On the next play, Tim Shaw scored on a 95-yard run. Clarenceville tried for the two-point conversion, but it failed.

"That told me that they were concerned that we'd come back and they were hoping to win 15-14," Hills said. "There was nothing that happened in the first quarter that would make you think the game was going to end 46-0. I thought with a couple of breaks, we could have been up 14-7 at the end of the quarter. I think we scared them for a while."

But then things began to snowball. The Trojans scored on a couple of touchdown passes. On one, the ULS defender mistimed his leap and on the other, the pass was deflected by a Knights player into the hands of a receiver.

"It was 26-0 at halftime and I couldn't believe it," Hills said. "At halftime I told the kids that we had never had two halves like that. I honestly felt we could come back in the second half."

Clarenceville had other ideas. The Trojans marched 65 yards on their first possession of the second half and it was all but over.

"That one killed us," Hills

said. "Once it got to 33-0 it was too much. Clarenceville had all the confidence in the world at that point."

"They got some breaks, but they were a better team. They made the plays, too. They have a nice offense and they executed it properly."

Three ULS seniors had excellent performances in the contest. They were Legree, who had 19 tackles, Hawasli and Chip Fowler.

"Those guys left all they had on the field," Hills said.

It was a disappointing defeat

for the Knights, who fell to 6-1 overall and 5-1 in the Metro Conference.

"Our kids were really down on Saturday, but I told them there was nothing I would rather have done than to have played in that situation," Hills said. "I told them, 'you play to win, but that doesn't mean you win them all.'"

"We know what it takes to win and how good it feels when you win. And we know how bad it feels to lose. Now our objective is to get that good feeling back."


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LIBRARIANS (substitutes) needed for general reference service as well as Internet, database instruction and readers advisory services. \$16/hr, hours may vary including daytime, evening and weekend hours, ALA accredited MLS or work towards degree with core courses in reference and on-line services already completed. Submit resume to: Jim Preston, Director, Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper Ave., Harper Woods, MI. 48225

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NAIL Tech & Facialist for busy Grosse Pointe salon. Full time position. Must be licensed. Commission, vacation pay, and co-pay health insurance. For interview call: (313)881-4500

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PART time marketing assistant position with fast paced Real Estate firm. Desk Top publishing/ computer skills required, along with a willingness to work flexible hours. Resume to: Box 04062, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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SECRETARY/ Receptionist. Full and part time positions available. Call Harris Funeral Home between 9 and 4 p.m. 313-521-3132

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STUDENT wanted- after school or weekends for general yard maintenance. Call after 6pm, (313)885-1139

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BUSINESS Administrator Dental Office. Full time, experience preferred. Fax resume: 810-775-6855 or call: 810-775-6770.

PART time Clerical. Must be proficient on Microsoft Office '97, and spreadsheets. In home office in Grosse Pointe City. Flexible hours. Diane: (313)640-7833.

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202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

CONSULTING Firm Receptionist- Beautiful Riverplace setting. Safe, parking, health benefits. Must have professional presence, articulate, phone systems, and word processing skills. P.O. Box 03054, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

GROSSE Pointe Farms company seeks part time Administrative Assistant to provide support to office staff. Requisite skills include Microsoft Word and Excel knowledge, filing, organizational skills, and the ability to handle multiple projects simultaneously. Approximately 20 hours weekly with flexible schedule. Qualified candidates forward resume to: Attn: Office Administrator, 102 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

IMMEDIATE opening for full time office assistant. Communication & computer skills necessary. Call Kelly, 810-774-0530

LEGAL secretary, corporate or employee benefits experience required. Downtown location. Excellent computer and administrative skills. Top salary, 401K, in building parking. Send resume to: Box 33033, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

MEDICAL Education company located near Detroit City Airport needs mature individual for office support staff. 4 days per week, 10:00am- 4:00pm. Must have previous experience typing, answering multi-phone lines, filing, etc. Salary negotiable. Retired person welcome. Call 313-571-4677

OFFICE Administrator- Grosse Pointe office of international management recruiting firm (MRI) seeks an energetic and well- organized professional who demonstrates excellent communications and computerized office skills. Reporting to the President, you will be responsible for answering phones, entering data to our local area network, updating website (www.recruitco.com) and intranet information, and basic administrative and bookkeeping functions. We prefer some college education and a minimum of 5 years of relevant experience. Fax or e-mail your resume and salary requirements to Lowell Johnson at (313)822-6775 or recruitco@earthlink.net

KERN Hospital Laboratory has immediate opening for the following positions: Phlebotomy (at 194/ 8 Mile), MLT (at Kern Hospital Laboratory). If interested-call Alex at (810)427-1000, ext. 2058, 248-933-1224

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

DESIGN/ assemble gift baskets. Creativity & floral experience desired. Flexible hours. (313)884-4140

GROSSE Pointe insurance agency seeks friendly upbeat service rep. Fax reply to 313-886-1058

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A local super-regional mall is looking for a marketing director with a minimum of five (5) years of experience in developing and implementing marketing plans. This includes: strategic priorities based on market research; print, electronic and billboard advertising; news media and community relations; special events, and customer service. Supervisory experience, excellent written and verbal skills and entrepreneurial creative innovation are critical to success. This local center needs a special caliber-marketing director who thrives on teamwork, excitement and large-scale programs.
A four year degree in marketing or related field. Knowledge of Word, Excel, Lotus and desktop publishing a plus.
Please mail or fax to: P.O. Box 25219, Harper Woods, MI 48225. Fax: 313-371-3511

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RECEPTIONIST/ secretary Part time for Grosse Pointe Real Estate office. Computer experience preferred. Call Linda Peebles, 313-886-4200

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DENTAL assistant wanted, full time. Experience needed. 313-882-4970.

DENTAL Office Business Administrator. Full time, experience preferred. Fax resume: 810-775-6855 or call: 810-775-6770.

GROSSE Pointe office needs Orthodontic Assistant part time. Experience necessary. 313-881-5890

MEDICAL Assistant/ Clerical help needed for Eastside Medical Clinic. Call: 810-445-3070.

MEDICAL Office Assistant/ Receptionist in Grosse Pointe office. Part time to possible full time. Will train, salary negotiable. (248)855-6888 ask for Maureen.

OUR Grosse Pointe Dental office is looking for a full time dental assistant to join our team of caring professionals. Our mission statement directs us as we provide exceptional dental care to our growing family of patients; and our clinical assistant plays a vital role in providing this care. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. If you are a mature individual with good organizational skills, like to work with your hands and enjoy working with a dedicated team, please call 313-882-8866.

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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

NEWSPAPER motor routes open. \$140 per week. 7 days per week, early morning. Must have good transportation. Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores area. Call 313-884-2430

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate? We are serious about your success!
*Free Pre-licensing classes
*Exclusive Success Systems Training Programs
Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smale at 313-886-4200
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

OPERATING partner sought for cosmetics business new to Michigan, but successful outside United States. Should have experience in working at department store cosmetic counter or similar. Please contact Jim Bieri: E-mail, jberib@bieriandassoci.com, 660 Woodward, Suite 1500 Detroit, MI. 48226

SALES Rep- Growing Eastside sales company is looking for a motivated self starter to rep unique line of ergonomic & industrial equipment. Cascom Group LLC, 20311 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236. (313)881-6699 www.cascomgrp@aol.com

WANT TO REACH 8 MILLION HOUSEHOLDS? YOU can place your ad in more than 600 Suburban Newspapers reaching more than 8 million households around North America. One call & low cost rates! For details call Barbara at Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 313-882-6900 or Suburban Classified Advertising Network (SCAN) at 312-644-6610

Looking for a new career? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. Call Richard Landuyt at 313-886-5800 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Grosse Pointe Farms

208-HELP WANTED NURSES AIDS

HOME Care, private duty, part time position 9- 5, 3 days per week. Must be reliable & have own transportation, non smoker, current references needed. Leave message on voice mail, 313-881-0319

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

GROSSE Pointe mom will babysit. School day hours. My home. (313)417-9268

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
A full and a part time position available at Pointe Family Physicians in St. Clair Shores.
Previous physician office experience required. Billing experience preferred.
A full benefit package for full time includes: medical, dental, life insurance, 401(k) and much more.
Fax resume to: 810-226-6936 or call Tina at 810-228-3006 to schedule an interview

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

FITNESS INSTRUCTOR
Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is seeking a fitness instructor to teach a low impact, high-energy fitness class. Prefer national certification and current CPR. Must be available Monday, Wednesday & Friday from 6pm- 7pm. \$20- \$21/ per class depending on experience. For consideration, please fax or mail resume to: Human Resources - mz 159 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 FAX: 313-640-2185 EOE

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads
THANK YOU

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

CARE for you home care. 24 hour service. Bonded Since 1978. (810)323-1711, (877)834-8452

CAREGIVER with excellent references available. 313-881-4565

EXPERIENCED caregivers. Reliable and caring. Call Sharon or Diane (810)759-3068

COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE

Caregivers, housekeeping at affordable rates. Licensed, Bonded. Family owned since 1984 810-772-4035

POINTE CARE SERVICES

Full, Part Time Or Live-in. Personal Care, Companionship, Insured - Bonded Mary Ghesquiere Grosse Pointe Resident 885-6944

A+ Live-ins Ltd.

Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates. Insured & Bonded. Dee Allen- Grosse Pointe Resident 881-8073

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

A mature & loving lady wishes to care for your child full time in my home. Please call after 6 p.m. & weekends. (313)886-6152

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads.
THANK YOU

LICENSED day care mom has openings. Monday-Thursday, 7:45- 5:15. (10 1/2 & Jefferson area). 810-779-5577

LICENSED daycare in my St. Clair Shores home. Lots of TLC! Infant preferred. Excellent references. 810-779-5029

LICENSED daycare in my St. Clair Shores home. 9 Mile/ Harper. 810-445-3268

PRESCHOOL/ Toddler. Full day openings. Monday- Friday. Breakfast/ snack included. CPR, first aid, certified teacher. 810-774-0474

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

CLEANING service for your home. Reliable, references, insured. (313)891-3222

CRYSTAL Clean Cleaning Service. Reliable, reasonable. (313)527-6157

EXCELLENT cleaning! Furniture moved, windows, cobwebs. I do good work! Call 810-447-4728

EXPERIENCED cleaning, ironing, references. 313-925-8860

GENERAL housekeeping. Responsible, reliable. Call Sandy (810)771-6593

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

payroll Customer Services Representative
Opportunity to share in challenge and growth of payroll services firm specializing in small businesses. Ideal candidate must have 1-2 years customer service experience, excellent verbal and written skills, PC literacy, helpful, full time, part time. Members hours.
Send resume to:

ADVANTAGE
PAYROLL SERVICES
15450 E Jefferson, Ste 100, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

American Red Cross
Southeastern Michigan Chapter

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

Take a Red Cross CPR class because Help Can't Wait
1-800-552-5466

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

MARKETING DIRECTOR
A local super-regional mall is looking for a marketing director with a minimum of five (5) years of experience in developing and implementing marketing plans. This includes: strategic priorities based on market research; print, electronic and billboard advertising; news media and community relations; special events, and customer service. Supervisory experience, excellent written and verbal skills and entrepreneurial creative innovation are critical to success. This local center needs a special caliber-marketing director who thrives on teamwork, excitement and large-scale programs.
A four year degree in marketing or related field. Knowledge of Word, Excel, Lotus and desktop publishing a plus.
Please mail or fax to: P.O. Box 25219, Harper Woods, MI 48225. Fax: 313-371-3511

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING**

GOOD general cleaning. Responsible, reasonable rates. Call, Geri & Marlene. (810)778-6171

HOUSE cleaning. Monday-Saturday. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Liz. 810-792-6816. Cel 810-322-4428

IRENA is a #1 house cleaner. Reasonable, experienced with references. (810)779-6593

POLISH woman can clean your house. Margaret. (313)891-4923

SMALL Polish cleaning service. 6 years experience in Grosse Pointe area. References. (313)874-5391

SUE'S Cleaning. Over 25 years experience. References available. With partner. 810-773-6696

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS Cleaning Service. Bonded and insured teams. Residential/ Commercial Servicing since 1981. 313-582-4445
www.housekeepers.com

**307 SITUATIONS WANTED
NURSES AIDES**

NURSES Aide for private hire. No agency fees. Errands, doctor appointments, light housekeeping. 810-757-0453, 810-757-1614

NURSES Aide. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 20 years experience. 810-294-3467

**308 SITUATIONS WANTED
OFFICE CLEANING**

METICULOUS Office Cleaning at reasonable rates. Call Annette 313-521-2160.

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES**

MARINE CITY Antique Warehouse. Open 7 days. •We Buy & Sell. 810-765-1119. 105 Fairbanks (M29) Marine City

ANN Arbor Antiques Market, October 17, Sunday, 6am-4pm; at 5055 Ann Arbor Saine Road, exit #175 off I94, then South 3 miles. At the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and vintage collectibles all under cover. Admission \$5.00. Free parking. No pets please. Hope to see you there!!

ANTIQUE dining room table, 4 chairs. Antique twin brass bed. (810)774-4332

ARMOIRE beautiful antique oak break-down armoire with original beveled mirror door. \$650. Nice tiger oak sideboard/buffet. \$475. Mahogany cupboard, 2 doors with bottom drawer, perfect for TV cabinet. \$275. (313)885-1437

TOWN Hall Antiques for the best selection of quality merchandise. Downtown Romeo. Open 7 days a week, 10-6. (810)752-5422.

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES**

ARTHUR ANDERSON ANTIQUES
16422 E. Warren Avenue
(near Cadieux)
Detroit, MI 48224
(313)886-6180
Friday - Saturday
11:00 am - 5:00 pm
or by Appointment

CLOSING bar. All equipment must go! Antique 6 door wooden cooler. Chrysler Koffin. 810-294-0431

DINING/ executive library table. 61" round mahogany with inlay (Federalist). \$1,500. best. Queen Anne style chairs (8). \$275. best. each. 313-418-6115

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caring. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 248-661-5520

HAND painted china and milk glass plates, marble top stand, harness makers bench, pink glass console set. Call for appointment, 10am-3pm. (810)949-3636. 5pm-9pm. 810-286-5229.

IT'S never too early to start your holiday shopping at Lovejoy's Antiques. We've got a great selection right now and 1996 has reopened so come and visit us. Lovejoy's Antiques, 720 E. 11 Mile Road, Royal Oak, MI (248)545-9060

MUSEUM quality, professionally made great lake ship models, including Bob-lo. (810)748-3410

RED Barn, 4950 King, China Township. 10 to 30% off tag sale, furniture, glassware, primitives. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 10 to 4. 810-765-9453

**COUNTRY IN
THE INN
Folk Art &
Antique Show**

Fri. October 22nd 4-9 p.m.
Sat. October 23rd 9-4 p.m.
SHOOTWELL PAVILION/ MEADOW BROOK ADMISSION \$3 WITH AD

**DEL GIUDICE
ANTIQUES**

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS!
FURNITURE, CHINA, GLASS, SILVER, OIL PAINTINGS, JEWELRY, COSTUME & FINE JEWELRY.
VISIT OUR GALLERY LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT 515 S. Lafayette Royal Oak
Monday-Saturday 11-6
248-399-2608

401 APPLIANCES

DISHWASHER KitchenAid, newer, very good condition, \$150. G.E. trash compactor, newer, very good condition, \$75. 313-881-9694

401 APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC stove \$50. Gas stove \$100. Refrigerator \$100. Washer \$110. Dryer \$100. Delivery. 810-293-2749.

KENMORE washer/ gas dryer, (matching). Extra large washer. \$350. best. Call 810-772-8668

MUST sell! G.E. Profile black refrigerator, side by side, new \$1200, 1 year old. G.E. Profile electric stove, glass top, new \$1,000, 4 years old. Best offers. 313-885-9177

404 BICYCLES

CANNONDALE 58 cm road bike. Look pedals, 26" wheels, \$500. John: (313)884-1014.

406 ESTATE SALES

ANTIQUE Sale- fair prices! Dining set, spool bed, lamps, linens, m-cellaneous. 727 Harcourt, Friday 9-3, Saturday 9-12.

ESTATE SALE
Eastpointe, 16913
Haus, East of Gratiot,
South of 10 Mile.
Saturday, 10:00-4:00
Furniture, Console TV,
Snow thrower, Costume
jewelry, older Christmas.
Kitchen Goodies and
loads of misc. items.
Conducted by
Katherine Arnold

ESTATE sale, Saturday 9-5. President Village Condos, 12 Mile/ Hoover, Warren. Quality furniture from 1940's, silver, Hummels, Lenox & Czechoslovakia China, sewing items, glassware. Look for pink signs.

FURNITURE, household items. Friday, 10-1. Saturday, 9-4. 14650 Julia, north of 8 Mile, west of Gratiot.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1357 Bishop. Saturday, 8-5pm. MOVING... Everything must go! Furniture, appliances, antiques, statuary, glass, plants, Chinese silk, jewelry.

HUGE SALE!!

Three Mile, corner of Mack, across from Antique Shop. Furniture, clothing, dishes, household decor, lots of kitchen items. Something for everyone. Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 3. Come one, come all!!

**ESTATE
LIQUIDATORS**

I WILL: •Advertise •Price & Sell Your total estate sale. •Specializing in jewelry and fine furniture. 810-609-4075

**WE BUY BOOKS
AND LIBRARIES**

JOHN KING 313-961-0622
Michigan's Largest Bookstore Since 1965
•Clip and Save this ad•

406 ESTATE SALES

LOYD DAVID ANTIQUES
15302
KERCHEVAL
GROSSE
POINTE PARK

Featuring: Stunning Berkeley and Gay walnut dining room set, circa 1890 oak sideboard, wrought iron Baker's rack, Regency style sideboard, mahogany china cabinets and much more!

We also have the area's largest selection of American Art Pottery!

Come in and see why we are Grosse Pointe's oldest & finest antique shop! AND DON'T FORGET OUR 50% OFF BARGAIN BASEMENT!

Hours:
Mon., Wed.-Sat., 11-6
Closed Tues & Sun
313-822-3452

BOOKS

Bought & Sold
LIBRARY BOOKSTORE
248-545-4300
In Home Buying Available
M. Semplicher

407 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD, Northern Michigan's finest. Guaranteed to be the absolute best seasoned firewood that you have ever burned, or your money back & you keep the lumber. 810-777-9082

FIREWOOD- Free delivery, free stacking, free kindling. Seasoned. \$60/cord. Evening calls welcome. 313-882-1069

HARDWOOD for Sale. Dry & well seasoned. \$65 per face cord. Delivered. Stacking extra. This is the best wood in town. Be ready for Y2K. Call now while supplies last. Pioneer Tree Service (810)463-3363.

HUTCH- Circa 1940. 2 table lamps. Best offer. (313)884-0166

IKEA bedroom suite, queen bed, dressers: 6 drawer & 5 drawer with mirror, night stand. Mint condition. \$1,000. 313-642-0871

KING Sterns & Foster mattress set and frame. Good condition. \$100. 313-884-7733

MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.)

Furniture from turn of the century to present. Mahogany rectangular, oval and round dining room tables. (Banquet to traditional size). Sets of dining room chairs, (up to 12 per set). Mahogany bedroom high boys, chests, dressers, beds, (king to twin size). Wing chairs, sofas, loveseats, end tables, bachelors chests, servers, buffets, sideboards, china cabinets, chandeliers, large breakfast lamps, rugs, oil paintings, desks, (large and small).

TOO MUCH TO LIST!
VISA- MC- AMEX
248-545-4110

SECTIONAL- 3 piece, off white, Great shape, \$300. (313)881-8672 after 5pm.

CHERRY entertainment center, 55" x 64". Holds 27" TV, VCR, stereo, components. \$350. (313)881-7166

**NORTHERN
FIREWOOD
COMPANY**

Exceptionally Fine,
Mixed Hardwoods

GUARANTEED TO BE
QUALITY SEASONED
FIREWOOD OR
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

OAK ASH HICKORY FRUITWOOD

(810) 777-4876

20 Years of Service
Thank You Grosse Pointe

408 FURNITURE

5 piece modern pecan dining room set, \$500. (313)417-9857

75" Plaid sofa, good condition, \$150. (313)885-7647

408 FURNITURE

BEDROOM set- Queen size shaker style sleigh bed, dresser, nightstand, 1 year old, \$795. (313)640-9723 after 7pm

BRADINGTON Young leather chaise style recliner, dark teal color, \$600. (248)471-2803

BRASS twin head boards. Like new. \$200/ Best offer. (313)882-1805

CAMELBACK love seat and sofa. Greens/mauves/ beige brocade. \$575. 6x8' seafoam green area rug. \$65. 810-739-8143

CRAFTMATIC Adjustable bed. Excellent condition. \$2,000 new, asking \$900. (313)882-4618, Pager: (313)325-9942.

CRIB, mattress and matching dresser, like new. (313)343-8602 after 5pm.

DESK- Large solid Oak, 6 drawers. \$350/ best. (313)331-9967

DINING room set, Cabernet by Drexel, oval table, 2 leaves, pads, 6 chairs, breakfast. \$1200. 313-882-0247

DINING room set- 1930's Jacobean, walnut, 6 chairs, 2 leaves. Burled inlay, drop pools & stretchers, \$1,850. (313)882-8963

ETHAN Allen camel back sofa. Beige/ light blue print. 81", \$300. (313)885-3022

HUTCH- Circa 1940. 2 table lamps. Best offer. (313)884-0166

IKEA bedroom suite, queen bed, dressers: 6 drawer & 5 drawer with mirror, night stand. Mint condition. \$1,000. 313-642-0871

KING Sterns & Foster mattress set and frame. Good condition. \$100. 313-884-7733

MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.)

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TOO MUCH TO LIST!
VISA- MC- AMEX
248-545-4110

SECTIONAL- 3 piece, off white, Great shape, \$300. (313)881-8672 after 5pm.

CHERRY entertainment center, 55" x 64". Holds 27" TV, VCR, stereo, components. \$350. (313)881-7166

408 FURNITURE

MARY Street furniture- See at yard sale, Saturday October 16th (Moross & Kercheval). Like new sleeper, lazy boy, exercise equipment, giant bean bag chair, antique pump organ and more.

MOVING sale- White Brocade love seat, \$150. French Provincial chair, \$125. Camelback sofa, \$250. Provincial desk w/ chair, \$125. Black entertainment console \$150. Black end tables, \$100/ pair, and more. (810)774-7214, or (313)881-1908

OAK pedestal table, 4 highback oak chairs, solid maple double dresser, 2 bedside tables, 2 bentwood chairs, bookcases, etc. (810)296-3885

OAK-BAR (60") & matching corner hutch, like new, \$400. 7 piece dnette set, \$250. Moving, must sell. 810-773-5635

SMALL dining suite antique. Solid oak table with refectory leaves, 4 chairs, china cabinet and sideboard. \$1,000. (313)885-7146

SOFA and matching chair, 2 years old. Perfect! 885-9166

SOFA- full size, taupe leather. Very good condition. \$375. (313)885-9139

SOFA- off white with matching wall painting. \$150 for both. 810-294-3938

STRATFORD sectional: brown. Includes two recliners, queen size bed, ottoman. Excellent condition, \$700. Oak and brass arched floor lamp, \$75. Brass table lamp, \$35. Call (313)824-4040

THOMASVILLE 3 piece curved sectional, incliner on each end, dark green damask fabric, 3 years old, like new. \$1,800. (248)471-2803

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

1 huge garage sale, furniture, electronics, collectibles, including Beanie's, clothes. Too much to list! Don't Miss this one! Saturday & Sunday October 16th, 17th. 9-5. 21317 Severn, North of Moross between Craig & Tyrone. Harper Woods.

1258 Bedford- Big things, little things and lots of inbetween things. Saturday, 10/16. 9am-3pm.

1322 Hampton, bikes, skates, kielies, Tikes, kids clothing, toys, household items, Saturday 9-2.

1362 Yorkshire. Home and yard furniture, books, pottery, large houseplants, trunk, antiques. Moving. Friday, 9 to 3

463 Allard Road, near 7 mile/ Mack. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

20016 Lochmoor/ Peerless. October 15th, 16th, 10am-4pm. Antique dining room set. Full size bedroom set. Household items.

22424 California, St. Clair Shores, between 8 & 9. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 3. Lots of good stuff!

271 Lothrop, Saturday 9-3. Clothing (ladies- 10, girls- 3), toys, odds & ends!

**7TH ANNUAL FALL
GARAGE SALE**
To benefit Michigan Chamber Orchestra and Respond, Inc.
University at Charlevoix
Fri 10-5, Sat 10-3.

ANTIQUE double work station oak desk, 50's Blaupunkt console stereo, 2 antique butcher meat scales, etc. Private individual. (313)885-2300

BLONDE complete dining room set, \$200. Sofa, \$100. Kitchen table with 2 chairs, \$40. Various country items. (313)886-4769

FARMS- 475 Belanger/ Kerby- Webster. Saturday, 10:30am- 3pm. Rain date: 10/23.

FARMS- 85 Muir; Saturday, 10am-4pm. Miscellaneous, school supplies, dishes, books, greeting cards, Beanie's.

FOUR piece bedroom set, wide assortment of toys, Nordic Trac, other misc. items, plants. Hooked on Phonics, printer. By appointment. 10-6. Grosse Pointe Shores. 810-779-8559, 313-886-5589

FRIDAY 9-1, Saturday 9-12, First Methodist Church, Mack (4 blocks North of 9 Mile).

FRIDAY- Sunday, 10am-5pm only. Antiques, post cards, etc. 22521 Blackburn- 9 1/2 & Jefferson.

GARAGE Sale! 596 N. Brys. One day only, Saturday, 10/16. 8am-2pm. Items include: gas dryer, tools, baby items, toddler bed, crib, jungle gym, toys & kid's Jeep.

GROSSE Pointe City, 663 Fisher Road. (Corner of Charlevoix) Friday, 10-3pm.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 180 Ridgmont. Saturday, 10-3pm. Exercise equipment, and more.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1224 Maryland. (near Kercheval) Saturday, 9-5pm. Furniture, sports equipment, books, quality miscellaneous household.

GROSSE Pointe Saturday 9am-4pm only 1326 Hawthorn. North of Vernier East of Mack. Surround sound seven speaker system, antique wicker bassinet, other wicker, other antiques. Formal dining pine table and chairs, other furniture, women's clothing etc.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1099 Hawthorne. Saturday, 9-2pm. Multi family. Bikes, youth/ teen clothing, furniture.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1999 Williams Ct W. Saturday, October 16. 10-4pm. Furniture, clothes, children's books, misc. household treasures. One of a Kind!

HARPER Woods, 21127 Kenmore. Saturday, October 16. 9am-3pm. One day only. Furniture, baby, sports, household items.

HARPER Woods- 19690 Woodcrest (between Vernier/ Moross; Beaconsfield/ Harper). 4 families. October 1, 1-5pm. October 2, 10-5pm.

HARPER Woods- 7th Annual Rummage Sale. St. Peter the Apostle (Vernier @ Beaconsfield) Friday, 9-2pm. Saturday, 9-1pm.

IT'S coming! Best garage sale in Grosse Pointe! KOCOTS 2nd annual fund raiser for COTS. Behind Grosse Pointe city police station. 17145 Maumee. Saturday, October 23rd, 9 to 4. Furniture, kids toys, clothes, household items, sailboat, baby items and much more. Bring your donations. Help us help the homeless.

MARY Street yard sale- Saturday, October 16th, 9am. 358 Mary St. (off Moross near Kercheval). Like new sleeper, chair, coffee table, exercise equipment and lots more. See ad in Furniture.

MOVING Sale! 520 Roslyn. Grosse Pointe Woods. Sunday, 11-4pm only. All household items must go!

MOVING furniture, clothes, boat supplies, new & used. Toys, tools, household items. 22137 Trombley, near Greater Mack & 10 mile. Saturday, Sunday 8 a.m.- 3 p.m.

MOVING South, downsizing, La-Z-Boy recliner, rocking chair, old antique chairs, round oak table, folding table tennis, all kinds of household, collectibles, misc. items & ladies clothing. Friday, Saturday 9-4. 22240 Colonial Court. Vernier to Morningside. Morningside North to the end, left around the corner.

RUMMAGE Sale- October 14, 15, 16, noon-5:00. Furniture, office supplies, computers. 15000 Mack Ave.

SNOW Tires, 2 Goodyear F32. 215/75/15. Used one season, top condition, on rims with wheel covers, \$100. 313-886-4145

406 ESTATE SALES

Rainbow Estate Sales
Excellent References Est. 1983
Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Burnett
313-885-0926

406 ESTATE SALES

GROSSE Pointe Sales, Inc.
Complete • Estate • Household Liquidation Service
Mary Ann Boll 313-882-1498
Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445

406 ESTATE SALES

HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.
313-885-6604
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI
HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING

406 ESTATE SALES

Hartz HOUSEHOLD SALES
For Upcoming Sale Information Call The 24 Hour Hotline 313-885-1410

309 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

ST. Clair Shores garage sale, 22030 Staller, Saturday, October 16th, 9am-1pm. Benefit Lakeview Junior class. No early birds.

ST. Clair Shores, 23148 South Rosedale (North of Vernier, East of Marter). Saturday-Sunday, 10-4pm. Antiques, clothes, collectibles, trailer, large mahogany desk, tall safe, etc.

ST. JOSEPH FAIR! 4800 Cadeux (at Warren) Friday/Saturday, 10-4 Jewelry, boutique, attic, treasures, rummage, auction, bake sale, raffles & miscellaneous

THREE generations sale. Collectables galore. Toys, tapes, jewelry. Vintage barbers chair, taxidermy. Also flowered sofa, kids sheet sets, stuffed animals. All like new. See you Friday, 9am-2pm. 1653 S. Renaud (Woods).

YARD sale October 15th, 10-4, 640 University. House, plants and more!

DRESS IN THE BEST FOR LESS
Fall clothing is now on the racks at:
Grosse Pointe
Upliftarian Church
Resale Shop
11500 Maumee Ave.
In the Annex behind the Church. 1 block west of Jefferson.
Wednesday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Thursday 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

18" DirecTV satellite systems. Single system only \$59.00. Dual system only \$159. Ask about free programming. www.integratedsatellite.com. (800)325-7836 #00111 (SCA Network)

30" oak wood extension ladder, \$90/ offer. (313)884-0448

ACCORDION: Bolen snow blower, computer desk; entertainment center (excellent condition); new treadmill; Aerobic Rider; 1994 Tempo. 313-881-2497

ALL in excellent condition. 80" sofa, firm cushions, \$300. Brown La-Z-Boy recliner, \$200. White sewing machine in cabinet, \$200. 810-792-2452

BEREK SWEATER COLLECTORS!
For sale
1 Xmas sleigh sweater
1 Cowboy sweater
1 Nantucket sweater
All size M, worn once
Cost \$570. + if new
Selling for \$225. each
(313)886-8734

COMPUTE thist fully loaded Pentium computers under \$1,000! day* Purchase! Not a lease! Highest quality/ low rates! America's choice computers 1-800-304-5300 x 1011. www.choiccomputers.com. *oac. (SCA Network)

DIRECTV mini satellite dish. \$59- Lowest Price Ever! This week only! 800-459-7357 D-15.

ELECTRIC wheel chair, Action Ranger 2, \$1500. 313-882-6220

FOUR cameras, 2 cases. \$75. 810-286-0006

FULL length dark mink coat. Custom made in New York, size 6-8. \$1,200. (313)886-5848

FUR coat- Autumn Haze Raccoon. Purchased from Saks 5th Avenue 3 1/2 years ago. Seldom worn. Recently cleaned by Hudson's A very beautiful classy fur. Paid, \$3,500; sell \$900. (810)776-1402

GARAGE wanted for winter storage of older car. Ask for Mark, (313)885-2061

GOLF, ladies & men's sets. Schwinn coaster balloon tire bike. Lots of electric tools. (313)882-5558

HOT tub, ozone, 2 pumps, cedar cabinet, therapeutic jets. \$2,995. (313)886-2483

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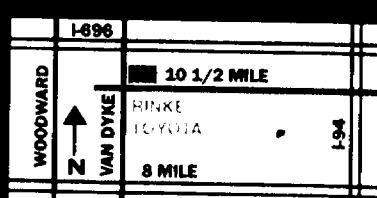
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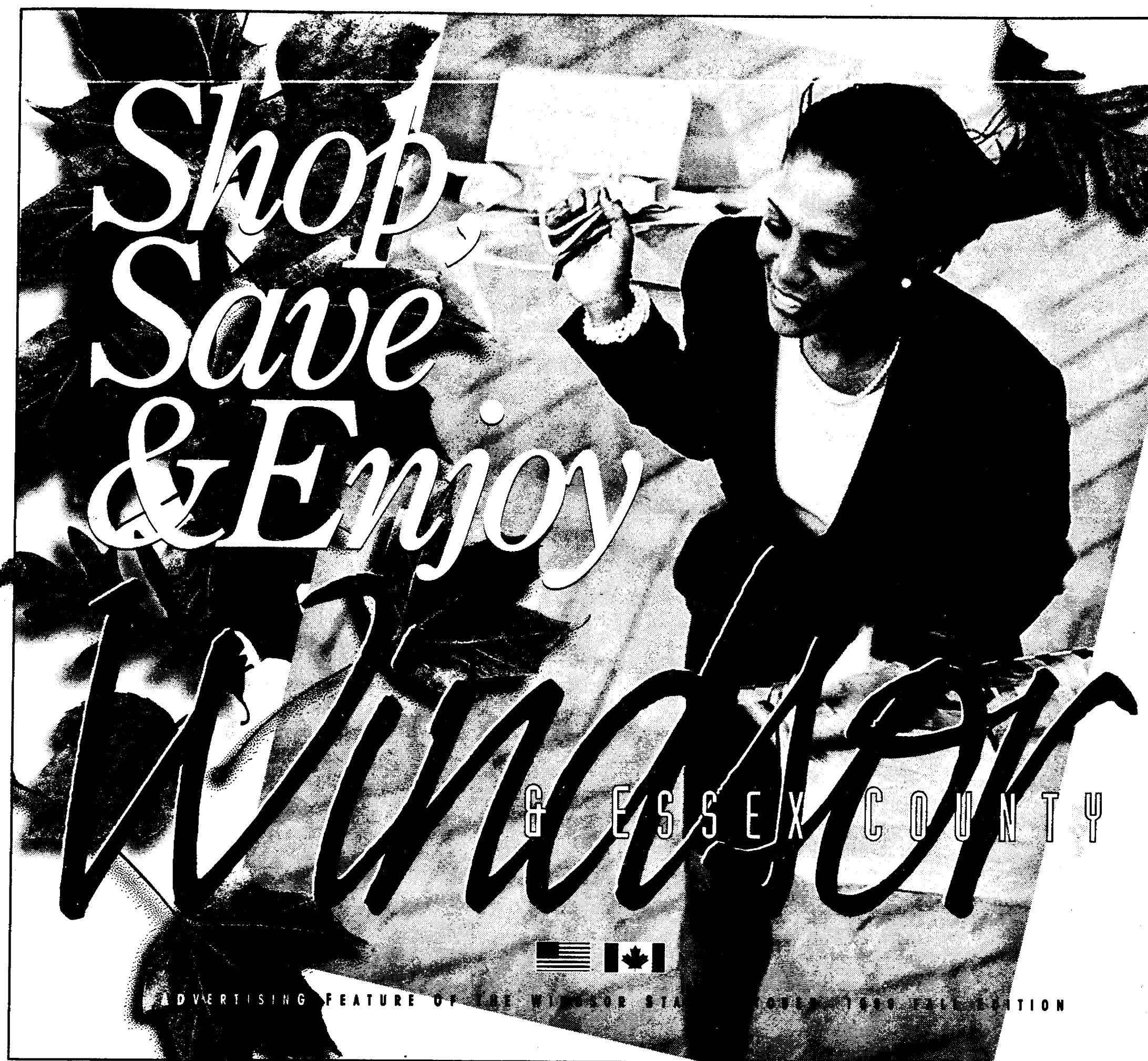
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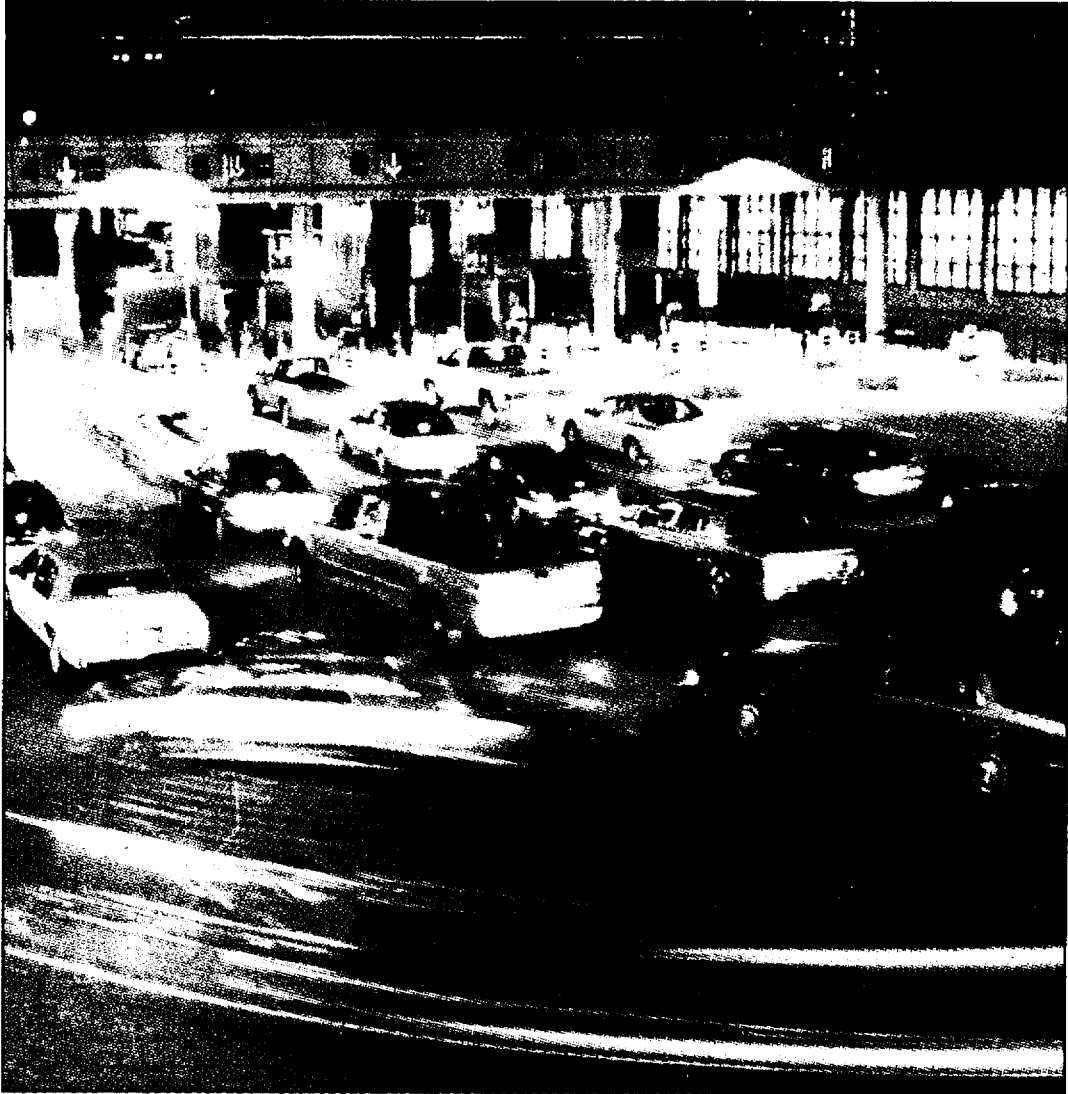




More Puck For The Buck

LOOK INSIDE
FOR DETAILS!





Traffic streams across the Canada-U.S. tunnel crossing thanks in large part to the value of the American dollar. A recent study shows spending by U.S. tourists is up for the first six months of 1999.

Tourists flocking across the border

Americans love shopping and travelling in Canada and the Canadian Tourism Commission has the numbers to prove it.

The commission's International Travel Survey indicates that from January to June 1999, international visitors spent \$6.2 billion while in Canada. The figure is up by 11.8 percent for the same period in 1998.

US visitors account for 62 percent of the total foreign travel expenditures in Canada. They racked up \$3.8 billion in receipts while enjoying Canadian hospitality in the first half of 1999. That was an increase of 14.7 percent in spending during the same period in 1998.

The first six months of the year represents one of the highest amounts of American spending ever recorded, according to the commission.

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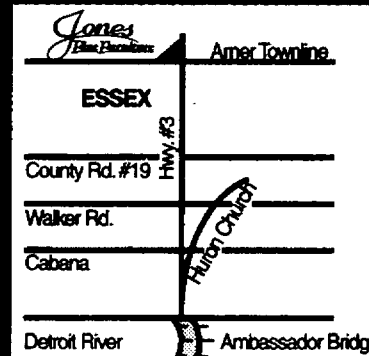


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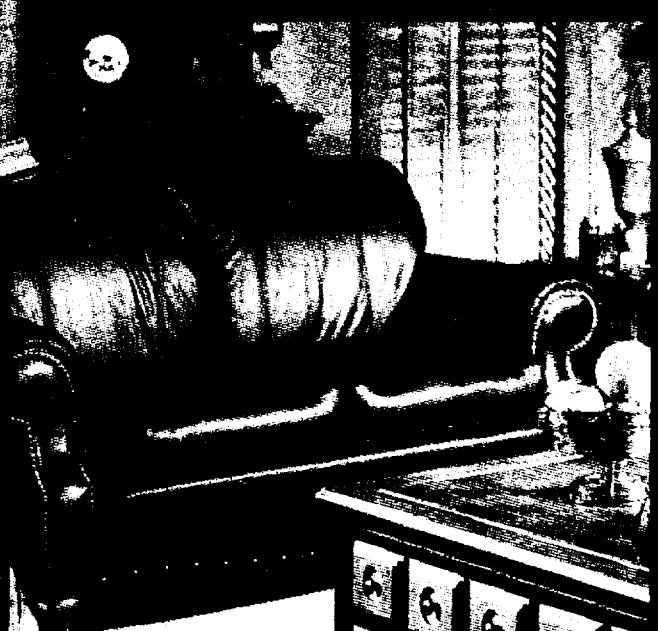
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BOO!

STORY BY KAREN PATON-EVANS

The ghosts and goblins are invading Windsor-Essex County and you are invited to join them.

The Hallowe'en fun is happening throughout October, so ride over on your trusty broomstick and meet some Canadian witches, warlocks and other weird and wonderful creatures – if you dare.

Oct. 5-31

Unusual and whimsical Hallowe'en memorabilia produced from 1900 to 1950 is on display at Windsor's Community Museum. There are 2000 costumes, decorations and other items on loan from Mary Dewey's private collection. For more information call 519-253-1812.

Oct. 21-24 & 28-30

You might think you are brave enough to endure the Hallowe'en Horror Hayride at Colasanti's Tropical Gardens in Ruthven, but be prepared to squeal and laugh your way through The Nightmare in Essex County.

From dusk till 9:30 p.m., gory, blood-thirsty fiends will roam the trail in search of victims. Be careful they don't catch you!

Autumn comes alive with family fun events.....16-17

The third annual event is presented by Club SODA and Colasanti's Tropical Gardens. The scary creatures, when they are not plaguing the living, pursue studies in professional theatre at the University of Windsor. It is suited for children aged six and up and fearless adults. Canadian admission prices:

Adults \$8.00, children under 12 \$5.50 and for a family of four \$22. Call 519-326-3287.

Oct. 23, 24 & 30

It's time to howl and prowl for owls at Point Pelee National Park. The Haunted Nights begin at 6:30 p.m. and end at 8

p.m. Are those the glowing eyes of an owl watching you or could they be the hypnotic eyes of a...aaaaaagh!

Kids should bring their parents and grandparents along. Ghouls prefer older people as they are easy to catch and they often have a lot of meat on them.

Canadian admission prices: Adults \$3.25, seniors \$2.40, students \$1.60 and family \$8.55 Call 519-322-2365.

Oct. 24

Charlie Brown should be told about this.

The John R. Park Homestead is hosting a Pumpkin Party from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tasty pumpkin treats, pumpkin carving, pumpkin baking, candle dipping and the telling of chilling ghost stories may even lure the Great Pumpkin to the Harrow heritage site.

Bring your own carving tools. Canadian admission prices: Adults \$3.50, child \$2.50 and family \$12. Call 519-738-2029.

Oct. 30

What would a night of horror be without a body?

Murder is afoot at the Southwestern Ontario Heritage Village in Essex. Grill the shady suspects lurking in the village and try to solve the Murder Mystery. Call 519-776-6909.

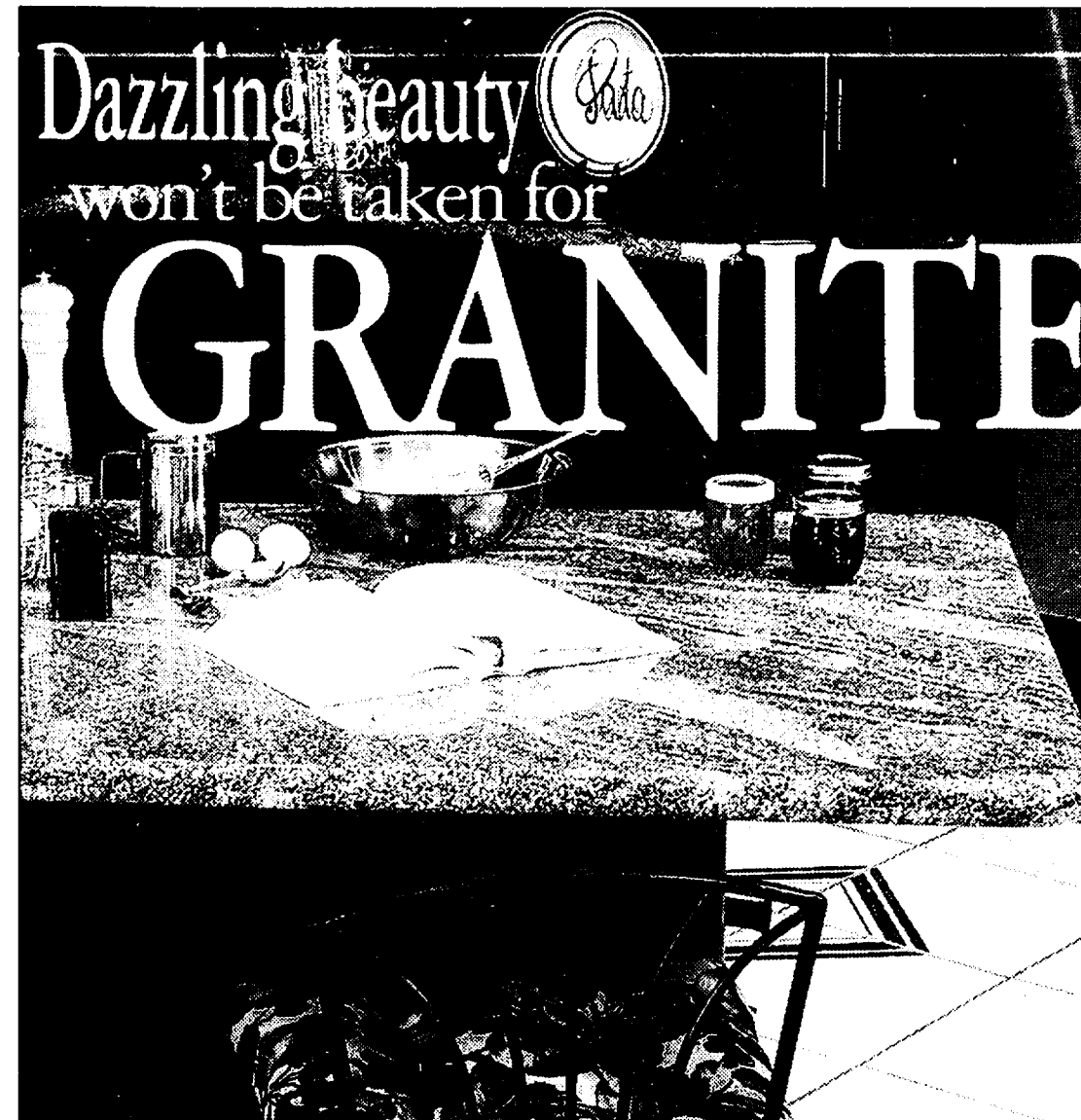
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Even ghosts of the past will have a hard time resisting the festivities at Windsor's Community Museum, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Have your fortune read, make a mask and play games from days long ago. Come in costume and receive a prize. Call 519-253-1812.



Second only to diamonds in hardness, a granite countertop will stand up to most abuse in the kitchen – or any other room where it is used. The material, available at Palazzi Carpet & Tile in Windsor, alternates in tones from rich to rugged and is enhanced by sparkles of deep fire throughout.



Long-lasting and breathtaking, natural stone material a winner

BY KAREN PATON-EVANS

The enduring beauty of a granite countertop will long outlast the cabinetry it graces.

Tony Gagliano of Palazzi Carpet & Tile says granite is the one of the world's hardest materials, second only to diamonds. Fortunately for the homeowner, a granite countertop is more practical than a diamond-encrusted one.

Granite can easily stand up to abusive curling irons in the bathroom and scorching pots in the kitchen.

But it is granite's breathtaking appearance that attracts homeowners. The natural stone alternates rich and rugged tones with sparkles of deep fire. A highly polished finish enhances the granite's colours.

Palazzi keeps 22 types of granite in stock, although there are more available. The granite is quarried in Quebec, the U.S., Italy and Brazil.

The average granite slab measures 5' x 9' and is cut in 3/4" or 1 1/4" thicknesses.

American customers, attracted by price, quality and service, travel to Palazzi's showroom in Windsor to select their granite. If the customer brings in a layout of her kitchen or bathroom design, Palazzi can quote a preliminary price. Then a Palazzi representative will set up an appointment to meet the customer in her own home so exact measurements can be taken and a detailed price can be given.

Because of granite's hard composition and considerable expense, it should be professionally installed, especially when openings for sinks and cooktops need to be cut. The granite must also be properly sealed to protect its natural pores. Palazzi has its own qualified installers who will deliver and install the granite counter tops. The 39-year-old Windsor company guarantees its products and installations.

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BOO!

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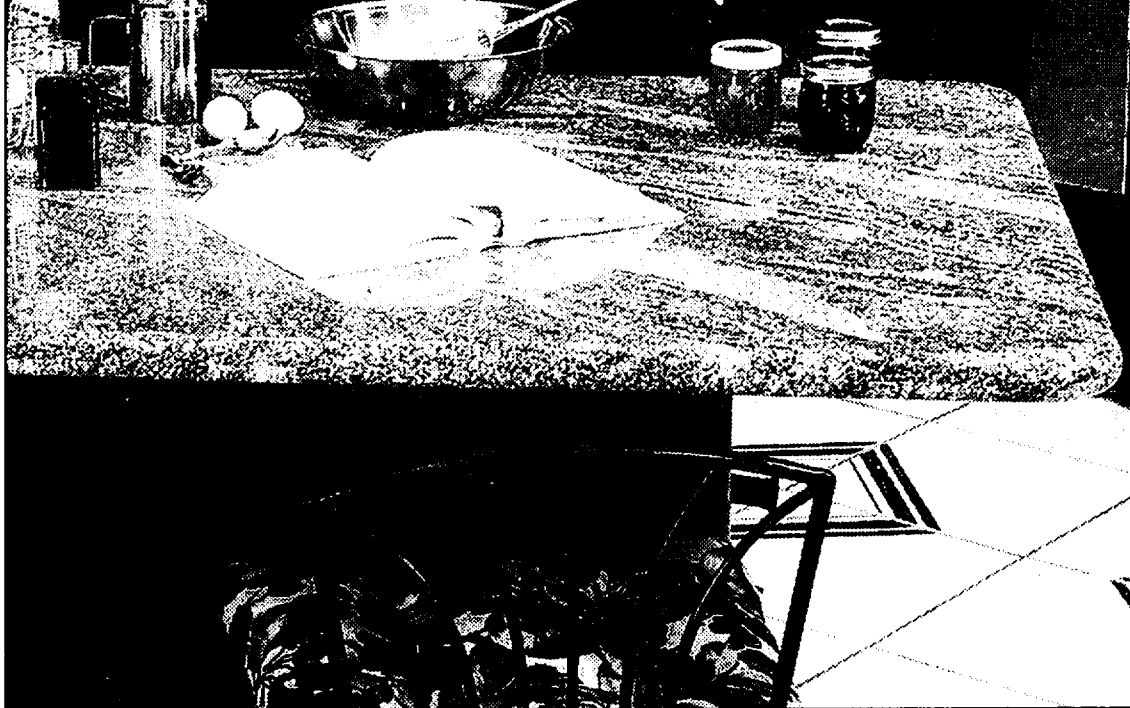


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Dazzling beauty
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GRANITE



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00338587

City captures cultures of the world

BY KAREN PATON-EVANS

In Windsor, cultural roots grow deep. In China Town, Little Italy and in private homes, second and third-generation Canadians hear stories of the old country in the language and accents of their grandparents. The smell of ethnic food and the flavour of the culture are served alongside corn on the cob and back bacon.

Fusion cooking – the combining of two cultures to create one terrific dish, like alfredo sauce over Chinese noodles – is the latest trend.

Schools celebrate the mosaic with a special day during which children wear their culture's clothes and share ethnic dishes. Social clubs keep the old traditions alive.

And every June, over two exciting weekends, the entire city rejoices in its diversity with the Carousels of Nations. Thirty ethnocultural villages spring up all over the city, with dancing in the streets and music in the air. Food plays a large part as revelers sample traditional cuisine.

Cultural expressions are in evidence during the rest of the year. Here's a quick glimpse at some of them:

- Many of Windsor's streets bear the names of respected native tribes and leaders. In late August, natives meet at a Pow-wow as visitors join in the singing and dancing to honour the North American Natives' traditions.

- A good example of a cross-cultural community without the larger community of Windsor is Ottawa Street,

named after the Ottawa Native tribe. Bounded by Walker Road and Howard Ave., and by Giles Blvd. and Tecumseh Road, Ottawa Street is an exciting mix of restaurants, boutiques and specialty shops.

- The Serbs have preserved their history in their Heritage Museum. Personal stories recalled by immigrants who arrived in the 1920s can be heard from tapes and their treasures are on display.

- The Portuguese honour the Feast of St. John with a festival in Wheatley in late June.

- Caribfest rejoices in the music, food and people of the Caribbean in August. Steel bands, ferry cruises and displays are all part of the fun.

- Windsor's close Italian population can always find a reason to share in the company of one another in Little Italy – Erie St. E. In August during St. Angela's Festival, the shops alone filled with Italian linens, shoes, fashions and cookware are cause for celebration. And over the Labour Day weekend in September, the annual bicycle races followed by a show of vintage automobiles bring the streets to life. Elsewhere in Windsor are four large Italian clubs,

often open to non-members for special events.

- The Scottish Club holds regular dances and often showcases touring musicians and comedians from their native land. Closed circuit soccer games from Britain are broadcast live throughout the week.

- Windsor's large, active Asian population can be found in China Town on Wyandotte St. W. Grocery stores carry authentic Chinese staples, cookware and dishes and restaurants are bright and noisy with the chatter of large families and groups of friends.

- The Chinese New Year at the end of January is a major event, with meals with endless courses and traditional entertainment.

- The Teutonia Club is home to Windsorites of German extraction. The village party atmosphere of Oktoberfest and the grand Strauss Ball reflect the wide spectrum of the German culture.

- Vive le Canada – A Celebration of Things French Canadian is appropriately held at the Francois Baby House in November. Windsor's birthplace puts on a spread of distinctive foods, like tourtiere and sugar pie.

To find evidence of Windsor's many cultures, you do not have to attend a special event or club. Examples are everywhere – in the shops and restaurants, on the streets, even on the street signs.

With so many opportunities to learn about others, it's only right to take a closer look at the multicoloured mosaic.

For more information, call the Windsor Essex County & Pelee Island Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-265-3633 or 519-255-6530.

FISHING AND HUNTING REGULATIONS

Non-residents who want to fish and hunt in Ontario are required to purchase a licence at a slightly higher cost than for Canadians. However, unlike Ontario residents, an Outdoors Card is not required.

Canadian residents outside of Ontario also must buy the Outdoors Card along with the licence, except for a one-day licence, in which case an Outdoors Card is not issued.

Both the licence and the Outdoors Card may be purchased from most sporting goods stores, tourist outfitters, hunting and fishing lodges, as well as Ministry of Natural Resources district offices.

Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources aims to improve the high quality of fishing throughout the province through efforts like the maintenance of more than 450 fish sanctuaries, building of fish ladders, stocking of lakes and rivers, new nursery areas and improvement of spawning beds.

For more information, pick up Sport Fishing Regulations Summary or Hunting Regulations Summary from most Ontario Travel Information Centres or write: Ministry of Natural Resources, Natural Resources Information Centre, Macdonald Block Room M1-73, 900 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2C1. The phone number is (416) 314-2000

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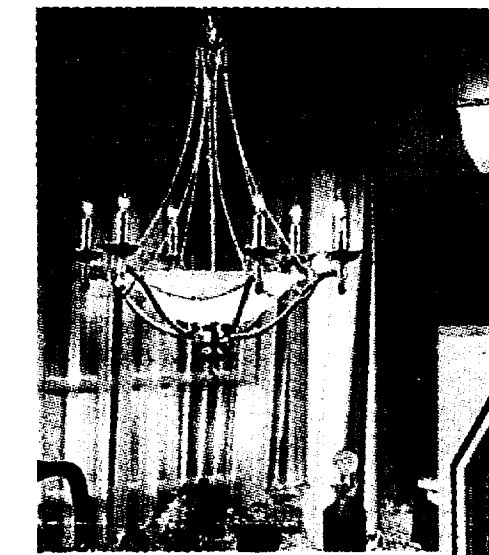
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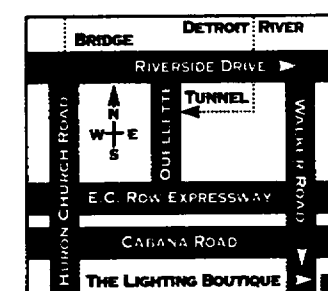
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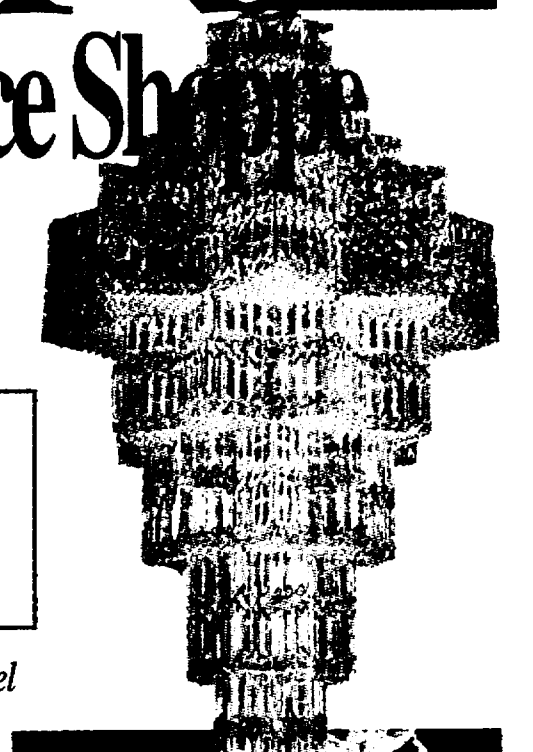
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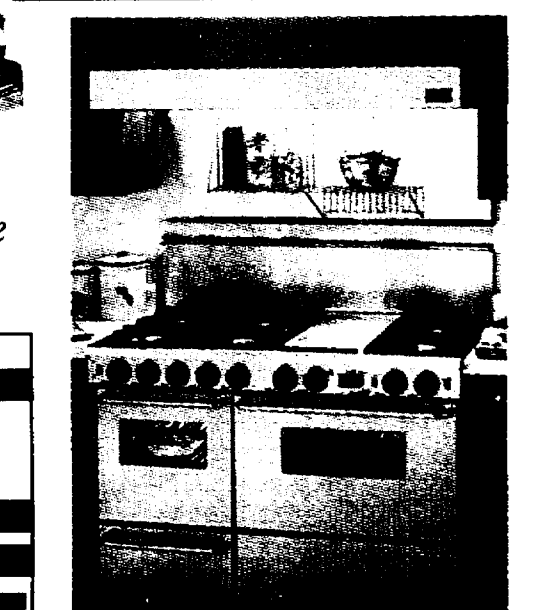
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City captures cultures of the world

BY KAREN PATON-EVANS

In Windsor, cultural roots grow deep. In China Town, Little Italy and in private homes, second and third-generation Canadians hear stories of the old country in the language and accents of their grandparents. The smell of ethnic food and the flavour of the culture are served alongside corn on the cob and back bacon.

Fusion cooking – the combining of two cultures to create one terrific dish, like alfredo sauce over Chinese noodles – is the latest trend.

Schools celebrate the mosaic with a special day during which children wear their culture's clothes and share ethnic dishes. Social clubs keep the old traditions alive.

And every June, over two exciting weekends, the entire city rejoices in its diversity with the Carousel of Nations. Thirty ethnocultural villages spring up all over the city, with dancing in the streets and music in the air. Food plays a large part as revelers sample traditional cuisine.

Cultural expressions are in evidence during the rest of the year. Here's a quick glimpse at some of them:

- Many of Windsor's streets bear the names of respected native tribes and leaders. In late August, natives meet at a Pow-wow as visitors join in the singing and dancing to honour the North American Natives' traditions.
- A good example of a cross-cultural community without the larger community of Windsor is Ottawa Street,

named after the Ottawa Native tribe. Bounded by Walker Road and Howard Ave., and by Giles Blvd. and Tecumseh Road, Ottawa Street is an exciting mix of restaurants, boutiques and specialty shops.

• The Serbs have preserved their history in their Heritage Museum. Personal stories recalled by immigrants who arrived in the 1920s can be heard from tapes and their treasures are on display.

• The Portuguese honour the Feast of St. John with a festival in Wheatley in late June.

• Caribefest rejoices in the music, food and people of the Caribbean in August. Steel bands, ferry cruises and displays are all part of the fun.

• Windsor's close Italian population can always find a reason to share in the company of one another in Little Italy – Erie St. E. In August during St. Angela's Festival, the shops alone filled with Italian linens, shoes, fashions and cookware are cause for celebration. And over the Labour Day weekend in September, the annual bicycle races followed by a show of vintage automobiles bring the streets to life. Elsewhere in Windsor are four large Italian clubs,

often open to non-members for special events.

• The Scottish Club holds regular dances and often showcases touring musicians and comedians from their native land. Closed circuit soccer games from Britain are broadcast live throughout the week.

• Windsor's large, active Asian population can be found in China Town on Wyandotte St. W. Grocery stores carry authentic Chinese staples, cookware and dishes and restaurants are bright and noisy with the chatter of large families and groups of friends.

The Chinese New Year at the end of January is a major event, with meals with endless courses and traditional entertainment.

• The Teutonia Club is home to Windsorites of German extraction. The village party atmosphere of Oktoberfest and the grand Strauss Ball reflect the wide spectrum of the German culture.

• Vive le Canada – A Celebration of Things French Canadian is appropriately held at the Francois Baby House in November. Windsor's birthplace puts on a spread of distinctive foods, like tourtiere and sugar pie.

To find evidence of Windsor's many cultures, you do not have to attend a special event or club. Examples are everywhere – in the shops and restaurants, on the streets, even on the street signs.

With so many opportunities to learn about others, it's only right to take a closer look at the multicoloured mosaic.

For more information, call the Windsor Essex County & Pelee Island Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-265-3633 or 519-255-6530.



FISHING AND HUNTING REGULATIONS

Non-residents who want to fish and hunt in Ontario are required to purchase a licence at a slightly higher cost than for Canadians. However, unlike Ontario residents, an Outdoors Card is not required.

Canadian residents outside of Ontario also must buy the Outdoors Card along with the licence, except for a one-day licence, in which case an Outdoors Card is not issued. Both the licence and the Outdoors Card may be purchased from most sporting goods stores, tourist outfitters, hunting and fishing lodges, as well as Ministry of Natural Resources district offices.

Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources aims to improve the high quality of fishing throughout the province through efforts like the maintenance of more than 450 fish sanctuaries, building of fish ladders, stocking of lakes and rivers, new nursery areas and improvement of spawning beds.

For more information, pick up Sport Fishing Regulations Summary or Hunting Regulations Summary from most Ontario Travel Information Centres or write: Ministry of Natural Resources, Natural Resources Information Centre, Macdonald Block Room M1-73, 900 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2C1. The phone number is (416) 314-2000

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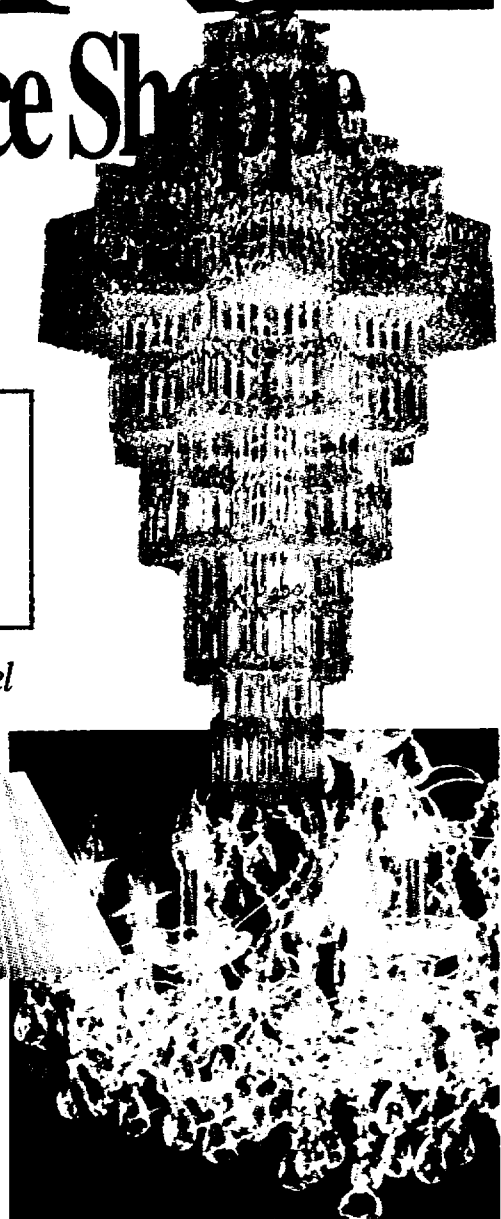
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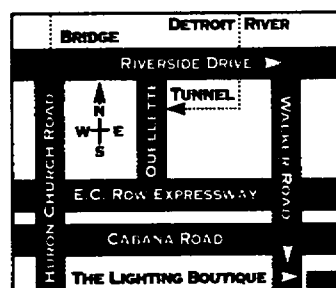


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Cross-border history comes alive

BY KAREN PATON-EVANS

The waters that divide Michigan from Ontario also link the United States and Canada, not just geographically but historically. Throughout the years, each has played a vital role in shaping the culture and conscience of the other.

In Essex County, the sites and stories of past times have been well-preserved. An excursion to these historically important places reveals the mutual struggles and triumphs of both nations.

The War of 1812 was the darkest period of U.S.-Canadian relations. The U.S. had declared war on Great Britain and chose to attack the nearest British-held land, the Canadian border. The battles along Lake Erie alternated between fervent fits and stalling starts.

Often, the Americans far outnumbered the weaker Canadian force of farmers, natives and British regulars, but on several occasions, the underdogs managed to outwit their antagonists. (Parading the same men over and over again within the Americans' view once gave the impression of an impressive Canadian force, causing the Americans to abandon plans of attack on that particular day.)

Fortunately for the Canadians, the

Americans did not always have their heart in the fighting. Lack of interest, and the disappearance of U.S. farmer-soldiers at harvest time, in combination with Canadian tenacity, resulted in a stalemate and the signing of the Treaty of Ghent Dec. 24, 1814.

The treaty restored captured lands to their pre-war possessors and the soldiers went home. We've been on neighbourly terms ever since.

Visitors can experience the conditions of the early Canadian pioneer, the civilian farmers, dignitaries and British regulars at many museums. In downtown Windsor is the Francois Baby House, which throughout the War of 1812, alternately served as quarters

for American General Hull, British Major General Isaac Brock and Shawnee leader Tecumseh.

In 1832, Windsor came into being when Baby subdivided his sprawling farmland.

Amherstburg has several important sites. Fort Malden, which the U.S. captured from the British during the War of 1812, includes the original earthworks, a barracks building where "troops" re-enact the soldier's drills and duties, a pensioned soldier's retirement cottage and other buildings.

The Military Tattoo Field Day in mid-summer brings battle action to life.

A short stroll away is the picturesque Navy Yard

Park, overlooking the Detroit River and the Park House, which journeyed with its Loyalist owner from the U.S. side across the river in 1799.

The sturdy French frame log house is open for tours year-round, with special events that depict the 1850 lifestyle of the industrious Park family.

Also in Amherstburg is the North American Black Historical Museum. Situated in the midst of the original black settlement, the museum encompasses an 1848 Nazery A.M.E. Church, a log cabin and a cultural centre. They display exhibits, artifacts, biographies and art to tell the story of the Black journey from Africa, into slavery and out of the U.S. via the Underground Railroad into Canada.

Other aspects of Black history come to life at the John Freeman Walls Historical Site and Underground Railroad Museum in Puce. The site is the scene of the first freedom movement for fugitive slaves into Canada. An 1846 log cabin and other buildings are open for viewing.

The tales of other settlers are told in the preserved homes, both humble and grand, around Essex County.

Southwestern Heritage Village and

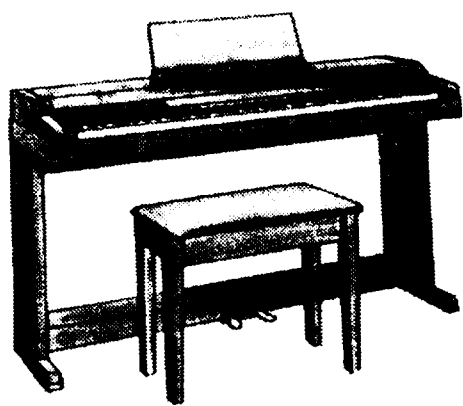
PLEASE SEE RICH HISTORY /9



British 'soldiers' re-enact a War of 1812 battle at Fort Malden in Amherstburg.

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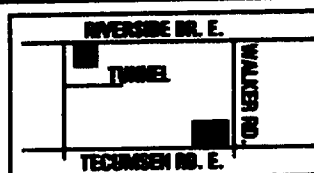


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Rich history

CONTINUED FROM /8

Transportation Museum has reconstructed a typical settlement as it grew from 1800 to 1920. Pioneer homes, general store, one-room school house, church, barber shop and more reflect the determined spirit of Canada's citizens.

The Transportation Museum demonstrates its ingenuity in designing automobiles, farm machinery and the 1893 Shamrock, reputed to be the first gasoline-powered car in the province.

The rugged existence of an 1840's homesteader is plainly shown on the Delaurier Trail in Point Pelee National Park. The mean, rough-timbered cabin and barn sit amidst breath-taking wild

mal gardens with a children's playground and many shade trees for picnicking.

The Old Walkerville area is also worth touring, with its many splendid Edwardian homes and row houses of former Hiram Walker and Sons Ltd. employees.

The towering Detroit skyline is visible from more open sections of Walkerville, an ever-present reminder of the closeness between two countries.

For more information, call the Windsor Essex County & Pelee Island Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-265-3633 or 519-255-6530.

flowers, tall grasses and ancient trees. The tranquility and seclusion succeed in making the old farm feel as though it is lost in time.

A more prosperous-looking farm of the same vintage is John R. Park Homestead, situated on the shore of Lake Erie near Colchester. This gracious home presides over well-kept barns, outbuildings and gardens. Guests can ask the blacksmith for his trade secrets, stroll along the lakeshore boardwalk and nature trail and get involved in children's programs.

Essex County's most grand home is Willistead Manor, the Old Walkerville estate of Edward Chandler Walker, son and heir of Hiram Walker of Canadian Club whiskey fame. Construction on the home, designed by Detroit architect Albert Kahn, was completed in 1909 for Edward and his American wife, Mary.

It was the social centre of Walkerville. The Walkers lavishly entertained international dignitaries and industrial magnates in the great room, billiards room, French parlour and dining room; Mary Walker often amused local children in the sunny conservatory. Now visitors can view the mansion and imagine how the wealthy Walkers lived. The grounds combine for-

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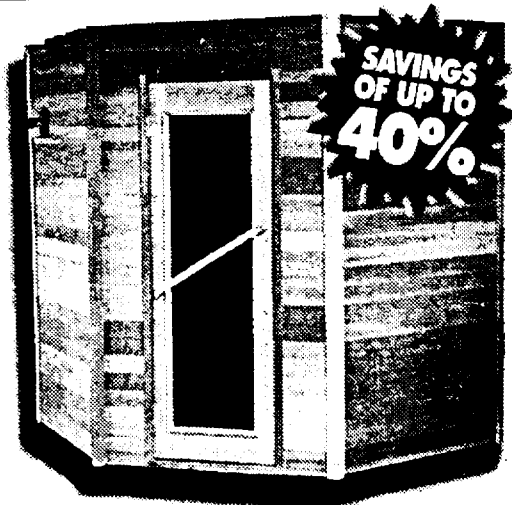
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DREAM

Wedding

Feather your dream nest for less...

STORY BY KAREN PATON-EVANS

When two lovebirds decide to tie the knot, finding and feathering a nest becomes extremely important.

The pair have several options. They can run around like chickens with their heads cut off, comparing prices of building materials. They can get in a flap, fighting over budgets.

Discouraged lovebirds might even try to talk Mom and Dad into letting them back into the empty nest. But that seldom works.

Mom won't give up all that closet space.

The most sensible option is to fly on over to Windsor. Like many couples before them, they will fall in love with the prices, selection and knowledgeable service.



From the ground up

- If you are building a new home or renovating an older one, do what Michigan contractors do and go to Cashway Building Centres to save big on windows, lumber, trim, cabinetry, plumbing fixtures and all your other construction needs. Cashway delivers to Detroit and its suburbs.

- Angileri Lumber-True Value Hardware is another popular source for complete building materials. Roofing, insulation, siding, columns and more is at Angileri's and ready for delivery to your site.

Kitchens and bathrooms

These are the two rooms that generally need the most work in a starter home.

- Naylor's Kitchen & Bath Centres has everything you ever dreamed of: The therapeutic Ultra Bath, 400 vanities and tops and complete kitchen cabinetry.

Bring in your room measurements or blueprints and Naylor's will even design the space for you. The savings are really substantial, so you can get your fantasy ful-

filled on a realistic budget. Naylor's also delivers.

- You can enjoy showering together in custom-built showers from Dayus Bath Centres. Your input will help design a multi-head system that massages all the right places. There are several working whirlpools in the showroom, too, so you can test the waters before taking the plunge.

- Get all the fixtures you desire, from sculpted pedestal sinks, 3.5-gallon flush toilets, designer faucets along with all the hardware you need to make everything work at Veteran Plumbing Supplies. If you're refurbishing an older bathroom or kitchen and are looking for a hard-to-find replacement part, chances are it's waiting at Veteran's.

The bed

Honeymooners recognize the importance of a well-built, comfortable mattress.

Monarch Mattress Manufacturing Co. builds custom mattresses to your specification for the price of ready-made mattresses of lesser quality. The store also stocks a beautiful selection of head and foot boards that will set the tone of your new bedroom.

Tile and carpeting

Find the natural stone look that design magazines are touting at Colautti Brothers Marble Tile & Carpet Inc. Granite and marble slabs are manufactured into countertops right in Colautti's factory.

Limestone slabs are crafted into table bases, counter tops and fireplace hearths and mantles.

Countless styles of stone tiles measuring 12" x 12" look great on the floor. So does Colautti's in-stock imported ceramic tile, priced incredibly low.

Canadian-made carpeting is also a good buy. Colautti will take care of the delivery and the installation, if you wish.

Furniture

Before you make any decisions about your home decor, check out the model home, tastefully decorated in the latest trends, at Jones Fine Furniture in Essex.

The rooms are completely furnished and accented so you can envision how a beautiful, distinctive room is created. Everything you will want for your own home is attractively displayed in stylish vignettes in Jones.

PLEASE SEE FEATHER PG. 12

Border state brides are in a unique position to help their guests save money on gifts, while introducing them to the excitement of shopping in Windsor and Essex County. Register your gifts at Windsor retailers and your guests will save in a big way.

Here's a peek at just a few registry possibilities:

Jewelry

Halmo Jewellers takes the gift registry one step further than many fine china and giftware shops. On a table decorated just for the couple, Vicki Halmo displays the bride and groom's engagement photos and a sign showing their names and dates of the shower and wedding.

The bride and groom can also have the couple's names and dates of the shower and wedding printed on the registry cards.

When a guest purchases an item, it is removed from the table and wrapped to complement the colour scheme of the wedding. The multitude of gifts, all dressed in the same wrappings, looks impressive on the gift table at the shower or reception salon.

Guests can also shop by phone and Halmo Jewellers will even deliver the gift. Since everything the couple has desired is on display, there is no risk of over or underselling a particular item, Halmo says.

The Honeymoon

Honeymooners can travel further, longer and cheaper when they book their honeymoon through a travel agency. Most travel agencies offer honeymoon packages.

Each honeymoon package includes a round-trip ticket, hotel accommodations, and a honeymoon certificate.

For more information, call 1-800-362-2391, 1-800-362-2391, 1-800-362-2391.

Each honeymoon package includes a round-trip ticket, hotel accommodations, and a honeymoon certificate. For more information, call 1-800-362-2391, 1-800-362-2391, 1-800-362-2391.

these perks at home, so they come to Ticket Wicket to book cruises, all-inclusive holiday packages and more.

Most packages have extra goodies for honeymooners, such as a bottle of champagne or a fruit basket, china place settings, a cocktail party for newlyweds only or accommodation upgrades. Guests just have to pick up the phone and order gift certificates to applied to the cost of the honeymoon.

Home Furnishings

The couple just starting out or the pair starting over may need to furnish an entire home. They will at least require key pieces to pull together the acquisitions of both parties.

Kathy Charvillat, a Colette's Furniture Interior fashion consultant, says the best way to select items is to have them all in one place.

After the bride and groom have selected their items, their salesperson, the interior decorator, will select a guest couple to help them.

For more information, call 1-800-362-2391, 1-800-362-2391, 1-800-362-2391.

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Keeping up with computer technology

BY LOUISE DEARDEN

Purchasing computer hardware is not an activity for the faint of heart.

Technology moves almost too quickly to keep up with the latest and greatest in features and equipment.

Perhaps the single most important rule to remember when buying home computer equipment is to do your homework.

You're not ready to buy until you've researched product features and their pros and cons.

Read reviews in home computing magazines and search the Web for buying advice and additional product evaluations. Clearly identify what the computer will be used for—data management? word processing? children's games? desktop publishing?

Ask several computer salespeople what equipment they recommend for those uses and combine the advice to come up with a system that will meet your requirements.

Once you've identified the system parameters, you can begin your price comparison research. The Web is a great resource for price checks.

Computer manufacturers and retailers also heavily advertise in magazines, flyers, newspapers, and catalogues. Find the lowest price and then factor in sales taxes, maintenance and service plan

charges, and handling or shipping fees, and you'll have enough knowledge to assess whether an advertised special price, close-out, liquidation, or markdown is a true bargain.

Armed with product and price information, the next step is choosing where to buy.

The choices are between retail, direct-mail, and online shopping. There are several advantages to visiting a retailer. Having the product plugged in and on display allows the sales person to demonstrate the equipment and allows the buyer to "try before they buy". In addition, you can usually take your system home that day.

One of the drawbacks is that retail products are limited to what's in stock,



whereas buying from an online store offers a wider choice of hardware including custom-configured PCs.

A retail store often offers a walk-in maintenance and service contract, which means you bring the equipment back to the store for repair.

Depending on where you live, you may prefer to deal with a direct-mail or online company that allows you to ship the item to a central depot.

TIPS FOR CROSS-BORDER COMPUTER PURCHASES

• When comparing prices, don't forget to allow for the exchange on the dollar and factor in any shipping costs, sales taxes, and maintenance and service contract charges.

• Watch for duties payable to US Customs. As a returning US resident, you are allowed to bring back \$400 worth of merchandise duty free if you have been outside the US for a minimum of 48 hours. The \$400 exemption may not have been used within the preceding 30 day period. The next \$1000 worth of items brought back for personal use or gifts are dutiable at a flat 10 percent rate. Any dollar amount of an article or articles over \$1000 is subject to variable duties.

• Choose one of the major manufacturers such as IBM or Compaq, which offer international warranties.

• Keep sales receipts and all documentation. This is particularly important if there is a possibility you will return the hardware to Canada for maintenance or service.

• Call your home insurance company before purchasing a computer abroad. Computer hardware manufactured in Canada has Canadian safety standard approval with respect to possible fire hazards due to the power supply. American insurance companies may require that your system conforms to American safety standards in order for your home insurance to be valid.

Feather

CONTINUED FROM PG. 10

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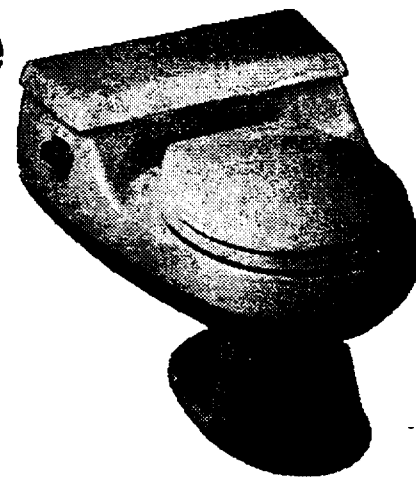
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Full entertainment system turns a home into heaven

STORY BY KAREN PATON-EVANS

Homeowners today want to spend as much quality time in their house as possible. Luckily, U.S. shoppers who visit Windsor can make the most of those free evenings with a great home entertainment system at a bargain price.

Jim Ferry, owner of Stereoland in Windsor, says numerous U.S. customers demand high quality components that deliver the latest in home entertainment.

A definite must-have item is a projection television, at least 32 to 26 inches. The 50-inch range is even better to emulate the theatre feeling.

High definition is the dream TV most people work their way up to on the home entertainment ladder of must-have products.

Next comes the DVD system. A VCR is

required for taping and viewing programs.

Every home should have music in it. The best way to get it is with the digital AC-3 stereo system and 300-carousel CD player.

Everything is hooked to a home theatre system with five speakers and a powered sub woofer to create digital surround sound. Additional speakers can carry the music

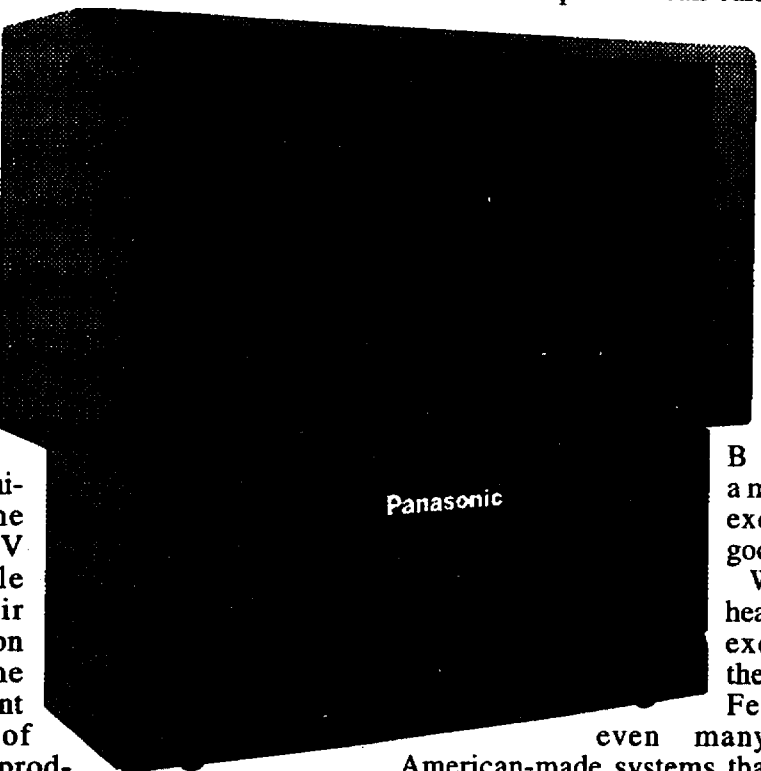
or movie soundtrack throughout the house.

American customers find Stereoland's Canadian-manufactured PSB speakers and Bryston amplifiers exceptionally good values.

With the healthy rate of exchange on the US dollar, Ferry says

even many of the American-made systems that he stocks are often more competitively priced than in the States.

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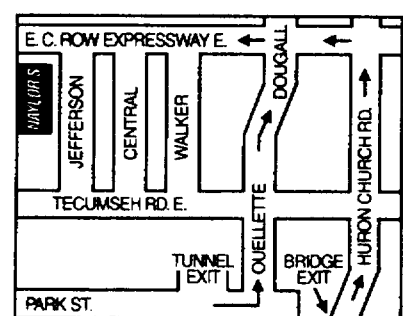
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Not all running shoes are created equal so... *Run* for the border

BY SUSAN LEWIS

The Running Factory has running, walking, cross-training and aerobics shoes by names such as Nike, Saucony, Asics, and Brooks.

Why so many types?

"If you're going to do an activity, you want to be sure you have on the right gear, so that you're less prone to injuries," says Gary Belanger, owner of the store on Wyandotte Street West in Windsor.

In fact, depending on the sport, the shoe is constructed differently, he continues.

For example, a running or walking shoe is designed for forward movement; an aerobic or cross trainer is meant for lateral movement.

The wide array of choices in today's athletic footwear can make choosing a shoe almost an intimidating experience. That's why it's very important to be able to talk to someone who knows the product, says Belanger.

Each member of the five-staff store knows what to look for and recommend in a shoe, he adds.

"When it comes to the proper fit, it's a very personal, individual thing. You have to make sure there's enough toe room and that the width is correct. You should make sure your salesperson asks you the right questions to get the appropriate fit."

Even clothing such as shorts, shirts and sweat suits have changed with the times, getting much more high tech. Runners don't just throw on any old pair of sweats anymore.

"People want clothes that let their skin breathe while wicking away moisture as well," Belanger says. "Those are important considerations in both the hot and cold weather. You don't want to overheat or get chilled."

He adds: "When you're dressed properly, you're going to get more from your workout, and stay healthy."

When it comes to clothing, The Running Factory stocks lines such as Sporthill, Hind and In Sport. Belanger himself began running in 1984, the year he participated in his first marathon. He has since run seven marathons.

'Ironman' competitor

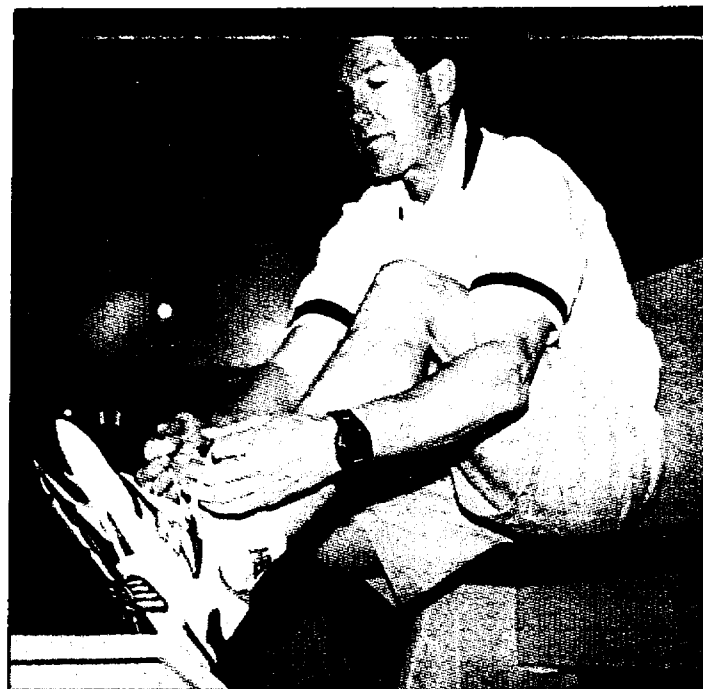
In addition, Belanger survived an "Ironman" competition held in British Columbia in 1994, and continues to run 30 to 40 miles per week.

His enthusiasm has proved contagious. Now his wife Irene is in the act.

She will compete in her first full marathon later this month, when she runs the Detroit Free Press Marathon.

The Running Factory stemmed from Belanger's love of the sport and what he surveyed was a niche to be filled for a comprehensive running supply store. He opened it in 1993 and did well enough to expand into a new, 1,800-square foot store in June 1998.

Today, his line of merchandise ranges to include such items as shoes and socks to power bars, sunglasses and baby joggers. "We've really gone far beyond what we first intended to be," Belanger says. "As people continue



Gary Belanger, owner of The Running Factory, tries on a pair of New Balance MIZ10s that sell for \$189.99 Cdn. The shoes are lightweight, reflective and have lots of cushioning and support.

photo Julie Sando

to be concerned with their health, we want to make sure they have the equipment they need to do it right."

The Running Factory stocks shoes for women, sizes 5 to 13, and men, sizes 6 to 16.

"We have even ordered in size 20s," says Belanger.

As for width, the store offers shoes in wide to narrow sizes. It also sells New Balance shoes - the only shoe company featuring multiple widths - from 2A to 4E.

"We probably have the largest selection of New Balance footwear west of London, Ontario, and within a 50-mile radius of Windsor," Belanger claims.

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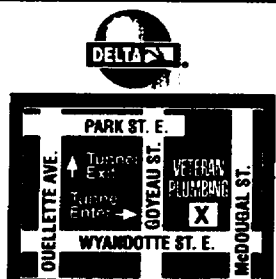
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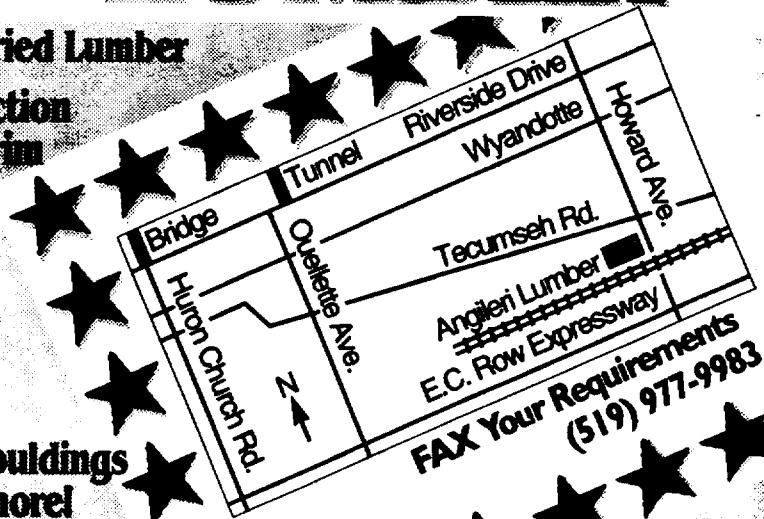
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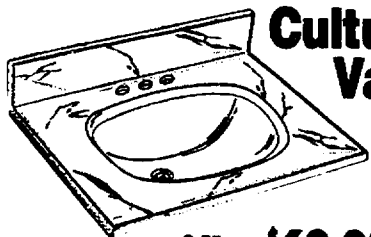
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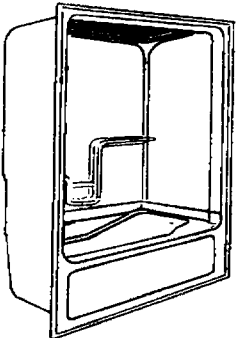
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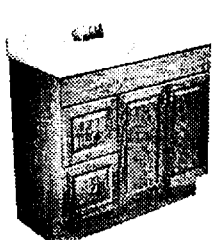
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2x10	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
2x12	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

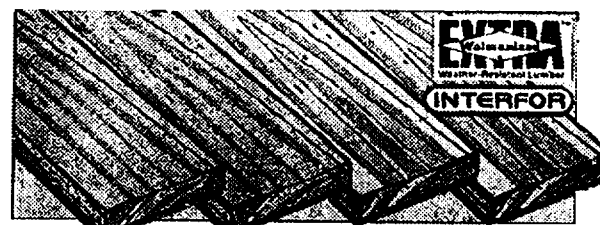


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Autumn *splendour*

Enjoy fall activities of Windsor and Essex

STORY BY KAREN PATON-EVANS

Oct. 3

The Hawk Migration is underway at the Holiday Beach Conservation Area. There is no better place in North America to view hawks and other predatory birds as they journey to their winter homes in the south. Call 519-736-3772 or 519-776-5209.

Oct. 5 - Dec. 18

Discover A Windsor Winter through exhibits displayed at Windsor's Community Museum. The winter games, modes of transportation and the struggle to keep warm at the turn of the 19th century are depicted. Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Free admission. Call 519-253-1812.

Oct. 15-17

The Kingsville Migration Festival is in full flight as the Canada Geese return to Jack Miner's Sanctuary in Kingsville. The weekend is loaded with events, including bird carving, live entertainment, large arts and crafts exhibit, a parade, sportsman show, winery tours and more. Call 519-733-6717 or 519-733-8484.

Oct. 15-17, 22-24

The Capitol Theatre & Arts Centre Fall 1999 Presenter's Series is featuring the Capitol Repertory Players' production of Amadeus at the Capitol's Pentastar Playhouse. This gripping play tells the story of

The land of the maple leaf is simply gorgeous this time of year. Jump in your car and discover a world aglow with fiery autumnal colours and warm, friendly faces.

There is plenty to do for the entire family. Oh, and did we mention all event prices are in Canadian funds? What inexpensive getaways!

two great composers as they fight their own demons and one another. Tickets are \$18/\$16 or \$15/\$13. Friday/Saturday performances at 8 p.m.; Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Call 519-253-7729.

Oct 16-17

• More than 100 vendors will be selling only hand-made crafts at the Arts & Crafts Autumnfest at the Southwestern Ontario Heritage Village in Harrow. Dried flowers, wood crafts, oil paintings and more. \$4 per person. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 519-776-6909.

• The Wonder Fall Festival is on at Point Pelee National Park in Leamington. Do some sleuthing and solve mysteries, watch stunt kite acrobatics and revel in the beauty of a Canadian forest and marshland. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. \$3.25 adult, \$2.40 senior, \$1.60 student, \$8.55 family. Call 519-322-2365.

Oct. 16

Celebrate the opening of the Windsor Symphony Orchestra 52nd season with the Premier Classics series, featuring Canadian-born, world renowned pianist Janina Fialkowska and Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No.1. Call 1-800687-9181 or 519-252-6579.

Oct. 17

Treat your kids to Sharon, Lois & Bram's Skinnamarink TV Sing-Along Live at Chrysler Theatre. Two shows, 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. \$13.50 per person. Call 519-252-6579 or 1-800-387-9181.

Oct.19

The Walters Family will perform at the Chrysler Theatre. The family act puts on a family variety show, with bluegrass, country and gospel music. Two performances, 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. \$30 or \$40 per person. Call 519-252-6579 or 1-800-387-9181.

Oct. 21-22, 28-29, Nov. 4-5

The annual Pheasant Hunt is back on Pelee Island again this year. Contact the township office for information on registering and booking accommodations. Write the to Clerk's Office, Township of Pelee, Pelee Island, ON N0R 1M0 or call 519-724-2931.

PLEASE SEE EVENTS /17

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Events galore this fall

CONTINUED FROM /16

Oct. 21

Explore the art, wine, food and sights of Australia in the fourth of a series of "EVENINGS AROUND THE WORLD." The event supports South Essex Arts Association and The Art Centre in Leamington. 7:30 p.m. in the Harbourview Room at Leamington Dock Restaurant. \$28 per person. Call 519-322-4566.

Oct. 23-24

Roger Whittaker whistles his way into Windsor's Chrysler Theatre with his Awakening Tour. Two performances only - Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m. \$38.50 or \$34.50 for students and seniors. Call 519-252-6579 or 1-800-387-9181.

• The Golden Eagle Migration is at its peak at the Holiday Beach Conservation Area. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., a guest speaker, door prizes and identifications from the observation tower will add extra excitement. Call 519-736-3772 or 519-776-5209.

• Celebrate the customs of Germany at Schlachtfest. Hosted by The Teutonia Club in Windsor, the evening includes a meal, entertainment, dancing and a live band. Call 519-969-3815.

Oct. 24

Enjoy some outdoor exercise, raise money for the Children's Achievement Centre and then tuck into a free rigatoni dinner. It's time for the Rigatoni Run/Walk in Windsor's Little Italy. The walk starts and finishes at Highland & Erie Street East, beginning at 3:30 p.m. with the three kilometre Family Walk/Run

and followed at 5 p.m. with an eight kilometre Family Walk/Run. To register and get pledge sheets, call 519-252-3473.

Oct. 28-31 & Nov. 3-7

The University Players present the drama Jacob's Wake, a tale of unresolved family conflict rising during a winter storm in a Newfoundland outpost. Regular curtain time is 8 p.m. Sun matinees are at 2 p.m. Call 519-253-3000, ext. 2080 or 519-253-4565.

Oct. 29

Windsor Symphony Orchestra presents its Mozart & More series at Windsor's Assumption University Chapel. Strauss' Duet Concertino for Clarinet and Bassoon and other selections are featured. Dinner and concert packages will begin at 6 p.m. in the Freed-Orman Centre below the chapel. The performance is at 7:30 p.m. Call 252-6579 or 1-800-687-9181.

Oct. 30

The Ontario CAVY Club Guinea Pig Show is on at Colasanti's Tropical Gardens. Call 519-326-3287.

• The Mr. Windsor Cup is at stake today, with bodybuilding and fitness preliminaries beginning at noon and finals starting at 6 p.m. \$11.50 per person for the preliminaries; \$32.50 per person for the finals. Call 519-252-6579 or 1-800-387-9181.

Nov. 6-7

The All Windsor - Windsor Jazz Festival will showcase 10 bands in cabaret and concert events for two glorious days.

Times and locations are not finalized at this printing. Call 519-944-9798.

Nov. 3

Decide who makes the best chili in town at Windsor's annual Lung Association Chilifest. Fire-eaters are invited downtown during lunch hours to the Windsor Armoury. Call 519-256-3433.

Nov. 5-7

You can tell Christmas is just around the corner because the annual Christmas Craft Sale at Willistead Manor's Coach House is underway. Along with handmade decorations and gifts, the works of local artists are also available for sale. Call 519-254-2984.

Nov. 6 - Dec. 15

An exhibit honouring the anniversary year of the Gracanica Choir is on display at The Serbian Heritage Museum in Windsor. Call 519-944-4884.

Nov. 6

Windsor's German community is celebrating again with its Kirchweihfest at The Teutonia Club. Dinner and live entertainment will make the evening merry. Call 519-969-3815.

Nov. 7

Find holiday treasures, such as sewing

crafts, wreaths, toy boxes, wooden crafts, knitting, decorations, personalized children's books and tole painting at the Christmas Craft & Gift Show. It's all happening at The Clubhouse, Lakewood Golf & Country Club in Tecumseh. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. Call 519-735-9171.

Nov. 8

The years slip away when the Goodtime Music Hall brings its nostalgic show, Pack Up Your Troubles, to Windsor's Caboto Club. A full-course dinner and show is \$29.95 plus tax. Doors open at 12 noon, dinner is served at 12:30 and the show begins at 1:30. Call (519) 633-8189.

Nov. 12

The Windsor Symphony Orchestra presents Handel in its Best of Baroque series at Assumption University. Rare choruses of Handel's works will be performed by the Windsor Symphony Chorus and the conductor and University of Michigan faculty member Edward Parmentier. 7:30 p.m. Call 519-252-6579 or 1-800-387-9181.

Nov. 12-14 & 18-21

The Windsor Light Opera is celebrating its 100th major musical production with performances of Carousel at the Chrysler Theatre. Call 519-252-6579 or 1-800-387-9181.

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- the value of each gift does not exceed \$60 Cdn.;
- gifts do not consist of tobacco products, alcoholic beverages or advertising material; and
- gift packages sent by mail are plainly marked "UNSOLICITED GIFT" and the value indicated.

Gifts valued at more than \$60 Cdn. are subject to duties on the excess amount.

ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO

Visitors arriving in Ontario who are 19 years of age or over may import - duty and tax free - for personal use either:

- 1.1 litres (40 ounces) of liquor or wine; or
- 24 x 355 ml (12 ounce) cans or bottles of beer, ale or their equivalent.

Visitors can import more alcoholic beverages (up to 45 litres or 11.9 U.S. gallons), if they are willing to pay the Ontario fees and taxes in addition to the duties that apply.

Visitors arriving in Ontario who are 19 years old or older (19 on or after December 1, 1996) may import - duty and tax free:

- 200 cigarettes
- 50 cigars
- 400 grams (14 ounces) of manufactured tobacco
- and 400 tobacco sticks.

Visitors who bring in more tobacco products will have to pay Ontario taxes as well as duties that apply.

For detailed information write to: Revenue Canada, Customs and Excise, Public Relations Branch, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0L5.

Source: Ontario Ministry of Economic Development, Trade and Tourism

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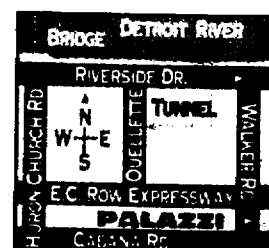


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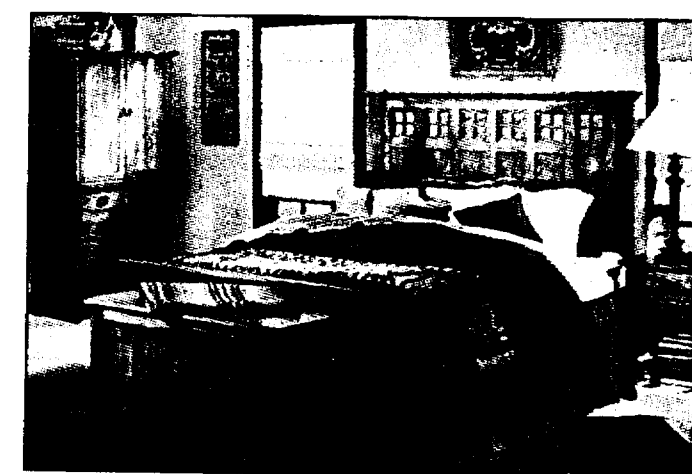
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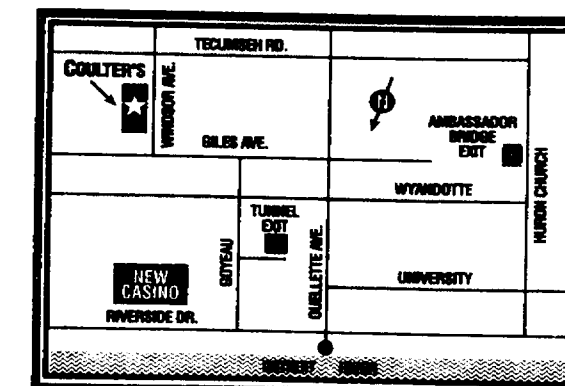


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Grosse Pointe News
& Connections
October 14, 1999

ART

Your Home

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INSIDE:

Prime location:
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Schweitzer's offers
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Ask Mr. Hardware:
Humidifier prep:
It's too late
to make it easy!

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The Going Rate:
Fed holds line
on cost of money
— at least for now!

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INTERIORS

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Guarding your home from outside threats

Imagine the kind of damage that a violent lightning storm would have on your home and its electrical equipment.

Robert and Joanne Zipparo experienced this terror firsthand when they found themselves in the midst of a violent thunderstorm one night, when severe lightning hit their region. Such weather is not unusual for their neighborhood in Florida, which is why they installed surge protection throughout their home. Surely enough, "Lightning struck our block with a vengeance," says Robert Zipparo.

"It was the worst day we'd seen since moving to Florida five years ago," remembers Joanne.



All five houses on the Zipparo's block were struck by lightning. "I know ours was struck because we had a circuit breaker trip," says Joanne.

But of all the homes, the Zipparos was the only one that did not suffer damage. Neighbors told of high repair or replacement costs of fried computers, the phones, alarm systems, appliances and other electronics. In contrast, the Zipparo's equipment survived.

What the Zipparos had on their side was surge protection. One feature of their protection shields a home's electrical panel — the main entry point for electricity — from damaging high voltage surges. The Zipparos had two layers of protection one at their main

electrical panel and surge protectors on every appliance and electric outlet in their home. Savvy homeowners should be aware that, aside from a home's electrical panel, there are many paths through which electricity enters a home. Signal lines, such as TV cable lines, telephone lines and modern connections for computers, are gateways for dangerous surges to travel through. Panamax, the manufacturer of the Zipparo's surge protection, features signal protection in their products. The combination of main electrical service entrance protection and signal line protec-

tion is critical.

"It's vital to protect every energy pathway in your home," warns Panamax's president, Henry Moody. "It's not just lightning that can harm your home; about 40 percent of all potential voltage surge dangers come from outside sources, which include accidents and downed power lines." When these surges come to your home via energy pathways, they can wipe out expensive appliances and electrical gear.

For more information, call Panamax at (800) 472-5555 or visit their web site at www.panamax.com.

Flames without the fuss

Are you aware that you can install a fireplace in your home for about the cost of a three-day vacation?

That you can turn it on or off with the flick of a switch? That there's no wood to lug, no mess to clean? That it will heat not only the room it's in, but more? And that you can fuel that fireplace with gas, either natural or propane, which means this technology is available to you, no matter where you live?

Gas hearth products have taken over the market from other fuels, much like gas grills are taking over from charcoal. Why? Convenience.

The squeeze of time imposed by job and family, home chores and recreation, has boosted sales of products that reduce the time required by their predecessors. A gas grill produces instant flames, eliminating the time required to light the charcoal and wait until it turns gray. Perhaps 15 to 20 minutes saved? At the push of a button your hearth roars to life, providing instant heat and ambiance,

and eliminating the gathering of kindling, paper and wood, and the time required to produce a roaring

blaze. Twenty minutes saved? While 20 minutes may not seem like much, it's enough to guarantee that owners of gas hearths and gas grills will use their units much more frequently than those with wood or charcoal.

Gas stoves and fireplaces are available in variety of Btu ranges, with fully adjustable controls. Flame technology is such that it's becoming increasingly difficult to distinguish a gas from a wood fire. And if you haven't explored the possibilities, you'll find installation a relative snap.

Direct-vent technology eliminates the need for a chimney or major remodeling. These units vent directly through the wall, much like your clothes dryer. In addition, direct-vent hearth products take their combustion air from outside, and vent combustion

See FIREPLACE, page 5

Home building seminar offered Oct. 26

Make your dream home come true by learning and understanding the home building process. Grosse Pointe Community education in conjunction with Oakland Builders Institute will offer a comprehensive 16-hour seminar on How To Build Your Own Home, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 26 through Nov. 4, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Brownell School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Whether you work with a contractor or on your own, you can save thousands of dollars by understanding the home building process. Everything needed to plan and build a home will be covered including estimating costs, buying property, financing, building codes and permits, insurance requirements as well as the basics of wood frame construction, concrete, masonry, roofing and more. The instructor will also discuss new techniques and materials now entering the home building market. The seminar costs \$190 plus \$25 for two textbooks to the instructor.

Preregistration with payment is required by Friday, Oct. 22, to Grosse Pointe Community Education. For more information, call (313) 343-2178. There will be no phone registration.

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Humidifier prep for winter's worst

Q. Mr. Hardware, my humidifier is overflowing but I can't get to the float because the big drum is in the way. Is there a secret to getting the drum out of there? What am I doing wrong? Chuckk of St. Clair Shores.

A. Chuckk, you should have cleaned the unit last spring. Calcium from the water hardened on the foam drum all summer, possibly from years of neglect, and you are now paying the price.

To get the drum out take a sharp razor knife and trim the foam pad on the side opposite the motor (a round thing with wires feeding out of it). Then lift up on the side you just trimmed and pull away from the motor. The shaft should pull out of the motor. Now just wiggle the thing up and out of the case. This is easier than it seems if your parts are buried in calcium deposits. Humidifier descaler or vinegar may help in loosening things up.

Once the drum is out the fill valve is exposed. Look for the cotter pin and straighten out the ends. Remove pin with a pair of needle nose pliers. Pull the float assembly off and remove the washer. Take it or the whole assembly to a hardware, plumbing or a heating cooling shop and get the washer replaced. If something gets broken, damaged or destroyed, you can replace the whole float valve. Some cost around \$12 to \$15 so a complete overhaul isn't that expensive. Don't forget to take the drum assembly with you and replace the foam pad at the same time.

Reinstall the drum and turn on the water. You may have to adjust the float so the water is below the overflow, but still high enough to

Ask Mr. Hardware



By Blair Gilbert

fully wet the rotating drum. Some float valves have adjustment screws while others require bending the float arm.

Be aware, dear readers, that some models use a stationary flow-through pad rather than a drum. This style of humidifier uses a solenoid valve that literally dumps water over the pad. Some professionals prefer these models due to the amount of water they can get into the air. However, one must keep the drain clear due to the constant flow of excess water. The pads, solenoids, and almost all parts are repairable or replaceable so never throw out, simply rebuild.

Tips:

- To make this job much easier, next time use a humidifier water treatment. It comes in a liquid or tablet form. These products don't remove the buildup of calcium, but help prevent it from hardening.

- Coat the tray with a thin layer of Vaseline to prevent the calcium from sticking.

Send your questions to; Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532, e-mail blair@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com for a recap of some of my columns.

Pet Care

As a kitten, she'd eat anything you put in front of her. Now, she sniffs at what you think should be the cat's meow of food — gives you "that look" — and walks away. What gives?

The first thing to remember is that you're dealing with a cat. And cats have a reputation — partly deserved, partly undeserved — for being finicky eaters.

The wrong reaction, says Dan Carey, DVM, director of technical communications for The Iams Company's research and development division, would be to change foods frequently, just because you think your cat doesn't like what you're feeding her. Another all-too-common mistake cat owners make is to cut back on meat in their pet's diet, or to try to turn them into four-legged vegetarians.

Simply feed your cat a complete, well-balanced food matched to the cat's age and needs. That's all there is to it! Believe us, when the cat's hungry, she'll eat!

— Cleo and Brad Conrad King Features Syndicate



Beline's Best Buys

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922 LAKEPOINTE • GROSSE POINTE PARK



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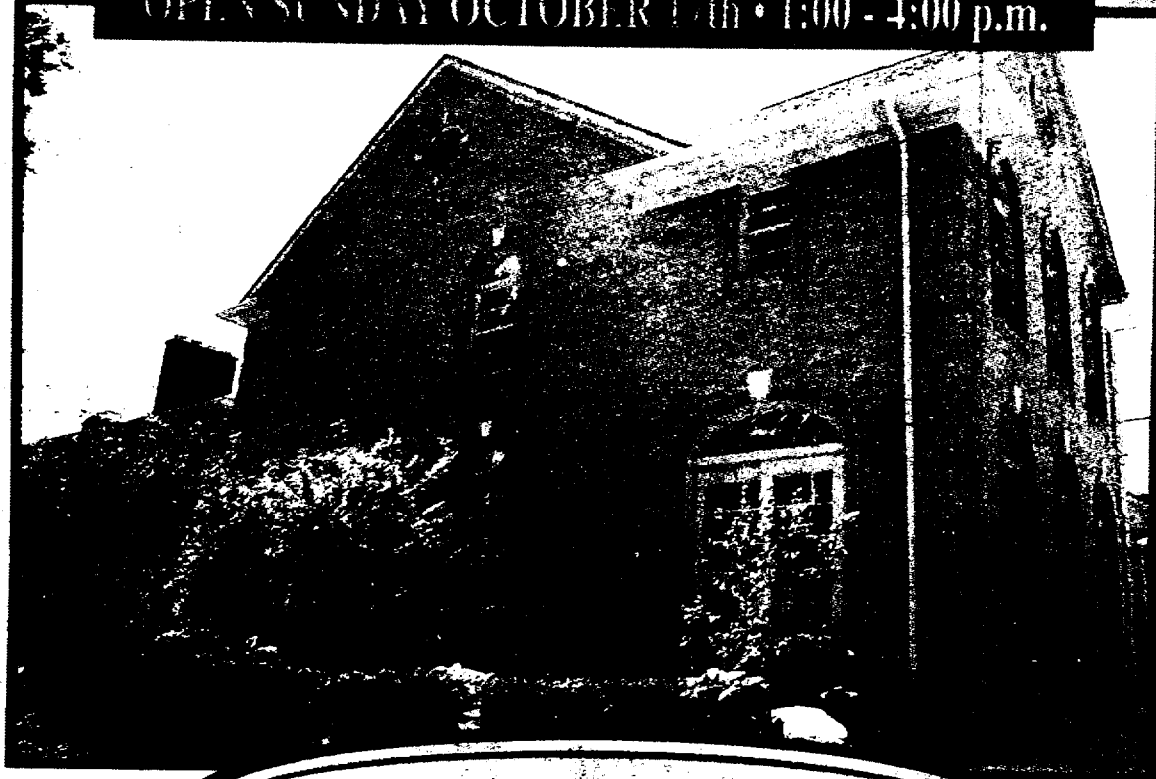
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Create a stress-free zone at home

Overwhelmed consumers are looking for stress-free zones, and many are building them right into their homes — in the shape of sunrooms and solariums. Home designers are tuned into the words “cocooning” and “nesting” and are creating relaxing in-home respite for residents across the country.

“Sunrooms put people back in touch with nature, and fill their lives with warm, refreshing sunlight,” said one designer. Sunrooms surround you with a soothing view and help to dissipate the pressures of the day.

“We’re seeing large, airy great rooms with expansive windows replacing formal living rooms, as well as more focus on outdoor living environments such as decks and sunrooms,” says Rick Jones, president of Patio Enclosures Inc., North America’s largest sunroom manufacturer. In fact, a study by Patio Enclosures Inc. shows that the No. 1 reason for adding a sunroom (reported by 56 percent of respondents) is for “a place to relax.”

Bringing the outdoors in via sunrooms lets you enjoy natural sunlight and nighttime skies and is the trend that fulfills the need to reduce stress. Sunlight has proven to increase our energy level as much as 24 percent according to Current Health magazine. It also activates the inactive vitamin D in our systems, which is often referred to as the “sunshine vitamin” for its many therapeutic benefits. Furthermore, experts agree that a

change in environment and connecting with nature often helps us to decrease our stress level.

To create a relaxing environment in your home, start with one room, or add on just for this purpose. “We like to think that sunrooms are ideal rooms for stress relief,” says Jones. “The expansive glass, view of nature and all-around special feeling they provide that’s unique from the rest of the house make these rooms perfect for relaxing.” Sunrooms can be easily added onto a home or created by enclosing an existing patio or deck.

In decorating your room for relaxing, choose natural, comfortable fabrics in soothing, earthy colors. Furniture should be comfortable with extra pillows for propping up weary feet. Sofas should have a lightweight throw for cool mornings and breezy evenings. Add elements from nature such as plants, rocks and natural wood accents. Fragrant candles are a great way to enhance the mood or try moving the stereo for easy access to your favorite music.

Whether you add a sunroom or convert an existing room for your stress-free zone, use your imagination and personalize it to reflect you and your family’s personal style.

Visit the photo gallery at www.patioenclosuresinc.com for ideas on a sunroom of your own, or call (800) 480-1966 for a free booklet on sunroom types.

— Courtesy of Article Resource Association

Fireplace

From page 2

tion byproducts directly outdoors. This method is both safer and healthier.

Always wanted a fireplace in the bedroom? With gas-fueled stoves or fireplaces, that’s no problem. In fact these appliances have expanded the domain of the hearth from the main, or living, room into just about every other area of the home. The average upscale custom home today is being built with three or four hearths usually in the family room, the bedroom, the den and the kitchen.

Why so many? Certainly for the warmth — of the soul as well as the body. A fire provides interest and life to any setting. In that regard it may be a bit like music, turning on the stereo. There is a

stunning difference between a totally quiet home, and one with music playing. So, too, with a hearth.

For more information on gas hearth appliances, as well as other hearth products, a free copy of the 86-page “Hearthwarming: A Guide to Hearth Products,” is available by calling (800) 835-4323.

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Putting your pond to bed for the winter

Q. This year I installed a garden pond in my yard. How do I take care of my fish and plants during the winter?

A. The great thing about garden ponds is the fact that they do not require a lot of maintenance when properly installed. As the temperature gets colder the fish will not eat as much. Only feed the fish as much as they eat in 10 minutes. You should keep running your pump until ice forms on the water surface. It is not necessary to run the pump 24 hours a day, just enough to keep the water clear.

Try to keep most of the falling leaves out of the pond. Decaying leaves will reduce the oxygen in the water. Pond netting is available to cover the pond. This works great for the majority of the leaves. Even with the netting you will probably need to scoop out some leaves and debris that have fallen into the pond.

The floating tropical water plants are tropical plants and will die after the first frost. If you have or know someone with a greenhouse these plants can be moved before the first frost and kept till next year. Most of us treat the floating plants as annuals and discard them.

After the first frost, cut most of



Ask The Landscaper
By David Soulliere

the foliage off the marginal bog plants. These are the plants that are in the pond near the water surface. Then lower the plants to the bottom of the pond. As long as your pond is at least 18 inches or deeper, the roots of the plants should not freeze. Another option is to store them in a cool, dark place. A basement, cellar or attached garage will do fine if it does not get below freezing. Keep the plants moist and they will be dormant until spring.

The fish are tougher than most people think. As the weather gets cooler you can stop feeding them. The cold weather does not bother the fish. As long as the water is deep enough to prevent it from freezing solid, you only need to keep an open spot in the ice so the carbon dioxide gases can escape. The simple way to do this is by putting a floating pond heater in

the water.

These pond heaters will keep an area open even in the coldest weather. They turn off automatically when the temperature is above freezing. Another way of keeping the water from freezing is to leave the pump recirculating near the surface. The moving water will help reduce ice from forming.

Remove your pump and filter during the winter and store them in the basement. You don't want any water that may be in there to freeze and damage the pump. The water should not be removed from

a poly preformed pond or liner pond even if there are no fish or plants. Without the weight of the water the soil around your pond may collapse or shift into the hole. Both liners and preformed ponds have enough elasticity to expand with the freezing water.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for further information. E-mail at dsoulliere@prodigy.net

Home ownership workshop

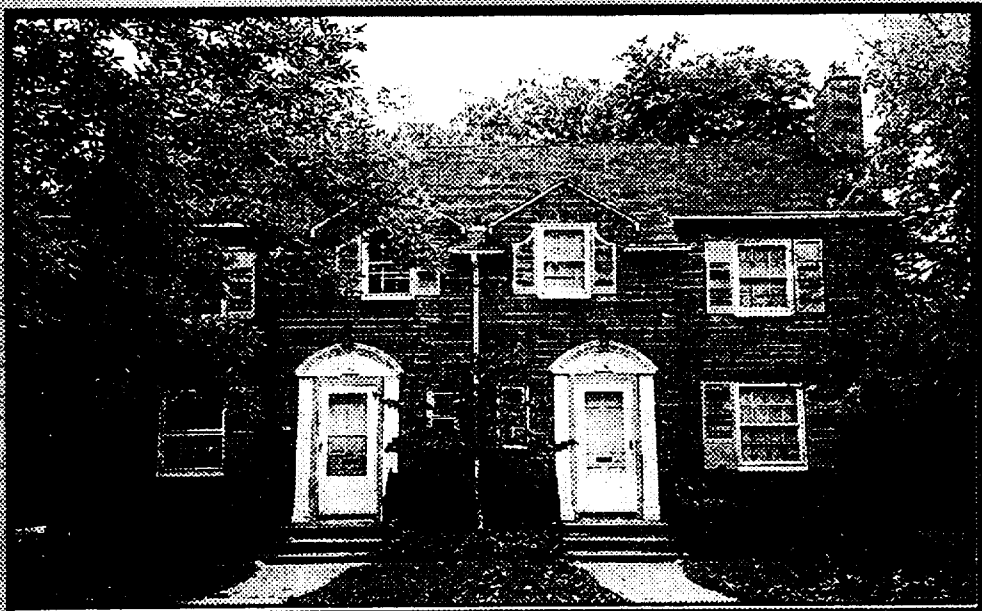
Is home ownership for you? If you have thought about owning a home, but aren't sure you can afford it or are confused by all the financing options, this workshop is for you.

Home Ownership is a two-part series to be held on Mondays, Oct. 25 and Nov. 1, at the VerKuilen Building, 21885 Dunham Road, Clinton Township, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Assembly Room B.

This workshop will be sponsored by Flagstar Bank and conducted by Michigan State University Extension-Macomb. The mysteries of buying a home — from qualifying for a mortgage to the closing process — will be explained.

The workshop is free of charge, but, registration is a must. To register or for more information, call MSU Extension at (810) 469-6430.

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22900 Doremus	\$168,500	1-4 p.m.
20437 Edmonton	\$209,900	1-4 p.m.
22316 Revere	\$115,000	1-4 p.m.

Household Help

Homework assignment: Get your garage ready for winter

Make sure lawn and garden equipment is stored properly:

When we think of getting our homes ready for the cold weather ahead of us, the usual activities may come to mind: Check the furnace, weatherstrip the doors and windows and wrap the pipes. But homeowners often forget about an area that gets a lot of wear and tear all summer long — the garage.

"Storing your lawn and garden equipment is an important part of preparing for winter that many people don't think enough about," says David Sankey, a lawn equipment care expert for Sears HomeCentral. "It's not hard — all it takes is a seasonal reminder and a few minutes of time to save unnecessary headaches in the spring."

Sankey says too many people just finish using their equipment for the season and store it over the winter as they did between weekly usage. This typically leads to starting and maintenance problems in the spring.

Winter preparations

Sankey suggests that homeowners pour the remaining gas

from their outdoor power equipment into an approved container then start the engine and let it run out of gas. This completely empties the carburetor of fuel and prevents starting problems in the spring, Sankey says. Homeowners can safely dispose of each season's gas by emptying their small containers into their automobile's fuel tank (provided the car does not have a diesel engine). He adds that buying a fresh can of fuel each season will be one of the best investments an owner can make.

The oil, spark plug and air filters should be changed after each season's use. After these steps have been taken, the homeowner should gently pull on the starter cord until it reaches the point of maximum resistance then release and let the cord recoil. This sets the engine on its compression stroke where both valves are closed and the cylinder chamber is best sealed from the elements.

If homeowners are not sure they can perform these tasks, they can have their mower serviced by a professional. They can call (800) 4-MY-HOME to locate the nearest Sears service center.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Home Tips

ON THE ROAD — Carry a small flashlight with you when traveling. It helps if you've dropped things or the power goes off. This happened to me, and I was on the 18th floor during a lightning strike when the power went off. I was able to find my way around those unfamiliar areas in the room. Jenny G., Metairie, La.

FLOSS IT — I lost the screw out of my eyeglasses and didn't know what to do till I got to the eyeglass store. So, I finally found something that would hold until the next morning. I used dental floss and, believe me, it worked. Wanda K., Fairport, N.Y.

ORGANIZATION — I keep two address books, one for friends and relatives, the other for businesses and services. In addition to addresses and phone numbers in the book for businesses, I list the days of the week and the hours they are open. This, plus any other pertinent information, has been very helpful to me many times. Mary V., Clifton, Va.

FRAME IT — When discarding

last year's greeting cards, my wife had an idea. Use them as picture frames for the children's bedrooms. It seems a shame to throw them away, as many of the cards are beautiful works of art. A section of the card can be cut out, and a picture of a sports hero, baby, friend, grandma, pet, etc., can be inserted. Frank C., Santa Ana, Calif.

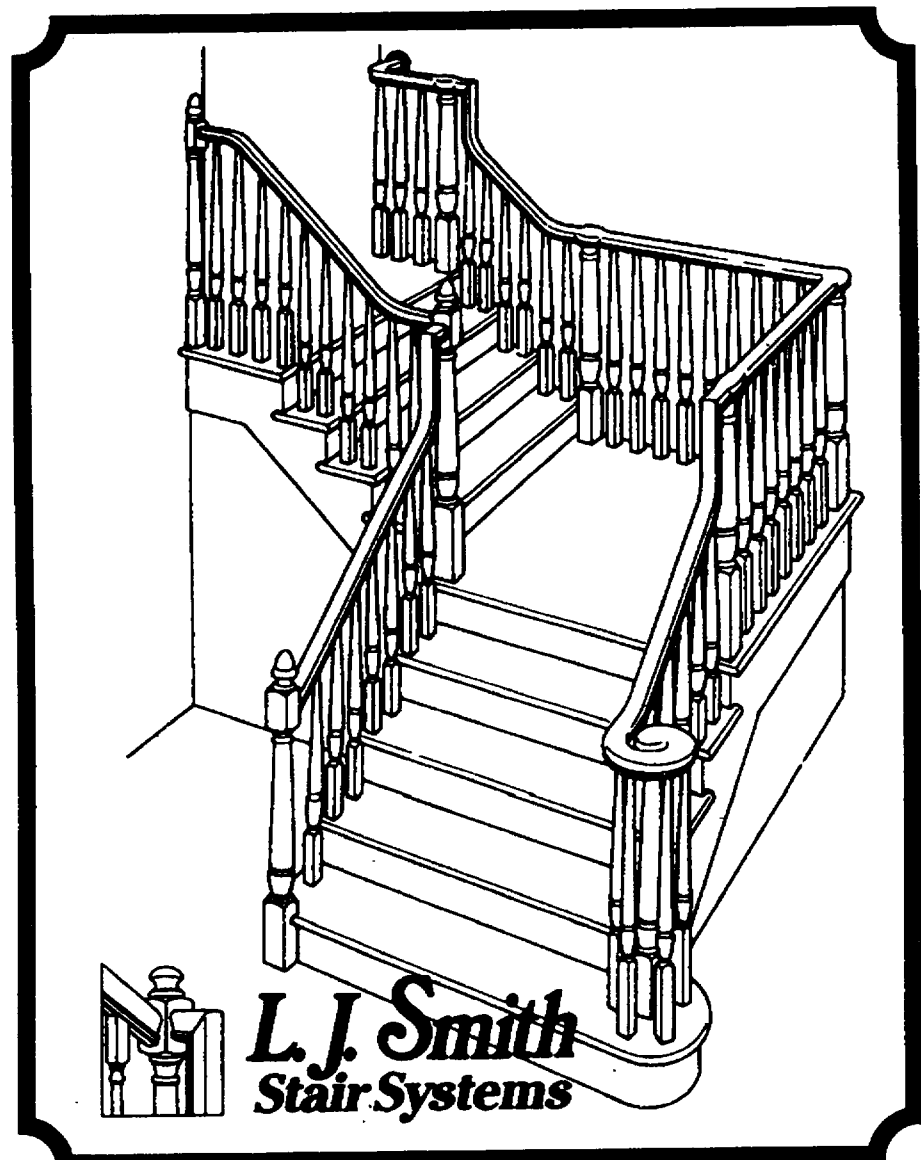
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Published by
Anteebo Publishing, Inc.
96 Kercheval,
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
John Minnis - Editor
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Reroofing in autumn could save you cash

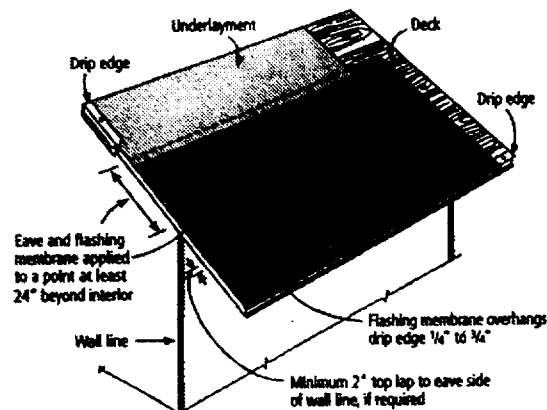
Attention homeowners: That autumn nip in the air means it's probably time to make sure your roof will be protected from ice dam problems this winter.

Ice dams along roof eaves can be a major problem. Ice dams can form in cold weather from the continual thawing and freezing of melting snow along the roof eaves, or the backup of frozen water or slush in the gutters.

When this occurs, water can be forced under the roof causing significant damage to ceilings, walls and insulation. Often the homeowner is unaware of this problem until water begins to run down the interior walls of a home.

If you've experienced this kind of problem in the past, now is probably a good time to consider reroofing with a special waterproofing underlayment at the eaves to insure against water damage from ice dams.

According to the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association (ARMA), the self-adhered waterproofing underlayment should be installed in place of regular underlayment (the "tar paper" that goes under shingles) along roof eaves to a point at least



The illustration above shows details of flashing beneath roof shingles designed to prevent damage typically caused by ice dams.

24 inches inside the exterior wall line of your home, as the illustration shows. In regions with heavy snow accumulation, it may be necessary to extend the membrane to a point 36 inches inside the wall line.

Any experienced roofing contractor should be able to install the waterproofing membrane easily and properly to prevent ice dams. The slight additional cost is more than offset by the protection it will afford your home and its contents.

Although there are various ways to install a waterproofing underlayment at the eaves, the most popular method is to apply it directly to the wooden roof deck to prevent water penetration. Once installed, the shingles are then applied in the regular manner. ARMA recommends this procedure for any climate where the average January temperature is 25 degrees, or less.

To learn more about ice-dam protection, order "Good Application Makes a Good Roof Better," a guide to understanding asphalt shingle installation (\$3). Write to the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association, HP Department, P.O. Box 1532, North Babylon, NY 11703.

Poor ventilation causes mold

If your attic has an unpleasant moldy smell, you may need to air it out — permanently. Improper ventilation of a home's attic can not only produce a damp attic, it can shorten the life of your roof, increase heating and cooling costs, and even ruin your home's interior.

In fact, the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association (ARMA) reports that inadequate attic ventilation is one of the most overlooked causes behind phantom roof leaks, interior mold growth in the home and structural damage. Problems occur during both cold and warm weather.

With the onset of cold weather, the underside of your roof is notably colder than the interior temperature of your home. Water vapor generated from everyday cooking, bathing and laundry activities migrates to the attic space. Once this vapor reaches the

cold underside of the roof deck, it can condense if the attic space is not properly ventilated.

During the summer months, the continual beating of the sun's rays on the roof causes the attic space to heat up significantly. Without proper attic ventilation to reduce this heat build-up, the underside of the roof may reach such extreme temperatures that it can accelerate the aging of the roof shingles.

Building experts recommend that homeowners make sure their attic spaces meet the minimum ventilation ratios required under the local building code. A professional roofing contractor can check the adequacy of your roof ventilation before installing a new roof.

For more information on proper roof ventilation, visit the ARMA web site at www.asphaltroofing.org.

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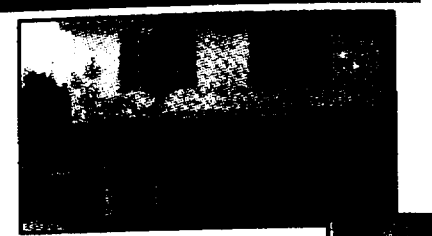
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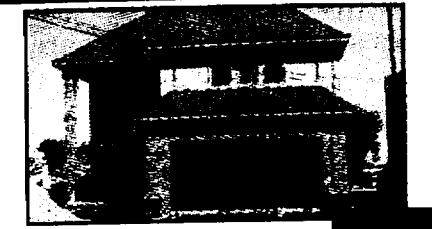


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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

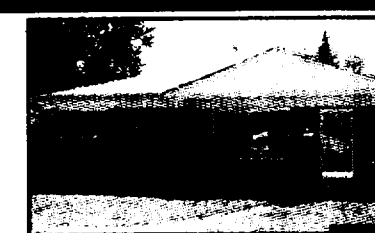


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Finding the perfect wallpaper pattern

Where in the world can you find 392 wallpaper borders featuring seashells in less than 60 seconds?

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One quality source you might want to consider is www.wallpaper-guide.com. Here you can find just the right wallpaper pattern, border or mural for your decorating project from a huge subjective database — and then be directed where to buy it. Decorating consumers can experience the convenience, selection and time savings of this web site.

Let's say you are looking for a wallpaper border with "trailing ivy." Log onto www.wallpaper-guide.com, select "BORDERS" and type in "trailing ivy" as a subject. You'll find a selection of 71 borders featuring images and descriptions from such recognized manufacturers as Waverly, Seabrook, Village and Imperial Home Decor.

After choosing a pattern, The Wallpaper Guide directs you to local stores that carry the product. Type in your Zip code and the local dealer information is at your fingertips. Click to a store's own home page and you can retrieve the address, phone number and directions to the store location.

With the wallpaper pattern information and store location in

hand you avoid the frustrating "hit and miss" results of shopping several stores. "Consumers inter-

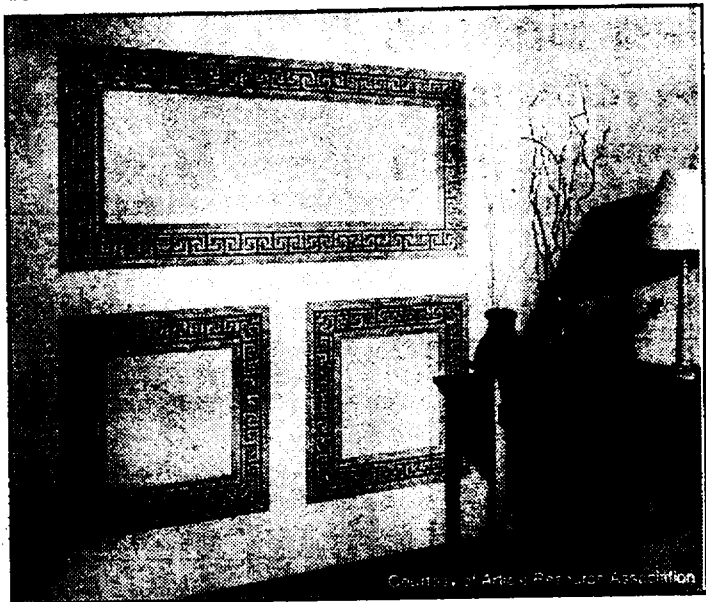
ested in decorating with wallpaper work full time and don't have time to shop for wallpaper in stores like their mothers did," explains James Trickey, president and founder of The Wallpaper

Guide. "Many have access to the Internet and can search through wallpaper patterns at home during the evening hours."

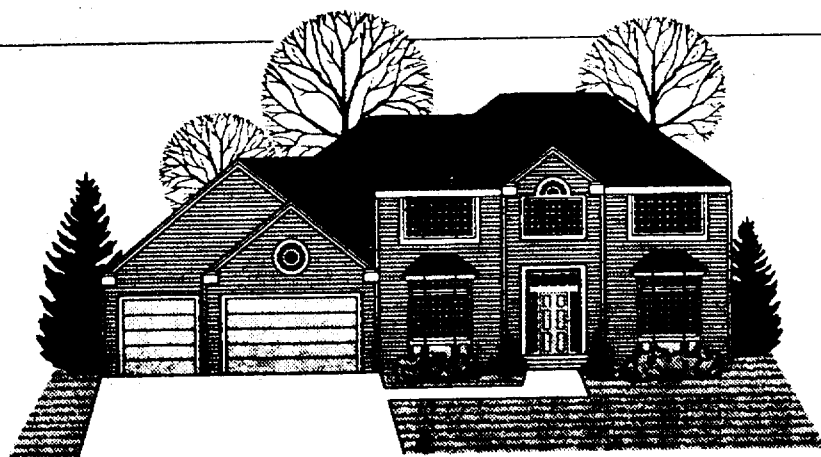
Because the major wallcovering brands are shown, consumers don't have to look up dozens of individual wallpaper web sites. "We like to think of ourselves as the 'encyclopedia' of wallpaper," says Trickey. "We don't represent any particular manufacturer or brand name, nor do we sell direct to the consumer. So we believe we provide a beneficial, objective service to the decorating public."

So, whether you're looking for wallpaper with trailing green ivy for the kitchen or daisy chains for your daughter's room, head to your computer. Type in www.wallpaperguide.com and select the appropriate pattern subject.

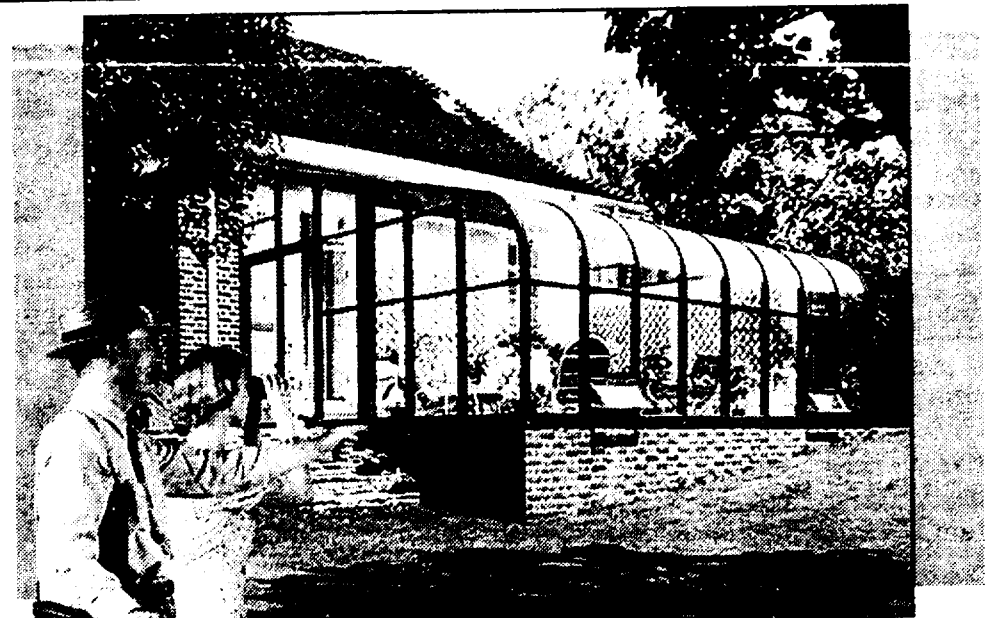
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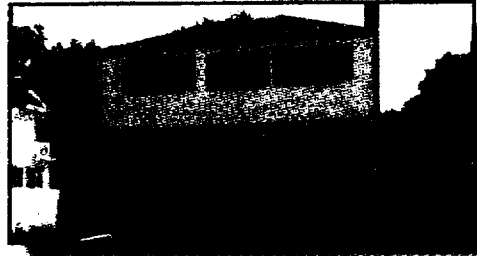
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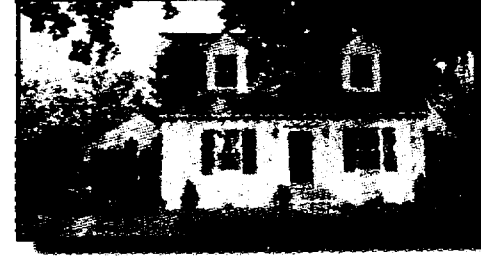
BUYER'S GUIDE



GROSSE POINTE \$295,000
CLASSIC CAPE COD. Fabulous four bedroom with charm, spacious rooms, master bedroom with walk-in closet, cove moldings, refinished hardwood floors and central air. (GPN-H-73LAK). (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE \$242,000
IMPECCABLY MAINTAINED COLONIAL. Not a drive-by. Many new improvements last three years, kitchen, den, hardwood floors, central air, porches, marble floors in dining room and kitchen. (GPN-H-50LIN). (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE \$197,500
GREAT CAPE COD. Walk to the Village and grade school! This home is recently redecorated and has new vinyl windows, new roof, hardwood floors, two new fireplaces, and a panelled recreation room. (GPN-H-48CAD) (313) 885-2000.



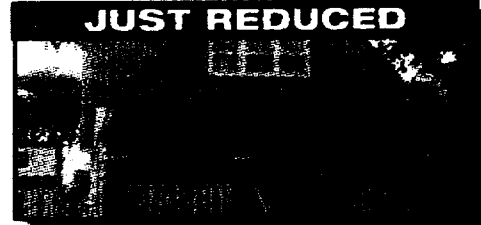
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$335,000
SMART STYLE. A most attractive Colonial situated in the Farms, with family room leading to courtyard. Newer roof and furnaces with central air, two fireplaces and alarm system. (GPN-H-89EAR). (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$255,000
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL. Great curb appeal with extra large lot, natural fireplace, built-in cabinets in dining room and bedroom. Two car garage with extra stairway storage, new roof '98, hardwood floors and screened-in porch off living area. (GPN-H-14FIS) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$220,500
LOCATED IN GROSSE Pointe Park this three bedroom Tudor is full of character. Hardwood floors throughout, formal dining room, home warranty included. (GPN-F-11BED). (313) 886-5800.



JUST REDUCED
GROSSE POINTE PARK \$187,000
MINT CONDITION! This home is great! Newer kitchen windows, five bedrooms, light fixtures, ceiling fans, refinished hardwood floors, central air, two newer baths, leaded glass, new back storm door and more. (GPN-H-39MAR) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$179,000
RARE SIX AND Six two family income. Large third floor attic, natural fireplace in each unit separate furnaces and utilities lower rents for \$725. Upper currently vacant. (GPN-F-50NOT) (313) 886-5800.



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CLASSIC WOODS COLONIAL featuring spacious bedrooms, family room with gas fireplace, formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace and a finished basement. An exceptional home! (GPN-W-73SEV). (313) 886-4200



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$258,500
GROSSE POINTE WOODS. New! Totally remodeled. Three bedroom, two full bath Colonial. New windows, furnace, central air, kitchen, bath, roof. Two and one half car garage. Hardwood floors, finished basement, wood deck. (GPN-W-48BRY). (313) 886-4200



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SPECTACULAR WOODS HOME. Open layout, professionally decorated with attention to detail. Pella windows, remodeled kitchen with all Kitchen Aid appliances. Family room with fireplace. (GPN-W-48BRY). (313) 886-4200



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$220,000
PERFECT FAMILY HOME. Sharp three bedroom ranch with a new (95) family room expansion. Paneled lower level with bar and full bath. Beautiful landscaping and two car garage. (GPN-W-74ANI) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$149,900
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$139,000
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$274,000
CHARMING ENGLISH TUDOR. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal dining room. Master bedroom has it's own private bath. Spacious room sizes. Large lot with mature trees and deck. Home warranty. (GPN-W-42KER) (313) 886-4200.



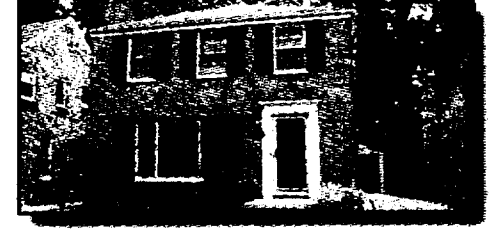
GROSSE POINTE PARK \$175,000
CHARMING FAMILY HOUSE In very desirable location, interior has a happy feel-living room with hardwood floors leading into dining room, great spaces for entertaining. (GPN-F-49LAK) (313) 886-5800.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$142,000
NICE BRICK BUNGALOW In quiet park area. Large rooms, hardwood floors, needs some TLC, great opportunity for first time buyers to be near schools and shops. (GPN-F-25LAK) (313) 886-5800.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$410,000
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$274,900
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$152,000
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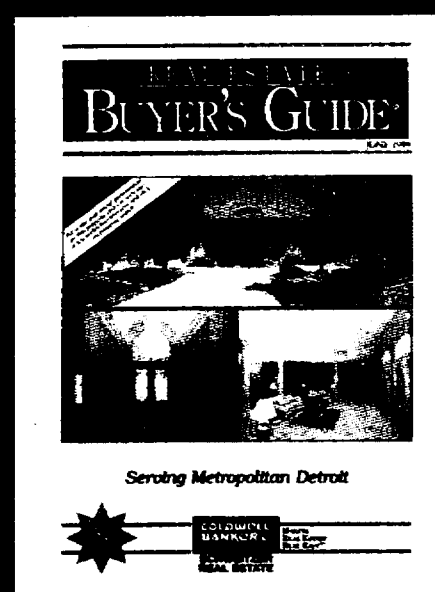
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Antiques

Political correctness is a recent concept, as a look at the toys of yesteryear demonstrates.

In the days when the United States was still expanding, the majority of those who had spending money were English-speaking, white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant males, the so-called wasps of today. Advertising cards and labels often poked fun

at unfamiliar ethnic groups. It was good business to ridicule people from the racial, religious and regional minorities who tended to be too poor to buy the products.

Comic stereotypes shown in pictures and on small ceramic souvenirs and children's toys included illiterate maids and smiling black cooks.

Children's toys encouraged many stereotypes that people would find objectionable today. Mechanical banks meant to teach small children to save no doubt taught other, less-desirable lessons as well.

The Teddy and the Bear bank shows President Teddy Roosevelt hunting with a gun and looking at a bear cub he declined to shoot — a decision that certainly would delight today's animal activists.

The Mammy and Child bank depicts a black mother "feeding" pennies to a child on her lap.

The Paddy & the Pig bank shows an Irishman holding a pig. The pig tosses the penny, which is caught in Paddy's mouth.

Toy makers today know that their customers include people from all races and are careful not to offend any group.

Q. Can you tell me anything about the mantel clock I found on a farm in Wisconsin? The wood

has an inlaid design, and the clock face is marked "Sessions."

A. The Sessions Clock Co. of Forestville, Conn., dates back to 1903 when William Sessions and his son bought out the E.N. Welch Manufacturing Co.

Your tambour (round-top) shelf clock is one of many similar clocks Sessions made during the 1930s. Your

clock was made in a pattern Sessions called "Shelley." The company used the same inlay pattern on the front of other tambour clocks with other pattern names.

Q. My 24-inch-high bronze figure of a girl has a white marble face and hands with some gilt decoration on the dress. It is marked "Monginot."

A. Charlotte Monginot was a French painter and sculptor born in 1875. Your bronze is probably an adaptation of a large sculpture she made about 1900. Bronze figures were often made with marble or ivory faces and hands. A bronze like yours, with the original finish, is worth over \$2,500.

TIP: Want to remove a bottle stopper that is stuck? Mix a teaspoon of rubbing alcohol with a half-teaspoon of glycerin and a half-teaspoon of salt. Pour the liquid around the stopper; let it seep in. Try removing the stopper after 24 hours.

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Able Mortgage Group	(248) 932-4040	7.5	2	7.125	2	6.125	2	JBN/V
Aabco Mortgage	(800) 731-0001	7.875	0	7.625	0	7.125	1	JBN/V
Acceptance Mortgage Corp.	(800) 828-8759	7.375	2	7.125	2	5.75	2	JBN/V
Aequi-Mutual Mortgage Corp.	(248) 269-9888	7.5	2	7	2	6	2	JB
Allied Mortgage Capital Corp.	(888) 854-2928	7.625	2	7.25	2	6	2	JBN/V
American Finance & Investment	(800) 962-3462	NR		NR		NR		JBN/V
Ameripius Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	7.25	2	6.75	2.25	6.5	0	JB
Apex Financial Group Inc.	(248) 273-4000	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.25	2	JBN/V
Approved Mortgage Inc.	(734) 455-5091	7.625	0	7.375	0	6.375	0	JBN/V
Banco Mortgage Centre	(248) 258-5000	7.75	0	7.375	0	6.5	0	JBN/V
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Cascade Financial	(800) 984-9688	7.375	2	7	2	5.65	2	JB
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Community Federal Credit Union	(734) 453-1200	7.5	2	7	2	5.5	1	JB
Countrywide Home Loans	(248) 262-8580	7.625	1.625	7.25	1.5	6.25	1	JBN/V
Credit Union ONE	(248) 544-1442	7.5	2	7.25	2	5.125	2	J
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union	(313) 322-8301	7.625	2	7.125	2	5	2	JB
Dearborn Federal Savings	(313) 565-3100	7.875	0	7.625	0	4.75	2	
DMR Financial Services Inc.	(800) 367-1562	7.625	2	7.25	2	6.125	2	JBN/V
D & N Bank	(877) 855-7658	7.5	2	7.125	2	5.5	2	JBN/V
Edgecore Financial Group	(800) LOAN-620	7.25	2	6.875	2	6.375	2	JBN/V
Executive Mortgage Corp.	(248) 855-9000	7.375	2	7	2	5.5	2	JB
Fidelity National Mortgage	(800) 251-5104	7.375	2	7	2	6	1	JBN/V
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	(800) 292-7367	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.25	2	JBN/V
First Federal of Michigan	(800) DIAL-FFM	7.45	2	7	2	4.25	2	JBN/V
First Independence Nat'l Bank	(313) 256-3400	7.375	2	6.75	2	NR		JBN/V
First International Inc.	(248) 258-1584	7.625	0	7.375	0	6.25	0	JB
1st National Financial	(800) 261-0202	7.75	0	7.375	0	7.125	0	JBN/V
Flagstar Bank FSB	(800) 72-FIRST	7.5	2	7.125	2	5.625	2	JBN/V
Gallatin Mortgage Co.	(734) 994-1202	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.5	2	JB
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	(800) 964-GMAC	7.375	3	6.875	3	5.75	3	JBN/V
Great American Mortgage Co.	(800) 240-9448	7.5	2	7.125	2	5.875	0	JBN/V
Great Lakes National Bank	(800) 334-5253	7.375	2	7	2	5.375	2	JBN/V
Group One Mortgage	(734) 853-4000	7.375	2	7	2	5.75	2	JBN/V
Guardian Mortgage	(248) 642-7500	7.25	2.25	6.75	2.25	NR		JBN/V
Home Federal Savings Bank	(313) 873-3310	7.25	2	7	2	NR		J
Home Finance of America	(800) 358-5626	7.625	0	7.25	0	5.625	1	JB
Home Owner Financial Services	(800) 737-4495	7.375	2	7.125	2	6.625	2	JB
Huntington Mortgage Co.	(800) 538-1812	7.5	2	7.125	2	6.125	2	JBN/V
International Mortgage Inc.	(248) 540-7676	7.625	0	7.375	0	6.25	0	JB
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 489-4020	7	3.75	6.5	3.625	5	3.25	JB
John Adams Mortgage Co.	(800) 238-9109	7.75	1	7.5	1	6	1	JB
Kellum Mortgage	(800) 875-2593	7.5	2	7.125	2	5.5	2	JB
KeyStone Mortgage	(800) 403-8821	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.75	2	JB
Mackinac Savings Bank	(800) 829-9259	7.75	0	7.5	0	5.875	0	JBN/V
Mainstreet Mortgage	(800) 447-2270	7.75	0	7.5	0	5.875	1	JB
Mentor Financial	(877) 362-5626	7.25	3	7	3	6.125	2	JB
Michigan Mortgage Lenders	(800) 435-6652	7.5	2	7.125	2	5.75	2	JBN/V
Milestone Mortgage Corp.	(888) 278-1777	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.75	0	JB
Moneyhouse Mort - Ann Arbor	(888) 913-9678	7.75	1	7.5	0	6.25	1	JB
Mortgage Warehouse	(800) 931-7757	6.875	3.5	6.375	3.5	6.625	0	JB
National City Mortgage Services	(810) 825-0825	7.375	2.125	7.125	2.125	5.5	2	JBN/V
North American Mortgage	(800) 700-6262	7.625	2	7.125	2	NR		JBN/V
Northwest Mortgage Corp.	(800) 721-7271	7.625	1.75	7.125	2	6.875	0	JBN/V
Peoples State Bank	(810) 979-4545	7.75	2	7.125	2	NR		JB
Pioneer Mortgage	(248) 344-1544	7.375	2	7	2	5.5	2	JB
Planet Financial Inc.	(248) 203-9199	7.75	0	7.375	0	6.75	0	JB
Quality Mortgage Corp.	(313) 254-8150	7.25	2	6.75	1.875	5.75	2	B
Realty Funding Mortgage Corp.	(248) 553-8900	7.25	2	6.75	2	6.625	0	JB
Republic Bancorp Mortgage	(800) 758-0753	7.5	2	7.125	2	5.5	2	JBN/V
Rock Financial	(800) 731-ROCK	7.5	2.25	7.125	2.25	5.625	1.875	JF
Rock Home Loans - Mid. Mich.	(800) 713-2119	7.75	1	7.375	1.25	6.5	1	JF
Ross Mortgage Corp.	(800) 521-5362	7.375	2	7	2	6.25	1	JBN/V
Safety National Mortgage	(800) 687-7682	7.25	1	6.875	1	6.625	0	JBN/V
Shore Mortgage	(800) 678-6663	7.25	3	6.75	3	5.75	3	JBN/V
Source One Mortgage Corp.	(248) 399-4500	7.5	2	7.125	2	6.125	1	JBN/V
St. Clair Mortgage Corp.	(248) 280-0088	7.875	0	7.625	0	6.875	0	JBN/V
St. James Mortgage Corp.	(800) 837-7005	6	0	7.625	0	6.75	0	JB
Standard Federal Bank	(800) HOME-800	7.375	2	7	2	4.875	2	JBN/V
Superior Financial Services	(248) 848-1200	7.25	2	7	2	6	2	JB
Washington Mortgage Company	(888) 927-4266	7.375	2	7	2	5.5	2	JB
World Wide Financial	(248) 647-1199	7.625	2	7.25	2	5.875	2	JB
York Financial Inc.	(248) 865-9100	7.75	0	7.375	0	6.5	0	JB
Average of Rates and Points		7.49	1.89	7.10	1.69	5.98	1.38	

Rates subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a \$100,000 loan with 20% down.
Key - NR = Not Reported / J = Jumbo / B = Balloon / V = VA Loan / F = FHA Loan / BI = Bi-weekly
Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants based in Brighton - rmcreport.com

Smarter homes need better surge protection

Every day your house becomes smarter. Some leaps in its brain-power — through acquisitions like new, upgraded personal computers — are obvious. But did you know that the latest models of the most commonplace electrical appliances — like dishwashers, VCRs and microwave ovens — increasingly rely on computer chips to function? This means that your home is not only intelligent, but also runs with the help of sensitive technology. While

the house may be getting smarter, it needs protection just like a smart child. Too much brains can make smart appliances vulnerable.

All electrical appliances are designed to work at a particular voltage and amperage — electronic appliances generally work at lower volt and amp levels. That makes them vul-

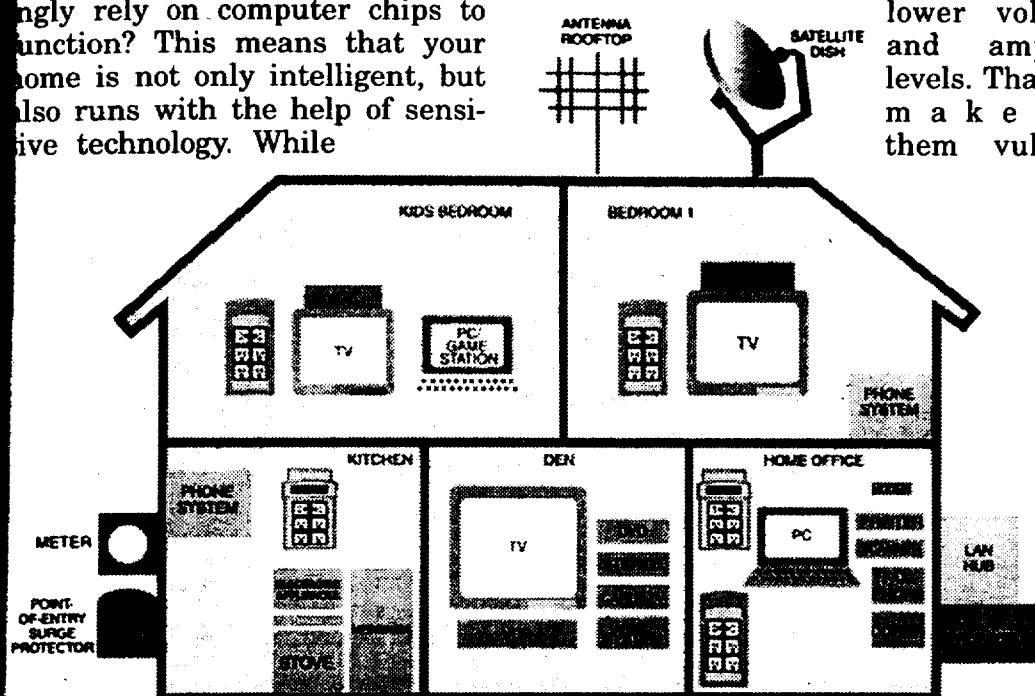
nerable to the routine voltage surges and drops. Circuits can fry equipment, controls can fail — all of which spells trouble for wired households.

Problems stem from sources inside and outside the home. Household appliances may actually trigger these sags and swells in voltage. A five-year study by the National Power Laboratory, Wisconsin, found that 60 percent of power surges and spikes occur when refrigerators, air conditioners and similar appliances kick on. The balance of surges and sags

result from external sources such as lightning, power grid problems or accidents involving downed power lines and utility poles.

Residential surge protection offers constant safeguards for all home equipment, avoiding the hassle of costly repairs or paying a homeowner's insurance deductible. Panamax, a California-based manufacturer of power protection devices, recommends a systems approach for total home safeguarding of appli-

See PROTECTION, page 14



To prevent damage to equipment with sensitive electronic components, it's necessary to install two types of protection against dangerous power surges: Each of the devices shown in the diagram above should be plugged into a point-of-use surge protector. A point-of-entry surge protector should be installed at the main service panel.

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Charming three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Family room with natural fireplace, 2.7 car garage. Totally remodeled. Immediate occupancy. Price reduced to sell, under \$160,000.
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FIRST OFFERING
St. John Hospital area. Charming three bedroom, full basement, newer furnace and carpet. Nice locale.
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LOOKING TO BUY OR SELL

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Protection

From page 13

ances and electronic equipment.

Homeowners can take simple steps to protect their investments in major appliances and sensitive electronic equipment. "One should start with a point-of-entry, main service panel protector," says Henry Moody, president of Panamax. "Primary, point-of-entry protection is geared to protect major home appliances and aids the second level of protection, made up of point-of-use protectors at each appliance and electronic device. Panamax's whole-house safeguarding system is known as Residential Surge Voltage Protection (RSVP). Step one of the system protects major appliances with a point-of-entry protector installed at the power grid, which becomes the first line of defense for the 40 percent of outside power obstacles.

Long-term power quality studies show that 40 percent of power problems enter the home through the main electric panel. "But," Moody adds, "there are other paths that become power surge highways, like TV and satellite cable lines and phone/modem lines. These lines, inside the home, can create surges, making

up the other 60 percent of internal power problems." The second step of RSVP protection covers these lines with point-of-use plug-in protectors to guard the home completely.

"Not all power strips are surge protectors," says Moody. "Consumers should be certain about the level of protection they are buying, what is warranted and for how long these warranties last.

"Too often consumers buy what is least expensive, and these items are often least effective. But investing in inadequate safeguards doesn't really offer any value at all when it comes to buying protection for expensive electronic equipment. Complete surge protection is simple to install and will keep all your valuable equipment safe from any power disaster."

For more information, call Panamax at (800) 472-5555, or visit their web site at www.panamax.com.



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YourHome of Interest Nomination Form

Name _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ (Home) _____ (Business) _____

Style of Home: _____

General Description (# of rooms, layout): _____

Home Size: _____ square feet

Please describe renovation project: _____

Hours available for consultation with writer:

Monday - Friday _____

Saturday - Sunday _____

Do you have "before" photographs of the project in question?

Yes No

Photographs would likely be taken of your home for _____

inclusion in an article.

Any restrictions? Yes No

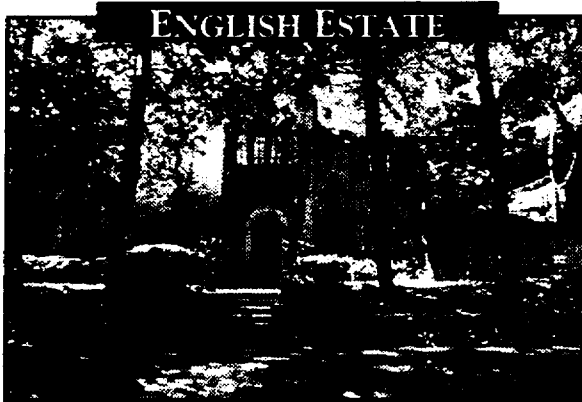
Did you work with a architect on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

Did you work with a licensed builder on the project? Yes No

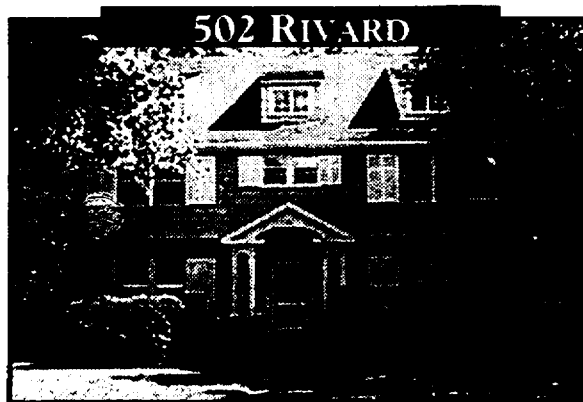
If yes, please furnish name: _____

Thomas N. Griffith
Associate Broker



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Come see this beautiful New England Colonial in Grosse Pointe City. Located on a large lot, (90 x 200) this home has many bedrooms and four and one half baths. The open center hall layout is ideal for family or entertaining. Huge kitchen area. Beautiful paneled library. Screened porch. Three fireplaces. Full, walk up attic and newer roof.



For a private showing Call
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(313) 882-5200

Please leave this form in the box marked "Returns" or submit to the offices of the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

313-882-6900 ext 3

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CLASSIFIEDS (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS)

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Prepayment is required:

We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check

AD STYLES:

Word Ads: 12 words - \$11.55;

additional words, 65¢ each.

Abbreviations not accepted.

Measured Ads: \$20.50 per column inch

Border Ads: \$22.55 per column inch

FULL PAGE \$400.00

1/2 PAGE \$275.00

1/4 PAGE \$200.00

1/8 PAGE \$125.00

In-Column \$35.00 (small photo ad with

Photo Ads 15 words)

Resource \$9.25 per line

\$3.50 per line when place with minimum word ad in "Your Home"

Frequency discounts given for multi-week scheduled

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Call for rates or for more information. Phone

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Mornings... please call early.

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700 Apts/Flats/Duplex—

Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods

701 Apts/Flats/Duplex—

Detroit/Balance Wayne County

702 Apts/Flats/Duplex—

St. Clair Shores/Macomb County

703 Apts/Flats/Duplex—

Wanted to Rent

704 Houses—St. Clair County

705 Houses—Grosse Pointe/

Harper Woods

706 Detroit/Balance Wayne County

707 Houses—St. Clair Shores/

Macomb County

708 Houses Wanted to Rent

709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted

711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent

712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted

713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental

714 Living Quarters to Share

715 Motor Homes For Rent

716 Offices/Commercial For Rent

717 Offices/Commercial Wanted

718 Property Management

719 Rent with Option to Buy

720 Rooms for Rent

721 Vacation Rental—Florida

722 Vacation Rental—Out of State

723 Vacation Rental—

Northern Michigan

724 Vacation Rental—Resort

725 Rentals/Leasing

Out-State Michigan

813 Northern Michigan Homes

814 Northern Michigan Lots

815 Out of State Property

816 Real Estate Exchange

817 Real Estate Wanted

818 Sale or Lease

819 Cemetery Lots

820 Businesses for Sale

830 Grosse Pointe Shores

831 Grosse Pointe Woods

832 Grosse Pointe Farms

833 Grosse Pointe City

834 Grosse Pointe Park

835 Detroit

836 Harper Woods

837 St. Clair Shores

838 Northern Michigan Property

839 Florida

840 All Other Areas

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 Houses for Sale

801 Commercial Buildings

802 Commercial Property

803 Condos/Apts./Flats

804 Country Homes

805 Farms

806 Florida Property

807 Investment Property

808 Lake/River Homes

809 Lake/River Lots

810 Lake/River Resorts

811 Lots For Sale

812 Mortgages/Land Contracts

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832 Grosse Pointe Farms

833 Grosse Pointe City

834 Grosse Pointe Park

835 Detroit

836 Harper Woods

837 St. Clair Shores

838 Northern Michigan Property

839 Florida

840 All Other Areas

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

\$700. Newly decorated, second floor, 1 bedroom condo, Grosse Pointe City, Mack/ Lakeland location. Appliances, heat & air included. No pets. (313)882-4096

1045 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park. Spacious two bedroom lower. Very clean, appliances, updated. No pets. Available November 15th. \$595, plus security. 313-886-8129

124 Muir, 1 bedroom upper, remodeled, central air, no pets. \$725. 313-363-0062, 810-498-5266

1255 Maryland- 2 bedroom upper, freshly painted, driveway & garage, \$675. 313-822-9484

1372 Somerset- 2 bedroom upper. Appliances included. No pets. Available immediately. \$725. 313-882-2667

2 bedroom 1st floor condo. Harper Woods near St. John Hospital. Appliances, laundry, central air. No smoking or pets. \$675. (313)882-4903

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

2 apartments available. Both available now! Both have 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, living room, garage, lots of space. Very clean. Lower: \$690, upper: \$750. Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park. 313-881-2830

2 bedroom lower, located in heart of Grosse Pointe City. Updated kitchen, hardwood floors. Available November 1st. \$775. per month. Interested parties, call 313-881-1134

2 bedroom lower. Appliances, formal dining, basement, \$550 after rebate. 313-882-6861

2130 Vernier, 1 bedroom, all appliances, central air, \$650/ month. 313-886-5255

679 Neff- lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath duplex. Living room, fireplace, dining room, new kitchen, 2 car garage. Close to village. Air, no pets. Available immediately. \$1,275. 313-884-6904

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CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3**

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806 Trombley- large 2 bedroom upper. Living room with fireplace. Modern kitchen with eating space. Dining room, home office area, enclosed porch. Air, no pets. Available immediately. \$950/ month. (313)884-6904

848 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom upper in a no-smoking building. Hardwood floors. No pets. \$650/ month. 313-822-1235

876 Trombly, upper 3 bedroom, 2 bath, natural fireplace, breakfast nook, garage. No pets. Security deposit. \$1,200 per month, plus utilities. (313)882-3965

BEACONSFIELD- 1084, 5 room upper, freshly decorated. Brand new windows, newer kitchen, hardwood floors, off-street parking. References required, \$650/ month includes heat/ water. 313-824-7842

BEACONSFIELD- S. Jefferson, clean, cozy lower. 2 bedroom, \$525 monthly. (313)881-5618

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BEACONSFIELD- Large 1 bedroom with extra room which can be used for 2nd bedroom, sun-room, office. Clean quiet building. \$580 including heat and water. (313)822-4965

CHARMING 1 bedroom, apartment, Grosse Pointe Park. \$575/ month includes heat. 1 year lease. Security deposit. No pets or smoking. Days, 810-758-4050. Evenings, 313-881-8181

ELEGANT- huge newly decorated 2 bedroom. Blinds, sun porch, kitchen/ laundry appliances. Landscape service. References. \$615/ month. 313-885-8384

EXECUTIVE Rental- Trombley Road. Fully furnished, fireplace, new kitchen, new carpet, TV/ VCR, all utilities & phone, \$1,800 monthly. Debbie: 313-881-9020.

NEFF ROAD- 5 room upper/ screened porch. Includes appliances/ heat. \$875. No pets. 313-882-0340

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EXECUTIVE UPPER FLAT
SHORT TERM COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Neff by Village, 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, smoke free, central air, fireplace. 2 car garage, hardwood floors, new kitchen with washer/ dryer
RENT INCLUDES:
phone, cable, silverware, linens, maid service & utilities.
\$2,400 per month
Sorry No Pets
Contact Joe @ 313-304-4268

EXECUTIVE waterfront carriage apartment. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, private entrance, beautifully furnished. \$2,400 monthly, includes utilities. Immediate occupancy. (313)824-8608

FABULOUS 2 bedroom lower near Village, sunken den, new gourmet kitchen and bath with Jacuzzi, private patio, \$1,500. (313)885-5000, (313)886-9497

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

FARMS townhouse- Great location, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, first floor laundry. Freshly painted. Immediate occupancy. Storage. No smoking/ pets. \$850/ month, plus security. (313)822-6778

FURNISHED executive 2 bedroom upper. All amenities. Must see! Minutes to Ren Cen. Short/ long term, \$1,500. (313)886-1924

FURNISHED- short term, near Village, 2 bedroom includes phone, cable, all utilities, laundry room. Very sharp, from \$1,700. (313)886-2496

GROSSE Pointe City, 500 block of Neff. 3 bedrooms, very large rooms, freshly painted, natural fireplace, 1 car garage. \$1,150 month. 1 year lease. Call John Cotzias, 313-881-9020

GROSSE Pointe Park. Large 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, living/ dining room, enclosed porch, laundry, storage, appliances. Includes water. \$525. 313-821-8754

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe City- 912 Neff near Mack. Sharp 2 bedroom lower, natural fireplace, formal dining room, appliances, sun-room, carpeted throughout, 2 car garage. \$800. Eastside Management Co. (313)884-4887

GROSSE Pointe City. Lakeland/ Mack. 1 bedroom condo includes washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, heat and air. Snow removal and lawn service. \$700. 313-640-8966

GROSSE Pointe Woods upper, 1 bedroom, family/ living rooms, washer, dryer, no pets. \$700/ month. 1 year lease. First, last, 1 month security deposit. (313)885-3497

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom, den, 1- 1/2 baths, basement, garage, air. No pets. \$995 monthly. (313) 822-4068, (313)325-2640, Agent.

HARCOURT- lower unit, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, separate basement, air, garage, separate utilities, \$1,100 plus security deposit. (313)331-0330 days. (313)881-4009 evenings

HARPER Woods- Kingsville, one bedroom, one bath condo, near St. John. \$500. 884-1043

HEART of The Farms, darling flat, both units for rent, first floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$725. Second floor, 1 bedroom & bath, \$675. Great local. No pets. 313-882-3756

KERCHEVAL/ Beaconsfield, 1 bedroom, living room. Appliances included. \$475/ month. Open house Saturday, 11am-1pm. (248)626-4455

LAKEPOINTE lower, 2 bedroom, lovely! Air, appliances, no smoking, no pets, \$725. Available December 1st, 313-886-1821

NEFF LANE Lower, 2 bedroom apartment, large closets, air, private basement. Covered auto space, 1 block from Jacobsons in Village. \$700/ month. 313-884-3207.

NOTTINGHAM 1 bedroom, Grosse Pointe Park, beautiful upper, newly repainted, garage, beautiful area. \$500. 248-737-2941

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POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

NOTTINGHAM 2 bedroom, first floor, Grosse Pointe Park, just repainted, stove, refrigerator, garage. Beautiful area. Available immediately. \$750. 248-737-2941

ONE bedroom upper. New stove, newly decorated. References. \$425., includes heat. No pets/ smokers. 313-201-6205, leave message

PRIME location! Immaculate, spacious 2 bedroom upper. Large kitchen, all appliances. Outstanding decor. Garage. \$975. (313)886-1924

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SOMERSET- 4 bedroom upper, fireplace, refinished hardwood floors, master bedroom, \$1,200. (313)822-5534

SOMERSET- Upper 2 bedroom, carpet/ hardwood, new kitchen, built in appliances, garage, \$700. Days: (313)921-6880 Ext. 31, Evenings: (313)821-1562

ST. Clair, near park. Townhouse with 2 bedrooms, air, enclosed porch, laundry and 2 garage stalls. \$1,100/ month plus security. (313)343-0910

UNIQUE Boat house. Large 1 bedroom, living room, fireplace. Comes with boat well. October 1st, \$600. (313)824-4624

WOODS- 1 bedroom, beautiful upper, all utilities, dishwasher, washer, dryer, \$650. (313)881-5577

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

5099 Grayton, 2 bedroom upper, Water included. \$600. 313-885-4205

ALTER/ Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe side. 1 bedroom, \$330. Includes heat, appliances. 313-885-0031

BEAUTIFUL upper 4 rooms, large sun porch, stove, refrigerator. Furnished. Must see. Security deposit. Credit check. 313-881-4871.

BEDFORD- 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, washer/ dryer, heat included. Credit check, \$600 monthly. (313)886-2689 before 7pm.

KENSINGTON- 2 bedroom upper, appliances, porch, \$625. 313-886-3164, 313-506-1188

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

CADIEUX/ Harper area- Large 1 bedroom apartment, heat, water, stove, refrigerator included. \$475/ month. 810-726-0004

CHANDLER Park/ Whittier area. Spacious 2 bedroom flat. Appliances and garage. \$500/ month. For appointment call (248)588-5796.

CHESTER- 1 bedroom upper, newly decorated, separate utilities. No pets. \$450 month. \$675 security. Credit check. 313-884-4180

CLEAN 1 bedroom, 8 mile/ Kelly area. \$400. 313-884-7404

COZY 2 bedroom upper on the water. \$500 month plus utilities. References required. 313-822-2872

CREEKSIDE- Vintage 1, 2, 3 bedroom flats & homes. Hardwood floors on Detroit's eastside. Must see. (313)331-6180

DETROIT'S Morningside Neighborhood. 5767 Bedford Street. Remodeled 2 bedroom upper flat. Natural fireplace, appliances, \$550/ month, 1 year lease. 11/ 10/ 99 occupancy. Call (313)640-9547

EXCELLENT area of Detroit. 700 Alter Rd. South of Jefferson, spacious 2 bedroom upper, new carpeting throughout, central air, separate basement & utilities, garage, \$600. Eastside Management Co. 313-884-4887

GUILFORD- spacious 1 bedroom upper, lots of storage, garage parking, \$450/ month, includes, heat, water, stove. No pets. \$700 security, credit check. (313)884-4180

ONE bedroom upper, immediate occupancy. 1 1/2 months security, first months rent. \$350. 810-772-5757

THREE Mile Drive/ Mack- 1 bedroom, \$375 includes heat. Available now. 313-885-0031

TWO bedroom duplex, recently decorated. Morang/ 7 Mile. \$560. plus security. 313-884-8990

TWO bedroom lower flat, East English Village, updated, laundry, water included, \$625/ month, \$625/ security. \$25/ application fee. 313-881-5986

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

WOODHALL 1 bedroom upper. Newly decorated, heat, water, appliances included. No pets, \$450/ month, \$675 security. Credit check. (313)884-4180

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

22852 9 mile, 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper. Carpeted, appliances, car port, no pets, \$660/ month includes heat. Available November 6th. (313)881-9313

3 bedroom, immediate occupancy. 11/ Jefferson, no pets. \$800/ month. (810)558-5565

ONE bedroom apartment, Roseville area, all appliances. No pets. 248-543-3940 call 7a.m.-4:30p.m.

ST. Clair Shores- newly remodeled, 925 sq. ft., 1 bedroom rental. Utilities included, walking distance to Grosse Pointe. \$650. Call (810)201-1053

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1000 Vernier- \$1,100 per month, plus utilities. 3 year lease. No pets. This small, immaculate freshly painted 2 bedroom, 2 bath single level brick bungalow with working entrance fireplace and all services such as central heat & air and in-sink garbage disposal is fully equipped with all appliances, including dishwasher, plus washer and dryer in a roomy finished off basement, along with a 2 car garage with automatic door opener. Neatly tucked away and virtually secluded in a beautiful setting and ideal location right on the main thoroughfare, this residence is close/ jogging/ walking distance to the lake, tennis, golf, shopping and transportation, and is in move-in condition right down to new wall-to-wall carpeting plus shades, and curtains on the windows. Call Walter: (313)226-4496

1776 Roslyn- updates throughout. 3 bedroom cape cod. \$1,300 monthly. (313)882-5070, (810)499-4444.

20360 Eight Mile. Three bedrooms. Grosse Pointe schools. \$775 + utilities. 231-228-5658

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

2174 VanAntwerp- attractive 2 bedroom, 1 bath Colonial. Includes all appliances. \$1,100. per month. Myrna Smith, Bolton Johnston Assoc. 313-884-6400

3 bedroom, 2 car garage, finished basement with bar, appliances, \$750. 810-771-4909

4443 Radnor, Detroit. 3 bedroom, all appliances, central air, \$750/ month. (313)886-5255

BRYN- 3 bedroom Woods, double garage, quiet, clean, near shopping, \$950. (313)884-1128

CUTE Grosse Pointe house. 2 bedrooms, no pets. Recently renovated. 856 St. Clair. \$925 monthly. 313-331-2476

FLEETWOOD- Clean ranch, 2 bedrooms, enclosed porch, garage. \$1,100 plus security deposit. (313)331-0330 days. (313)881-4009 evenings.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, Touraine Rd. Executive rental, furnished, all extras, super nice, 2 bedrooms, \$1,750 including, utilities, phone & cable. 313-660-0101

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 2 bedroom brick ranch, all appliances, natural fireplace. Central air, 2 car garage. \$1,150. per month. Immediately available. 313-201-9441

GROSSE Pointe schools. Hollywood- 2 bedroom bungalow. Fenced yard, garage, \$775. (313)885-4428

GROSSE Pointe Villas- Mack at Lakeland. 1 bedroom lower. \$740/ month. Available immediately. 313-882-2646

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Finished basement. Garage, no pets, references/ credit report, \$950 313-640-8524

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 car garage. All appliances. Fenced yard. \$1,150. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

HARPER Woods, 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage, fireplace, hardwood floors, appliances, good location, Grosse Pointe Schools, \$1,200/ negotiable, 313-886-0466

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

WOODS- 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Living room with fireplace. Central air. Florida room, 2 car garage. \$1,250/ month. \$1,250 deposit. References. 313-884-8343

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

2/ 3 bedroom. Moross/ Kelly area. \$525/ \$600/ \$650. Credit check. No pets. (313)882-4132

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOMES
2, 3, 4 bedroom.
St. John area
Rentals from \$450.
Quality-810-773-1805

MOROSS & Kelly- 3bedroom brick. Basement. 1. 5 car garage. Fenced for pets. \$550. Rental Pros, 313-882-Rent

ST. John Hospital area- 5540 Ashley. One bedroom house with appliances, garage. \$525/ month plus gas/ electric. 1 month security deposit. (313)885-9383

THREE bedroom home, Cadieux/ Harper. Stove, refrigerator, no basement. \$550 plus security. Immediate occupancy. 313-882-8390

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

BEAUTIFUL spacious brick, St. Clair Shores 2 Bedroom Townhouse/ Duplex, \$750. (248)559-2982

EASTPOINTE 3 bedroom, appliances, garage, no pets, \$750. Credit check, 313-882-4132

EXECUTIVE quality 4 bedroom colonial. 2- 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement. Exclusive area, \$1,850 monthly. (313)886-2965

FUZZY renter required! Large, fully restored, single family Victorian home. All amenities. Minutes from downtown. \$975. 810-466-4917

LENOX Twp, 27 Mile/ Gratiot area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, garage on 2 acres. \$1150/ month. 810-727-5866

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1. 5 car garage, all appliances, option to buy. Lakeshore Schools. \$895. Rental Pros, 810-773-3Rent

LOOK
Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3
Fax 313-343-5569
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

NEEDED! 3 bedroom ranch with garage, fenced yard for dog, finished basement for retired couple in St. Clair Shores area. 313-410-8785

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT

1 bedroom condo, Grosse Pointe. Clean, heat included, air, \$595. 313-884-5139

GROSSE Pointe Villas-Mack at Lakeland. 1 bedroom lower. \$740/month. Available immediately. 313-882-2646

LAKESHORE Village townhouse in St. Clair Shores. Remodeled, designer kitchen, with maple cabinets, ceramic floor. Available November 1st. \$775. 313-884-3376

711 GARAGES/MINI STORAGE FOR RENT

ANTIQUE car, jet skis, inside winter storage. Quality Parking & Storage, 313-961-3615

GARAGE for rent. Grosse Pointe Woods. \$60/month. (313)885-1701

712 GARAGES/MINI STORAGE WANTED

GROSSE Pointe resident needs storage for up to 3 vintage cars. (313)881-6070

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

70 year old man, non-smoker, non-drinker. Looking for room with kitchen privileges, from 8 to 8 1/2 mile, Harper & Mack. (313)882-9323

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

A 22 year old female from Hungary. Has internship with the Detroit Metro Convention & Visitors Bureau is seeking lodging for approximately 1 year. Prefer a family or same age roommate in household in order to experience American social culture in addition to gaining knowledge of American techniques in the work place. Intern is able to split rent or live with a sponsor family. Internship to start at the end of this month. Please contact: Ms. Joan Foxley, CMCVB's Human Resources Director at 313-202-1903, Mnday- Friday; 9a- 5p.

FEMALE to share furnished home, \$240/ month plus 1/3 utilities, deposit. (313)371-1326

FEMALE wishes to share spacious, clean home with other female. Attached garage, air. \$350/ month includes utilities. 313-371-6116

NEED A ROOMMATE?

All ages, occupations, tastes, backgrounds and lifestyles.

"Our 20th Year" Home-Mate Specialists (248)644-6845

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

19942 Harper Ave., Harper Woods. 1,585 ft. offices. \$1,400, includes taxes. Large parking lot. Call 313-885-2800.

SMALL building for rent, store front, Eastpointe. 810-776-3311 days, 810-268-0158 evenings.

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

22211 Greater Mack- Approximately 900 sq. ft. Completely remodeled. Lends itself to many uses. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood. (313)886-8710

23100 Jefferson. Prime St. Clair Shores location near Marter. Ideal for law or other profession. Approximately 200 sq. ft. with amenities. Tappan & Associates, 313-884-6200

EASTPOINTE

Completely remodeled. Keyed restrooms, near X-ways. 200 sq. ft.-2700 sq. ft. 810-776-5440

GROSSE Pointe Farms law office has space available, all amenities included. Please call, 313-884-6770

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Individual offices. All utilities included. Starting \$295/ month. Lucido & Associates 313-882-1010

GROSSE Pointe Woods office space for lease on Mack Avenue between 7 & 8 Mile. Individual offices shared facility. \$450- \$550/ month. Call (313)927-3000

GROSSE Pointe Woods-approximately 1,100 sq. ft. currently used as State Farm office. \$1200/ month. Red Carpet Keim, Shorewood Real Estate. (313)886-8710

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

GROSSE Pointe, 15224 Kercheval, corner of Beaconsfield. Zoned office retail. Approximately 4,000 sq. ft. 313-824-9174

INDIVIDUAL office suite in St. Clair Shores area. 1 minute from I94/ 696 interchange. Smoke free environment. (810)445-3700

UPSCALE office, \$250/ month: all utilities, plus parking. 15005 E. Jefferson. 313-824-9174

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

PRIVATE dormer, in beautiful area. Single female. No pets, \$500. (313)881-5013

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

BOCA Raton- oceanview luxury condo. King bed, Queen leather sofa, 2 baths, all amenities. \$100 per day. \$2,500/ month. Video available. 313-885-5352, 1-800-547-4474

MARCO Island- Beachfront 2 bedroom condo. Large balcony overlooks gulf. (810)749-5546

ST. Petersburg area, large 1 bedroom condo. Fully furnished. 3 month minimum. \$600/ month. 313-886-0444

Classifieds work for you! to place an ad call 313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

SEAWINDS ocean front, corner unit. Prime weeks available Christmas, New Years, Presidents, Easter. Beautifully furnished. 313-881-4199.

Classified Line Busy? FAX (313)343-5569

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs 3 bedroom condo. Fall, ski, New Years available. Evenings 313-885-4142.

HARBOR Springs- 2 units, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Sleeps 6. (248)540-0991 www.parkview-house.com

READ THE CLASSIFIED VACATION RENTALS & PACK YOUR BAGS!



Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION NEWSPAPERS

RELAX and RETREAT

MICHIGAN

UPPER PENINSULA
Les Cheneaux Islands
Evergreen Lodge 4 bedroom, waterfront home.
Sandy beach, private dock.
Smith & Griffin, Inc.
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HARBOR SPRINGS
3 Bedroom Condo
Private Beach, Indoor & Outdoor Pool, Fireplace.
Newly decorated.
Weekly or Weekend rates.
810-263-3276

MICHIGAN

WATERFRONT PORT SANILAC
6 bedroom cottage, 3 full baths. Located on large, secluded & spacious piece of property. Sandy beach. Close to town, marina & golf.
\$995/ week.
313-882-5070

GAYLORD CHALET
Spacious, completely furnished, in private community. Natural fireplace. Sleeps many. 4 season recreation. Now accepting Holiday reservations.
517-732-4441 Brian

MICHIGAN

HARBOR SPRINGS CONDO
Ski, Golf, Fall colors. Next to Nubs and Boyne, Bay Harbor/ Petoskey. Shopping, etc. 3 bedroom, plus loft/ 2 bath, sleeps 8. Security deposit required.
313-886-8445.

CASEVILLE
On Saginaw Bay
New 2,500 sq. ft. lakefront home. Fall weeks, weekends, available.
(517)874-5181

MICHIGAN

HARBOR SPRINGS GOODHART FALL GETAWAY
Log cabin on Lake MI
Private sandy beach
Summer Rentals 2000
313-884-6044

CAMPBELL'S Leelanau
Beachfront Rentals 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace. 24 to 30' windows view water. Private beach.
(248)626-0844 Brochure
www.leelanau.com/beachfront

GLEN LAKE Sleeping Bear Dunes.
New home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Fall/ ski specials.
Broker.
(313)881-5693

FLORIDA

MARCO ISLAND
2 BR. condo on beach. From \$1,200/ wk.
3 BR. home w/ pool, From \$1,200/wk, \$4,500/ mo.
Harborview Rentals
1-800-377-9299.

NAPLES
3 bedroom condo on gulf. Available January thru April, \$5,500/ month.
810-469-7775

MARCO ISLAND
Beachfront 2 bedroom deluxe Southseas condo. Available weekly/ monthly. Nov. to Jan. 15, 2000
Call for rates
810-247-8901

To advertise in this space call Fran Velardo at (313)882-6900 ext. 3 or fax (313)343-5569

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

159 McKinley, 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1,900 sq. ft. brick colonial, 2 car garage, new furnace/air. \$325,000. Open Sunday 1-4. By owner, 313-343-0755



1605 Edmondton, Grosse Pointe Woods. \$315,000. A special home at a great price. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, cape cod style colonial. Family room & lovely Florida room overlooking private beautifully landscaped rear yard. Extra wide driveway. Finished basement, Ferry school, immediate occupancy. Call George Dwaihy at Adlhoeh, (313)884-1827

17202 Detroit Street, great 2 bedroom brick home, completely refinished. New paint, carpet, kitchen floor & countertops. Finished basement. \$53,000. 313-927-3000

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home on Lake St. Clair, with canal and boat well on side of house. Located in Algonac near Harrison's Island. Asking \$250,000. Call for appointment. Open Sunday 12pm-5pm (810)566-7376

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

176 Fisher- Classic 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick colonial with 3 bay windows, updated kitchen. New windows & landscaping. Hardwood floors. Neutral decor. Walking distance to schools & shopping. \$344,900. Carole Mauck, Prudential Chamberlain-Stiehl Realtors, 800-474-1641



1868 Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. New Mutschler kitchen, 1600 square feet. Open Sunday, 2-5. 313-885-0261



19259 Linville, Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedroom, 1,780 sq. ft. Updates. Shown by appointment. Brokers OK \$183,000. 313-881-4307

20036 Hunt Club- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Grosse Pointe Schools. \$129,900. Open Sunday, 1-4pm. Paul Elite Realty. (313)984-3235

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

2033 Country Club Dr. Beautiful 3 bedroom center entrance colonial. 1640 sq. ft., brand new kitchen, large family room, dining room, living room with fireplace. Security system, partially finished basement, hardwood floors, central air, 2+ garage. Absolute charm! Open Saturday and Sunday 2-4. \$241,500. 313-884-0288

2111 Lochmoor- 3 or 4 bedroom Tudor face. 2 full baths, expansion attic, new kitchen-remodeled- fireplace, 2 car garage, finished rec room with bar. First offering, \$199,000. Open Sunday 2-4 pm. (313)660-0101

597 Neff- brick colonial, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, fireplace, super clean. Walk schools, park, shopping. \$289,000. Appointment, (313)885-7974. Open Sunday 2-4

735 Roslyn- 3 car garage, 3 bedroom, study, family room, fireplace. 810-777-5151

772 Blairmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace. Finished basement. New furnace, air, 2 car garage. Price reduced! Must sell. 248-620-4143

Classified Line Busy? FAX (313)343-5569

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



851 Washington, Grosse Pointe City. 3 bedroom, 1 bath center entrance Colonial on fabulous deep lot! Recently renovated throughout. Immediate occupancy. \$301,000. 313-884-6916



866 Washington- 1735 sq. ft. brick. 3 bedroom, 2 bath in prime location. Reduced! \$269,900. Open Sunday, 2-5pm. Call Don Magee, Century 21 AAA, 313-884-4849

932 Rivard, Grosse Pointe City. Immaculate 4 bedroom with sitting room. 2 full baths. Completely updated with fresh decor. Features: leaded and beveled glass windows. Polished hardwood floors. Wet plaster. Bathrooms totally remodeled. New central air. Wonderful space and accommodations for the growing family. Move-in condition. \$255,000. (313)884-6674

CLINTON Township, 16 mile & Gratiot. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Ranch. Utility room. New 2 1/2 garge, concrete. 100amp electric, roof, vinyl siding, furnace. 810-792-2524 or 810-775-8464



ST. CLAIR SHORES
22900 Doremus
1,900 sq. ft.
Bungalow. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Completely updated, central air, 1st floor master bedroom. Too many updates too list. \$188,500
Open Sunday 1-4
(810)772-8144

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

DETROIT- Great location near St. John Hospital, Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom brick ranch, well maintained, 1- 1/2 bath, nice size living room & kitchen. Must see! Open Sunday, 1-4pm. \$102,000. 21736 Kingsville. 313-885-4461

DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: **MISSING CHILDREN PROJECT**- for a tax donation. (313)884-9324

EAST English Village. Brick 2 family 5/ 5 flat. Located near 94/ Whittier. Features 2,000 sq. ft. 2 car garage, finished basement. Each unit has front & rear porches. Ideal for investment or large family use. MLS#381093 (055KE) Century 21 AAA, 810-771-7771.

FIRST offering, 854 St. Clair. Beautifully refinished home. Immediate occupancy. A must see. Brokers welcome. \$189,900. 313-882-2518, pager 313-328-2655. Open Sunday 1-4

FRASER, 33841 Clearview. Emmaculacte 1,700 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick ranch with white washed oak and trim throughout. fireplace, bay windows in kitchen and bedroom. large ceer deck, optional 4th bedroom in basement with 1/2 bath. A real delight to see. \$229,500. Judy Gottage, Remax Associates, (810)294-4700

GROSSE Pointe Park- 2 unit in excellent condition. Quiet street. Hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage with opener. Many upgrades. Must see. 1330-2 Somerset. \$192,900. (313)640-2066 for appointment.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 4 bedroom, 2- 1/2 bath Colonial. Freshly decorated, many updates. \$345,000. 1571 Yorktown. (313)884-4720

HOMES from \$199 month. Repos & foreclosures. 4% down. OK credit. For listings & payment details: 800-319-3323 ext. H089

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods-colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Meticulously maintained, with finished, fully excavated basement. All hardwood floors, newer furnace, air, humidifier, roof; 3 seasons room, private backyard, patio, alarm system. Price \$360,000. Call Kathy Gallaher, Century 21 Town & Country, 810-286-9541

GROSSE Pointe- 996 Lincoln. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Family room, dining room, partially finished basement, and garage. Reduced \$219,900. Ken Ritter, Century 21 Kee. 800-609-2266

HARPER Woods- Grosse Pointe schools. Gorgeous 1,400 sq. ft., 3 bedroom brick bungalow with new master bedroom, updated kitchen, new roof, and much more. South of Vernier, East of I-94, 21102 Norwood, asking \$149,000. All offers considered. Open Sunday 1pm-4pm. Call (313)640-9881

HAWTHORNE- Woods. 2 bedroom Ranch, natural fireplace, deck, 2 car garage. Addie, at Tappan, 884-6200, 201-6205

NEW homes, Grosse Pointe Woods, private location, 3 bedroom, 2 1/ 2 bath colonials. Many custom features, fully landscaped, no agents, \$425,000.. 313-885-8402

OPEN house- 10/ 15 thru 10/ 17. 9 Mile & Mack area. 22610 Colony, St. Clair Shores. 3,500 sq. ft. \$258,000

OPEN house- 20916 Manchester, Harper Woods. Open house, Sunday, 1 to 4. Custom built brick bungalow, new windows and doors. Over 1600 square feet. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air. Family room, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, oversized 2 car garage. Priced to sell! \$152,000. 313-881-1814

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1924 ALLARD
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Refinished 3 bedroom Colonial. New carpet, paint, water heater, refinished hardwood floors, 2 car garage with new overhead door, full basement with bath, 1,350 sq. ft., move-in condition, immediate occupancy. \$184,900.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

24516 URSULINE
ST. CLAIR SHORES



Wonderful clean three bedroom brick ranch. On a full finished basement with a full bath. Circular floor. 1,050 sq. ft., Lakeview school district. Recently repainted, newer carpet. Don't miss this great home. Also offers a two car garage and a large lot (51 x 106). \$124,800

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1007 BEACONSFIELD
GROSSE POINTE PARK



Ideal investment or owner occupant. 4 unit building with 4,200 sq. ft. total, 1,000 sq. ft. 2-bedroom 1 bath per unit. Ideal dead-end street location, new roof. (NOW) \$268,900.



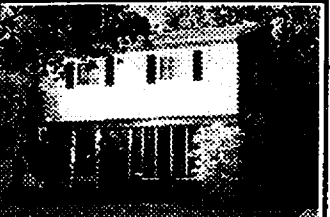
Eric Goosen, GRI - Broker/Owner

(810) 773-7138
21835 Nine Mile Rd.
St. Clair Shores, MI 48080
E-Mail: egoosen@mi-mis.com

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



OPEN Sunday 1- 3. 277
Ridgemont, Grosse
Pointe Farms. 3 bed-
room, 2 bath, brick with
numerous tasteful up-
dates. New kitchen,
refinished hardwood
floors, natural fireplace,
master suite with full
bath and large closet
space. Bright finished
basement with new ber-
ber carpeting. 2 car ga-
rage. Convenient to
parks and schools and
hospitals. \$215,000. By
appointment. (313)882-
0972



OPEN Sunday 2- 5. 1589
Prestwick, 4 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, family room
with fireplace. Move-in
condition. \$279,500.
www.bamboo.com/#284
23 Peggy at Tappan,
313-884-6200

OUTSTANDING 3 bed-
room ranch on cul-de-
sac in the Farms. Large
lot. Finished basement.
Large family room, up-
dated kitchen. A true
find. \$289,000. 313-882-
5320

**ST. CLAIR SHORES
FIRST OFFERING**

Handsone 3 bedroom
brick ranch. Totally re-
novated. Family room, at-
tached 2 car garage, fin-
ished basement, updated
kitchen. Asking \$144,900.

DETROIT'S BEST BUY

Cozy 3 bedroom brick
ranch. Family room, finish-
ed basement, 2 car ga-
rage. Only \$74,900!

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

THREE bedroom ranch on
Milk River. 22240 Colo-
nial Ct. Unique location.
Call for more informa-
tion. 313-881-1457

ST. Clair Shores
21700 13 Mile Rd.
4 bedroom large
bungalow 1 room can
be used as office, 1.5
baths, central air, 2,000
sq. ft. Walking distance
to all stores. \$147,500.
Open Sunday 1- 4
(810)296-5280

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair Shores Nautical
Mile. 2 bedroom, bree-
zeway, attached garage,
double size lot, mature
trees, all fresh paint in/
out. All new carpet. Area
of well kept homes.
22316 Revere. Open
Sunday 1- 4. \$115,000.
810-775-6571

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Super sharp 3 bedroom
ranch featuring updated
roof, windows, driveway,
central air, all appliances,
& garage. \$104,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Brand new custom built 3
bedroom brick & vinyl
ranches with full base-
ments, great rooms, & 2
car attached garages.
Lakeview Schools.
Priced to sell!

ST CLAIR SHORES

5 bedroom cape cod fea-
turing family room, 2 1/2
baths, updated kitchen
with island counter all on a
huge double lot. \$149,900.

Lee Real Estate- Ask for
Harvey 810-771-3954

ST. Clair Shores- Beautiful
3 bedroom, brick ranch,
family room, fireplace,
finished basement, ga-
rage, tons of updates
top to bottom. Offered at
\$159,900. Call Mike and
Diane Van Allen,
(810)776-4600 Century
21 AAA

**HALFWAY TO
HEAVEN!**

This fabulous four bedroom
Grosse Pointe Farms home
offers you virtually
maintenance free living
without the restrictions of
a condominium. Family
room with vaulted ceiling
and fireplace, living room
with fireplace, first floor
laundry, attached garage,
walled patio and almost no
grass to cut! A few steps
from the lake and the Pier
Park and the price
is heavenly too!

\$335,000

Gloria Kotas,

Johnstone & Johnstone
313-884-0600 or
313-927-0766



ST. CLAIR SHORES
OPEN SUNDAY 1- 4
20437 EDMUNTON
4 bedroom brick colonial
in exclusive sub, near
Grosse Pointe border.
Price reduced
RED CARPET KEIM
810-777-9700

Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

BEAUTIFUL views of pri-
vate harbor & Lake St.
Clair from this spacious
end ranch condominium
at Harbour Pointe. 2
bedrooms, 2 baths,
many extras including
valuable large boat well
with water, electricity,
cable & telephone.
\$369,900. 810-790-5642

BERKSHIRE Condomini-
um (Vernier/ Mack). 2
bedrooms, excellent
move in condition.
\$154,000. 313-886-8239

CLINTON Township brick
townhouse, end units, 2
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.
Attached garage, base-
ment, natural fireplace,
Hall/ Garfield. 810-228-
8365

HARRISON Township-
25950 St. Clair Place.
Charming 2 bedroom,
brick, ranch condo. 2 full
baths, gas fireplace and
bar-b-que. Large deck
across the back. Many
extras, ceramic tiled
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0110. [TheAlpenaNews.com/upnorth/](http://TheAlpenaNews.com/upnorth/classifieds/forsale)
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<p>Grosse Pointe Shores</p>  <p>From the octagonal breakfast room overlooking the delightful pool to the spectacular first floor master suite, this stunning residence offers fabulous details throughout. A profusion of New England style charm just a block from the lake. \$995,000.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Shores</p>  <p>Spectacular four bedroom home just off Lakeshore offering everything you've been looking for. Stunning new custom bathrooms, new furnaces, family room, den, two first floor powder rooms, and a three car garage. Dramatic new price!</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>On Provencal and Lakeshore with a spectacular view of the lake from most rooms, this is the home you've been dreaming of. All five bedrooms have beautiful private baths. First floor and second floor master suites and state of the art kitchen. \$1,995,000.</p>	<p>First Offering</p>  <p>Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms Near St. John Hospital, this three bedroom brick one and one half story has had many recent updates including a lovely new kitchen with oak floor, new windows and gas grill. Florida room, two car garage. \$159,900.</p>		
<p>Grosse Pointe Shores</p>  <p>Close to the lake and in absolutely meticulous condition! Three generously proportioned bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths, a first floor laundry room, family room and a beautifully updated kitchen. On a quiet cul-de-sac off Lakeshore.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>This is the perfect ranch! Light, bright, spacious rooms and a new roof, windows, landscaping and more. In a quiet location and now at a brand new, very affordable \$239,900.</p>	<p>Home & Income</p>  <p>One of only a tiny number of two family homes in the Farms! Don't miss this rare opportunity to buy an income/investment home on a street surrounded by single family dwellings. Whether you want to live in one unit or lease them both, make haste...! \$219,900.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>Classic center entrance home with fine traditional appointments enhanced by beautiful new features including a gourmet kitchen with cherry cabinets and with skylights in the spacious eating area. Fabulous new price and room to talk!</p>		
<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>Conveniently located for St. John Hospital, you will thrill to the fabulous condition and lovely neutral decor of this charming home highlighted by one of the finest new kitchens we've seen in a long time. \$249,000.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>Wonderful three bedroom home on this most popular street! A delight from top to bottom, there is a newer furnace and central air conditioning, an updated kitchen which includes all appliances and a carpeted recreation room. \$319,900.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>An excellent home at an excellent price! Charming three bedroom home in a popular location with spacious, freshly painted rooms, a newer two and one half car garage. Family room, formal dining room and central air! \$195,000.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>All you have to do is move in and unpack! Wonderful condition throughout this three bedroom home with gleaming wood floors, a wonderfully updated kitchen and bath. There is a finished basement and a garden room as well. \$189,000.</p>		
<p>OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4 P.M.</p>				<p>1241 Bedford.....Grosse Pointe Park 1396 Whittier.....Grosse Pointe Park 672 Lincoln.....Grosse Pointe 681 Fisher.....Grosse Pointe</p>	<p>352 Merriweather.....Grosse Pointe Farms 1395 Aline.....Grosse Pointe Woods 1058 Marian Court.....Grosse Pointe Woods 2143 Fleetwood.....Grosse Pointe Woods</p>

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