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Grosse Pointe News

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Vol. 62 • No. 36 • 38 pages | Grosse Pointe, Michigan | Home Delivery 71¢ • Newsstand $1.00 | September 6, 2001

INSIDE

■ **A Harper Woods Boy Scout** from Troop 273 is working on becoming a full-fledged Eagle. His project involves the beautification of South Lake High School's courtyard. Page 3A

■ The **Grosse Pointe Public School System** plans to complete phase I of a **new, private phone system** which will provide outside-dialing phones for classrooms and substantial annual savings, by the end of September, 2001. Page 10A.

■ John Hertel, general manager of the Michigan State Fair, said the start of the **school year** should be **after Labor Day**. Page 15A.

■ Koueiter Jewelers in Grosse Pointe Woods is building a new store that features something many shoppers along **Mack Avenue** value more than gold — **free parking**. Page 17A.

■ In the Grosse Pointe area, getting involved with a **charity or special interest group** isn't hard. The hardest part is knowing which one to pick. See our annual listing on page 1B.

■ Grosse Pointe South's football team capitalized on two critical special team's mistakes by Grosse Pointe North to score a pair of first-half touchdowns last week as the **Blue Devils beat the Norsemen 20-0**. The South victory ended a six-game losing streak by the Blue Devils in the crosstown series. Page 1C.

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Sept. 6

The Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South girls basketball teams tip off against each other at 7 p.m. at South High School. Detroit Red Wings singer Karen Newman will sing the national anthem and Wings radio play-by-play announcer Ken Kal will introduce the lineups.

Monday, Sept. 10

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7 p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall at 90 Kerby Road. Among the agenda items is developer Ed Russell's proposed project at 130 Kercheval, which he has asked the council to act upon.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at Grosse Pointe South's Wicking Library at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 11

The Grosse Pointe Foundation, in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Village Association and the City of Grosse Pointe, will formally dedicate the new Fountain Court at 7 p.m. at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair. The Grosse Pointe South Pep Band will perform before the dedication at 6:15 p.m.

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Photos by Madeleine Socia

North vs. South

More than 4,000 fans filled the stands at Grosse Pointe North High School on Aug. 30, when Grosse Pointe South's Blue Devils snapped a seven-year losing streak with a 20-0 victory over Grosse Pointe North's Norsemen.

Though the schools are major rivals on the gridiron, Norseman co-captain, senior tail back John Coury, son of Jack and Ro Coury of Grosse Pointe Shores, and the Blue Devil co-captain, senior running back/linebacker Haider Samhat, son of Mike and Nadya Samhat of the City of Grosse Pointe, (pictured above) have been buddies since the first grade at Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods. They spent years playing side-by-side on Grosse Pointe Red Baron football teams.

"You don't really think about being best friends on the field because you have to stay focused," Coury said. "But it's all hugs after the game."

Spelling out their support for the Blue Devils were South sophomores (lower right) Ben Jenzen, Brian Fox, Max Schmidt, Peter Furest and Jack Watson. Showing the true colors of their team spirit for the Norsemen were (below left) Parcells 8th graders Terrell Thompson and Megan Moore.

Pointe kids win big at State Fair

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Local kids showed their colors by winning a rainbow of ribbons at the Michigan State Fair.

The awards, ranging from first premium to honorable mention in a number of youth divisions, came in community arts contests such as baking, photography and arts and crafts.

Ashley Smith, 13, of the City of Grosse Pointe, won two blue ribbons for best in shows and a red second place in photography.

Smith, an eighth-grade student at Brownell, earned top honors in both the black and white and color categories for a still life of cherries, and a purple clematis surrounded by green, heart-shaped leaves. She also won second place for a black and white landscape image of the San Diego Wildlife Park.

She found the clematis in her neighbor's backyard and photographed the cherries at a fruit market.

"I had done some still life with fruits but they didn't turn out," said Smith. Her mother gave her the idea of shooting bunches of fruit rather than single subjects.

Smith caught the shutter bug last year while taking a photography class at the Center for Creative Studies, now the College for Creative Studies.

"They taught how to format pictures," she said. "Then we learned how to develop them. That's when I decided that's what I wanted to do."

Other blue ribbon winners included first-time contestant Merlin Chappuis, 9, of Grosse Pointe Park, who won first premium for his painting of a peacock.

"One of my mom's friends had a stuffed peacock," said Chappuis. "We borrowed it until I finished my painting."

This fall, Merlin entered fourth grade at University Liggett School.

The Liang family of the City of Grosse Pointe was represented by children Anna, Amy and Michael.

Anna, 10, won first and fifth premium for color photographs taken during a family vacation in northern Michigan.

"I was camping with my dad at the Sleeping Bear Dunes," said Anna. Walking through Glen Arbor, she came across a store selling sculptures made from scrap metal. Anna composed and photographed sculptures of a fish and dog to win the premium blue ribbon. She earned fifth place for a shot of the weedy shoreline of an inland lake.

In the baking category, Anna won two third-place ribbons for blueberry coffee cake and bread made with a bread machine.

"This was my first time using the bread machine," she said. She also won fourth place for blueberry-chocolate chip muffins, and two honorable mentions for strawberry jam and oatmeal cookies.

Anna, a fifth-grader at Richard Elementary School, got the cookie recipe from the Richard cookbook.

Amy Liang, 13, in eighth grade at Brownell, won first premium for a hand-made doll sporting a tuft of brown hair made of yarn. She received third premium for a basket lined with strawberry-patterned material. She made the basket from cardboard.

Amy's bar cookies, another Richard recipe, took first place. Her blueberry quick bread, to which she added orange juice, came in second.

Michael Liang, 16, rounded out his family's success with multiple premium awards. He won second for a closeup color photograph of a yellow rose against a jet-black background. He won third place for a landscape photo of a rainbow above the barren cliffs of a mesa in northern New Mexico. He took the landscape photo on the final night of a church trip.

"It was a rare opportunity," he said. It required 25 shots to get the picture he liked best.

Michael also won third premium for a photo of Maggie, the family's friendly yellow lab, using her right paw to scratch her left paw. For helping, Maggie earned a cookie.

Michael, who has started his junior year at Grosse Pointe South High School, earned second place in digital photography for a con-

See FAIR, page 2A

Travel agencies, airlines in love-hate relationship

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Some travel agents called it a work stoppage, others a "day of awareness."

"I call it sending a message," said Gerry Connolly, owner of Connolly Travel in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Last Thursday between 1 and 3 p.m., travel agencies throughout the Grosse Pointes joined brethren nationwide in closing their doors to the public.

The action, which agency representatives said was geared to remind airlines and customers alike of the time-saving services travel agents perform, protested another slash in airline ticket commissions.

"This latest cut is by 60 percent," said Connolly.

"At one time, airline tickets accounted for 50 to 70 percent of an agency's business," said Jean Demeter, office manager for Leigh Willmore Travel in the City. Nowadays, agencies would welcome ticket sales adding 25 percent to the bottom line.

The love-hate relationship between travel agents and airlines dates to at least the mid-1990s. Again and again, airlines have cut commissions on tickets sold by travel agents.

Because of the Internet, air carriers have learned to sell tickets directly to customers without paying commissions to travel agents. By doing so, according to travel agents, the airlines are stifling competition.

"They're trying to get rid of a distribution mechanism," said Connolly, whose average ticket surcharge is between $15 and $25. "They want to cut out the middleman and raise ticket prices. They look at it as a way of saving money. In the long run, it's a way of cutting out the only person who can help the consumer possibly get a better value."

Northwest Airlines, the nation's fourth largest airline with a major hub in Detroit, cut commissions two weeks ago. Northwest capped payments at $20 for round-trip tickets bought in the United States for flights within the U.S. and Canada. Internet bookings are exempt from commissions.

"Northwest Airlines will have no further comment on this issue," according to a company press release. A Northwest spokesman added, however, that the airline had matched commission caps rolled out by the industry's largest competitors.

Demeter said, "If the airlines choose to eliminate travel agencies from the distribution system, they should be aware they have the responsibility to carry the entire volume of issuing airline tickets."

She added, "We wanted people to be aware of the value of travel agencies. We felt stopping work for a period of time would emphasize that to cus-

See TRAVEL, page 3A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Michael Crane



Michael Crane

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Family: Father, Michael E.; Mother, Marianne; two sisters, Molly Beck and Sarah

Occupation: Assistant curator of American Art at the Detroit Institute of Arts

Quote: "We are kind of zookeepers of the art museum and that means taking care of the habitat."

See story, page 4A

Which East Side hospital was just named a
Top 100 Cardiovascular Hospital
in a national study?
St. John, of course.
ST JOHN. Ascension



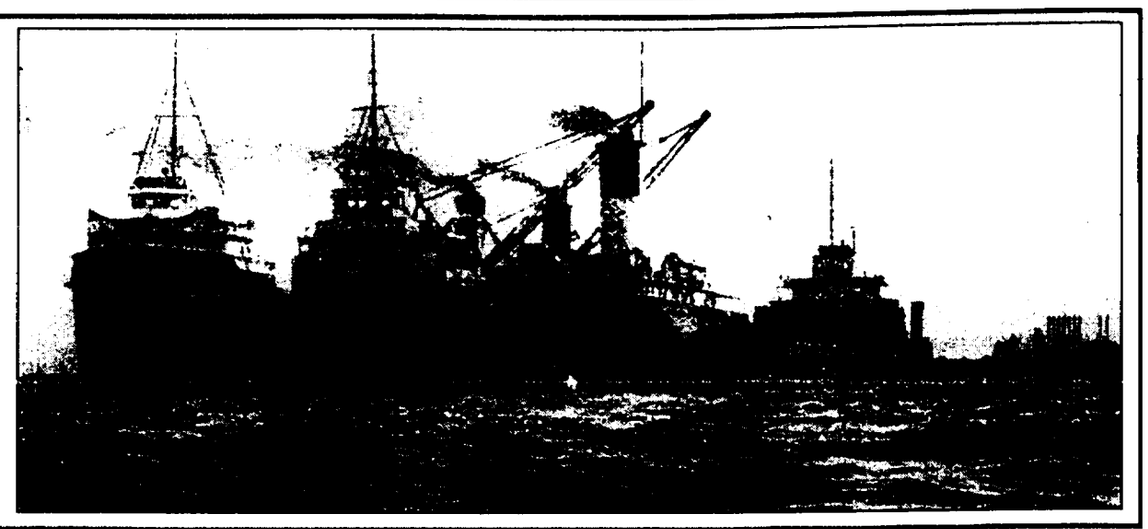
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50 years ago this week

Grounded freighter

The freighter Norman B. Ream, right, gets an able assist from the lighter William Edenborn, which unloaded 3,000 tons of ore from the Ream into the G Post, left, which enabled the Ream to free herself from the blue clay and rocks of the bank of the shipping channel at buoy No. 7. The Ream ran afoul of the bottom on Monday, Aug. 20, and remained stuck until Thursday, Aug. 23. In the background, the Detroit Edison's "Seven Sisters" stacks and the Detroit skyline can be seen. The ship's bow was bow 90 feet off the starboard side of the downstream channel. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Aug. 30, 1951 Grosse Pointe News.)



50 years ago this week

■ For the third straight week, no cases of infantile polio have been reported in the Grosse Pointes.

Six cases have been reported so far this year in the area, five in the Pointes and one in Gratiot Township.

■ Grosse Pointes' public schools will open for about 6,600 children this week.

Forty-six new teachers will be on duty, 37 in elementary schools, six in junior high and three in high school.

25 years ago this week

■ Officials of the Grosse Pointe Education Association have called for a strike Aug. 7 to increase their chances for a pay raise.

■ Representatives of all the Grosse Pointes have been invited to meet with school administrators Sept. 21 to discuss ways of combating student disturbances and vandalism.

Various pranks in late May culminated in a violent ruckus involving about 500 students on June 1 in front of Grosse Pointe South High School.

10 years ago this week

■ The mayors of the five Grosse Pointes are opposed to any district court in the community, even if it's implemented only in the Park.

■ Bon Secours Hospital officials have received the go-ahead to build a parking lot on property the hospital owns along Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe.

5 years ago this week

■ Construction of the new Patterson Park ice rink and reflecting pool is just about complete.

Work began last winter. This winter residents will be able to ice skate.

■ One of the great mansions of old Grosse Pointe, the Morrison home at Bishop and Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park, is being torn down.

The estate had been unoccupied, except for a few staff members, since the 1980s. The property will be transformed into at least 10 new homes.

— Brad Lindberg

More trees for G.P. Woods?

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Wayne County Road officials have offered to buy and plant trees along upper Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, providing the city agrees to maintain the trees at its own expense.

The types of trees to be planted aren't known, nor the quantity. Yet, if the proposal comes through, trees will be planted along the county right-of-way on Mack between Old Eight Mile/Brys Drive and Bournemouth.

Woods officials want more information before making up their minds.

"Who chooses the types of trees?" asked mayor Robert Novitke.

"They (county officials) won't express to us the type of trees," answered Joseph Ahee, the Woods director of public works. Before committing themselves to a tree selection, the members of the county road division want to see how many communities will participate.

"The agreement should include information on the types of trees, since we are to be responsible for their maintenance," said councilman Allen Dickinson, a member of the city's tree commission. "Also, the agreement didn't say anything about location."

If the Woods city council gives its go-ahead, "We anticipate scheduling tree planting twice a year, spring and fall," according to the county's proposal.

For the program to move forward, Woods officials must approve a resolution making the city responsible for maintaining, pruning and watering thee trees.

Fair

From page 1

cept image of the South clock tower toppling into Lake St. Clair.

"I got a picture of my mom looking out on the lake," he said. "I took a picture of interesting clouds and the tower." He combined the images on a computer.

Michael's final ribbon was second place for an abstract sculpture.

In another brother-sister combination, Graham and Paige Kozak of Grosse Pointe Woods each won awards.

Graham, 12, won first premium for a tall ship made of Legos. He cut paper sails for the ship's three masts and bowsprit. He also won fourth premium for a scary paper mask with long, pointy white teeth.

"It's a kind of Dracula sort of thing," said Graham, who started seventh grade this year at Our Lady Star of the Sea School.

He also won second place for a ceramic sculpture of a sushi dinner.

"I like sushi," he said.

His sister, Paige, 8, earned honorable mention for her colorful painting of a school of fish, including an orange-striped, smiling starfish. This year, Paige began third grade at Our Lady Star of the Sea School.

Neil Lamperrier, 16, of Grosse Pointe Park, won best in show for jewelry. Of the four metal rings that comprised the entry, his favorite was the hardest to make. The ring's checkered pattern of tiny metal pieces kept snapping while Lamperrier soldered them together.

Lamperrier, a junior at South High who also has taken jewelry classes at the College for Creative Studies, has an artist's temperament.

"I like to do stuff nobody has ever seen before, no matter how outrageous," he said.

He also won third premium in the industrial arts category for a metal container for compact disks.

Stephen Hilton, an 11-year-old from Grosse Pointe Woods who attends sixth grade at Parcells, won second premium for a black and white landscape photo of a beach scene. He received first place for an F-14 Tomcat Navy fighter made from a plastic model kit. The jet sits ready for takeoff on a section of simulated flight deck Hilton fashioned from an old kitchen cupboard door.

The following community arts winners couldn't be reached before deadline:

Kristin Ashlee Schultes won fourth premium for a pastel still life of a white flower in a creamy vase against a rust-colored background.

Kathryn Visitalo of the Woods won fifth premium for a color photo of the skeleton of a carnivorous dinosaur silhouetted against the western desert landscape and sky.



Anna Liang, 10, cooks up another entry for the community arts competition at the Michigan State Fair.

Travel

From page 1

tomers, vendors and the airlines."

At Village Travel in the City, manager Delores Manel said, "We can look at (the ticket prices of) several (air) carriers at the same time. When you plan a trip with several destinations, there may not be someone to do that for you."

For busy people, surfing the net for lower ticket prices could be more costly than paying a $25 commission, according to Connolly.

"We monitor airfare even after a ticket has been issued," she said. "If a ticket has gone down in price, we notify the customer and save them money. If you purchase through the Internet, they will not call you."

Demeter said, "It's more expedient to get multiple prices from multiple airlines from an agency."

Jennifer Hudson, a travel agent at Village Travel, said, "The airlines are trying to push consumers to their websites, or to Orbitz (a website), which the airlines own."

She said the airlines' online computer services don't compare prices.

"People can say they've found a great fare, but won't know," said Hudson.

In addition to selling tickets, according to Connolly, travel agents often provide value-added services, such as advice on restaurants, sightseeing tours, car rentals and train tickets.

Hudson said independent travelers and those looking for out-of-the-way places are most vulnerable to the elimination of travel agents.

"The consumer has no way to know where hotels are off the beaten path," she said,

Hudson said income lost to lower commissions will have to be made up, possibly from higher fees for personalized consultation.

"If (customers) want a professional, they will end up paying a lot more to have those services provided," she said.

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Second Class Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.
Subscription Rates: $37 per year via mail in the Metro area, $65 out of Metro area.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.
The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.
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G.P. Power Squadron offers safety course

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron will offer its annual 10-week boating safety course from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Classes begin on Monday, Sept. 10. Registration will begin at 7 p.m. outside Room 312.

The cost is $38, which includes a USPS student manual, folder, Lake St. Clair chart and exam fee.

Those who complete the course will receive a certificate, a laminated wallet card and a Michigan DNR card. Plotting instruments needed for chart work are available at additional cost or may be supplied by students.

Topics will include rules of the road, navigation, VHF radio, trailering, marine law enforcement, charting on Lake St. Clair, anchoring, local weather and personal watercraft operation.

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron is a local branch of the United States Power Squadrons, a non-profit boating safety and boating education group that was founded in 1912. It has grown to include 450 squadrons in all 50 states and a sister organization in Canada. The Grosse Pointe squadron was formed in 1939 and has nearly 500 members. USPS courses have been taken by more than 4 million people.

The organization also offers a Life Jacket Loaner Program and a Vessel Safety Check Program to the public.

For more information about the local squadron or the safety class, call (313) 885-5005 or go to www.usps.orglocalusps/grossepointe.

Shores plans Grandparents Day picnic

The 12th annual Grosse Pointe Shores Grandparents Day Picnic begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9 in Osius Park.

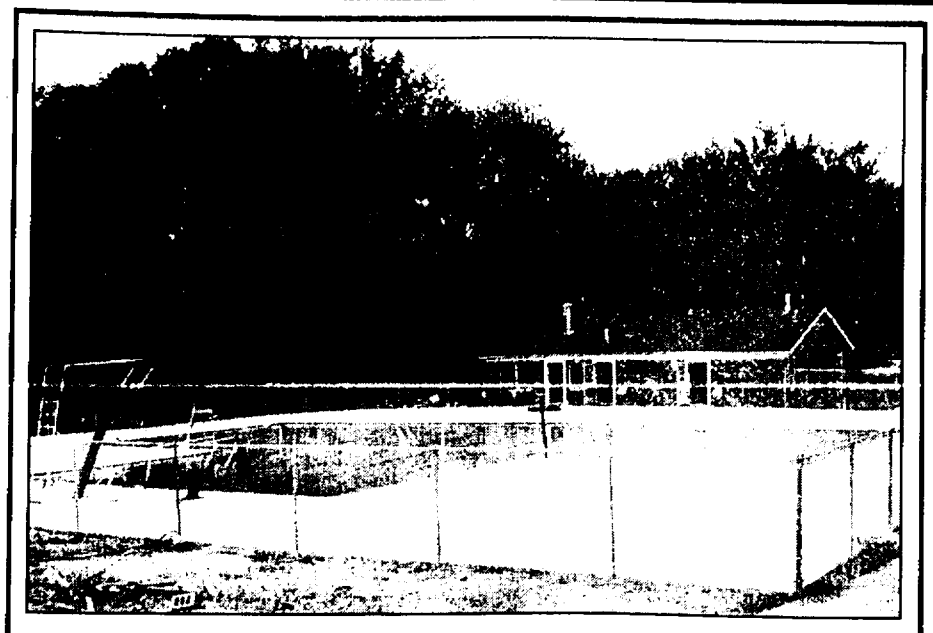
The three-hour event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation. In past years over 800 residents and their family members have attended the event.

Attractions this year include a balloon slide and jumper, as well as a lunch consisting of Coney Islands, cookies and soft drink. Music will be provided by Rennie Kaufman and McGruff the Crime Dog will be on hand to inform kids about public safety.

The Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Department is sponsoring a dunk tank. Participants get three shots for $1, with proceeds going to the Improvement Foundation. There will also be door prizes.

Masters of ceremony will be foundation president Ron Wagner and Chuck Gaidica. The picnic is the result of a lot of hard work by many people, including Pat Lowry, Barbara Willett, Peggy Posch, Janet Bodenmiller, Roland Austin, James Cooke, Roland and Mary Lamparter, Louis Simon, Joyce Jacobs, Helen Sazama, Ed Deeb, Jonathan Walton, Mary Matuja, Helen Bai, Debbie McCarthy, Pat Cardellio, Fred Minturn, Ray England, Vickie Liggett, Liz Mitchell, Walter Thurman Jr., Thomas Astalos, Ginny Rice and Bruce Kopf.

For more information, call Debbie McCarty at (313) 885-0467, or the Grosse Pointe Shores town hall at (313) 881-6565.



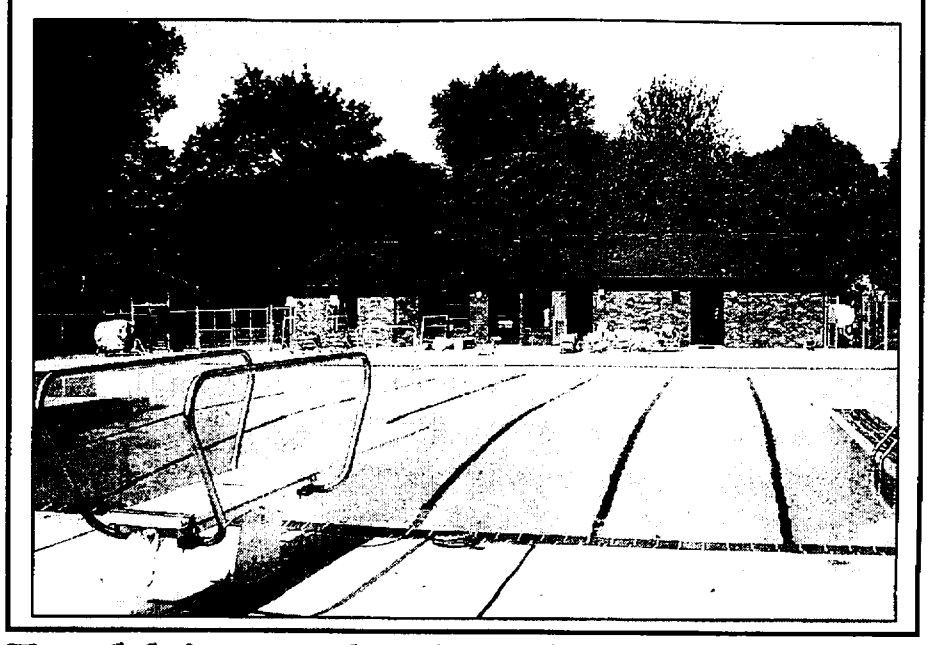
The City Pool, 1962-2001

The City pool at Neff Park (above) awaits bathers a week before its official opening on May 30, 1962. The pool and bathhouse were built at a cost of $130,430.

Neff Park hosted a farewell to the pool Monday, Sept. 3, 2001, where residents and guests were able to take one last swim and view pictures from the past 39 years.

This spring City voters approved a $2.6 million bond for construction of a new pool and bathhouse, scheduled to be open by Memorial Day 2002.

Below, the pool sits empty as it awaits its final draining and demolition.



Ford biography is told in cartoons

At the beginning of the 20th century, cartoons often captured the events of the time allowing a population to cultivate its grasp of current affairs.

And so it was with Henry Ford.

While many knew the exploits of Ford, they learned even more about the auto baron's life from the myriad cartoons depicting him that appeared in newspapers and magazines. From his beginnings as a farm boy to his run for the presidency, cartoons helped create the myth of this complex and enterprising man.

With more than 100 illustrations, many of which have never been reprinted since their initial publication, "Drawing Conclusions on Henry Ford," published by the University of Michigan Press, is the first and only volume of its kind. The cartoons illustrate the emergence of many of the popular myths surrounding Henry Ford, as seen and understood by the average citizen during the opening decades of the 20th century.

The reader can trace the evolving images of Ford from a time period when caricature images of public figures were a primary source of information about those persons.

Sometimes funny, sometimes sharp and critical, these cartoons are entertaining in themselves. Viewed as a whole, they create a new view of the Henry Ford story.

This biographical history through cartoons was put together by Rudolph Alvarado, a freelance writer and museum consultant, and Sonya Alvarado, professor of English at Eastern Michigan University.

"Drawing Conclusions on Henry Ford" is available at bookstores in cloth at $47.50 or paper for $23.95.

It is also available through the University of Michigan Press by calling (734) 764-4388.

Scout works toward Eagle rank

Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

Victor Maisano of Harper Woods-based Boy Scout Troop 273 is on the road to becoming an Eagle.

His Eagle project, landscaping and beautifying the courtyards of South Lake High School, took place largely on Saturday, Aug. 25.

The project entailed leading a crew of people through adding a gravel walkway, new trees and other plants, and the addition of wood chip ground cover.

The most decorative portion of the project, however, is the large pond, complete with waterfall and a statue of Poseidon.

Maisano, who will be a junior at South Lake this fall decided on the project because, "I'm in a lot of the classes that border the courtyards, and you'd have to look out at it (the mess) all during class." Maisano had built ponds before for his family, for a few friends, and as part of his job with a landscaping and carpentry company over the summer.

The Eagle project is one of the largest requirements to attain the top rank in Boy Scouts and Maisano said he has learned a good deal from the process.

"Communication," he said. "branches out in a lot of directions and affects so many things."

Another thing learned through the course of the project is how much work goes on behind the scenes. Getting donations from local businesses and coordinating all the workers and times has eaten up over 300 hours of Maisano's personal time.

Help from the school itself and the donations made the project feasible.

J.C. Cornillie donated all the stone needed; Tropical Treasures was able to help the scout with pond supplies; Potteryland gave him special prices on the statues and plants came from sources as varied as personal donations of bulbs and roots to a large number of bushes and flowers from Mike's Nursery.

While there will still be a few months of paperwork to do, and getting in a little more time in a leadership role, Maisano will have put in the time and work to deserve the badge.

After receiving the honor, the new Eagle Scout said he would look towards college, where he currently said he has aspirations of becoming a marine biologist but he will not forget scouting.

"Wherever I end up at school, I'll find a troop and stay involved."

News seeks area Korean War veterans

Fifty years ago, peace talks between the United States-led United Nations and Chinese-backed North Korea dragged well into a second month as fighting continued into a second year on the Korean peninsula.

When the Korean War ended in 1953, more than 54,000 American servicemen had been killed or were missing.

As we did during the 50th anniversary of World War II, the Grosse Pointe News is inviting veterans of the Korean War from the Pointes and Harper Woods, whether they lived in the area during the war or not, to be interviewed for feature stories that will appear in the newspaper.

The Korean War, technically referred to as a "police action," has been called the "Forgotten War."

But we shouldn't forget the people who gave their lives in this conflict.

If you served in Korea between 1950-53 and wish to share your story with our readers, call us at (313) 343-5590 to arrange an interview with one of our staff writers.

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DIA's 'zookeeper' uses his anthropology skills

Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

A Wayne State University anthropology major and past staff member of the City of Grosse Pointe park system lies behind the exhibits of American art at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Mike Crane, a current resident of Grosse Pointe Park, said that he fell into the job almost by chance with the help of the book on the museum's history which he bought on a whim.

He has been happy working where he landed for the past seven years as assistant curator of American art.

"We (curators) are kind of zookeepers of the art museum," Crane said, speaking of all the upkeep not only on art but on the museum itself and its hidden life.

The most interesting finds of Crane's tenure at the museum don't lie in gathering new "species" or pieces of art for the collection, which is already regarded as one of the three largest in the country. These revelations lie more in the resurrection of preexisting and lost treasures.

POINTER OF INTEREST

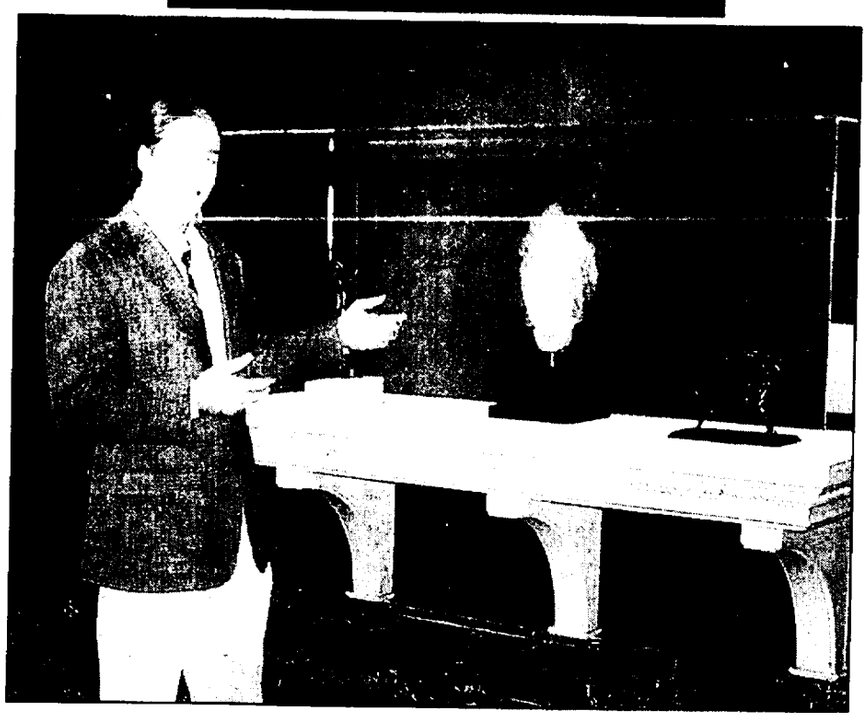


Photo By Jason Sweeney

Michael Crane, assistant curator of American art at the DIA, shows off one of the many re-finished display cases in the galleries. The intricate scrollwork on the decorative front of the case is molded foam core, one of the new innovations Crane has helped put in place.

Throughout the '60s and '70s, most of the DIA was remodeled and although Crane cannot begin to fathom why, many outstanding features were whitewashed, drywalled or otherwise covered over.

"I felt I was finally putting my anthropology training to work," Crane said while discussing the unearthing of the tremendous secrets that were hidden behind the walls.

Crane was integral in refinishing the galleries through a tremendous amount of time and research through period work. He found the traditional colors, weighed those choices against what colors would best showcase the art and at the same time guessed at what had previously been there.

His research paid off tremendously.

The vaulted ceilings of several of the rooms were still home to intricate wrought iron and beveled glass skylights which had been covered over by an economic drop-ceiling treatment.

Revealed, the skylights allow the natural brilliance of the day into the galleries and soften the light, giving a visitor a much different experience.

On several of the other domed walls that meet to form the ceiling, artistic depictions, including small murals and fleur-de-lis, had been unaccountably scrubbed out of view by layers of paint.

"I had one of our painters (of walls), who is also a sort of fine artist, prepare a solution to treat the panels and the layers of paint basically just fell away," Crane said.

The revealed pieces of art add to the experience of the museum, showing that the building adds to the magnificence of art as much as it provides a place for it to reside.

Perhaps the greatest find of Crane's, in conjunction with curator of American art James Tottis, was the location and condition of two Pewabic tiled niches that had been completely walled in.

"We knew from floor plans that they were behind the drywall, but we had no idea what condition they were in," Crane said. The niches and their shelves might have been smashed in the remodeling project or have simply fallen to pieces behind all the plaster and paint.

Taking part of the strict remodeling budget and a slight chance, Crane and Tottis went ahead with the unearthing of the niches and their shelves.

"We were incredibly lucky to find the niches this well-preserved," Crane said. Each of the iridescent tiles in the two niches had stuck resolutely in its place during years of seclusion. Each niche a perfect semicircle of green-bluish and pinkish-gold tiling receded into the wall.

The tiles reflect the light of one bulb over the artifacts displayed on new glass shelves giving them a healthy and full sheen.

One interesting innovation during Crane's tenure has been his and Tottis' solution to the display of smaller pieces.

Instead of commissioning carvers to detail the wood moldings for the shelves in each gallery, they took a cue from modern times and found a new material.

The fronting of many of the shelves is now constructed not of wood or steel, but of a resilient painted foam core paneling.

"It's a great material which allows wear and tearand will even bounce back from pressure, but it mimics the design of the decorative molding throughout the rest of the room."

The newest exhibition of the American arts department is entitled "Building Detroit." The collection is a showcase of the tremendous architecture that Detroit has accumulated over the years, including several currently or originally owned by Pointers, dating as far back as the mid-19th century.

Originally brainstormed as part of the Detroit 300 celebration, Crane said the exhibit is a great example of things the city has to offer and be proud of.

The display will be open until Sept. 30 with Crane himself will be giving a fun and anecdotal guided tour of the exhibit Friday, Sept. 7. The event is part of Marshall Field's "First Friday" programs which showcase several exhibits and offer activities for the visitors.

Crane's efforts in art education go further than simply guiding tours, however. Back in his days of working at the City of Grosse Pointe parks, Crane met Liz Cugliari, who now teaches at Grosse Pointe North High School.

He has kept in touch with her and often arranges for copies of slides or other informational materials to be delivered to Cugliari, who can then pass the knowledge and art on to her students.

For more information about American art, the Building Detroit exhibit or the Crane's presentation during the First Fridays event on Sept. 7, call the DIA at (313) 833-7900.

Woodward Poker Run rally Sept. 23

A full house is expected for the first-ever Woodward Auto Heritage Poker Run on Sunday, Sept. 23, from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Conceived by the Woodward Hubs of the Automobile National Heritage Area to learn about the region's automotive heritage.

of the Detroit Historical Museum. Participants will visit sites of historical interest, at which they will also be given a playing card.

"At the final site," said Bob Sadler odf the Detroit historical Museum, "participants present their best poker hand for prizes."

Poker runs are part of Detroit's history.

Dennis Zembala, chair of the run and *director of the* Detroit Historical Museums, said, "At one time, (poker runs) were a way for car builders and modifiers to demonstrate the reliability of their vehicles. Poker runs in the 1950s were simply a lot of fun. We are trying to rekindle this tradition and celebrate the industry that has given the area worldwide recognition."

Royal or straight flushes will be hard to beat, but this Poker Run will also give prizes for hands unique to the Motor City:

- "Straight Eight" (eight consecutive cards from ace through eight),
- "Four on the Floor" (four fours), and
- "Detroit Straight" (ace, two, four, six and eight of different suits).

There will also be a drawing for a $500 grand prize.

Sandra Clark, board president of ANHA, said, "The Woodward Auto Heritage Poker Run is a fantastic opportunity to explore our great automotive legacy."

The event begins with registration at the Detroit Historical Museum, located at 5401 Woodward Avenue (at the northwest corner of Kirby in Detroit's Cultural Center).

Players will then travel to various historically significant automotive sites such as Ford's Piquette Avenue (where the Model T was conceived and first manufactured), Meadow Brook Hall and others before wrapping up at the Walter P. Chrysler Museum in Auburn Hills. The event may become an annual tradition, with the sites visited changing year to year.

For more information, call Jamilah Levens at (313) 833-1980 or Cheryl Borkowski at (248) 944-0432. Registration is $50 per car. Participation is limited to 200 vehicles. Advance registration is required.

Sponsors of the run include the Automobile National Heritage Area, the City of Detroit, and Oakland County.

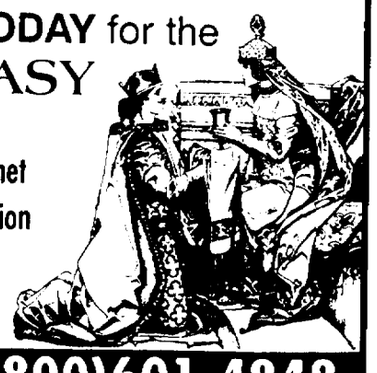
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Opinion

Not ready for vote on Hill building plan

Our respect goes to Grosse Pointe Farms mayor Ed Gaffney for his steadfastness in looking after what's good for the entire Hill first, rather than what's good for just a couple of local businessmen.

Developer Ed Russell, who is a co-owner with D.J. Kennedy of the former car dealership building at 130 Kercheval at Hall Place, is demanding that the city council vote on his proposed new building plans for the property.

"I've been working on this for 11 months," Russell told Grosse Pointe News reporter Jim Stickford. "Let's decide one way or the other."

Russell and Kennedy want to build a nearly 40,000-square-foot, two-story building where the former car dealership is located. The existing building would be torn down and a new building would be erected on the site as well as on the existing paved parking lot.

The developers, however, require parking and height variances, as well as site plan approval, before proceeding.

But they currently fall short of acquiring the number of parking spaces they require.

Recognizing the proposed development's lack of minimal parking, Mayor Gaffney wisely pointed out to the Grosse Pointe News reporter that if Russell forces a council vote now, he cannot support the proposed building.

"If he wants an immediate response, he is forcing us on the council to do something we're not prepared to do at this time," Gaffney said.

Thank you, mayor. We agree.

The size and impact of the proposed building are far too great for the council to proceed under pressure. There are many factors to consider.

Let's take parking, for example. Even if Russell and Kennedy were to find the additional parking they need, what about all the other property owners on the Hill? Should they wish to add a second story, for example, will the 130 Kercheval project have eliminated all hope of finding additional parking for their projects?

And what about parking for existing and future Hill employees? Will they be able to find reliable, reasonably priced parking when needed?

And what about the Radnor Circle residents who will be dwarfed by the proposed project, forever in an afternoon shadow? Further, these same residents have been in a constant battle to keep Hill shoppers and workers from overrunning their curbside parking. And that's now, even before any Hill expansion.

Also, traffic to and from the Hill needs to be studied. And the only time to do that would be in the fall and near Christmas when traffic is the heaviest. Not in August when many residents are out of town.

Clearly, many questions affecting the long-term future of the Hill need to be addressed before a building of the magnitude proposed can be built.

Mayor Gaffney also wisely pointed out it would be unfair to make a decision of this importance on the eve the November election. With four open seats on the council and only one incumbent running for reelection, the current city council will no longer exist.

It is certain the council will have three, possibly four new members as a result of the election. Only one incumbent is running for reelection. The involvement of the new council is most appropriate for developing the project, should it be permitted.

Russell is insisting the matter be voted on at the Farms council's Monday, Sept. 10 meeting. We suggest all concerned about the future of the Hill attend the meeting and urge the council members to just say, "No."

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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Grosse Pointe News
Published Weekly by Anteebo Publishers
96 Kercheval Ave.
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
Vol. 62, No. 35, September 6, 2001, Page 6A

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Who cares?

The Labor Day weekend traditionally marks the beginning of another school year, the end of summer vacations and the start of college football season.

Last Saturday was a perfect day for a football game no matter what team you rooted for. It was a great day to be at "The Big House" in Ann Arbor if you are a University of Michigan supporter, which I am.

At Saturday's game, as is tradition, the visiting team, Miami of Ohio's marching band took the field first with its pregame show. I thought it demonstrated a touch of class when it played its host's fight song, The Victors. Then, it was the Michigan Marching Band's turn. Well over 200 musicians, twirlers and banner carriers entertained the crowd. When the band had completed its usual spectacular performance, it was enthusiastically applauded by the over 109,000 crowd, as well as by the members of the Miami band.

Following the traditional coin toss, the starting lineup of the visiting team was announced over the public address system. After calling the name of each Miami player, the huge stadium crowd responded with the shout of tens of thousands of Michigan fans, just two words: "Who cares?" I am told that this chant has become a tradition at Michigan home games, a tradition I hope will be short- lived.

Next to me, a father was instructing his little boy when to join the crowd and yell, "who cares?"

If I'm not mistaken, the team not wearing maize and blue is the visiting team. That would make Michigan the host team. Greeting the visitor with "who cares?" to me seems inappropriate. Certainly it demonstrates a lack of sportsmanship and respect for the guest team. Who cares? Certainly not the father teaching his young son when to join the crowd.



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

No-ing when to say 'No'

"No, no, no . . ." Try it.

Doesn't it feel good? It's such a succinct word that says it all.

"No!"

There aren't any hidden meanings. The word expresses an entire thought, yet we find it a most difficult word to speak.

Having felt myself close to overload of late, I have been attempting to incorporate the word "no" into my vocabulary more often and have tried to say it with conviction.

Many of us spend a large part of our lives trying to please others and be consummate caregivers. We develop certain patterns of behavior and the messages we send, although we may be unaware of it, are that we are always available to lend a hand.

This can be a wonderful trait, but at what price?

If we are extending ourselves to the point of physical or mental exhaustion, we ought to stop to examine what and why we are living this way and seek sensible solutions.

True needs must be discerned and evaluated and they deserve affirmative action from us. If a close friend or relative is in need, we willingly and lovingly give of ourselves without reservation.

However, if we are feeling stressed yet we keep accepting responsibilities such as board and committee positions and we continue to overextend ourselves in other areas, perhaps we should take a closer look at the consequences of these choices.

And they are choices that deserve careful consideration. It isn't fair to accept a job if we are unable to commit the necessary time to do it justice. It isn't fair to the organization or to ourselves to give less than our best.

We all have periods in our lives when the demands of our lives change and we are able to give more of our time in concentrated allotments for several years. The cycles come and go, as do our volunteer involvements.

It is imperative that we take the time to interpret our personal needs and not neglect our emotional and spiritual nourishment. It is easy to become caught up in daily routines and to lose an awareness of our own needs. It's important for us to have balance in our lives. Not all of us handle pressure the same way and some people need the discipline of scheduling playtime or relaxing time into their days. It is a habit we would be wise to implement.

Depending on the degree of overload one is experiencing, maybe you can just try cutting back on your activities.

Saying "no" is a problem that has confronted all of us for most of our lives. Beginning in grade school with various peer groups and our self-inflicted pressures have always been on the perimeter of our conscious acts. To say "no" meant we might face rejection, a terrible fate for a youngster. Solutions are seldom clear and simple, however, awareness is a beginning.

— Offering from the loft

Letters

Heartfelt thanks

To the Editor:

This letter goes out to our Grosse Pointe community, neighbors, friends and relatives. On July 17 our daughter Sarah's heart became enlarged due to a virus, and she has been at Children's Hospital ever since. Most of that time has been in the ICU. We are just beginning to hear murmurs about going home.

This has been one of the hardest times in our lives and Sarah, Jim and I could not have survived without the absolute, unbelievable support and love shown to us by the entire Grosse Pointe community. The cards, gifts, dinners, grass cuttings, babysitting, prayers and total support we graciously received from our community kept us strong and standing.

I truly don't know how to thank you all. Your kindness still brings me to tears. I feel honored to be part of such a loving community and will always remember how their love kept Sarah's spirits up throughout this unfortunate experience.

A special thank you to you all, especially Sarah's teachers, friends, neighbors, soccer team, the Grosse Pointe Woods lifeguards, the St. Clair Shores paramedics, St. John's emergency room and pediatric ICU unit, and Children's Hospital's ICU, cardiac and medical transport teams.

It takes a village to raise a child. Thanks to you, a community saved one.

Dianne and Jim McPharlin
Grosse Pointe Woods

Inform, educate citizens

To the Editor:

I attended the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meeting on Monday, Aug. 13, to learn more about the proposed zoning change that would allow Planned Unit Development in Grosse Pointe Farms.

It was explained that this is an "overlay" to the present zoning, allowing for the possibility of multiple housing development on residential parcels of over one acre in size. What wasn't clear was what prompted the proposal and which parcels in the Farms would fall into that category.

While I recognize the need for more housing options in our community, especially for seniors, I was disturbed over the haste in attempting to make this very important change and the lack of explanation or information about its implications. It makes it appear that the city council has a "hidden agenda."

It would serve the council to realize that the citizens who elected them deserve to be informed and educated about matters of this importance under consideration by their representatives.

To those who expressed concern at the meeting about preserving the character of their neighborhoods, please consider the advantages of becoming a local historic district, protected from inappropriate change under local ordinance, but allowing the possibility of adaptive reuse of protected properties.

Gary Colett
Grosse Pointe Farms

Word use

To the Editor:

Being a professional writer, I need to caution Dr. Victor Bloom on the use of open generalities when he writes his column. I specifically allude to his column in the Grosse Pointe News on Aug. 23, "Shylock and anti-Semitism." He wrote, in the second paragraph, "After World War II...the ultimate consequence of the Christian hatred of the Jew — total extermination — genocide."

He has tarred an entire religious community, the Christians, with a very wide brush. I am a member of the Christian community and do not know of a true Christian who hates Jews. "Hatred" is a powerful word and should be used with care.

He perhaps should have written, "...the ultimate consequence of the German hatred of the Jew — total extermination — genocide." In this case the word hatred is fitting and apropos.

Open generalities lead to misinterpretation and, in an article such as his, some misguided hostility.

William R. Leith, Ph. D.
Grosse Pointe Park

Skating is not so aggressive

So-called aggressive sports — namely skateboarding and a sub classification of inline skating — are not evil. Instead, they are something that should perhaps be cultivated in our youth.

These sports have a number of positive effects on young people, with few adverse side effects.

Among the complaints of opponents of this type of recreation are those who say it is a dangerous endeavor. Fewer children are hospitalized yearly from skateboarding and inline skating than from baseball or football.

There is no contact with other players, no intent to be "aggressive" at all in these sports. Children may accumulate minor scrapes and bruises, but they gain coordination, muscle tone and the knowledge that skill comes through repetition, a long-standing axiom in the game of golf.

"Aggressive" athletes are learning personal mastery through the activity. If skating were easy, everyone would excel. If golf were easy, everyone would shoot under par.

Another common argument against skating of all kinds is that the sport is antisocial. While every skater rides on his or her own, it's not a true claim.

Skaters get together to compare new abilities, help each other learn and have fun. Success above that of your peers is a self-esteem builder for a child and carries respect and a status of its own.

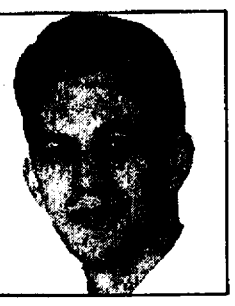
Take the penchant for drag racing in the '50s as a comparison. Status was derived by the speed of your car and by risking your life driving it. Skaters rarely put themselves in true danger.

Certainly not the last of the complaints about skaters in general is that they display a blatant disregard for property, both personal and public.

While on the surface this argument holds true, as the skaters sometimes damage railings, benches and curbs, it prompts the educated mind to ask why and to look further.

According to Rick Teranes, the skateboard specialist at Bikes, Blades and Boards located on the corner of Mack and Cadieux, "Skating leads to responsibility."

I Say



Jason Sweeney

Teranes said that the largest portion of the kids who come in buy parts to maintain their gear and take the job seriously. Oiling, cleaning the bearings and rotating or replacing your wheels is a great lesson in caring for an investment, according to Teranes.

While parents are often willing to front the initial cash to their son or daughter as a birthday or other gift, it's usually up to kids after that.

As for the use of public property, Teranes said, "If you want to go play tennis or football, baseball or soccer, there is a field set aside for you, but nothing like that exists for skaters."

In fact, while many parents are buying their children the sports equipment, most cities in southeast Michigan, including the Pointes, have loosely enforced laws that prohibit aggressive athletes like skateboarders and inline skaters from going anywhere besides their sidewalks and driveways.

"What's safer," Teranes asked, "A driveway that leads right into the street, or a playground or park?"

Many of the die-hard skaters and those with someone to give them a ride have taken up that idea, doing a good portion of their skating at the park that allows them to explore their new sport. Some even take classes to improve their skills.

Mark Farnan, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, is the owner of Airborne Skate Park on Hayes near Martin, in Roseville.

More than 1,000 children from the Pointes have gone to Airborne, according to the computer system installed at the indoor skate park.

As for the $12 cost to skate at the park, Farnan said it is a price people are willing to pay for such a rare facility.

Even more rare is the free skate park. While open air parks exist in Sarnia and Midland, that doesn't help local kids.

"Detroit has a history of skating," Farnan said. "At one point Detroit was the nation's second largest skating community."

Farnan said that world tours still seek out southeast Michigan as a desirable venue, having hosted events with skaters like Tony Hawk and Bucky Lasek.

These types of role models are becoming ever more prevalent through the X-games. Also, exposure is rising through community events that feature demonstrations of aggressive skating.

"Kids will always look for a natural atmosphere to skate in. They want to find a real world scenario," Farnan said.

The more skate parks there are though, the more likely kids are to use the park instead of the sidewalk.

So what does it take to make a skate park? Nothing more than roughly 5,000- to 7,000-square-feet of space, cement, fences and signs that say the city is not at fault if you do something stupid.

Insurance on a skate park, according to officials in Midland, is comparable to that of a swimming pool with no lifeguard on duty.

Farnan and I agree, an ideal park would have an attendant to ensure the safety of the skaters. Such a park might even pay for its own upkeep.

Paying the attendant and gatekeeper of the park $8 an hour, 10 hours a day throughout the summer would cost of roughly $8,000 per year.

To offset this cost, you would charge $100 for a season pass, a bargain compared to driving to and from a park and paying each time for them to skate. The registration would also help on insurance charges by getting signed waivers of liability from eachskater.

If only 80 of the more than 1,000 Pointers that have visited Airborne registered, you'd be in the black for the year.

It would be ludicrous to expect a skate park to go up overnight. It is hard enough to change some people's opinions.

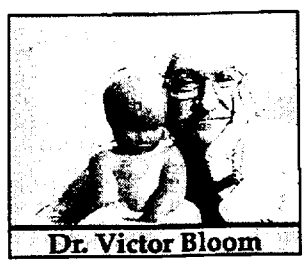
But the next time you see a skateboarder or inline skater, realize they are not really a menace. The "aggressive" label is less about the them and more about the response of others toward them.

The Op-Ed Page



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

'The Deep End' is good movie



Dr. Victor Bloom

"The Deep End" is an excellent movie showing exclusively at the Main Theater in Royal Oak. It may turn out to be one of the best of the year, a year noted by a lot of dogs and flops. It is melodramatic and sophisticated, well acted and directed, with a story taken from a novel that is a small classic, a 1947 crime novel, "The Blank Wall," by Elizabeth Sanxay Holding.

It was filmed before in 1949 by Max Ophuls as "The Reckless Moment," with James Mason and Joan Bennett, a dark drama in which one complication piles on another with dark coincidences adding to suspense and mystery.

What captures our imagination and involvement is that we can identify with a nice family in a handsome home on the shores of Lake Tahoe, Nev. It could almost be Lake St. Clair. The mother could be one of any number of Grosse Pointe women who is doing her best with a family of three and an aged, quirky father-in-law. Her husband is away at sea on a secret mission. He is an admiral in charge of an aircraft carrier. He is, in effect, incommunicado when she desperately needs his help.

The film opens with a young boy cleaning out an aquarium with a garden hose. That is the beginning of the theme of water, of underwater, of fish, fishing for toys, ultimately fishing for a set of keys in a body under the water.

The deep end is figurative and literal, as she has found it necessary to dispose of a body she thinks her son has killed.

There is a Hitchcockian juxtaposition of the everyday normal and the bizarre, with events that are shocking and horrifying. We follow the path of a mother who is trying to protect her teenage son from hanging around bad company, something any Grosse Pointe mother would try to do. Beau (Jonathan Tucker) is a nice boy, a talented musician with a scholarship on the way, but like most high school seniors, he resists mother's good advice and wants to experiment and tempt fate.

He drives to Reno and makes friends with a dangerous person. The mother goes into the lion's den and tells the handsome and charming Darby (Josh Lucas) to stay away from her boy. He smiles and says he will — for $5,000.

He pays an unexpected visit to Beau that night. Darby is gay and plays with the young man, telling him of his mother's visit, lying about the demand for money. He is drunk, they fight, the boy goes home and Darby stumbles off the pier and onto an anchor which pierces his chest and kills him.

The mother thinks Beau killed him and tries to hide the body to protect her son.

The body is found and there is an investigation. Complications ensue as an accomplice of the dead man now seeks to extort $50,000 to destroy a videotape which shows the son in a compromised position. It's all part of a sinister, criminal plan.

She is desperate to somehow come up with the cash, but she has kids to pick up from school, laundry to do, her father-in-law has a heart attack and she attempts to do CPR and is failing in the task.

The extortionist, Alek Spera (Goran Visnjic) is expert at it and helps her, saving the father-in-law's life. The mother, Margaret Hall (Tilda Swinson) is torn between gratitude, hate and desperation. She can't quite raise the money, Alek compromises and seeing her quiet strength and devotion, gradually falls in love with her and tries to come to her aid against the more sinister force.

There is yet another killing, another body to hide. The plot uncovers one surprise after another, one insurmountable problem after another and the character development and relationships deepen and become ever more complex. The relationship between the mother and the extortionist is the central axis of the film and the acting of both is outstanding, the denouement exceedingly touching and moving.

Dr. Bloom is Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry, WSU School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and on the editorial board of the Wayne County Medical Society. He welcomes comments at his email address: vbloom@compuserve.com, and encourages visits to his website: www.factotem.com/vbloom.

fyi

by Ben Burns

G.P. Falls

Grosse Pointe Falls will never be mistaken for Niagara, one of the nation's premier tourist attractions, but in its own way it is symbolically important.

Next Tuesday at 6:15 p.m., the Grosse Pointe South Pep Band, various dignitaries and some of us common folks will gather at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village to eat free ice cream and cookies and dedicate the new waterfall/park.



Ben Burns

The waterfall and park represent the good deeds of the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation, which over the past few years has done yeoman work in rejuvenating the Village business district, erecting welcoming signs at city entrances, providing ornamental street signs and posts, placing memorial benches, trees and flower beds, and sprucing up Elworthy Field and the Neff Park gatehouse and entrance.

Leaders involved in the project include: Foundation president **Doug Boehmer,** Trustees **Marianne Endicott, Denny Callahan** and **Thad Galvin** and **Vice President Jack King, Mayor Susan Wheeler, Lisa Bradley, Annett Knoll, Ray Lunch** and **Bill Hurley.**

A lot of other folks contributed money to the project, which will cost $340,000 when finished since no taxes were involved. So far the Foundation has raised $250,000 of the price and promises to record names of donors of $500 or more on a wall of honor beginning this December. You can still memorialize a loved one on the wall by contacting the Foundation at Grosse Pointe City Hall, 17147 Maumee.

There is a saying among cynics that "no good deed goes unpunished," and there are already naysayers among us predicting that the cascading waterfalls will fail to make a splash.

"I don't hold out much hope for it," one curmudgeonly neighbor said. "I don't like the look of the stones or their texture." He is not alone in the negative chorus.

This litany is reminiscent of the late Spiro Agnew's "nattering nabobs of negativism" description of the media. I happen to like waterfalls so I am going to withhold judgment on that particular architectural feature. I had misgivings about the clock arch over Kercheval before it went up and I have grown to like it. It seems to pull the shopping district together.

That brings up another idea. Two summers ago, when Chicago was winning national attention and drawing tourists for its variety of cow sculptures in the center city, I suggested to **Ron Dzwonkowski,** editor of the Detroit Free Press, that Detroit could use a similar boost and it had a natural subject to be the center of the wacky art attention — the carp.

My theory was that the carp is a gritty survivor that can withstand pollution and an unfair negative image and continue to thrive. Besides which it is a heck of a game fish that some local fly fishermen are only now discovering.

The cognoscenti call them

See FYI, page 8A



Letters

From page 7A

Thanks boosters

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe South High School Choir Boosters has done it again. They have shown us all that, with support and guidance, all of our children in Grosse Pointe can come together and produce something wonderful.

I am talking about the Summer Choir Workshop Grand Finale Concert. This six-day workshop was well attended by students from area high schools and all of the middle schools and culminated in two fabulous performances on Saturday, Aug. 25.

Through the support of the choir boosters, these students were able to study for the week under nationally known directors and choreographers as well as our own very talented and well-known directors, Ellen Bowen and Heather Albrecht. They were given new music on Monday; by Saturday evening they had memorized many songs and learned all of the choreography to go along with these songs.

Thank you to all the talented students who gave up their last free week before school to spend long hours at the Performing Arts Center each day learning all this new music and choreography. What a joy to see so many fresh-faced young people on stage reaping and enjoying the rewards of their hard work.

Thank you to the Grosse Pointe South High School Choir Boosters for supporting this workshop, thank you to all the parents who support their children in pursuing the arts, and thank you to all the fine adults who also spent long hours each day guiding and teaching our children.

Gerrie Spezia
Grosse Pointe Farms

Response to holocaust

To the Editor:

A resident of Grosse Pointe Farms wrote a letter to the editor, in the Grosse Pointe News Aug. 30 issue, "Facts about the Holocaust," in response to my column published Aug. 23, "Shylock and anti-Semitism." The letter writer felt an obligation to fill in some additional facts concerning the holocaust that are rarely mentioned.

The letter writer does not mention the fact that I was referring to the Holocaust with a capital "H," while he refers to a holocaust with a small h. This upper- and lower-case distinction belies the difference in numbers between the two holocausts — 6 million for the Jewish Holocaust and the letter writer cites 11 million for the total. Actually, I have seen figures for the total non-combatants killed estimated well above 20 million.

One can refer to these cold mathematical figures in such a way as to imply the Jews are only interested in the 6 million, not the many more civilians killed for various reasons, such as being Gypsies or Poles or Communists or mental defectives. That is not the case. The Jews are part of all humanity that condemn the followers of Hitler for their ruthless, selective and comprehensive crimes against humanity, crimes which were tried and perpetrators convicted in the Nuremberg war trials, perpetrators such as Adolf Eichmann who were punished by death for crimes against humanity.

Also condemned are those non-Nazis who joined in "Kristallnacht," the destructiveness and torment of Jews for no other reason but that they were Jews, and those who turned their backs on an ugly reality and never spoke out — and the neo-Nazis whose hate and remorselessness continue to this day. The fact that non-Nazis participated in the destruction of Jews has been documented in Goldhagen's research, culminating in his book, "Hitler's Willing Executioners."

The diary of Anne Frank tells a not-so-unique story in which a Christian reported to the Gestapo where her family was hiding, resulting in their capture and ultimate deaths. If not for the survival of Anne's father, we would never have learned about it. Recent reports of an entire Polish town's so-called Christians carrying out the destruction of its former Jewish friends and neighbors adds a shameful chapter to the world's relentless and ongoing history of anti-Semitism. The Jews have also recognized the many heroic acts of decent and true Christians who risked their lives to help them.

Jews have referred to their particular Holocaust with a capital H because it is distinct and unique in the annals of modern history. The Holocaust with a capital H refers to the Nazi's "Final Solution," a cold, conscious, deliberate, methodical, systematic, malevolent and rationalized decision by leaders of a heretofore civilized, technologically advanced and artistically gifted modern nation to exterminate every single member of the so-called Jewish "race." The Final Solution, gave new meaning to the term, "genocide."

The Nazi's own documentation attests to the fact that they nearly succeeded in wiping out European Jewry in its entirety. It was not part of the Final Solution to kill every Pole, Slav or Gypsy. That the Nazis killed so many others is testament to their primitive criminality, a wild rampage of massive proportions. It was a mass psychosis, one that required the sacrifice of many young Allied soldiers, among them Americans, Russians, French and English. It took millions of Christians, Jews, African-Americans, Hispanics and others of many nations in a combined effort to overcome the evil Axis powers. Perhaps the letter writer should see "Saving Private Ryan" if he hasn't seen it already.

If the letter writer has any doubt about the above facts, I would suggest he review other essential motion pictures about the history, among them — "Schindler's List," "Shoah," "The Sorrow and the Pity," "The Diary of Anne Frank," "Judgment at Nuremberg" and "It's A Wonderful Life." Also related to the Holocaust are "Sophie's Choice," "Cabaret," "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Sound of Music" and "Exodus."

Victor Bloom, M.D.
Grosse Pointe Park

FYI

From page 7A

fabled tropical bonefish for their aggressive runs when hooked.

With **Richard Guindon,** the eccentric Free Press cartoonist, king of all carpdom, and a former Grosse Pointer, the fish seemed a natural. I envisioned such statuary as: Carpal Tunnel Syndrome, near the mouth of the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel; Motor Carpetal of the World, near General Motors World Headquarters in the Ren-Cen; Carpe(n)try in front of a building trades union headquarters and Carpet World in front of a well-known floor covering retailer.

The New York Times recently reported the Chicago project with its 340 life-sized cow statues brought that city $200 million in additional tourist revenue. After the summer-long display, the artistically decorated cows were auctioned off for as much as $100,000 to benefit charities. Since then, other cities have done lizards, trout, turtles, shrimp, mermaids and moose. Why not carp?

Well, Ron never ran with my idea so perhaps the Grosse Pointe Foundation trustees and their friends in the other Pointes will consider it. I can envision entries now: a big-scaled representation of the persistent fish with the down-turned mouth, would be called "Carpers," to recognize the-glass-is-half-empty folks in our communities; on the Hill would be an "Escarp-ment;" another would be "Carpe Diem" in honor of the folks like Boehmer & Co, who have the courage to "Seize the Day."

Inspiration Over Easy

The Men's Ecumenical Breakfast, which usually draws 60 to 100 men from nearby churches, reconvenes at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Fellowship Hall this Friday.

The group usually hears an inspirational message from a variety of clergy and lay persons, ranging from Muslim Imams to charismatic Christians, according to group President **Paul Decker** of the Farms.

Leading off this fall will be one of Michigan's best storytellers, **Neal Shine,** retired publisher of the Free Press and **Yolanda Turner,** Director of Development with Crossroads on Detroit's east side.

On Sept. 21, retired priest, **the Rev. William J. McGoldrick** from Star of the Sea Catholic Church will speak and on Oct. 5, **Sally Corder-Martinez** will talk about Alternatives for Girls, a program currently headquartered at St. Peter's Church near Tiger Stadium.

If you want to end your week on an uplifting note, join the group. They are a friendly lot.

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43025 12 Mile Rd
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-We've Moved-
Pontiac
454 Telegraph Rd
(Across from Summit Place Mall)
248-335-9900

Rochester Hills
3035 S. Rochester Rd
(At Auburn Rd.)
248-853-0550

Southfield
26935 Northwestern Hwy
248-915-3316

28117 Telegraph Rd
(South of Twelve Mile Rd.)
248-358-3700

St. Clair Shores
26401 Harper Ave
(At 10 1/2 mile)
810-777-4010

Sterling Heights
45131 Park Ave
(M-59 & M-53 Utica Park Plaza)
810-997-6500

Taylor
23495 Eureka Rd
(Across from Southland Mall)
734-287-1770

Troy
1913 E. Big Beaver Rd
(Troy Sports Center)
248-526-0040

Westland
35105 Warren Rd
(S.W. corner of Warren & Wayne Rds.)
734-722-7330

MALL LOCATIONS
Briarwood Mall
734-623-8620

Fairlane Mall
(3rd floor, next to Sears)
313-441-0168

Lakeside Mall
810-247-7286

Twelve Oaks Mall
248-735-3973

WAL-MART LOCATIONS
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248-669-9860

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3599 Grand River E.
517-546-5611

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People fitting into the landscape

By Monte Nagler
Photography Writer

Most landscape photographers, myself included, attempt to produce as strong an image as possible using techniques of proper center of interest placement, framing, directional lead-in lines, etc. But rarely do we include people in the picture.

There may be times, however, when a landscape isn't strong enough on its own and the inclusion of a person can be an important addition to the composition. For example, a person can add scale to a photograph to get a feel of the height of a waterfall or the size of a mountain. An isolated person can be an effective way of showing the desolation or lonely aspect of a region.

Adding a person is a very good means to illustrate a particular activity in a certain area. For instance, if photographing an overall view of a village in England, including a sheepherder adds that special touch.

I put this into practice in the photograph shown here taken near Guilin, China. I had been out in the wetlands photographing karst formations (the unusual mountain-like structures common to this part of China) when I noticed the fisherman. What a great addition to the composition, I thought. Including him would be a terrific "plus" to the picture and make for a far better shot. Placing him off-center and waiting for a little bit of action on his part rewarded me with a shot that "says it all" about this part of China. Imagine this picture without the person and you'll see what I mean.

Study your landscape before you shoot and ask yourself if the inclusion of a person would help. Remember, you can always use a friend or traveling companion as the perfect model.



The fisherman is an important element in the composition of this photograph made by Monte Nagler near Guilin, China. It gives the picture needed strength.

Letters

From page 8A

Book sale

To the Editor:

The 17th annual PTO Used Book Sale will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 12, through Sunday, Sept. 16, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in the church social hall on Mack Avenue and Whittier/Outer Drive in Grosse Pointe Park.

A presale will be held on Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Thursday and Friday the sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, bargain day, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, bag day, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The sale features over 50,000 titles. In addition to a large variety of children's books there will be a wide variety of subjects to choose from, including: novels, biography, mystery, romance, science fiction, history, health, cookbooks, the arts, religion, sports, business, classics and more.

All proceeds from this sale go to the St. Clare school library and enrichment programs.

Thank you for your support.

Mary Beels
PTO President
St. Clare of Montefalco Church

Thankful

To the Editor:

Anyone facing hip or knee replacement surgery usually does so with some fear and apprehension. But this is no longer the case, if you plan to have your surgery at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Spa by the Shore.

This is an extraordinary, innovative program and its success is due to the excellent staff at the spa. Gentle massages, aromatherapy, group therapy, healing touch and music in the rooms all make a patient feel pampered and cared for.

Three days after having hip replacement surgery, thanks to the skill of my orthopedic surgeon, Dr. William Salot, and personal physician Dr. Lyla Leipzig, and the wonderful care and encouragement from the nurses, therapists and caregivers on the third-floor spa, I was home and able to climb stairs.

We are so fortunate to live in this great community. The loan closet at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is a boon to all residents facing any surgery and needing special equipment.

My sincere thanks and gratitude go to Ann Brown, Sharon Bural, Mickey Cross, Pat Danna, Sandra Fritz, Dave Gross, Cheryl Guilani, Sal Lograsso, Gina Pelliccia, Kathy Rainville, Lakisha Roberts, Alexis Rogers, and Althea Williams. You are all so caring and dedicated, and we are so fortunate to have you at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

Thanks also go to my friends and family. Your visits, cards, calls and homemade meals have helped me so much, and were greatly appreciated. You are the best!

Elsie Stecko Onychuk
Grosse Pointe Park

Kept in prayer

To the Editor:

I feel I must write a letter about the second-degree murder charges against Anthony Pierno in the July accident in which three other teenagers (including his life-long best friend) were killed.

My heart and prayers go out to these and their families. It is every parent's worst nightmare to lose a child. We lost a son ourselves four years ago, under different circumstances, but the loss will always remain.

The murder charge is something I do not understand. I was always under the impression that "Murder" was premeditated. Surely, this was not the case with Anthony Pierno.

While I agree he must face some punishment, I firmly disagree with a murder charge. This young man will live with this accident and the loss of his friends all of his life — as will his family. This whole night is a tragedy that will never leave anyone's soul who was involved, forever.

They — teenagers and families — should be kept in all of our prayers.

Kathleen Brys
Grosse Pointe Woods

Of loss

To the Editor:

The following is written in response to the loss of lives on Lochmoor Blvd. on July 30, 2001:

We are all on a journey
With many paths to take.
We know not the ones we will travel
Or how long we have to make
A difference.

To set an example,
To make each moment count,
When time stops
And decisions are made
And consequences fall where they may,
Reality sets in
And time begins again,
Touching lives and families and friends.
For families and friends,
Tragic circumstances
Leave few chances
To say what wasn't said;
But be assured,
That all love endures
Even when faced with
The end.
The learning goes on,
The tears still fall.
The groups still meet.
The pain may conquer minds
Or not reach others at all,
But we are all loved
And we need to make things right;
To live each day
With reverence,
Love others with all our might.
So don't waste even a minute.
Take each day in stride.
Take serious your journey
And live on with pride...

Margherita J. Wiszowaty
Grosse Pointe Woods

Grief stricken

To the Editor:

The other evening my daughter and I ran into a friend of hers whose horse was killed in the Hunt Club fire.

I wish the young man who thought it would be fun to "scare the horses" had been there to see the raw grief in that 13-year-old's face when she told us how her summer had been.

Miranda H. Ferrara
City of Grosse Pointe

Thanks good Samaritans

To the Editor:

I would like to give our sincere thanks to the two young men who assisted my son outside the Original Pancake House on July 24.

My son suffers from fibromyalgia, which sometimes completely immobilizes him.

These young men helped my son to our car, where we were safe until he recovered enough to get us home. They also referred us to a doctor who may be able to help my son.

Again, thank you for your efforts. You did not have to go out of your way to help a complete stranger.

Phyllis Seifferlein
Clinton Township

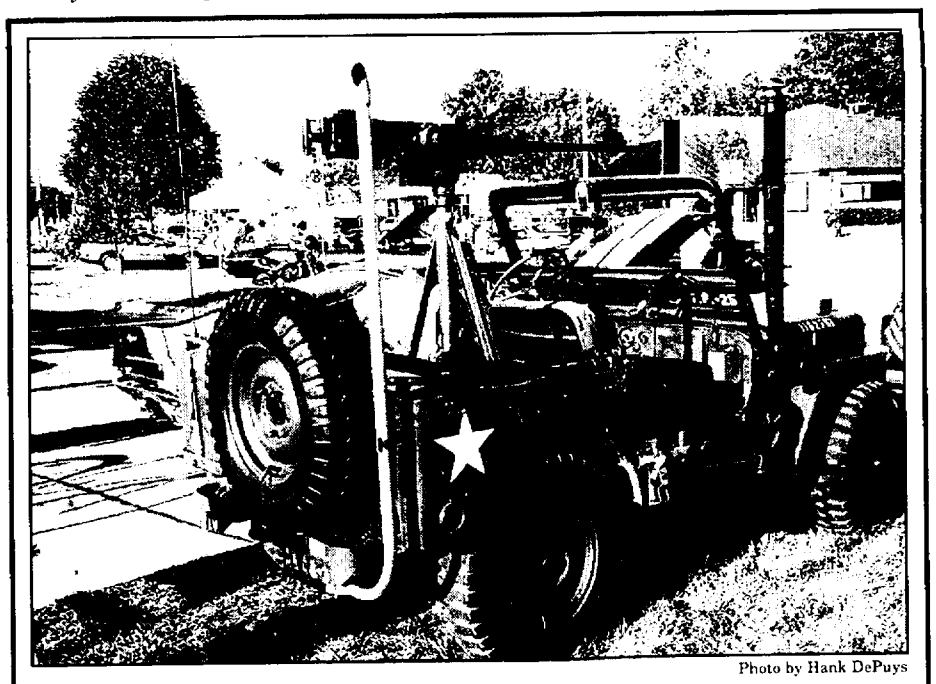


Photo by Hank DePuys

Make way

There aren't too many people who would mess with this 1951 M38 Jeep, owned by Charles Vroom of Grosse Pointe Farms. Though there are no bullets for the .50-caliber machine gun, Vroom has been asked if there is ammunition ready for traffic jams. Vroom owns four other vintage vehicles, a 1931 Model A, a 1955 Thunderbird, a 1922 Model T state truck and a 1979 Mustang pace car. The Jeep is true army green and has a deep water fording kit allowing it to go into water. These types of Jeeps were made for the Korean War which Vroom volunteered for but was not accepted because he had two children and was too old.

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School district set for phone system change

By Madeleine Socia
Staff Writer

Phase I of a new, comprehensive, private phone system, which could save the Grosse Pointe Public School District approximately $100,000 or more annually, is expected to be operational by the end of September 2001.

This change from the district's present carrier, Ameritech, to Focal Communications Corporation of Chicago will also facilitate the installation and maintenance of outside-dialing phone lines in every classroom.

The new system will be operated through the district's Central Data Center housed in the Department of Technology at Parcells Middle School in Grosse Pointe Woods. The cost of this five-year project, funded primarily through the 2001 technology millage, is estimated at $900,000. Collectively, it will affect approximately 1,100 lines, some 600 more than the system currently carries.

According to district technology manager Jim Frantz, "Up until a few years ago, few people were more isolated during the day than a teacher in a classroom. Now our teachers will have e-mail, voice mailboxes and phones. This is being done for security reasons and to give teachers the modern tools that they need to communicate with parents."



Photo by Madeleine Socia

Grosse Pointe Public School district technology manager Jim Frantz opens one of the new Cisco IP phones, part of a new system that will be installed in all Grosse Pointe public school facilities this fall.

Frantz noted that the timing of the project took on greater urgency after the massacre at Columbine Senior High School in Littleton, Col. and similar incidents across the nation.

The district has been preparing for the changeover for years, updating the rewiring infrastructure in all of its facilities. That project, which cost approximately $2.3 million, was funded through the first technology millage passed in 1995.

Communications consultants Wright & Hunter, Inc. of Birmingham have been working with the district since the fall of 2000 to identify needs, oversee the bid process, manage the installation of the Cisco Phone System by Netarx of Southfield. Netarx will conduct personnel training sessions later this month.

Frantz thinks that faculty, staff and parents will be pleased with the user-friendly results of these efforts. "This is a very exciting, highly customizable phone system that is growing in terms of features. The phones themselves are fairly intelligent. They have a kind of mini-web browser built in so that we can write our own programs to display on the phone screens."

The programmable feature will make the system simple to update in the future. When the installation is complete, the district's new voice technician, Mary Kilimas, will be in charge of maintaining the district's directory, making all additions and changes and troubleshooting when problems occur.

Parents need not panic about having to memorize the new phone numbers right away. Over the next year, critical phone numbers, including main buildings, attendance, faxes and counselor phones, will be automatically forwarded through the old phone number to the new phone number. In addition, anyone who dials one of the 400 numbers that are being dropped by the district will hear an automated message providing the new number for approximately 90 days after the change is made.

The logical nature of the system's new numbering scheme, which will allow each building to have its own set of numbers, will make them easier to recall. Main office phones will begin on an even hundred while each additional line will end one digit higher. For instance, the main line for Kerby Elementary School will be (313) 432-4200 while the attendance line will be (313) 432-4201.

Safeguards have been built into the system to prevent the misuse of the phones. Students will continue to use a central office phone for outgoing calls and will not have access to classroom phones or any other unsecured units. Classroom phones will not receive incoming calls during the school day in order to minimize interruptions.

Emergency outages were also a consideration in designing the system. "It was a primary concern that the system be very robust with regard to how it fails," notes Frantz. "We have worked extensively to get phones that will still remain in operation if they lose their connections to our data center. We have backup phone lines that go to each building and we still maintain some lines into Ameritech."

When phase I of this project, the replacement of all phones critical to the operation of the district, is up and running by the last week of September, phase II, the installation of the remaining phones, mostly the classroom units, will take place in October or November.

"I think the switch over should be fairly smooth," says Frantz. "We have almost all of the phase I phones in place right now, so we should have a month to test things out and make sure they are running right before we turn off the old system."

To keep in touch with the district or your school, please clip and save the directory of critical numbers listed on this page.

Grosse Pointe School district
new phone system critical numbers

The following numbers should be operational as of Sept. 29

Grosse Pointe Public Schools:	
Administrative Building	(313) 432-3000
Human Resources	(313) 432-3020
Curriculum & Evaluation	(313) 432-3030
Curriculum & Instruction	(313) 432-3040
Superintendent	(313) 432-3004
Support Services	(313) 432-3090
Community Education	(313) 432-3880
Student Services	(313) 432-3850
Barnes Early Childhood Center:	(313) 432-3800
Elementary Schools:	
Barnard Center	(313) 432-5100
Defer	(313) 432-4000
Attendance	(313) 432-4001
Ferry	(313) 432-4100
Attendance	(313) 432-4101
Kerby	(313) 432-4200
Attendance	(313) 432-4201
Maire	(313) 432-4300
Attendance	(313) 432-4301
Mason	(313) 432-4400
Attendance	(313) 432-4401
Monteith	(313) 432-4500
Attendance	(313) 432-4501
Poupard	(313) 432-4800
Attendance	(313) 432-4801
Richard	(313) 432-4900
Attendance	(313) 432-4901
Trombly	(313) 432-5000
Attendance	(313) 432-5001
Middle Schools:	
Brownell	(313) 432-3900
Attendance	(313) 432-3901
Parcells	(313) 432-4600
Attendance	(313) 432-4601
Pierce	(313) 432-4700
Attendance	(313) 432-4701
High Schools:	
Grosse Pointe North	(313) 432-3200
Attendance	(313) 432-3201
Building Engineer	(313) 432-3205
Clinic	(313) 432-3206
Counselors	(313) 432-3224
Records	(313) 432-3236
Grosse Pointe South	(313) 432-3500
Attendance	(313) 432-3501
Building Engineer	(313) 432-3505
Clinic	(313) 432-3506
Counselors	(313) 432-3519



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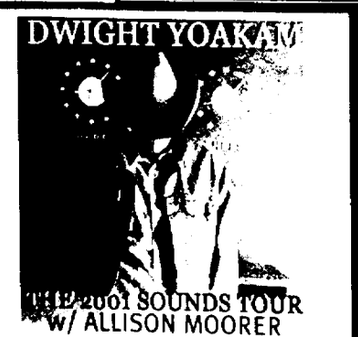
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Parcells' choirs make award-winning debut

By Madeleine Socia
Staff Writer

Parcells Middle School's 2000-2001 Mack Avenue Magic Concert/Show Choirs took top honors during their national debut at the Mid-West Festival of Music in Chicago, Ill., Saturday, April 28 and Sunday, April 29.

The program, which combines the talents of 44 students from grades 6 through 8, was launched in September of 2000 under the direction of Mary Jane Failla and Glen Hipple. Students in national competitions are judged against a standard of excellence.

The Show Choir took home a gold — superior rating, singing and dancing to a medley of songs from the Broadway musical "Guys & Dolls." A silver — outstanding rating was awarded to the Concert Choir for their performance of three difficult selections from a classical repertoire.

Choreography for their performance was developed by Grosse Pointe North students Natalie Nichols and Shaine Kidd.

Locally, the choirs performed at the Christmas and Spring concerts and private engagements during the Christmas holidays. Many of the students were also featured in Parcells' all-school musical "Fame."



Parcells Middle School's award-winning 2000 - 2001 Mack Avenue Concert/Show Choirs.



Photo by Madeleine Socia

"If you build it...they will come!"

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Bill Abraham decided to take full advantage of the view from his Fairway Lane yard by building this seven-foot high tree house overlooking Grosse Pointe North High School's football field's 50 yard line. Pictured here, enjoying a bird's-eye view of the Grosse Pointe North/Grosse Pointe South Football Game, Thursday, Aug. 30, are, from left to right, Nico Abraham, Ryan Puckett, Rubin Bega, Chip Rogers and Sara Shubnell. The nine-seat platform proved to be a house divided. Abraham is the father of a Grosse Pointe North graduate but, as a member of Grosse Pointe South High School's class of 1975, he couldn't help taking pride in the Blue Devil's victory!



MSU Alumni Club Scholarships

The Michigan State University Alumni Club of Eastern Wayne County presented scholarships, ranging from $200 to $2,500, to seven local high school seniors from the class of 2001 during their annual meeting on Thursday, May 24, at the Waves Restaurant in St. Clair Shores. Recipients pictured above include, from left to right, Yvonne Machiniak of Lakeview High School in St. Clair Shores, Mia Lombardi from Grosse Pointe North High School in Grosse Pointe Woods, Andrew Stump from Grosse Pointe South High School in Grosse Pointe Farms, Cara Crawford from Grosse Pointe South High School, Kristina Spaulding from Grosse Pointe South High School and Martin Peters, Jr., from Grosse Pointe South High School. Not pictured is scholarship recipient Eric Gawel of Lakeview High School. For information on 2002 M.S.U. - E.W.C. Scholarships, call (313) 884-8827.

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6-11 pm Bingo
ENTERTAINMENT TENT
7-1 am Live Bands
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LENNY GOMULKA and THE CHICAGO PUSH
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3 pm • ??? Polish Platter Dinners
10-11 am Bicycle Parade
12-11 pm Booth Games in Gym
2-11 pm Bingo
4-12 pm Vegas Room
FREE ADMISSION
ENTERTAINMENT TENT
4-1 am Live Bands
rotating all evening!
5-6 pm PRCUA Halka Dancers
LENNY GOMULKA and THE CHICAGO PUSH
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MICKEY RAT • Direct from Windsor
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PAUL LOCRICHO
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Tribute to Rod Stewart

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th
9-12 noon Pancake Breakfast
12-9 pm Booth Games in Gym
2 pm • ??? Chicken Dinner
2-10 pm Bingo
2-10 pm Vegas Room
FREE ADMISSION
ENTERTAINMENT TENT
Live Bands Performing All Day!
1-5 pm DYNATONES
from Buffalo NY
5-6 pm PRCU
Mala Polska Fork Ensemble
6-10 pm SUN MESSENGERS
Detroit Pistons House Band

Obituaries



Doral Weilandt

Doral (Kleffman) Weilandt

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Doral G. Weilandt, age 85, died Monday, Aug. 27, 2001. Mrs. Weilandt was the beloved wife of Roman and mother of Suzanne Memmer and Kathleen (Ronald) Hoffman. She is also survived by her grandchildren Timothy Hoffman and Erin Hoffman. She was the daughter of the late Albert J. and Dorothy Kleffman and was also predeceased by her sisters Stella R. Kleffman and Rosemary A. Kleffman. Funeral services were held on Thursday, Aug. 30, at 9:30 a.m., at Old St. Mary's Catholic Church in downtown Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to Old St. Mary's Church, 646 Monroe, Detroit, Mich. 48226 or Sparrow Hospice Services, P. O. Box 30480, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

William (Bill) A. Fisher

Grosse Pointe native William A. Fisher II, age 67, of Walloon Lake, died Thursday, Aug. 30, 2001, at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey after a long illness.

Born May 20, 1934, in Detroit, Mr. Fisher was the eldest child of Louis A. Fisher and Virginia Nesbitt Fisher. He grew up in Grosse Pointe and was a graduate of Portsmouth Priory in Portsmouth, R.I. He also attended Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.

On Sept. 14, 1957, he married Andrea Morgan Bachle.

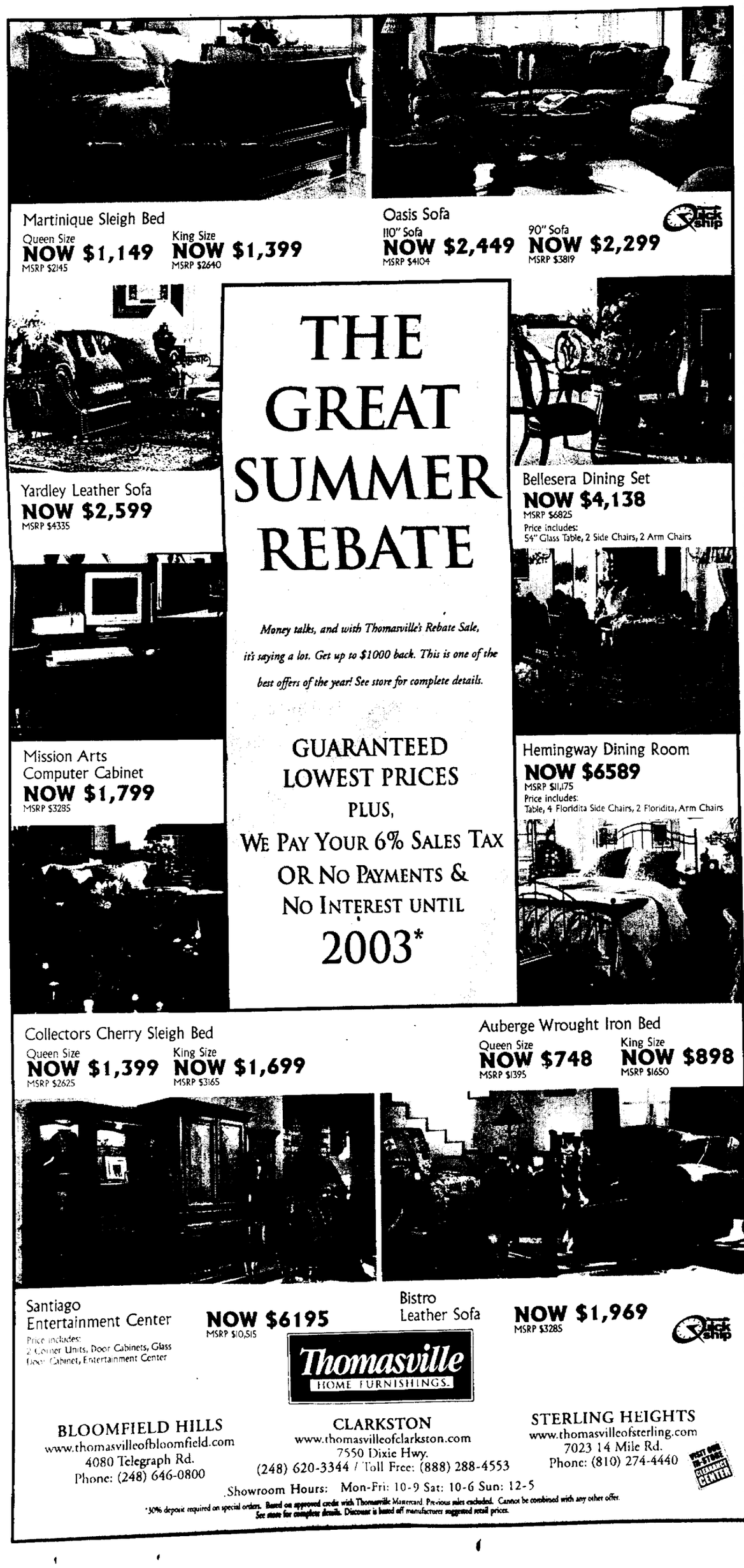
While living in the Detroit area, Mr. Fisher's business interests included plastics and manufacturing. After relocating to northern Michigan, Mr. Fisher was involved in land development and the printing industry. He was a founding member of the Walloon Lake Trust/Conservancy. As Treasurer of the Walloon Lake Association, from 1977 to 1982, he initiated and organized the Association's first fund raising activities, the Walloon Lake Association Auctions. In addition, he was an active supporter of the Melrose Township Volunteer Fire Department.

Mr. Fisher was a member of the Walloon Lake Country Club, the Little Harbor Club in Harbor Springs and the Riomar Bay Yacht Club in Vero Beach, Fla. His leisure interests included boating, fishing, gardening and enjoying family activities at his Walloon Lake home.

Survivors include his wife, Andrea, four sons, William Andrew III, Brian (Jane), Stephen (Katy) and Peter (Robin). He had seven grandchildren, Gregory, Hannah, Victoria, Madeline, Zoe, Brooks and Alison. He is also survived by a brother, Louis A. Fisher, Jr., of La Quinta, Calif., and two sisters, Claire Lauinger of Tulsa, Okla., and Anne Ford of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A funeral mass was held on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at Holy Childhood Church in Harbor Springs. Burial followed at Greenwood Cemetery in Petoskey.

Memorials may be sent to the Northern Michigan Hospital Foundation, the Walloon Lake Association Trust or Harbor Hall in Petosky.



City council will address question of Rivard Blvd. traffic

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Rivard resident Amy Taylor attended the August meeting of the City of Grosse Pointe council for the express purpose of letting the council know that more citizens concerned about traffic on the street will be coming to the September council meeting.

Taylor said that the traffic on Rivard has reached dangerous levels. There are 35 children who live on the street and they like to play in their front yards. She said there have been too many incidents in which the children were almost hit by passing cars for parents to ignore the problem any longer.

Assistant public safety director Dennis Van Dale said his department has been made aware of the problem. Over the past couple of weeks, City public safety officers have been given particular attention to traffic on Rivard.

"What we've done," Van Dale said, "is that we've told our officers that whenever they are available to check on Rivard and strictly enforce the speed limit, which is 25 mph. We now have radar in all our squad cars so we can do that more easily."

In the past few weeks, officers have issued 28 moving violations on Rivard, Van Dale said. Many of the tickets have gone to residents of the street and most of them have gone to City residents.

Van Dale believes one reason why traffic may be heavier on Rivard is because there is a traffic light at the intersection of Mack and Rivard.

"Many people, when traveling on the Detroit side of Mack, don't like turning their cars into the City except at spots where there's a traffic light," Van Dale said. "Rivard is such a street. They get to avoid the game of 'dodge the oncoming traffic.'"

Van Dale wants to get the word out that there will be strict enforcement of speed laws on Rivard, if only to prevent residents from getting points on their driver's licenses.

"Being convicted of driving just five miles over the posted speed limit is a $100 fine," said Van Dale. "More importantly, it's two points on your license. That can really jack up your insurance premiums. You don't want a moving violation on your record if you can help it."

Van Dale also said that even if people don't mind paying fines and getting points on their license, they should always take extra care when driving in residential neighborhoods.

"Slow down when you see kids," Van Dale said. "It's just good driving sense. Assume they want to get hit by your car and drive accordingly. Being careful and cautious is just a good idea. We've received some complaints from drivers, but please don't speed."

AAA contest seeks nonalcoholic recipes

"Favorite Childhood Toys" is this year's theme for AAA Michigan's annual ZeroProof Mix-Off contests to find the best nonalcoholic, party-drink recipes.

Each recipe submitted must be named after a childhood toy. It might have been a teddy bear or a Barbie doll or Bozo the Clown. It could have been a Star Wars character or a matchbox car or a set of Lincoln Logs. Whatever, it was your favorite childhood toy. Now, your memories of it could help you win $500.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best recipes in each of three regional mix-offs: in Traverse City, Oct. 9; in Grand Rapids, Oct. 10; in Detroit, Oct. 11.

The contest is open to all Michigan residents age 16 and over. There is no entry fee. An initial review of all entries submitted will select 15 finalists to mix their drinks in person before panels of judges at the regional mix-offs. Prizes in each mix-off are $500 for first-place; $250 for second; $150 for third and; $50 for the other finalists. All finalists will be reimbursed mileage expense from their home to the mix-off site.

AAA Michigan publishes the recipes and photos of the 15 mix-off finalists in a colorful booklet, "The Great Pretenders Party Guide," which is distributed free statewide in time for the holiday party season. Recipes and photos of the three first-place winners also are published in the December issue of AAA's Michigan Living magazine.

The auto club has been sponsoring the Zero-Proof Mix-Offs since 1978 as part of its annual "First A Friend, Then A Host" program to discourage drunk driving.

Entering the contest is easy and free. Just create a party-drink recipe that does not include any alcohol (other than a tiny trace amount such as in vanilla extract). Name the recipe after a favorite childhood toy. Print the ingredients on a sheet of paper along with mixing instructions to make four servings. Add a note about why you selected the name. Print your name, home address and daytime and evening phone numbers at the top of the sheet.

Entries can be submitted by mail to Zero-Proof Mix-Off, AAA Michigan, 1 Auto Club Drive, Dearborn, Mich. 48126; or by fax to (313) 336-0986; or by e-mail to Ikeller@aaamichigan.com. A contestant may submit as many entries as he/she wishes, but each entry must be on a separate sheet of paper or in a separate e-mail message.

Deadline for entries is Sunday, Sept. 30. Finalists chosen for the regional mix-offs will be notified by phone during the first week in October.

Farms Pier Park extends pool season

Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park is extending its pool hours through Sunday, Sept. 16, for Farms residents.

The pool will be open from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 8 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

The 2002 GMC Envoy — a competitive midsize SUV

By Jenny King

On a family visit, we arrived in Phoenix about 8 p.m. As we left the airport terminal, we noticed two things — it was quickly getting dark already and it was 110 degrees Fahrenheit.

Arizonans (or Arizonians or Arizoners, whatever) tell us northerners that it's a dry heat. And indeed it is. It hit 115 everyday we were there and it was dry. But it was also hot, very hot.

With relief, we boarded an air-conditioned shuttle bus to the parking lot and upon arrival saw that the 2002 GMC Envoy SLE four-wheel-drive, four-door sport utility we would drive (top of the line) had impressive good looks.

We made a Phoenix start of the car, turn it on, leave the door open and turn on the air conditioning. We drove into the city and noted that it was not only comfortable because of the cool air circulating efficiently through the vehicle (including the rear seat, which has an excellent air conditioning control), but also because of the "untrucklike" ride and the comfortable seats.

The next day we were able to examine it in the sunlight and it was a beauty, with styling greatly enhanced over last year's model. And driving through the searing desert heat and busy traffic in Phoenix and Scottsdale over the next few days, we found its performance equals those good looks. GMC's all-new Envoy finally has the goods to compete in the highly competitive midsize SUV segment.

Unlike the last model of Envoy that was indistinguishable from its Chevrolet and Oldsmobile siblings, the 2002 has a fashionable new look that is unique to the GMC brand.

An all-aluminum 4.2-liter inline six-cylinder engine replaces the aging 4.3-liter V-6, and a revised suspension dramatically improves the ride.

With its sharp exterior styling, strong straight six power and clean interior design, GMC is poised to make its mark on this very competitive but very big market. It has the edge over Ford's Explorer in drivability and comfort, but does not have a third-seat option, which may make a number of buyers veer to Ford.

The 2002 GMC Envoy is a four-door sport utility vehicle in two series, SLE and SLT and in two-wheel or four-wheel-drive configurations with the 4.2-liter straight six and four-speed automatic. Base price for the SLE two-wheel-drive version starts at $29,420 and goes up to $34,420 for the top-line SLT four-wheel-drive model, which was our test vehicle

For 2002, the Jimmy name was dropped in General Motors curious branding strategy habit of discarding established brand names and the Envoy becomes GMC's only midsize sport-utility, going head-to-head against the Ford Explorer, also fully redesigned for 2002

A longer and wider body gives the Envoy a more substantial look in addition to providing more interior room. A new frame structure that utilizes advanced hydroforming technology achieves much higher stiffness levels.

A redone suspension, using dual A-arms and coilover shocks in front and a five-link coil spring system in the rear, give the Envoy greatly improved ride quality. An electronically controlled air spring suspension is optional in the rear, providing load-leveling capabilities and a more isolated ride.

The Envoy new all-aluminum 4.2-liter inline six-cylinder engine is rated at 270 horsepower which trumps most of its competitors' V-8s, let alone their V-6s. The straight six hits peak torque output at a low 1,600 rpm, resulting in a flat powerband that delivers lots of passing and merging power at all speeds.

The Envoy's enlarged cabin accommodates five adult passengers in uncramped comfort. GM reportedly plans an extended-length version in the next year or two that will allow a third row of seats

The base SLE versions come with a deluxe cloth interior, dual-zone climate control, OnStar communications system, dual front and side air bags and a six-speaker AM/FM/CD stereo. SLT models are loaded with all manner of features, including a driver information center, automatic climate control, leather seating and a leather-wrapped steering wheel with satellite radio and climate controls.

There's no doubt that the new Envoy will be a tougher competitor in the midsize SUV field.

The powerful new engine is one of GM's most advanced ever and the stylish new look is unique to GMC, a positive contrast with bland exterior of the Olds Bravada and the cowboy look of the Chevy Trailblazer.



The 2002 GMC Envoy, which replaces the Jimmie as GMC's mid-size sport utility puts on a handsome face with its sharp new styling. Arizona's dry 100-degree-plus heat didn't bother the 2002 GMC Envoy or its air-conditioned passengers.

Farms council denies Lakeview resident a garage variance

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

A request to grant a variance to a home in the 100 block of Lakeview in Grosse Pointe Farms turned into something of a neighborhood controversy at the Aug. 13 council meeting.

Robin Lepard of Washington, D.C., is the owner of the home. She asked the Farms council for a varianc allowing her to enlarge and alter a garage as well as relocate it within the boundaries of her property. The garage is 18 feet high, four feet taller than allowed by zoning ordinances. Because it is not in compliance with city regulations, Lepard needed a variance to change the structure.

Lakeview resident Chris Corden spoke for many when he said that the garage, which is not attached to the house, is only one of issues. Corden said that Lepard plans to expand the garage so it can handle up to five cars, hardly a hardship. The garage is an accessory building. The real issue, he said, is the condition of the house. It's been boarded up for more than a year. If Lepard wants to make improvements, she should start with the house. Neighbors are also tired of seeing blue plastic wrap that has covered the dilapidated garage for over a year.

Other neighbors spoke about trying to sell their houses but had trouble when prospective buyers would ask about Lepard's house.

Lepard told the council that the previous owner of the house let it get run down.

Lepard also said that she just wants to preserve a historical building. She lives in the Georgetown neighborhood of Washington, D.C.

"There, people see blue plastic wrap all the time because preserving historical buildings is something they do there," she said.

Building and zoning consultant Brandon Rogers said that he didn't recommend "relocating the existing accessory building, owing to its excessive height and its massive appearance in rear yard. I recognize the contractor has poured the foundation footings and slab for the proposed new structure and built thereon . . . . The work was done by the contractor at his own risk, knowing full well the structure was not able to be built unless the zoning board of appeals reviews and approves."

Councilman Ronald Kneiser made the motion to deny the variance, citing that there was no real hardship to the owner.

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September 2001
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4:00-7:00 ROCKIN' GOLD (Good Time Oldies)
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th
12:30-3:30 Replay (Dance Music from the 50's, 60's & 70's)
4:00-6:00 Ben Steele and His Bare Hands

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•
Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Booth
•
Book Signing—Grosse Pointe 1880-1930
•
Mum Sale
Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters
Saturday Only
•
End of Summer Sidewalk Sale

Bad acid trip

No complaints were issued when police had to subdue a suspected drug user on Saturday, Sept. 1, at 1:02 a.m., at a house in the 1900 block of Broadstone in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Make love, feels good," the alleged drugged-out man repeated, along with other sounds that police said "made to sense." Officers described the man as being in a "dazed, aggressive state of mind."

Police found the 18-year-old subject accompanied by his 15-year-old male friend. The younger man said the pair had returned to the Woods from an after-hours club in southwest Detroit. The younger subject said his older friend had taken eight hits of LSD.

Officers said the older man became combative and had to be handcuffed. A 42-year-old woman told police the subject had hit her.

Police took the man to a local hospital. Officers logged the case as a suspected drug violation.

Frito robber

A junk food delivery man who was accosted in the 20900 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods refused to hand over his wares last week until the perpetrator made like he had a pistol and threatened, "Do you want me to cap yo (butt)?"

A bag of Fritos later, the delivery man hid inside a local store while the bad guy drove away in a later model Lexus or Toyota Celica. No one saw a weapon.

The incident was reported on Monday, Aug. 27, at 2:46 p.m. The robber was described a clean cut black man, about 40 years old.

Half pint gets full shot

Little guys often get away with things big guys can't because no one wants to get a bad rap knocking around a runt. But sometimes, a little feller gets what he asked for.

On Saturday, Sept. 1, at about 3 a.m., a spat between an otherwise friendly pair of Mutt and Jeffs awoke residents of the 1100 block of North Oxford in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The best friends, a 25-year-old man from Harper Woods and his half-pint 23-year-old male buddy from the Woods, had convened at the Woods man's home after a party during which too much beer, wine and mixed drinks convinced the flyweight he wasn't so small after all.

The Woods resident became belligerent, which, according to the older man, "he is prone to do when very drunk." The Harper Woods man left the house to go home. The drunken friend followed. The latter started swinging, "landing several blows."

The victim didn't want to fight, he told police, "because they are friends and (he) is much bigger than (the other man)."

Police arrived to find the big guy standing over the little one lying in the street.

Moped man arrested

A man driving a moped while drunk has been arrested in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The arrest took place after the 47-year-old resident blew a .153 blood alcohol content on Thursday, Aug. 30, shortly after 5 p.m. A Woods officer made the stop on southbound Mack near Lochmoor.

The man admitted drinking two beers. While dismounting his scooter, he handed police a pint of Schnapps.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Housebreaker

A couple living in the 600 block of Perrien Place in Grosse Pointe Woods arrived home at about 4 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 30 to find unknown housebreakers had paid a visit.

The residents became suspicious upon finding their front and back doors unlocked and an open rear window. They searched the house to discover someone had taken jewelry.

— Brad Lindberg

Crack pipes, open alcohol found

Grosse Pointe Shores police stopped a 40-year-old Sterling Heights man for a traffic violation near the intersection of Lakeshore and Roslyn at about 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 3 and found drug paraphernalia and an open intoxicant in his vehicle. During a search, police found two crack pipes in the purse of the passenger, a 37-year-old Highland Park woman. The driver, whose license had been revoked, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia. He posted $100 bond and was released. The passenger was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and an open bottle of gin. She had a warrant issued by the 36th District Court for public order crimes.

Pot arrest

A bag of marijuana was found after two 21-year-old men were stopped for a traffic violation by Grosse Pointe Shores police at 10:45 p.m. Aug. 31 near Lakeshore and Willow Tree. A search of the vehicle yielded the illegal drug. The passenger, a resident of Warren, admitted possession of the drug. He posted bond and was released.

OUIL in Shores

After a 2001 Ford Explorer was observed on Lakeshore near Roslyn at about 2:50 a.m. on Sept. 1 crossing back and forth across the median at speeds varying from 25 to 40 miles per hour, Grosse Pointe Shores police stopped the 20-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman under suspicion of driving while intoxicated. During a field sobriety test, the woman was unable to count backward from 87 to 65, missing the 79 and 76 and repeating 80 twice. Her blood alcohol test registered 0.07. A $100 bond was posted and she was released.

Be careful what you ask for

A 25-year-old Detroit man flagged down a Grosse Pointe Shores police vehicle at 1 a.m. on Sept. 3 in the 900 block of Lakeshore to ask for directions.

When the man's body language made police suspicious, the officer asked for the man's operator's license. "It's right here, I'll get it," the man said before jumping into the 2000 Ford Focus and speeding away at 100 miles per hour.

The man fled the vehicle and ran through yards near Stillmeadow and Briarcliff. He was finally caught in the front yard of a home in the 900 block of Lakeshore and arrested for possession of a stolen vehicle and fleeing police. The man was taken to Bon Secours Hospital to treat wounds incurred during the chase. He already had a warrant out for his arrest.

Car break-in

Grosse Pointe Farms police responded to the 100 block of Lakeshore at about 12:30 a.m. Sept. 2 after a woman said her 1999 Oldsmobile Alero was being broken into. The window behind the driver's seat was broken and a rock was found on the car floor in back. The woman said the suspect, a white male wearing tan pants and a white T-shirt, fled toward Moran. Nothing was reported missing from the car, the woman said. Police are investigating.

Car stolen from garage

Sometime between 6 p.m. Aug. 31 and 7 a.m. Sept. 1, a 1999 Chrysler 300M was reported stolen from a garage on Muskoka. A suspect or suspects broke into the home and took a spare set of keys to the car. Also reported missing from the home was a cordless phone, caller ID unit and a digital watch. Police are investigating.

Wallet stolen from car

Around 9 p.m. Aug. 30, a 46-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman reported her wallet stolen from her car, which was parked in a lot in the 18000 block of Mack while she entered a nearby store. The woman's 10-year-old daughter originally remained in the car but later followed her mother into the store. When they returned to the car, the woman noticed her wallet, which contained $180 in cash and several credit cards, was gone. Police are investigating.

Post football house party

A party near Moran and Grosse Pointe Boulevard following the North-South football game attracted a number of students, as well as Grosse Pointe Farms police. A 17-year-old Park youth was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol and refusing to submit to a blood alcohol test. A $200 bond was posted and he was released to his father.

The homeowner, a 57-year-old woman who has two daughters at South High School, said the party grew quickly out of hand.

In the home's yard, police found between 60-70 youths, several cans of open and unopened alcohol, and a bag of marijuana in plain view. Police told the homeowner they would seek charges against her in connection with the party.

Jewelry stolen

A home in the 100 block of Lewiston was burglarized between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Aug. 29.

Two upstairs bedrooms were ransacked and jewelry was reported missing. Police are investigating.

Severe Tire Damage

The Labor Day weekend was host to numerous tire slashings in Harper Woods and police suspect that the spree was largely perpetrated by two young men.

The driver's side rear tire of a '00 Montana was punctured and deflated in the 19700 block of Fleetwood during the late evening of Aug. 27.

Down the block from the first reported damage, both passenger's side tires were slashed in the same block and the two rear tires of a '99 Toyota Camry were destroyed in the 19600 block of Fleetwood.

The next day, Aug. 28, the youth suspected of the previous crimes was seen again, and the passenger's front tire of a 1995 Plymouth Neon was slashed in the 19700 block of Fleetwood and the car next to it, a '98 Ford Escort, had its driver's side tire split open.

While not related to the other crimes, two more incidences were reported, this time in the 21500 blocks of Bournemouth and Newcastle.

On Bournemouth the right front tire of a '97 Chevy van which had been parked overnight on the street was punctured.

The two passenger side tires of a '00 Pontiac Firebird were left deflated by a sharp object on Newcastle.

Hit and Run

An 11-year-old boy from Harper Woods was riding his bike during the afternoon of Aug. 30 when he was struck by a youth riding an older bicycle.

The victim was thrown from his bike, and when he rose from the grass the suspect was riding off on his new $225 bike.

The old, pink, nearly inoperable bicycle was left behind and taken as evidence by the police.

Sidewalk shopping

While the young owner of a $250 bicycle was inside a home electronic's store doing his shopping on the afternoon of Friday, Aug. 28, a thief in the market for wheels came along and stole the bicycle.

While the youth was only in the store about 15 minutes, he failed to lock up the bike.

Knock knock

A solid wood door was completely broken through and splintered at the front of a building in the 20500 block of Vernier. The police reported to the scene at 9:25 p.m. on Aug. 28 to find the hole bashed in the door. The owner of the building did not report anything missing at the time.

Window Pains

Leaving a window half open was a very costly decision for the resident of a house in the 20700 block of Washtenaw on Aug. 31. No one was in the home from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and nothing was noticed missing until the owner came home at approximately 6:30 p.m. that evening.

The screen of the window which was left open was punched in and the $400 camcorder was missing from the kitchen table. Upon further investigation, over $4,000 of valuables were missing from the closet and dresser of the home. Items stolen included a 1 karat loose diamond, a .22-caliber Ruger pistol, assorted Japanese jewelry and a $500 class ring.

The police have no suspects at this time in the burglary but are still investigating the case.

Neighbor-Hoods

A 17-year-old male was attacked and robbed in front of his home on the 19200 block on Beaconsfield Sept. 2. He was approached by the older brother of a youth he knew and had reportedly argued with a few days previously.

The victim said the man shouted at him, warning him about talking about his brother and then struck him with a closed fist across the face. The man then demanded the victim's money and valuables.

The victim did not have cash on him at the time, but had to turn over his house key and a pack of cigarettes before others in the neighborhood saw the confrontation and yelled at the assailant, scaring him off.

New Arrivals Of 2001



Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 7th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 2001 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published **January 24, 2002.** Your child's picture, along with other 2001 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

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

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Your picture must be received in our office no later than Wednesday, December 19th, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 9, 2002.)

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

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a $12.00 fee ($17.00 for four color) to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

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The Babies of 2001

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

State Fair head says change school year

Legislature makes a compromise

by Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

As Michigan families with school-age children scrambled last week to gear up for the academic year, they did so knowing the first week of classes would be cut short for a four-day Labor Day weekend.

"I'd like to see school start after Labor Day," said Chris Bassett, the mother of two school kids in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The on-and-off start of classes, she added, "really scrunches the vacation period. To me, Labor Day closes out summer."

Bassett's not alone. John Hertel, general manager of the Michigan State Fair, said, "What's crazy is that people are coming back (from summer vacation) for three days (of school), then getting Friday through Monday off."

During the three days of school before Labor Day, Hertel's turnstiles rev down as the academic calendar keeps people from attending the fair.

About two-thirds into the two-week fair, Hertel's concerns were confirmed.

"On a day when we had a hard rain all day long, we had higher attendance than when we had a sunny day with school. That tells you how much damage that does to attendance."

Once school lets out for extended Labor Day festivities, he said, crowds traditionally generate "somewhere" between 20 to 25 percent of the two-week fair's income.

Hertel, whom Gov. John Engler appointed eight years ago to run the fair at a profit, said delaying the start of school until after Labor Day would yield benefits statewide, not just at the fairgrounds.

"Think of the multi-million dollars worth of income it would mean to Michigan's tourist industry," said Hertel.

He wants Michigan lawmakers to model the school calendar after New York, where classes are held off until after Labor Day.

"Why, in the best weather of the year," Hertel explained, "should we not only give up the economic boost it would give the state, but not allow people to enjoy the family-oriented state fair?"

Bassett said, "As a mother, I don't know many parents who have told me they like school to start before Labor Day."

Hertel said, "The issue is not about making teachers and administrators happy. This issue is about making parents and their children happy."

Another element is tourism, Michigan's second largest industry.

"Literally, tourism comes to a grinding halt when school starts. Whether you own a marina, motel, hotel, restaurant or all kinds of other tourism-associated businesses, the impact is terrible."

Rep. Andrew Richner (R – Grosse Pointe Park), who took his two children to the fair the week before school started, said the Legislature considered a bill last session to delay school until after Labor Day.

"There was no support," he said. "A lot of school districts felt it should be up to them to make that decisions."

Richner supported a compromise making the Friday before Labor Day a permanent school holiday. The Friday holiday had been due to expire.

Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus, an undeclared but likely front-runner for the Republican nomination for governor, backed the compromise.

"I support local school districts to make that decision," said Posthumus while attending the fair. "It's important that we still mandate that Friday be taken off so it gives a four-day weekend. It helps both the tourist industry in Michigan, including the Upper Peninsula, and the state fair."



Hertel, who used to show draft horses at the fair before becoming general manager in 1993, said it would be self-defeating to reschedule the fair a week early to avoid piling up against the first few days of school.

"We would be on top of other state fairs," he said. "It would make it much more difficult to get livestock here. Livestock is on kind of a circuit. The same with carnival rides and entertainment."

In Hertel's eight years as general manager, attendance has risen more than 300 percent. The fairgrounds have been cleaned, trimmed and policed, literally.

The coliseum, home to horse and livestock shows, has been air-conditioned. As soon as the fair ends this year, work will begin on a 2,500-seat equestrian center. The new center could free the coliseum for new attractions.

"We might even be able to hold an ice show during the state fair," said Hertel.

Besides serving as an Engler appointee, Hertel is the Democratic chairman of the Macomb County Board of Commissioners. He said the trick to putting the fair on track was setting aside partisan bickering and focusing on what was best for everyone.

He said, "That's what John (Engler) and I agreed upon — bringing back agriculture to the fair, bringing back suburban people to the fair, and getting rural people to enjoy bringing their animals to the fair rather than worrying about the safety of their animals and feeling their animals were not in appropriate quarters."



Photos by Brad Lindberg

A piglet born at the 2001 Michigan State Fair's Miracle of Life exhibit takes a nap. Above, John Hertel, left, whom Gov. John Engler appointed general manager of the Michigan State Fair, walks the fairgrounds with Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus and Dan Wyant, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

"It's gotten better," acknowledged Christina Geuns, 17, owner of the fair's 1,290-pound Grand Champion steer, which The Kroger Company bought at auction for $44,000. Geuns has been attending the state fair since she was 6 years old.

Her family, owners of Ventura Farm in Bath, has been showing livestock at the fair for more than 50 years.

"We used to be in the horse barn. In here, there's more room to do what needs to be done," said Geuns from inside the fairground's newly painted cattle barn. Nearby, the pick of the family's herd rested comfortably on layers of fresh wood chips and straw.

Two years ago, for the first time in three decades, the state fair turned a profit, however modest at $56,000.

Last year, mainly due, Hertel said, to four straight days of rain during the first week of the fair — the week before school started — the fair nosedived $500,000 in the red. The Legislature made up the difference.

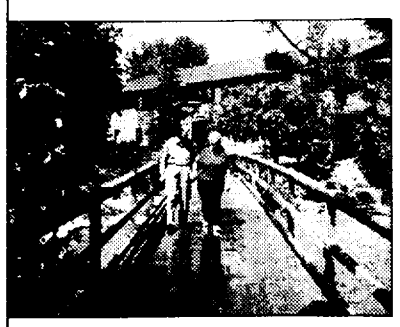
This year, Hertel said the state fair, the nation's oldest at 153 years, has a mandate to make money.

"While I would have preferred we get a state subsidy forever, Gov. Engler said this is the goal I want you to work toward," said Hertel. "He's the governor and that's the goal we work toward."

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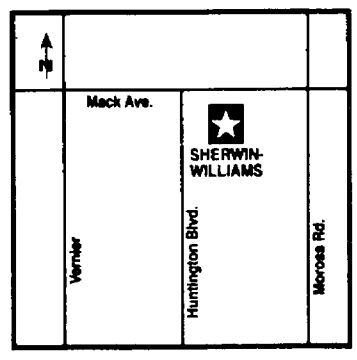
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Dow breaks 10,000, NASDAQ under 1,800

Let's talk...STOCKS



By Joseph Mengden

Last Thursday, Aug. 30, the Dow broke through the 10,000 level to close at 9,910, its lowest level since last April.

The NASDAQ Composite followed suit, closing at 1,791.

LTS cannot report on the weekend and month-end results, because of our Friday press deadline on holiday weekends.

With Wall Street portfolio managers and traders on vacation, volume was lackluster.

Friday witnessed some sporadic short-covering, as traders tried to even-up positions in anticipation of the holiday.

Madison Avenue reports that many retailers have been cautious in ordering fall and Christmas merchandise.

Suppliers are offering attractive price concessions, so look for some "good buys" for the early shoppers.

Late shoppers may find depleted shelves, especially in the electronics department.

The days are getting shorter, with sunsets about 1 minute earlier every night.

The fall solstice this year is on Sept. 22, when the sun crosses the equinox to head south, and summer officially ends.

Cisco & the Kids, Part II

LTS continues a review of Professor Hirschey's article in the current Financial Analysts Journal entitled "Cisco and the Kids," which compares the recent NASDAQ 100 Index phenomenon with the 1970s "Nifty Fifty" phenomenon.

The "Nifty Fifty" were 50 premier growth stocks of the early 1970s identified by Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.

Each stock had proven growth in revenues, earnings and dividends paid.

All were large cap stocks, so institutional investors could buy as many shares as they wanted.

A "Nifty Fifty" stock was the ultimate in one-decision investing — just buy it and hold it.

The story floating around then was that regardless of how high the price of a super growth stock, the superior growth rate would eventually bail out any buyers.

(Sounds like that story came around again in 1999-2000.) How high was high?

The DJI peaked at 1,036 on Dec. 11, 1972. At that time the "Nifty Fifty" sold at an average P/E of 37.3x, more than double the S&P500's P/E of 18.2x.

Top investor favorites among the "Nifty Fifty" were: Polaroid (P/E of 93.5x); McDonald's (P/E of 59.8x); Baxter Int'l. (P/E of 59.5x); Int'l. Flavors & Fragrances (P/E of 57.9x) and Johnson & Johnson (P/E of 55.5x).

Then the Big Bad Bear (the 1973-74 market) took Goldilocks (the "Nifty Fifty") for a walk down the mountain.

The DJI crashed at 577.60 on Dec. 6, 1974, a two -year, bone-rattling drop of 44.3 percent.

The "Nifty Fifty" had been decimated: Disney plummeted 91.3 percent; Coca-Cola dove 66.9 percent; McDonald's plunged 63.2 percent; Philip Morris crashed 59.4 percent and Eastman Kodak was off 58.9 percent.

Jeremy J. Siegel, in researching his book, "Stocks for the Long Run," determined that from Jan. 1, 1972 to May 31, 1993 (a 21-year period), drug and consumer products stocks greatly exceeded market returns for the technology stocks of that era.

The seven tech stocks — Burroughs, Digital Equipment, Eastman Kodak, IBM, Polaroid, Texas Instruments and Xerox — had an average (equal weight) annualized return for the 21-year period of 3.36 percent versus 10.92 percent for the eight drug stocks and 13.08 percent for the 14 consumer stocks.

The total "Nifty Fifty" produced a 12.02 percent annualized return for 1972-93, only slightly better than the S&P 500 at 11.68 percent.

The NASDAQ 100 Index consists of the 100 largest market capitalization stocks traded on NASDAQ, and are a component of the NASDAQ Composite.

The 100 includes only nine non-tech stocks. The others include 10 biomedical stocks and 81 electronic companies (including computer-related, semiconductors, telephone-telecom-TV, fiber optics and Internet-related).

All 100 stocks trade on the NASDAQ system (none listed on NYSE), but the two largest market cap stocks, Microsoft (MSFT) and Intel (INTC), are components of the 30-stock Dow-Jones Industrials Index.

As of Mar. 31, 2001, the average EPS growth forecast (5 years forward) for the NASDAQ 100 was 31.2 percent a year, or almost twice as much as the 18.3 percent a year average EPS growth rate of the 54 profitable companies in the 100 Index over the past five years.

Most analysts seem to be wearing rose-colored glasses when forecasting five years into the future

Since market prices on Mar. 31, 2001 were 70 percent below their 52-week prior highs, the five-year ahead P/E forecast for the NASDAQ 100 of 34.8x is measurably above the current P/E (as of Aug. 24, 2001) for the DJI (26.4x) or the S&P 500 (26.1x).

Note that this five-year ahead P/E forecast last March for the NASDAQ 100 of 34.8x is comparable with the 1972 peak P/E for the "Nifty Fifty" of 37.3x.

Professor Hirschey concludes by comparing the recent NASDAQ 100 phenomenon to the Japanese Nikkei 225 "bubble" of the late 1980s.

Since its crash in 1990, from 39,000 yen to the 20,000 yen level, the Nikkei 225 has been stuck in a 11-year trough, with a 20,000 yen high and 13,000 yen low.

Hirschey says the Japanese experience suggests that new highs for the NASDAQ 100 may be a long time in coming, with investors suffering a sustained period of anemic stock market returns.

As LTS cautioned last week, the NASDAQ 100 is a component of the NASDAQ Composite Index.

The 100 Index closed Aug. 24, 2001, at 1,580 vs. the Composite close at 1,917.

Labor Day Weekend

Are you doctoring a Charley horse from too much recreational exercise? Medicating a bad sunburn? Or nursing blisters from digging, sawing, or mowing?

"Labor Day" was aptly named. It was a "honey-do" weekend. "Honey, please do this, do that, referring to all the summer jobs that never got done, or were postponed.

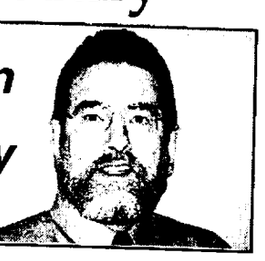
Well, there's always Memorial Day next year.

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

"Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by John M. Rickel, CPA P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Investment Counsel, Inc. of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Life and death mysteries at the Grosse Pointe library

Pointers on Technology



By Mike Maurer

She was 95 years old and died while having dinner at the Whitney Restaurant in Detroit.

I can only hope the dear old lady had time for dessert. I guess it's the equivalent of a golfer shucking off this mortal coil on the 18th green of his or her favorite golf course after scoring a hole in one.

That is only one of the many stories of life and death that are being found by Helen Gregory, a reference librarian at the Grosse Pointe Central Library on Kercheval and Fisher.

Gregory is in the never-ending process of creating a database of Grosse Pointe News' obituaries. Eventually, and actually even now, it's a great source of genealogical information on Grosse Pointers.

Currently, the database only goes back to 1994, but even that is a great start when you consider it contains almost 4,000 names. Work is going on right now on 1993.

People are looking for genealogical information now more than at any other time. Why? Because so many databases like the one from the News' obits. are being created all over the world. In other words, you don't have to go to New York to find out if your grandparents came over at a specific time on a specific boat. You can check the new Ellis Island website and database.

Currently, the only way to access the library's information is to stop in and ask for help at the reference desk.

The database is installed on two reference computer terminals, but Gregory is hoping that eventually the general public will have direct access.

Visitors to the library right now can access the newspaper's information themselves, using the microfilm system.

One of the problems Gregory has in creating the database is in what she called cultural differences that existed 30 to 70 years ago. A woman who died was often identified by her husband's name. For example, a woman who was, or had been, married to Mr. John Smith was often identified as "Mrs. John Smith."

(Tell my wife she's Mrs. Michael Maurer. Then duck!)

Sometimes, Gregory said, the obituaries won't state a specific date of death. She sometimes can check Social Security references to get the date. She said the library has also received inquires from lawyers trying to find out specific dates of death for their clients.

Gregory mentioned a problem concerning people who died while in some form of government witness protection program. With new names and new identifications, the information gathered for the obit could be inaccurate.

Why did I suddenly think about the television show, "The Sopranos?"

Also, as Gregory pointed out, most of us don't have much written about us when we're alive.

The obituary, however, can serve as a brief glimpse into a person's life, and every life or death has a story behind it.

For some of us who don't get our 15 minutes of fame, we have to settle for a nice obit. "He lived, he died and did a bunch of neat stuff in between."

By the way, Gregory had had inquiries from as far away as Great Britain and Italy. She also told me that the Grosse Pointe Historical Society has the "Pointer of Interest" columns available. The Burton Historical Collection at the Detroit Public Library can also do searches of Detroit obituaries, but they charge a fee.

If the person's death was somewhat extreme, say, maybe they had help heading for the Pearly Gates, Gregory will also check other parts of the paper for additional information.

She noted that some pages and issues are missing, much like my income tax records, and the good stories are what helps her through the many boring ones.

Going back around to the beginning of our story. Besides the woman who died at the Whitney, Gregory told me about a local man who died at a Detroit Lions' game. My question: Did they win or lose? Think about it, sports fans.

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

Business People



Reynolds

Pamela Reynolds, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident, joined Manning Selvage & Lee Public Relations as a senior account executive.

Reynolds will be responsible for strategic planning and implementation of Chevrolet's sponsorship of the 2002 Winter Olympics and specifically the Olympic Torch Relay. Previously, she was director of public relations at Mark R. Fisher.

Reynolds earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Michigan State University. She is a member of PRSA and the MSU Alumni Association.

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NOW! IS A GREAT TIME TO INCREASE YOUR PHYSICAL ACTIVITY!

Koueiter jewelers moving, expanding with free parking

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

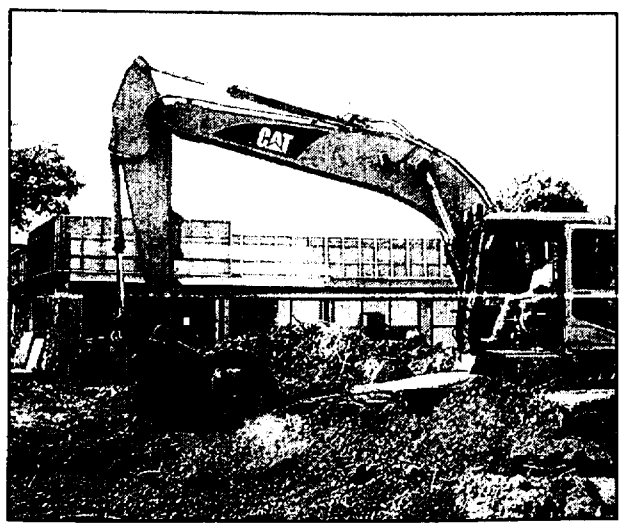
With easy parking scarcer than gold along Mack Avenue, the owners of George Koueiter & Sons Jewelers are looking forward to October when their new store will open next to a 24-space, company-owned parking lot.

"No meters," smiled George Koueiter Jr., whose father founded the store in 1954 and has been doing business on upper Mack since 1968. "Parking is the premium."

"You know how valuable parking is on Mack," added George's younger brother and business partner, Robert Koueiter. "But the biggest reason we're moving is for the convenience for our customers, especially with the parking lot."

In addition, he said, "Every product line in our store in going to expand."

The new building will be at a central location on the Mack business strip between Huntington and Allard on the site of the former Nelson C. Frolund lawn equipment business.





Photos by Brad Lindberg

A 24-space parking lot without meters is being built as part of the new construction of George Koueiter & Sons Jewelers on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. At right, Dave Skapyak, foreground, and Jeff Galaba of Hotline Electric are running thousands of feet of electrical conduit. The store should be open by the end of October.

Koueiter's new, 2,300-square-foot store will be twice the size of the current location on Mack, five blocks north of Vernier.

The large, window-lined showroom will front workrooms where "all kinds of jewelry" will be manufactured, said Koueiter. He wants the company moved before the holiday shopping season.

"We need growing space," said Koueiter. "We have a really good following."

Construction is being managed by David Wagensomer of the local builder, David Edwards Inc.

Woods upgrades computer systems

Preparations continue to upgrade the accounting system in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Gary Capps, the Woods' information technology manager, said, "We're trying to decide (whether) to program it here or out-source it and use a program that's designed for municipalities."

In the meantime, administrators have retained local computer consultant Mike Skaff, Ph.D., of Micro Science, who has a history of working with the city.

"For many years, Dr. Skaff has been the integral component in ensuring the numerous operating systems (computer) have met the needs of the city," said Clifford Maison, the city finance director. Skaff's annual contract totals $34,296.

Maison said, "In justifying Dr. Skaff's contract, most people of his expertise command at least $125 per hour. Based on the hours spent working with city staff members, he would more than double his contract with the city on an annual basis.

"Due to his commitment to the city, Dr. Skaff has never billed the city for any work in addition to that which is stated in his contact, something that he could easily do, since many of the changes requested from him are related to customizing the existing software, not something mandated by changes in law or regulatory basis."

The project includes writing conversion programs to download millions of lines of data to the city's new system.

"That will cover our accounting stuff," said Capps, "but we have other applications to handle, (such as) the centralized database that we'll move other application onto."

— *Brad Lindberg*

Sassy takes the cake



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Sassy the 6-month-old Guernsey turns her back on the Grosse Pointe News for mistaking her age in last week's feature story on the 2001 Michigan State Fair. Sassy, owned by Way-Lene Acres in Ann Arbor, won first place in the fair's junior calf competition. She likes to eat Ding Dongs and other chocolate cream-filled cake.

Flower sale produces profit

Preliminary figures are in for May's flower sale in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The two-day sale, sponsored by the Woods Beautification Commission and held before Mother's Day on the front lawn of city hall, turned a profit of about $3,000.

"We did quite well this year," said Thomas Fahrner, the commission's city council representative.

The sale overcame stiff competition to beat last year's total of $2,518.

"The Grosse Pointe North flower sale was held the same weekend," said Fahrner.

Councilman Allen Dickinson said the flower sale has been a "tremendous" addition to the city.

He said, "Because of the flower sale, the planting of flowers has been magnified, partly due to the beautification commission."



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The year 2001 does not seem destined to create pleasant memories for most investors.

Which makes it an advantageous time to start focusing on signs of a more positive outcome in 2002, says Edward M. Kerschner, Chief Global Strategist for UBS Warburg.

UBS PaineWebber's latest Global Investment Strategy Report, "Coming Clean," presents his outlook on the current investment climate, with an eye on what to expect in the year ahead...

First, the bad news:
2001 earnings will be worse than expected. The U.S. economy is showing few signs of recovering from near-recessionary levels; foreign demand has weakened significantly; and the dollar continues to climb.

Not an encouraging scenario.

However, extrapolating today's negative trends far into the future is a reaction of panic.

Now, why good news outweighs the bad:
Even now, there are signs that 2002 will be a year of recovery. 2nd quarter 2001 earnings offer considerable evidence of non-tech industry's ability to manage for adversity.

Since 1990, rolling recessions have already pulled most non-tech industries through the recessionary wringer. Going into the downturn, most non-tech firms were running relatively lean and mean and are not suffering from structural overcapacity or speculative excesses.

A note about Technology:
In one of the more extraordinary episodes in American history, a small industry—the internet dot-coms—was built in approximately four years, and largely dismantled in six months.

2001 is the year Tech "comes clean," by slashing inventories, cutting costs, selling factories and writing down vendor financing loans and venture capital portfolios.

Remember that Tech equals only about 9% of S&P 500 earnings this year; by contrast, the earnings for the rest of the S&P 500 are performing far better.

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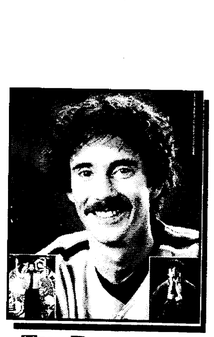
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Grosse Pointe News

Features

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September 6, 2001

They're looking for someone just like you

The Grosse Pointe News' annual list of area charitable, philanthropic and special interest groups

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The pools and beaches are closed, sweaters and jackets are replacing shorts and bathing suits, and people this time of year are often looking for something new to do.

In the Grosse Pointe area, getting involved with a charity or special interest group isn't hard. The hardest part is knowing which one to pick.

As we do each year, we bring you a list of local charitable, philanthropic and special interest groups looking for people like you.

The Accounting Aid Society is a 501(c)3 organization which provides free tax assistance to low-income families and assists non-profit organizations by providing low-cost workshops, business coaching and publishing the Michigan Management Manual, the "bible" for non-profit management. Volunteers assist by preparing local, state and federal tax forms; teaching non-profit board, staff and volunteer members how to increase their management skills; helping the office staff with office and tax site projects. Adult volunteers with non-profit, tax, general office, publishing and computer technology experience are needed. The organization provides free tax law training. There are no minimum hours of service, except for the tax assistance program, which requires a commitment of three Saturdays or Wednesday evenings. Contact Cynthia Tanner at (313) 647-9620, ext. 206 or accountingaid@mindspring.com, Marshall Hunt at (313) 647-9620, ext. 208 or mjhunt3@mindspring.com or R. Sue Dodea at (313) 647-9620, ext. 205 or nonprofits@mindspring.com.

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe is a non-profit, non-political American organization. Its purpose is to increase contacts and understanding between the peoples of the United States and France and promote cultural exchanges between the two countries. Members meet for a variety of lectures, wine fetes, French films and the like. Its main educational project is promoting French language study in the area's high schools. Its main social event is the champagne reception at the opening of the season in September. The group is open to people of all ages. Dues are $30 per person or $50 per family. Meetings are held monthly at various locations in the Grosse Pointes. Call Mary McNair at (313) 886-4339.

The American Association of University Women is a non-profit organization which promotes education and equity for women and girls. Membership is open to all graduates who hold baccalaureate or higher degrees. There are dues for membership and transportation to meetings and events can be arranged. Meetings are held in private homes and other meeting places in the Grosse Pointes and St. Clair Shores. The AAUW will hold its annual book sale Sept. 26-29 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center and interesting programs and study groups are ongoing during the year. For more information, call Vicki Granger at (313) 460-5250 or Carolyn Barth at (313) 881-0409 or contact gpaauw@yahoo.com or visit the web site at community.mlive.com/cc/gpaauw.

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center is the non-profit 501(c)3 fundraising arm of the Northeast Guidance Center. It is looking for people to volunteer in the center's behavioral health programs, mental illness education programs. They also sponsor a variety of community projects like its annual Art on the Pointe, The North American Auto Show Afterglow and other benefits like golf outings, progressive dinner parties, talent shows and tennis tournaments.
The group is open to people of all ages. Annual dues are $35. Meetings take place in member homes, area clubs and restaurants. The Assistance League will hold a free information night Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call Kerry Smale at (313) 885-1359.



What do these women have in common besides being dressed in pink? They're also members of the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center. Members ranging from stay-at-home moms to professionals, from new college graduates to grandmothers, meet to have fun with the serious business of fundraising. Pictured are league board members Anne Graves, Madeleine Socia, Kyle Clor, Therese Cardoze, Helen Boyer, and Maura Basile.

The Children's Home of Detroit Youth Assistance Program is a non-profit prevention program for youth in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. Adult volunteer mentors, with an interest in listening to young people, are needed to serve two hours a week or 10 hours a month at the Children's Home. Contact Jill Killenberg at (313) 885-3510 or jkillenberg@childrenshomeofdetroit.org or visit the web site at www.childrenshomeofdetroit.org.

The Daughters of the British Empire is a non-profit, non-political, nonsecretarian voluntary society which is open to women of British or British Commonwealth birth or ancestry. There are five chapters in the metro Detroit area which meet once a month in members' homes. The DBE also hosts an annual luncheon and tea and individual chapters support local philanthropies. The group collects annual dues from its members. Call Mildred Wilson at (313) 823-0910.

The Detroit-Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta Women's Fraternity is open to all tri-Delta alumnae in the east side area. The group's main philanthropy is the Pediatric Cancer Unit at the Children's Hospital of Michigan. There are annual dues and meetings are usually held at members' homes. Call Chris Minnella at (313) 884-9401.

The Detroit Institute of Arts Volunteer Committee is a non-profit group with eight service committees that work in the galleries, in the community and behind the scenes for the Detroit Institute of Arts. Its volunteers,

See CLUBS, page 2B

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Clubs

From page 1B
ages 18 and over, are interested and enthusiastic about art. The minimum service requirement is 50 hours per year and may vary by committee. The committee will hold a Volunteer Recruitment Open House on Sunday, Sept. 30, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the DIA. For more information, contact the DIA at (313) 833-0247, www.dia.org or Volunteer Services Department, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit, MI 48202.

The Eastside Handweavers Guild is a non-profit, special interest group which provides speakers, workshops and networking to increase the knowledge and skills in fiber arts. The group also provides a library and weaving equipment is available for use by members. Membership is open to anyone with an interest in the fiber arts with weaving in particular. Annual dues are $15 and there are occasional optional workshop fees. Meetings are held on the third Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Children's Home of Detroit. Call Audrey Bardy at (313) 884-2507 or Pat Garbacz (810) 777-2819 or Janet Weber at (313) 881-6499.

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit is a special interest, non-profit club established in 1906 to promote the arts. The group puts on three plays a year, including one musical, and holds art exhibits. Members of all ages with an interest in the arts are welcome. Talent helps, but is not necessary. Annual dues are $125. Meetings are held at member homes and plays are held at the Player's Club in Detroit. Call Marianne Shrader at (313) 885-8321.

The Fox Creek Chapter of Questers International is a group with a focus on preservation, restoration, historic places and sites, antiques, history and genealogy. Membership is open to people of all ages, but by-laws dictate a limited number of members so there may be a waiting list. However there are five other Questers chapters in the Grosse Pointe area. Dues are $25 a year. Monthly meetings are held at member homes or on field trips. Call Marti Miller at (313) 886-3785.

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial assists the War Memorial in planning and coordinating special events and holds social events for its members. The group is open to people of all ages, skills and interests who love the War Memorial and all it has to offer. Volunteer time is varied and flexible. Call Pam at (313) 824-3536.

The Friends of Vision is the volunteer arm of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology. The group helps with fundraising, volunteer activities, support groups and the DIO store. The group helps with the Visions to Remember Antiques Show held each February and the Eyes on Design automotive design show in June, both of which are held at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. In conjunction with Eyes on Design, the group also sponsors a car raffle and assists a research colloquium held in conjunction with the show. Volunteers also help with support groups held twice a month at the DIO and as drivers, callers and support at meetings and field trips. Members usually put in 1 to 10 hours of volunteer time a month, depending on the activity. Caring, enthusiastic people of all ages and skill level are needed to help. Membership to the group is $20. Day-to-day activity takes place at the DIO building in Grosse Pointe Park; fundraising activities are held at a variety of venues. Call Pat Benz at (313) 824-4710.

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club is a special interest club for individuals interested in sharing their photographic interests. The group provides educational opportunities, networking, competitions, mini-programs, field trips and organized photo shoots. Call Mike Florian at (313) 822-7080.

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the SPEBSQSA doesn't require its members to be great singers, read music or sing alone or in a quartet — only the ability to carry a tune and have a love for barbershop music. Members sing with the chorus or practice with their own quartets. The group is open to members between the ages of 14 to 80 and meets at the Neighborhood Club. Annual dues are required. Call Jim Kinner at (810) 293-5427.

The Grosse Pointe Classical Music League is a 501(c)3 fundraising organization which subsidizes the Lake St. Clair Symphony, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and an annual scholarship to the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra. Activities include a holiday Christmas brunch with the Lake St. Clair Symphony, boat parties, the annual Michigan Opera Theatre Singing Fest and other outings. The league is open to anyone age 20-100 with an interest in bringing finer music to the Grosse Pointe community. Meetings are held quarterly at private clubs in the Grosse Pointes. Call Jeannette Szulec at (313) 886-5160.

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus is an 80-member chorus which will prepare for its 50th season beginning Tuesday, Sept. 11. Rehearsals, held in the choral room at Grosse Pointe North High School, will prepare the chorus for its holiday concert Sunday, Dec. 9. Registration fee is $25. Audition is voluntary. Call Diane at (313) 882-2482.

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society is a group of men and women dedicated to preserving and promoting the history of the Grosse Pointe community. Volunteers plan and participate in various programs such as the Grosse Pointe Encampment, providing handyman or docent help at the Provencal-Weir House or offering research and assistance at the society's resource center. Benefit activities include the Upscale Sale and the Sounds of Christmas Open House. The society also funds scholarships for area college-bound students and designates historic public and private structures with plaques. Membership is $25 for seniors, $35 for individuals, $50 for families and $75 for friends. Major donation levels are also available. Call (313) 884-7010.

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club is a non-profit social group for couples new to the Grosse Pointe area. Dues are $30 a year. Meetings take place in and around the Grosse Pointes. Call Mike and Beth Kelly at (313) 882-2505.

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society is open to anyone wanting to learn about and how to grow roses. Dues are $2.50. Meetings are held at the Neighborhood Club. Call Gordan Michaelson at (313) 881-2802.

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Tennis Club is open to senior men who enjoy playing tennis, especially doubles. Members meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m.-noon at Wimbledon Racquet Club and the Neighborhood Club tennis courts. Dues are $10 per year and cost is $4-$7 for daily court time. Call (313) 886-3031.

The Grosse Pointe Special Education PAC and PTO. The Grosse Pointe Special Education Parents Advisory Committee (PAC) works with the school system to develop appropriate educational programs. The committee is also part of the legal process in special education law. Any parent or guardian of a special education child is entitled to participate and there is no fee. The Grosse Pointe Special Education PTO is a 501(c)3 organization that performs district-wide fundraising for special needs enrichment. Annual dues are $5 for families and $10 for patrons. The two organizations frequently consist of the same members, so the meetings are held concurrently on the third Monday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School. Call Elaine Maliszewski at (313) 881-5896 or Joan Mason at (313) 885-5272.

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra is a non-profit community orchestra looking for musicians from high schoolers to adults to perform symphonic orchestra music. The orchestra meets for rehearsals every Wednesday evening at Parcells Middle School. Call Laurie Strachan at (313) 882-0077.

Grosse Pointe Theatre puts on local theater productions and is seeking adults who have an interest in theater, whether it's on stage, backstage or in an administrative capacity. No prior experience is necessary; the group will train members who express an interest. Dues are $25 a year. Members meet at the Grosse Pointe Theatre headquarters for rehearsals, meetings and construction parties. The group also participates in the annual Village Thanksgiving parade and provides scholarships to area students. Call Constance Catalfio at (313) 882-3054.

Mothers of Young Children provides a networking opportunity for mothers to meet other mothers. The group meets one morning a month and is involved in one fundraising event each year and is involved in several community service projects which involve active participation with member families. Dues are $15 per year. Meetings are held at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. Babysitting is available at a nominal charge. MOYC is a non-denominational group; members need not be parishioners of Our Lady Star of the Sea. Call Christy Meyers at (810) 778-7234.

New Friends and Neighbors is a non-profit organization which provides a sense of community and a network of social contacts through numerous activities and programs. The club brings together an eclectic group of women of all ages from diverse interests, cultures and talents. The club is open to all residents of the Grosse Pointe public school district, with an emphasis on welcoming new residents. Meetings are held monthly at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial with a light lunch and program. Babysitting is available. Annual dues are $25 with a nominal charge for luncheons. Call Marianne Karges at (313) 885-7451.

The Pear Tree Questers is a special interest group which meets to study, discuss, listen to presenters and shop for antiques. The group is open to people of all ages with an interest in antiques and history. Meeting are held in members' homes nine times during the year. Annual dues are $17 and the group holds an annual auction to raise funds for the state and national chapters. Call Karen Apple at (313) 822-6273.

The Society for Creative Anachronism *is* for anyone who has dreamed of being a knight or a damsel. This non-profit, participation-based educational and activity group meets to recreate the middle ages in a participatrum reenactment style. All that's required is an interest in the history of the middle ages; an interest in sewing is a plus. The group meets every second Wednesday of the month at Border's Books and Music in the Village. Call Tim and Aimee Moran at (313) 824-7992 or Carol Lynn and Dick Green at (313) 885-5304.

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe is a non-profit organization which supports women, children and seniors. It fundraises for grants to use for education of women and support for rehabilitation and recovery. Its major fundraiser is the Cornucopia of Shopping to be held Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The group is looking for business and professional women, ages 25 and up, who wish to give back to the community. Members are required to serve at least two hours a month. Annual dues are $95. Meetings are held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Call Jane Lightfoot at (313) 882-4939, Mary Parsigian at (313) 881-2195 or Lee Meyer at (313) 881-9007.

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe is a women's networking and social club designed to inform members of various subjects impacting women. The group is open to women of all ages and professions, including housewives and students. The group meets once a month, from September to June, in a private club in the Grosse Pointes from 6 to 9 p.m. Dues are $30 per year. Call Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201 or Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855.



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Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Thomas Ricard

Giannetti-Ricard

Teresa Marie Giannetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Giannetti of St. Clair Shores, married Christopher Thomas Ricard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Ricard of Grosse Pointe Park, on June 30, 2001 at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The Rev. Joseph McCormick officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Best Western Concorde.

The bride wore an ivory organza gown decorated with Italian lace, seed pearls and crystals and a train of shimmer organza. She carried white long-stemmed roses and cascading ivy wrapped with an ivory satin sash bow.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Maria Giannetti of Colorado; the matron of honor was Leanne Efthyvoulidis of Rochester.

Bridesmaids were Gerilynn Chambless of Macomb Township; Pamela Podgorski of New Baltimore; Mary Alice Hewelt of Royal Oak; Karen Giannetti of St. Clair Shores; and the groom's sisters, Michelle Kloss of Orion Township and Denise Field of Chicago.

Junior bridesmaids were Angela Capton of St. Clair Shores, Kaelyn Chambless of Macomb Township, and Diana Giannetti of St. Clair Shores.

Flower girls were Emma Genevieve Field of Chicago and Sabrina Marie Kloss of Orion Township.

Bridesmaids wore black and silver evening gowns with drape necklines and carried red roses. Junior bridesmaids wore ivory dresses. Flower girls wore pink chiffon dresses with short sleeves and embroidered flowers on the skirts.

The best man was the groom's brother, Thomas A. Ricard of Harper Woods.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Lawrence Ricard; Daniel Groth; Brian Groth; the bride's brothers, Patrick Giannetti, Gregory Giannetti, Christopher Giannetti and Charles Giannetti; and Mark Giannetti, all of St. Clair Shores.

The ring bearer was Matthew Giannetti of St. Clair Shores.

The mother of the bride wore a long beige dress decorated with lace and beads. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The groom's mother wore a long navy blue beaded evening gown and a bouquet of white roses.

The soloist was Monique Ricard. Scripture readers were Mary O. DeMattio and James Mitchell Jr.

The bride is owner and teacher of Gone Dancin' dance studio in Clinton Township.

The groom earned bachelor's and master's degrees in engineering from Wayne State University. He works for General Motors in the Cadillac division.

The couple traveled to Paris and Rome. They live in Rochester.



Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew Bedsworth

Weinberg-Bedsworth

Phoebe Christine Weinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Louis Weinberg of Grosse Pointe Farms, married James Andrew Bedsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Bedsworth of Grosse Pointe Park, on Oct. 14, 2000, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a dinner dance reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore an ivory French silk dress with a bodice trimmed in beads and pearl florets and a cathedral-length silk tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of pale ivory roses.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Julia Rowe Weinberg of Grosse Pointe Park.

Bridesmaids were Christine Quigley Manning of Rye, N.Y., Katherine Reidy Dulla of Western Springs, Ill., Susan Dountz Cart of University Heights, Ohio, Mary Lou Hamburger of Chicago, and Anne Bingham Ferrilla of Troy.

Flower girls were Kelsey Mae Farris of Pensacola, Fla., and Kari Constance Sorenson of Port Washington, N.Y.

Attendants wore floor-length navy blue silk strapless dresses and carried bouquets of lilies, asters, dahlias and roses.

The best man was the groom's brother, Jason Trevor Bedsworth of Chicago.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Richard Louis Weinberg Jr. of San Francisco; the groom's brothers, John Bryce Bedsworth of Grosse Pointe Park and Bryan Thomas Bedsworth of Peoria, Ariz.; Fred Mark Allen of Holt; James Dunton Barlow of Berwyn, Ill.; Stephen Wellman Beiser of Milwaukee, Wis.; Jose Jaime Fonseca of Chicago; Thomas Ravenhorst Dingell of Torrance, Calif.; Stuart James MacFarlane of Manhattan Beach, Calif.; Timothy Paul Overbey of Lone Tree, Colo.; and Jeffrey James Van Tassell of Costa Mesa, Calif.

The mother of the bride wore a sea green and gold floor-length silk dress with a shirred bodice.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length champagne-colored chiffon dress with a brocade bodice.

Scripture readers were Henry Louis Drewyer, Charles Asbury Drewyer and Jennifer Bedsworth Allen. The soloist was Heidi Flynn; the organist, Robert Moncreif.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish from Indiana University. She is a travel account manager with Maritz Corp. in Torrance, Calif.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Cornell University. He is a senior project director for Goldfarb Consultants in Los Angeles.

The couple honeymooned in Ibiza and Spain. They live in Manhattan Beach, Calif.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Henry DeVries

Spezza-DeVries

Jennifer Anna Marie Spezza, daughter of John and Judy Spezza of Portland, Ore., married Peter Henry DeVries, son of Henry and Sheryl DeVries of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Oct. 7, 2000, in Portland.

The Rev. Michael McAllister of St. Andrew Lutheran Church officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the historic Multnomah Hotel in Portland.

The bride wore a white satin A-line gown decorated with pearls and beads. Her headpiece of pearls and crystals held her mother's veil and she carried a bouquet of white and blush roses, stephanotis and astilbe.

The maid of honor was Shannon Stoner of Clackamas, Ore.

Bridesmaids were Erin Stump of Vandalia and the groom's sister, Lisa DeVries of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Attendants wore amethyst dresses and carried bouquets of silver roses, purple veronica, delphiniums, lisianthus and fresh herbs.

The best man was Rick Mickelson of Howell.

Groomsmen were Jason Reed of Kalamazoo and the bride's brother, Tony Spezza of Portland.

The mother of the bride and the mother of the groom wore royal blue dresses and gardenia corsages.

Nancy Day was the soloist. Readers were George DeVries, Alison Pyrch and Noel Rierson.

The bride graduated from Kalamazoo College with a degree in Spanish. She works at ARAMARK in the government initiatives department.

The groom graduated from Kalamazoo with a degree in French. He is ARAMARK's manager of recruitment resources and technology.

The couple honeymooned in Aruba. They live in Philadelphia.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edward Minnella

Rathnau-Minnella

Claire Helen Rathnau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rathnau of Palos Heights, Ill., married Michael Edward Minnella, son of Christine Minnella of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Sam Minnella, on Jan. 27, 2001, at St. John Cantius Church in Chicago.

The Rev. C. Frank Phillips celebrated the 3 p.m. Latin Novus Ordo Mass, which was followed by a reception in the ballroom of the School of Art Institute.

The bride wore a cream-colored peau de soie gown that featured a bodice of re-embroidered cutwork, a Sabrina neckline and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of vendella roses, livia roses, white freesia, pink tulips and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Jane Strobeck of Chicago.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Joy and Regina Rathnau, both of Chicago; Carrie Schmidt of Glenview, Ill.; Dr. Laura Musser of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; and the groom's sister, Elizabeth Minnella of New York City.

Flower girls were Celia Huedebourg of Boulogne, France; and Taylor and Lindsay Johnson of Wauconda, Ill.

Bridesmaids wore floor-length black velvet dresses and carried bouquets of ravel roses, pink ossianna roses, pink tulips and pink bouvardia.

Flower girls wore long pink peau de soie dresses with black velvet bodices.

The best man was Robert Wenderski of Livonia.

Groomsmen were Joseph Minnella of St. Clair Shores, Bradley Shaeffer of Macomb Township, Paul Czarnota of Detroit and Brian Tierney of Chicago. Usher was Dr. Paul Martin of Naperville, Ill.

Readers were Joseph Minnella of St. Clair Shores, Paul Czarnota and Lisa Loverde of Chicago.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece periwinkle blue dress and carried a gardenia.

The mother of the groom wore a two-piece black dress and carried a gardenia.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in biology from Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame. She also earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing, a master of science degree in pediatric nursing and a doctorate of nursing in pediatrics with a specialization in genetics, all from Rush University in Chicago. She is a pediatric nurse practitioner at Northwestern Memorial Physician's Group in Chicago.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in advertising from Michigan State University. He is a senior copywriter with Upshot Advertising.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Italy and Sicily. They live in Chicago.



Babies

Audrey Mado Patricia Lie

Vivian and Lancelot Lie of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Audrey Mado Patricia Lie, born June 2, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Traudi Dwinger of Munich, Germany, and Robert C. Preston of St. Augustine, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Kim K. Lie of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandparents are Dr. Gertrud Fussenegger of Hall i. Tirol, Austria and Olga Han Ho of The Hague, the Netherlands.

Connor David Barthel

David and Jennifer Barthel of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Connor David Barthel, born Aug. 1, 2001. Maternal grandfather is William Listman of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Dave and Pam Barthel of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandparents are William and Loraine Glynn of New Port Richey, Fla.



The Pastor's Corner
Feeling abandoned?

By The Rev. Robert E. Neily
St. Michael's Episcopal Church

Do you know anyone who has thought or prayed something like this:

"God, why have you abandoned me? I have cried desperately for help, but still it does not come. During the day I call to you but you do not answer. I call at night, but get no rest. Others have trusted you and were not disappointed. Please do not stay away from me! Trouble is near, and there is no one to help." (Psalm 22: 1-11 Today's English Version — selected verses.)

The Psalmist expressed those thoughts about 3,000 years ago, and the Gospel of Mark tells us that when Jesus was dying on the cross he cried out, "My God, my God, why did you abandon me?"

When reflecting on the death of his wife, C. S. Lewis asked, "Why is it that you feel comfortable in the Presense of God when you don't need him, but when your need is desperate and all other help is in vain, you find a door slammed in your face and bolted from the inside? Why is God so present a commander in our times of prosperity and so very absent in times of trouble?"

Could it be that we are reflecting our disappointment on God because our expectations about our lives have not been met?

There are those times when we reflect off on others — including God — our own disappointment that things have not gone as we wanted them to. And God then seems so far from us.

Could it be the case that God has not drawn away from us, but that in our hurting and disappointment we have drawn into ourselves in such a way that it seems God has moved away?

In other words, our difficulty in feeling the Presence of God with us in times of real need may be more a reflection of our perception of the situation rather than of any distance or unfaithfulness on the part of God.

Although the author begins the 22nd Psalm on a note of disappointment and loneliness, he ends it on a confident note of hope by saying that all people — even people not yet born — will be told "The Lord comforted his people." And the continued faithfulness and nearness of God is confirmed elsewhere in the Bible. "God has said, 'I will never leave you; I will never abandon you.'" (Hebrews 13:5); "Draw near to God and God will draw near to you." (James 4:8).

Often words out of a time long ago can lose their power and relevance for our present times, but if I knew someone who was feeling abandoned by God, I would want to share with him or her the moving words of the German Dominican mystic Meister Eckhart (1260-1329):

"On no account should anyone suppose they are far from God because of their infirmities or faults or for any other reason. If at any time your shortcomings make an outcast of you and you cannot take yourself as being close to God, take it then that at any rate God is near to you. We go far away or near but God never goes far off; God is always standing close at hand and even if God cannot come in, God is no further away than the door of your heart." (Paraphrased.)



Heifer Project benefits hungry

More than 300 local students recently collected pop cans and raised more than $500 to benefit hungry families in Third World countries. Students from St. Clare of Montefalco Religious Education programs who participated are, from left, Dillon Melvin, Meghan Muer, Michael Shook and Kylie Huitsing. They posed in front of the Heifer Project International display.

Open registration for religious education classes will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 12. Students from all schools are invited. Call the St. Clare Religious Education office at (313) 647-5050 or check the web at www.StClareM.org.

Bible study offered for women

Bible Study Fellowship is an international, interdenominational Bible study for local women. Introductory classes will be held from 9:10 to 11:10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 13 and 20, at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. This year's study is "The Life of Moses."

A meeting for children 2-6 years old will be held at the same time, but mothers should make other arrangements for children on the days of the introductory classes.

For more information, call Janie Ditrapani at (313) 882-9265.

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Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511
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Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.
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Rev. John Corrado, Minister

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Grosse Pointe Woods
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8:15 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
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9:15 and 11:15 - Holy Eucharist Rite II
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AT 10:15 –
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61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms
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SOC Options

SOC doesn't think seniors are 'burdens'

By Sharon Maier
SOC Executive Director

Our office receives a variety of senior publications on a regular basis. Many of us scan them for the newest and freshest information. One publication that is written for seniors by seniors suggested that with the growing senior population, the burden of caring for seniors will grow at a level we can't meet.

This sentence stopped me in my tracks. The burden?

I read it over and over again. Caring for seniors is not a burden. It's a privilege. Helping out another human being of any age doesn't seem like a burden to me.

The seniors that Services for Older Citizens helps (more than 2,500 of them) have never felt like a burden to our organization.

When people tell me news they think will shock me: that in 30 years, one-fifth of the population will be over 65, I smile and think, "Wonderful!"

Have you ever heard someone say, "There are too many children in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. They're such a burden." If someone said this, we would be appalled.

Caring for children isn't a burden. Caring for seniors isn't a burden. Each and every child is important, just as each and every 90-year-old is important.

If we stopped to think, that 90-year-old could be us or it could be our mom or dad, wouldn't we say, how can I help them?

At SOC we say, "Let's offer assistance, information, a minor home repair or a tissue to dry a tear of loneliness. Let's set out to extinguish loneliness through a new way of thinking — by working together as a community to make sure that none of our citizens are burdens, that they are treated with dignity and that they are given the services they need."

Life might offer our elders burdens. Cataracts may blur their vision. But not for one moment should it blur how we see them.

They are the incredible human beings who made Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods what it is today — a place we can be proud to live in.

We work tirelessly at SOC to provide the services that our seniors need. As a community, your support is always appreciated. This month we will offer a chance for the entire community to come forward and say: "Seniors are not a burden. They are a privilege to serve."

Our fifth annual silent auction will be held on Saturday, Sept. 15. An incredible committee chaired by Cathy Champion and Jan Rehmann has been working for more than nine months to make this year's auction a night to remember.

We are honored to have Gale and Lois Warden as our honorary chairmen and their support means a great deal to the seniors we serve and the volunteers that help us serve them. More than 200 guest have already made reservations.

Our annual auction is the only fundraiser that SOC has. It supports the grass roots programs that we offer. Many of the cities supply us with funds. Detroit Area Agency on Aging helps support several of our programs. Local churches have also supplied helping hands when needed. None of our funders expected us to have an 80 percent increase in services.

We provided the services without additional funds. So this year's auction is our piece of the future. It will give us a chance to continue with Meals on Wheels, Minor Home Repair, Case Coordination, Information and Assistance, Food and Friendship, Interfaith Caregivers and the Loan Closet.

With the senior population growing, continuing these programs is an important goal. What we really need to do, however, is grow. We need to continue to grow one senior at a time, all the way to one-fifth of the population.

Tickets are still available for this year's auction, which will be held at a local club. The evening includes dinner, drinks, entertainment by Mel Stander and Paul Locrichio and live and silent auctions.

More than 170 local businesses have come forward with products and services for us to auction off. I can't help but think that these businesses feel as we do, that serving seniors is not a burden but a privilege. The items they have donated offer something for everyone.

See SOC, page 6B

Caregivers fair will provide information, solutions, options

The Area Agency on Aging 1-B (AAA 1-B), a nonprofit agency responsible for services to more than 430,000 persons 60 and older residing in southeast Michigan, is hosting the 2001 Solutions for Family Caregivers Fair. The free event will be held on Saturday, Sept. 15, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Sterling Inn Banquet and Conference Center on Van Dyke in Sterling Heights.

Co-sponsored by Oldies104.3 WOMC, St. John Health System, Alterra Assisted Living Facilities and Guardian Medical Monitoring Inc., the fair will provide care givers with information about assistance services available to them.

Caregivers typically are family members, spouses, friends or neighbors who provide unpaid care to elderly or disabled loved ones. The program will include expert presentations on a variety of topics such as creative new technology for the caregiver, developing a plan for the future, alternatives to nursing home care and recognizing and preventing "caregiver burnout."

Additionally, fair-goers will have the opportunity to "Ask the Expert" questions relating to Medicare, Medicaid, prescription assistance and long-term care insurance. Nearly 50 exhibitors will provide information, products and services for seniors, caregivers and persons with disabilities.

"All caregivers are confronted with a range of financial, physical and emotional challenges," said Sandra Reminga, executive director, AAA 1-B. "The 2001 Solutions for Family Caregivers Fair is a place for caregivers to turn for information, counseling and assistance before their challenges become too overwhelming for them and their families."

Caregiver duties can be exhausting. Duties often involve preparation of meals, arranging and driving to doctor appointments, cleaning the house, doing the laundry, helping with bathing and grooming tasks and setting up medications to be taken. All caregivers — from those who provide minimal support to those who are heavily invested in time, money and energy — will benefit from attending the fair.

Respite care provided on-site

For caregivers that think attending a special event is out of the question due to their numerous responsibilities, AAA 1-B is offering a service called "Respite Care for the Fair," where fair-goers can bring their loved one to the Sterling Inn Banquet and Conference Center. While caregivers are learning valuable information, AAA 1-B will provide professional care, as well as fun activities and refreshments for loved ones.

"Many caregivers don't enjoy freedom and flexibility in their lives," Reminga said. "But this is one event that caregivers should not miss, so we created the 'Respite Care for the Fair' service and we certainly hope that people will take advantage of it."

Due to limited space, reservations for "Respite Care for the Fair" must be made by Friday, Sept. 7. Respite care is provided for a maximum of two hours and is available for adults only. For more information on "Respite Care for the Fair," or to reserve a place for a loved one, caregivers can visit www.aaa1b.com or call Cathy Backos at (248) 213-0538, or backosc@state.mi.us.

Area Agency on Aging 1-B

The Area Agency on Aging 1-B is a nonprofit agency responsible for services to more than 430,000 persons 60 and older living in Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties. Through the provision of home care and community-based services, older adults are given options that can help maintain their health and independence in their homes and communities.

The national Older Americans Act created a network of local Area Agencies on Aging across the United States to provide supportive services that enable older adults to live with independence and dignity in a setting of their choice. The AAA 1-B, established in 1974, is a part of the national Area Agency on Aging network.

For more information on the Area Agency on Aging 1-B or the 2001 Solutions for Family Caregivers Fair, visit www.aaa1b.com or call (800) 852-7795.

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Big muscles now may mean big health problems later

By Valerie Gliem

Sports supplements may be a quick fix to add muscle, speed and bulk. But physicians at the University of Michigan Health System say there's no telling what the long-term effects of over-the-counter powders and pills will be on the body.

"A major problem with many supplements is the fact that they're not controlled by the government," says Edward Wojtys, M.D., director of the U-M Health System's MedSport and associate professor of orthopedic surgery at the U-M Medical School. "So, many times when you buy something off the shelf, you really don't know what you're putting into your body. And to me, that's very scary."

Athletes using steroids or hormones to add muscle are playing an even more dangerous game with their health, Wojtys says. And concerns are growing. One alarming study reported that adolescent use of steroids is on the rise, according to The National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Sports enhancers, or ergogenics, include everything from steroids to hormones and supplements. They are substances that can improve athletic performance and make muscles work more efficiently.

"The over-the-counter supplements can be as dangerous as a controlled substance," says Wojtys. "That's important to recognize, that many of these things have not been studied adequately. We don't have long-term studies on what they do to the body. So it really is a little bit like Russian Roulette."

As athletes prepare for fall sports seasons, coaches, parents and friends should keep an eye out for the signs of sports supplement use.

"When you see an athlete who gains 20 pounds of muscle-mass very quickly, over a couple months in the summer, while that doesn't have to be steroid use, it certainly could be," says Wojtys. "And if there's any doubt, a physician's exam and a drug test would be the way to go."

Wojtys says he and his colleagues regularly see patients who use Creatine, a legal substance sold at many health product stores. Some studies show that under the right conditions Creatine can augment muscle function and improve performance.

"The problem with Creatine is we have only short-term knowledge of what it does," says Wojtys. "What something like Creatine will do to an athlete in the long term is completely unknown." One of the more recent studies on Creatine shows alarming results. When Creatine is processed by the body, it forms formaldehyde, a very toxic substance, often used as a preservative, that can damage everything from artery walls to muscle, says Wojtys.

U-M physicians also see patients who use Glucosamine and Chondroitin, also legal substances found at health food stores. Those are often used by older people to protect joints, damaged knees and shoulders. Based on what researchers know so far, Glucosamine and Chondroitin won't do any harm to the body.

"The bad news is there is little to no documented benefit to using them," says Wojtys.

It's a well-known fact that, if bulging muscles are the goal, steroids will do the job. "The problem is you have to balance the risks vs. the benefits," says Wojtys. "If you look at the risks of long-term steroid use, it's unbelievable how dangerous it is. There are very few people who would choose that route knowing what they're up against."

In addition to muscle building, steroids can cause other side effects which include altered hair growth patterns throughout the body and acne or other cosmetic problems. It can also cause a significant change in a person's voice.

"And keep in mind that for males, some of these side effects are reversible after short-term use, but in females, it's thought that most of these effects are not reversible," says Wojtys. "Now with long-term use, we're more worried about liver problems and, in particular, cardiovascular system problems."

Individuals who use steroids for prolonged periods of time may also show behavioral changes. That's one of the reasons that steroids were initially used by athletes — to induce rage and cause an intensely competitive and fierce reaction.

Human growth hormone, another substance used by athletes to increase muscle bulk, is just as dangerous — if not more dangerous — than steroids.

"There are legitimate uses of growth hormone, but the potential side effects are very, very, very concerning and therefore, monitoring by a physician any time it's being used is rule No. 1," says Wojtys. "Growth hormone, while it's a natural substance, is only found in your body in limited amounts and to mess with that very delicate balance is not a good idea."

If an athlete really wants to get an edge, they should talk to their doctor or speak with a nutritionist who can help them maximize their potential in terms of muscle development.

"There's a lot that can be done to improve what you do naturally such as eating good, natural foods," says Wojtys. "You can also find what types of workouts are going to be tolerated best and how to get the most out of yourself so that you can live to your highest potential. That's the safest way to do it."

Wojtys says that coaches and parents should make sure young people understand the potential long-term consequences of using sports supplements.

"For young kids, I think the thing to keep in mind is that, one day, your athletic career is going to end, and when that ends, you still need your body," says Wojtys. "If you've destroyed it by using substances that have changed that metabolism and the hormonal balance, you're the one that's going to be stuck living with that body for the rest of your life."

Facts about sports supplements

- Physicians prescribe steroids for people with specific medical conditions.
- Illegal steroids are made overseas and smuggled into the United States or are made underground in this country. They pose greater health risks because they are not regulated by the government and may not be pure or labeled correctly.
- A 1999 National Institute on Drug Abuse-funded study estimated that 2.7 percent of eighth- and 10th-graders and 2.9 percent of 12th-graders had taken anabolic steroids at least once in their lives. For all three grades, the 1999 levels represent a significant increase from 1991.

For more information, call UMHS TeleCare at (800) 742-2300, category 1010; or visit the U-M health topics website at www.med.umich.edu.

Prostate problems topic of lecture

St. John Hospital and Medical Center CareLink will offer a free lecture on prostate problems on Thursday, Sept. 13, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the St. John Hospital and Medical Center auditorium, 22101 Moross at Mack, east of 1-94 in Detroit. Advance registration is advised.

Men over age 50 are commonly affected by prostate problems. Understanding these problems can be helpful for men, as well as their spouses.

Dr. Edward Schervish, urologist on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center and a principal investigator for prostate cancer prevention trials will discuss the prostate and related problems, provide information about prostate-specific antigen (PSA) and other diagnostic tests and available treatment options.

To register or to get more information, call St. John SeniorLink toll-free at (888) 751-5465.

For information about the prostate cancer prevention trials, call (313) 343-3166.

The program is part of the St. John CareLink education series. Free CareLink membership offers a special link to health services, education and benefits for those age 55 or better. Health care professionals are also available to community groups to address a variety of health and wellness topics for older adults. Call St. John SeniorLink for a Senior Speakers' Bureau listing.

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SOC

From page 5A

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- Breakfast with Santa for 10 children.
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Please join us for this event. Tickets are $75 and can be purchased by calling the SOC office at (313) 882-9600.

Asset building: A powerful approach to raising healthy youth

By The Community Health Status Advisory Board

We all would like to know the secret to raising healthy children in a world that often seems unhealthy. In today's society we tend to think about what we don't want our youth to do or become. The better approach is to have a clear idea of what we do want; what we hope our children's lives will be like.

The Search Institute, an independent, nonprofit, nonsectarian organization whose mission is to advance the well-being of adolescents and children by generating knowledge and promoting its application, has surveyed and questioned 100,000 successful youth in the past decade to determine what characteristics, values and self-perceptions they possess.

The Institute has identified 40 assets that have a powerful and positive impact on young people. Children and teenagers who have many assets get involved in fewer at-risk behaviors. And when young people have a lot of assets, they are much more likely to do the positive things we value.

What are these developmental assets?

Assets are the building blocks that help our children grow up healthy. Twenty of the assets are "external." They come from parents, other people, the community and institutions — and surround our young people with support, boundaries and the structure needed to thrive.

Many of the things we do as adults build external assets: spending time with children, giving the support needed to build feelings of security, setting clear expectations, keeping track of how time is spent and disciplining appropriately when boundaries are crossed.

When we drive our children to music lessons, coach their teams or volunteer at school, we foster the experiencing of positive, challenging opportunities for personal growth.

The other 20 developmental assets are "internal." The internal assets are grouped into four categories: commitment to learning, positive values, social competencies, and positive identity.

These attitudes, values, skills and perceptions support youth from within. We cannot force these characteristics to develop; rather, they must be intentionally nourished.

Parents who read or who take classes model a love of learning. Families that volunteer give their children opportunities to express positive values and concern for others. Adults who listen to youth and involve them in decision-making allow for the development of social competencies.

There are six basic principles of asset building.

- All young people need assets.
- Everyone can build assets.
- Asset building starts when a child is born and continues through high school and beyond.
- Relationships are key — between adults and youth, between young people and their peers, and between teenagers and children.
- Consistent, positive messages about what is important are required.
- Redundancy — hearing the same positive messages over and over again and from different sources.

How can each of us be an asset builder? Parents and grandparents, coaches and youth workers, teachers, employers and youth can build assets.

As adults we can:

- Learn the names of children and teenagers who live nearby and greet them by name.
- Build at least one sustained, caring relationship with a child or adolescent either informally or through a mentoring program.
- Thank people who work with children and youth.

As families we can:

- Model and talk about the values and priorities we wish to pass on to our children.
- Eat at least one meal together every day.
- Regularly do things with our child(ren) — from recreational activities to household chores to service projects. From time to time, let our young person decide the activity.

As youth we can:

- Learn the names of our neighbors and greet them.
- Write a note or call one of the asset builders in our lives and thank him or her for making a difference in our life.
- Seek support through other adults in schools and the community even if our family provides a warm, caring, supportive home.

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods adopted the philosophy of asset building and promotes it in our community because it moves us away from a problem-solving, blaming perspective of youth development to seeing our youth as having strengths and being resources.

Everyone can participate. Several workshops on asset development have been presented at schools and in churches, with parents and public safety officers.

As parents and as a community, we already give our youth many assets; it is not difficult to intentionally build more. The approach affects not just troubled youth but all young people of all ages.

Developmental assets are those relationships, opportunities, values and skills that, when present in the lives of youth, make young people less likely to become involved in risky behaviors and more likely to be successful in school, relationships, and life in general. (Benson et al, The Search Institute, 1999).

The idea of developmental assets gives a sense of hope and practical direction for parents and all caring members of our community.

If a free workshop on asset building is of interest, call The Family Center at (313) 343-6711 or Our Greatest Gift Foundation at (313) 821-1815.

The Community Health Status Advisory Board (CHSAB) is a coalition of local residents and health care professionals working to improve the health status of the region by identifying major issues and promoting activities to increase public awareness.

For information about the board or a meeting schedule, call (734) 727-7037.

Bon Secours Cottage offers fitness programs

Stay in shape this fall by taking advantage of special fitness programs offered by Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion. All classes are taught by nationally certified, experienced fitness instructors at the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

Registration and payment are required prior to the start of class by calling (810) 779-7900.

The following are dates for the fall 2001 fitness program: Session I, Monday, Sept. 10 through Saturday, Oct. 27; Session II, Monday, Oct. 29, through Saturday, Dec. 15, (no classes Nov. 22 and 23).

Senior Fitness I and II

This program welcomes anyone over age 60 at any fitness level. It offers a warm up, very low-impact aerobics, walking, strength and floor exercises and use of cardio equipment.

Senior Fitness I (more intense senior level) includes slightly faster music, a longer aerobic segment and slightly more intense strength training than Senior Fitness II.

Both classes take place Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Senior Fitness I is offered from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.; Senior Fitness II from 10:35 to 11:35 a.m. The cost is $42.

Cardio Kick Boxing

A high-energy program, this class offers a challenging workout that combines current kick boxing techniques with traditional aerobic moves. The program is offered 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The cost is $49.

Tai Chi

This class is for anyone between the ages of 18 and 108. It teaches an ancient Chinese martial art form that blends slow movements into a standing meditation. It is offered from 7 to 8 a.m. Wednesdays (beginners), and Fridays (beginners and intermediate). The cost is $49 for two days a week; $25 for one day a week.

CardioMix

This high-energy class guarantees to keep you challenged and motivated. The program includes high- and low-impact aerobics, flexibility, balance and strength training.

The program is offered from 6 to 7 a.m.; 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; or 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The cost is $53.

CardioMix also is offered from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for $35 and on Saturdays for $17.

Step And Sculpt

This ultimate workout uses the Reebok Step to enhance cardiovascular endurance. Weights, tubing and body balls also are used to strengthen and tone all major muscle groups.

The program is offered from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is $35.

Yoga

Men and non-pregnant women can learn suppleness and stability from a certified yoga instructor. Work with an energetic spine sensitizer for proper alignment of the spine. Improve your mental and physical abilities. Each class ends with a "flowing" series and full body relaxation.

Yoga is offered from 7:45 to 8:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is $49 for two-days a week and $25 for one-day a week.

Senior Strength-and-Conditioning Program

This program focuses on safe strengthening of the major muscle groups, which improves overall fitness for maintaining independence. Format includes an educational component and use of 1- to-10-pound weights.

The class is offered from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The cost is $63.

Better Bones

Research suggests that weight training can help reduce the risk of osteoporosis and improve your muscle strength and bone density. Join up for a safe and effective workout on state-of-the-art Nautilus equipment. Limited class spaces are available.

The program is offered from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m.; 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.; or 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The cost is $49.

Body Sculpting

This class includes bone strengthening and muscle shaping with the use of light weights, body balls and resistance work. Flexibility training is included. The program is offered from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. on Saturdays. The cost is $17.

Core Conditioning (Pilates)

Core conditioning is a fitness regimen that combines stretching and strengthening routines designed to work the entire body efficiently. Similar to Pilates, core conditioning is a progressive series of exercises that accommodates all levels of fitness. It increases core strength, flexibility and body balance by focusing on breathing and mindful movements.

The program is offered from 8:15 to 9 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for $48 ($24 if registered in another fitness class). The class is also offered from 6: 15 to 7:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for $56.

Don't lose sleep over hereditary hair loss

(NUI) — Hereditary hair loss, the most common form of hair loss, affects nearly 50 million men and 30 million women in the United States alone.

Hair loss and thinning occur when a person loses more hairs than normal. Typically, people shed between 40 and 100 hairs a day. When hair is thinning, the amount shed begins to slowly increase.

Although it has been traditionally considered part of the male's aging process, hair loss affects women too, although somewhat differently. Men typically develop "bald spots," often accompanied by a receding hairline. Women generally experience diffuse thinning over the entire top of the head which can be difficult to detect.

Hair loss, especially in women, can have devastating effects on one's self-esteem and self-image. Studies show that women aged 50 and under experiencing hair loss report feeling unattractive, embarrassed and helpless.

"Many women have a difficult time confronting hair loss, some even try to hide it," said Dr. Lorna Thomas, a dermatologist at Sinai-Grace Hospital in Detroit. "What women really need to do is be proactive, take control of their situation and get help. When women confront hair loss and treat it early on, great things happen."

Hair loss is caused by age, hormones and genes passed on from either the maternal or paternal side. Hereditary hair loss is marked by miniaturized hair follicles and a shortened hair growth cycle. When hair follicles become smaller, they produce thinner, shorter, lighter and more brittle hair which cannot adequately replace hairs that are shed naturally. As miniaturization progresses, it can lead to no further hair growth at all, resulting in baldness.

Fortunately, treatments do exist. Topical minoxidil is the only hair regrowth therapy approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to treat hair loss and thinning in women. Topical minoxidil and finasteride tablets are the only therapies approved by the FDA for men.

Topical minoxidil is a treatment solution that works on hair follicles to reverse their shrinking process to stimulate new growth. Finasteride is an oral treatment that stimulates hair regrowth by blocking the formation of the active male hormone dihydrotestosterone. Another treatment includes hair transplants, a procedure that involves removing healthy hair follicles and transplanting them to bald areas of the scalp.

As part of an ongoing effort to raise awareness about hair loss, the American Academy of Dermatology has created a website, www.aad.org, and a toll-free number, (888) 462-DERM, to educate millions of men and women with this condition. These resources will supply hair-loss sufferers with information on how to diagnose and treat this condition.

Hospice needs volunteers

Hospices of Henry Ford Bi-County is seeking volunteers to provide a variety of direct and indirect assistance to terminally ill patients and their families. Training sessions will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 25.

Volunteers assistance may include visitation, reading, feeding, office work, and light chores. All volunteers receive extensive training.

To learn more about this rewarding community service, call Kim Davids, volunteer coordinator at (810) 759-0874.

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Gardeners' journal

Shrubs attract songbirds — here are some local favorites

By Rosann Kovalcik
Special Writer

Landscaping to attract birds to your yard has many benefits for you, the homeowner. Birds are a natural pesticide because insects supplement their diet of seeds and fruits. Birds also pollinate flowers, making them a key player in fruit production. The variety of sounds from songbirds is also a relaxing addition to any yard.

With fall migration just around the corner, the importance of fruit-bearing bushes becomes a key to the success of these migrants. Some of them may be flying all the way to South America. It is no coincidence that the majority of fruit becomes ripe in the fall, just in time for the migration of most birds to their southerly homes.

Fruits of our native shrubs are high in lipid content, which has twice the energy value per unit weight as carbohydrates, helping birds build up essential deposits of subcutaneous fats that permit them to stay airborne during their migrational flights.

These shrubs are attractive, while laden with ripened red fruit in the fall. And they're equally pleasing in spring when their multitude of green hues are full of showy blossoms.

Shrubs also play an important role during the breeding months. They offer sites for birds that nest only at shrub height, not in the tree canopy or on the ground. Autumn is an excellent time of year for planting shrubs that will welcome cedar waxwings, gray catbirds, orioles, thrushes, towhees, grosbeaks and other migrants. Shrubs also provide a habitat for the native birds that will not migrate. Native shrubs that you should consider to attract these birds include:

- Elderberry (Sambucus Pubens and Sambucus Canadensis), which are resistant to drought and soil compaction and have been noted to attract 33 species of birds;
- Highbush cranberry (Viburnum Trilobum), which has good early color and is resistant to soil compaction and attractive to 34 species of birds;
- Maple leaf viburnum (Viburnum Acerifolium) a native shrub that is highly tolerant of different light and soil conditions with deep fall color and is as attractive to birds as other viburnums;
- Nannyberry (Viburnum Lentago), which is attractive to 11 species of birds, produces flattened heads of fragrant, star-shaped white flowers in spring and red fruits in summer when planted in full sun or partial shade;
- Chokecherry (Prunus Virginiana), which thrives in a variety of soil conditions and likes full sun, produces dense spikes of small, star-shaped white flowers from mid- to late spring, followed by dark purple-red fruit attractive to 43 species of birds;
- Chokeberry (Aronia Prunifolia and Aronia Melanocarpa), which have high value as bird food, are natives to southeastern Michigan and are drought, heat and salt-resistant shrubs that like part sun and part shade;
- Spicebush (Lindera Benzoin), with fragrant green leaves that turn yellow in fall and red berries mid-summer through mid-fall. It likes full sun and partial shade;
- Red-osier dogwood (Cornus Stolonifera), which has white fruits attractive to 18 different species of birds and also offers dense cover during summer.

These are a few of the desirable shrubs that I would encourage you to incorporate within your landscape. Your efforts to create a habitat for birds will reward you with gorgeous migrating songbirds in the fall and spring as well as native birds to liven up your yard throughout the year.

Rosann Kovalcik is the owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. She also writes "For the Birds," a occasional column that appears in the Grosse Pointe News' YourHome magazine section.

Vesuvius Tomatoes make most of harvest

Summer is coming to an end. Get over it.

It's harvest time. Seize the moment at the Eastern Market where Michigan farmers gather to sell their fresh grown goodies. Veggies are at their peak and prices are at rock bottom — especially when you buy in bulk.

My big score at the market last week was tomatoes. At $5 a case for some "plums," I couldn't go wrong. This week's feature, Vesuvius Tomatoes, is a recipe from the kitchen at Rialto, a restaurant in Cambridge, Mass. I'm guessing the dish is named for Mount Vesuvius, located in southern Italy.

Vesuvius Tomatoes

1 large onion, cut into 1/2 inch dice
6 garlic cloves, peeled and smashed
1 1/2 to 2 cups olive oil
24 ripe plum tomatoes cut in half lengthwise
18 fresh basil leaves (about 1 package from the produce aisle)
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon red pepper flakes
pinch of sugar

Preheat oven to 250 degrees. Place the onion and the garlic in a large pan and add enough oil to just cover. Cook over medium heat until the onions are tender, about 15 minutes. Remove from heat and add the basil, salt, pepper flakes and sugar.

Place the tomatoes in a large baking pan in a single layer, cut side up. Pour the onion mixture over the tomatoes and toss well. Add additional oil to come halfway up the tomatoes in the pan. (You can add less oil if you wish.)

Roast the tomatoes at 250 degrees for 3 hours, until tender. Stir once during roasting.

À LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



You will find many different things to do with your delicious "roasties." Ladle the tomatoes over cooked pasta, serve them as a side dish or as an appetizer with crusty bread for soaking up the flavor-infused oil.

The amount of excess oil that you end up with will depend on how much oil you added to the roasting pan. Clever cooks will use the flavored oil to cook other vegetables or meat.

You can store the tomatoes tightly covered in the refrigerator for up to a week. If you don't have plum tomatoes, substitute the home-grown ones from your own harvest or from your neighbor's garden.

Vesuvius tomatoes are the first of my four-part "tomato harvest" series. Each Thursday in September I'll bring you a different recipe to use up the annual load of tomatoes that gets dumped upon us at the end of summer.

MOMS Club meets Sept. 13

The MOMS Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. The club will celebrate its first year anniversary with an open house.

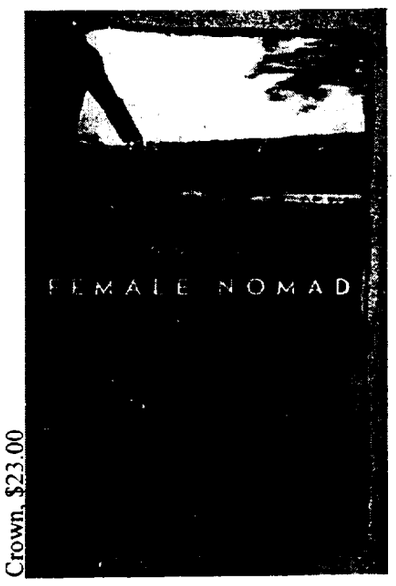
The MOMS Club is an international, non-profit organization that provides a forum for at-home mothers. It is not affiliated with any religious or political group and does not advocate a particular parenting style.

Current membership in the Grosse Pointe chapter is 45. Children are welcome at all activities and new members are invited. For more information, call Ellie at (313) 824-9667 or Shari at (313) 640-9847.

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Meet Rita Golden Gelman as she discusses her book, *Tales of a Female Nomad.*

For Rita, who had never done anything alone in her life - had never gone to a movie alone, or traveled alone, or even eaten dinner alone - making connections with people has become a theme of her life. She connects through sharing hugs and laughter, food and tears, songs and stories.

Join Borders in welcoming her as she recounts some amazing stories as told in *Tales of a Female Nomad.*

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GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL'S
TV5 TELEVISION FOR THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 10 - SEPTEMBER 16

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS
A half-hour aerobics exercise class. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:00 PM)

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE
Positive Shades of Black
Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:30 PM, M/W/T/Sun 9:30 PM)

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?
Guest Demetrios Papatriantafyllou
Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. (Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM)

10:30 AM JOHANNA GILBERT INTERVIEWS
Daisy Newman, Charles Burke & Helen Wu
(Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY
Guest M.A.P.P.
Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 9:00 PM)

11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW
Guests Haranath Policheria, M.D., Sleep Disorders
Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 6:00 PM)

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT
Guest Cardinal Adam Maida
Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. (Repeated: M-Sun 2:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 7:00 PM)

1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER
Madeleine Socia & Suzy Berschback, Grosse Pointe 1880 - 1930
Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local, non-profit special events. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:30 PM)

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS
Guest Chancey P. Miller, Elmwood Cemetary
Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM)

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER
Guest John W. Dohan & David Cornillie, Banking
Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:00 PM)

2:30 PM POINTERS WITH PROST
Guest Cleve L. Killingsworth, Pres. & CEO Health Alliance Plan
Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:00 PM)

3:00 PM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL
John Guinn & Emmett Hynous
Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:00 PM)

3:30 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE
Dr. Louis Gregory, Michigan Wild Flowers
Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:30 PM)

4:00 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES
Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00 AM, M/F/Sun 8:30 PM)

4:30 PM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP
Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 9:00 PM)

5:00 PM VITALITY PLUS
A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing ; T/Th/Sat: Tone. (Repeated: M-Sun 7:00 AM)

5:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE
Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library and Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children. (T/Th/Sat 5:30 PM only)

* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, **313.881.7511.**

Metro calendar

by Madeleine Socia

Friday, Sept. 7

Guitar concert

The music of nationally renowned guitarist Phil Keaggy will echo through Grace Community Church, 21001 Moross in Detroit, Friday, Sept. 7, at 7 p.m. Tickets are $16. Proceeds benefit the Grace Counseling Center. Call (313) 343-9000.

Saturday, Sept. 8

Comic harmonies

Comedy and music unite in the harmonies of metro Detroit's largest barbershop chorus when the Grosse Pointe Lakeshore Chorus presents their award-winning production Power Play, Saturday, Sept. 8, at 3 and 8 p.m., at Roseville Junior High School, 16250 Martin in Roseville. Advance tickets are $10 for the matinee and $12 for the evening show. Tickets at the door are $11.50 for the matinee or $13.50 for the evening performance. Call (313) 267-3200.

Flower power

Learn to preserve the beauty of nature when the Grosse Pointe Garden Center presents Waxing and Pounding Flowers, Saturday, Sept. 8, at 10 a.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Reservations are $3 or free for GPGC members. Call (313) 881-4594.

St. Clair homes

Visit some of the most beautiful residences in historic St. Clair, during The St. Clair Women's League Home Tour, Saturday, Sept. 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for $12 on the day of the event at the Gazebo at Riverview Plaza, 200 N. Riverside in St. Clair. Children under the age of 12 will not be admitted. Call (810) 329-7973.

Sunday, Sept. 9

Triathlon athletes

Get your muscles to the test during Bikes Blades & Boards fourth annual Windmill Pointe Triathlon benefiting the Special Olympics of Michigan, Sunday, Sept. 9, at 7 a.m., beginning at Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe in Grosse Pointe Park. Contestants, ages 19 and above, must complete a four-mile inline skate route, 9-mile bike route and 2 mile run. Prizes will be awarded to a trio of top finishers in each age category. Race day registration is $30 for individuals or $90 per team. Call (313) 885-1300.

Tee off

Tee off during the Harper Woods High School Dad's Club 2nd Annual Dennis Rhodes Memorial Golf Outing, Sunday, Sept. 9, at 9 a.m., at Partridge Creek Golf Club, 43843 Romeo Plank in Clinton Township. The fee, which includes dinner and prizes, is $68. Funds benefit Harper Woods High School sports and scholarship programs. Call (313) 882-1508.

Pretty ponies

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods, is back in the saddle! Take in the Michigan Hunter Jumper Association Pony Show and tour the Club's facilities during the Second Annual Director's Open House, Sunday, Sept. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Guests can also view the works of Grosse Pointe Artists Association Exhibitors, buy flowers and sample Club cuisine during this free event. Call (313) 884-9090.

Ski round up

Get acquainted with the exciting activities of the Grosse Pointe Ski Club during their Annual Member Round Up, Sunday, Sept. 9, at 6 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The evening includes a buffet dinner, entertainment by a barbershop quartet and previews of the Club's trips to Vail, Snowmass and the Utah Olympics. Tickets are $17. Reservations are recommended. Call (810) 293-6779.

Woodlawn stroll

Discover the Motor City history buried in Detroit's historic Woodlawn Cemetery, 19975 Woodward in Detroit, during a Detroit Historical Society Sunday Stroll, Sunday, Sept. 9, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $10 or $5 for DHS members. Reservations are recommended. Call (313) 833-1405.

Monday, Sept. 10

Author's tea

Take tea with author Rita Golden Gelman, author of Tales of a Female Nomad Monday, Sept. 10, from 4 to 6 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Ms. Gelman will discuss her adventures as a woman on her own for the first time learning to make connections with new places and new faces. Tickets are $8 for adults or $4 for children. Call (313) 642-0190.

Friday, Sept. 14

Big bargains

Find big bargains on preowned clothing, antiques, furniture, jewelry, household items and more during the Annual Rummage and Boutique Sale at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms, Friday, Sept. 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 15, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All clothing items will be $5 per bag on Saturday and antiques, household and boutique items will be half-price. Funds will benefit metropolitan area outreach and hunger programs and worldwide ministry. Call (313) 881-6670.

Saturday, Sept. 15

Going, going, gone!

Fabulous food and enticing items await you at Services for Older Citizens' Strolling Supper and Silent/Live Auction, Saturday, Sept. 15, at 6:30 p.m., at a private club in Grosse Pointe Shores. Pointe area entertainer Paul Locrichio will emcee this event which will also include dance music from the Mel Stander Orchestra. Tickets are $75. They can be purchased through the SOC's Neighborhood Club Office, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. Reservations are required. Call (313) 886-3567.

Fall fest

From great eats to kids' crafts, there's something for everyone at The Grosse Pointe Fall Festival, Saturday, Sept. 15 and Sunday, Sept. 16. Sample super selections from the menus of area restaurants during the Grosse Pointe Village Association's Taste of Grosse Pointe, Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 6 p.m., along Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux in Grosse Pointe. Participating restaurants include Blue Pointe, Carl's Chop House, Golden Dragon of Grosse Pointe, Jet's Pizza, Mack Avenue Diner, National Coney Island, Tom's Oyster Bar and Trattoria Andiamo. The music of DJ Lance Howard and Rockin' Gold will fill the streets on Saturday while Replay and Ben Steele and His Bare Hands are scheduled to play Sunday. Take a Complimentary Trolley Ride north, to the Hill, along Kercheval between Muir and Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms, to enjoy Family Fun on the Hill, Saturday, from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Children can stop in at the Arts and Scraps, Face Painting and Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption booths while parents can take home plants from the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters Mum Sale and great bargains from the End of Summer Sidewalk Sale. Area authors Suzy Berschback and Madeleine Socia will be at Something Special Too, 97 Kercheval, signing copies of their book, Images of America: Grosse Pointe 1880-1930. Call (313) 886-7474.

Sunday, Sept. 16

Cool cars

More than 200 classic automobiles, street rods and customized cars will gather at Blossom Heath Park, 24800 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, Sunday, Sept. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., for the free 6th Annual Veteran Motor Car Club of America Car Show. Proceeds from car registrations benefit local charities. Call (810) 293-1284.

Mass of rememberance

St. Gertrude's Church, 28839 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, invites one and all to a celebration of Mass for Deceased French Settlers and Their Descendants, Sunday, Sept. 16, at 11 a.m. The ceremony will be followed by an International Luncheon, at noon, in St. Gertrude's Activities Center. Guests can also partake in a Chinese Auction, 50/50 Raffle and children's Face Painting. Call (313) 886-7576.

Mark Calendars Saturday, Sept. 22

Rotary run

Put your best foot forward during the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club's Grosse Pointe Run, Saturday, Sept. 22. Runners can compete in 10K and 5K runs, a 5K walk or wheelchair race and a one-mile fun run. Preregistration is $16. Registration on race day, which opens at 7 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, is $20. Call (810) 774-7600.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Shake up your fitness program with Belly Dancing, Mondays, Sept. 10 through Oct. 22, from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is $56. Register Monday, Sept. 10 or Tuesday, Sept. 11, from 3:30 to 6 p.m., for Ballet Cecchetti Method. Level I classes will be offered Tuesdays, Sept. 18 through Nov. 27, from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. Level II courses are slated for Mondays, Sept. 17 through Nov. 26, from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. The fees are $77 for one hour or $122 for two hours per week. Work your way to a healthy heart with a Cardio Mix program, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 11 through Nov. 1, from 6:25 to 7:25 p.m. The fee is $92. Develop strength and burn fat with Circuit Training, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Sept. 10 through Nov. 2, from 6:15 to 7:15 a.m. The fees are $135 for three days, $98 for two days or $45 for one day per week. Firm up the fun way with Jacki's Aerobic Dancing, Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 10 to Dec. 5, from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. The fee is $99 or $85 for seniors. Release tension from mind and body with Hatha Yoga. Classes will be offered, Mondays, Sept. 10 through Oct. 22, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. or 7 to 8:30 p.m., for Continuing students and 10:15 to 11:45 a.m., for Beginning students. The fee is $70. Make your next party a delicious success with Appetizers Anyone? Tuesday, Sept. 11, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is $40, plus $5 for supplies. Reduce stress as you increase energy with Pilates Mat Exercises, Mondays, Sept. 10 through Oct. 22, from 6:35 to 7:35 p.m. and Thursdays, Sept. 13 through Oct. 25, from 8:40 to 9:35 a.m. The fee is $168 per session or $30 per class for walk-ins. Total Aerobics will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 11 through Nov. 1, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The fee is $98. Add weights to your exercise program with Vitality Plus Aerobics, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Sept. 10 through Nov. 2, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. The fees are, $45 for one day, $98 for two days or $135 for three days per week. Try the ancient Chinese martial art Yang Style Tai Chi for Beginners, Mondays, Sept. 10 through Oct. 29, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Continuing students can attend, Tuesdays, Sept. 11 through Oct. 30, from 7:30 to 8:35 p.m. The fee is $72 or $60 for seniors. Energize your body and spirit with Yoga, Mondays, Sept. 10 through Oct. 22, from 7:45 to 9:15 p.m. or Wednesdays, Sept. 12 through Oct. 24, from 7:45 to 9:15 p.m. The fee is $70 for one day or $124 for two days per week. Jump 'n' jive with Swing Dance lessons, Tuesdays, Sept. 11 through Oct. 23, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is $84. Pre-register for programs using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-Mail: www.warmemorial.org, or call (313) 881-7511.

Mitford revisited

Discover life in one of literature's favorite fictional towns when the Lay Theological Academy presents More Food and Thought from Mitford, Wednesday, Sept. 19, from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m., at Christ Episcopal Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Doris Brucker will lead an exploration of Jan Karon's latest book, A Common Life. Admission is "Mitford food" and $5. Reservations are required. Call (313) 882-5330.

Just for seniors

Seniors are invited to partake in challenging Life-Long Learning Classes at St. Peter the Apostle Elementary School, 19800 Anita in Harper Woods. Increase your stamina and cardiovascular strength with Exercise Classes, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 11 through Nov. 29, from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. or 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is $3 for walk-ins, $30 for one day or $60 for two days per week. Beginner Computer classes will be offered Wednesdays, Sept. 12 through Oct. 3, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 2:30 to 5 p.m. Intermediate Computers is slated for Wednesdays, Sept. 12 through Oct. 3, from 8:30 to 11 a.m. The fee is $90 per course. Merge onto the information super highway with an Internet/E-Mail course, Thursdays, Sept. 13 through Sept. 27, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee is $75. Take an Introduction to Word, Mondays, Sept. 17 through Oct. 1, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is $70. Card Making will be offered Thursdays, Oct. 4 to Oct. 18, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee is $70. Preregistration is required. Call (810) 948-1890.

Hospice volunteers

Explore a new way to serve your community during a free Hospice Volunteer Training course, Saturdays, Sept. 8 and Sept. 15, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Hospice of Integrated Health Services, 24445 Northwestern Highway, #105, in Southfield. (800) 397-9360.

Pointe's past

Experience Grosse Pointe's past with a free, guided tour of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House, c. 1823, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday, Sept. 8, from 1 to 4 p.m. Guests can learn about 19th Century life in Grosse Pointe, see an exhibit of historic photographs and visit the newly renovated Log Cabin, c. 1840, on the property. In addition, they can purchase videos featuring Grosse Pointe history and related publications and products. (313) 884-7010.

Farmhouse museum

Step back into the daily life of a mid-19th century farm family living in Erin Township, now St. Clair Shores, with a tour of the Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, located directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library. Listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites, this farmhouse is owned by the City of St. Clair Shores and operated by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission. The house is open for tours Wednesday and Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (810) 771-9020.

Preservation tours

Discover many of Detroit's most historic destinations, including downtown, Eastern Market, midtown and the New Center areas, during Preservation Wayne Walking Tours, running Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to noon, through Oct. 27. Tickets are $15 or $10 for Preservation Wayne members. Call (313) 577-7674.

Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Tours will be offered on the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. View the special exhibition of 25 hand-made Quilts from the Birthplace of Detroit's Founder: Contemporary Quilts from St. Nicolas de la Grave, at the Ford House Activities Center, through Sunday, Sept. 16. The Tea Room is open for lunch, Tuesday through Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tours are $6 for adults, $5 for seniors and $4 for children. Grounds admission is $5. Annual Passes are available for $18. Call (313) 884-4222.

Alzheimer's aid

Family and friends of those suffering from Alzheimer's Disease and related dementia can share concerns and comfort during a free Alzheimer's Disease Detroit Area Chapter Support Group at the Henry Ford Continuing Care-Belmont Center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods. Sessions will be offered on the first and third Thursdays of each month, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., or the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Call (313) 640-3379.

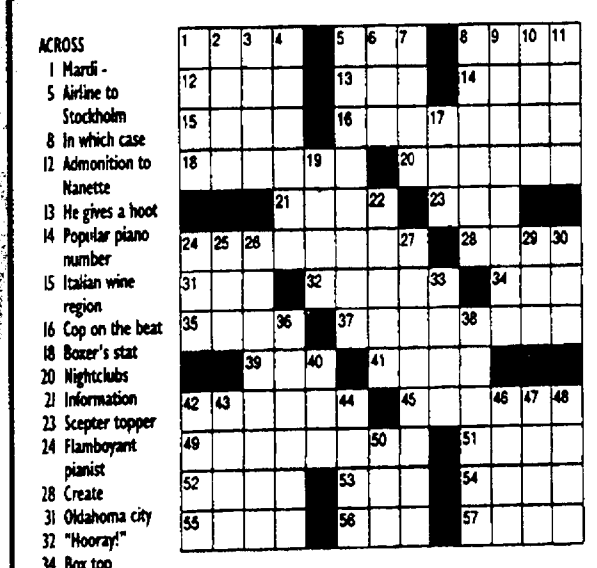
Exhibitions & Shows

DSO notes

Tony Award-winning star Bernadette Peters will launch The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's 2001-2002 season Gala Opening Night, Friday, Sept. 14, in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward. The 9 p.m. concert will be preceded by a cocktail reception and dinner, at 5:30 p.m. in the Orchestra Place Atrium and followed by an Afterglow featuring dinner, dancing and dessert in the Gala Tent in the Orchestra Place Courtyard. Benefit Gala tickets range from $250 to $1,500. Performance tickets are $25 and $65. Violin virtuoso Itzhak Perlman will be the Principal Guest Conductor when the DSO opens its classical series, Wednesday, Sept. 12 through Sunday, Sept. 16. The program will feature the voice of Soprano Heidi Grant Murphy and performances of Brahm's First Symphony and Schubert's Fifth Symphony. The curtain will rise on Wednesday, at 8 p.m., Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 3 p.m. Tickets range from $20 to $75. Call (313) 576-5100.

Last week's puzzle solved

A	M	P		B	U	S		R	O	S	A	
B	E	A	M		O	T	T		O	N	Y	X
C	O	L	A		W	A	R		B	O	N	E
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ACROSS
1 Mardi -
5 Airline to Stockholm
8 In which case
12 Admonition to Nanette
13 He gives a hoot
14 Popular piano number
15 Italian wine region
16 Cop on the beat
18 Boxer's stat
20 Nightclubs
21 Information
23 Scepter topper
24 Flamboyant pianist
28 Create
31 Oklahoma city
32 "Hooray!"
34 Box top
35 Playwright Connelly
37 Green gems
39 Poetic "still"
41 Get ready, for short
42 Batman's butler
45 Jester in "Hamlet"
49 Mountaineer's ledge
51 Gawk at
52 Lotion additive
53 Brew for two?
54 Christmas refrain
55 "Consarn it all!"
56 Opinion
57 Red light

DOWN
1 Rodents do it
2 Got up
3 Oppositionist
4 Well-groomed
5 Computer programs
6 Hole-making tool
7 Thick chunk
8 Unhealthy
9 Steelers' game
10 - gin fizz
11 Feedbag fill
17 Excessively
19 Flavor enhancer
22 Rascally sort
24 Felon's flight
25 Mrs. McKinley
26 Unshod
27 Commonplace
29 Tease
30 McMahon and Sullivan
33 Sandwich treat
36 In truth, archaically
38 Cook-wear?
40 Bk. before Esther
42 Somewhere out there
43 Kinks song
44 Ellipsis components
46 "- Rhythm"
47 Asp's victim
48 Iodine source
50 Meadow

DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar?

Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____
Date _____
Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Little green thumbs can join in the fun of an Apple Pie Tree Seeds To Grow On program, Saturday, Sept. 15, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is $3 per child or $5 per family. Your high schoolers, ages 14 years/8 months and above, can get behind the wheel with Grosse Pointe Driving School. Segment I classes are scheduled for, Monday through Thursday, Sept. 10 through Sept. 27, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is $269. Segment II sessions will be offered Monday, Sept. 10, Tuesday, Sept. 11 and Thursday, Sept. 13, from 4 to 6 p.m. The fee is $35. Your daughters, ages 8 to 11, can shape up with a Girls Empowerment Fitness Class, Wednesdays, Sept. 12 through Oct. 24, from 6 to 7 p.m. A Girls Empowerment Girl Talk class, offered Wednesdays, Sept. 12 through Oct. 24, from 7 to 8 p.m., will build your child's self-confidence. Empowerment courses are $80 for one class or $125 for two classes. Polish your youngsters' manners with A Little Grace and Charm class. Sessions for boys and girls, ages 6 through 8, will be offered, Tuesdays, Sept. 11 through Sept. 25, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Girls, ages 9 through 13, can attend Thursdays, Sept. 13 through Sept. 27, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Boys, ages 9 to 12, can participate Tuesdays, Oct. 9 through Oct. 23, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The fee is $55, plus $12 for supplies. Students, ages 5 and above, can register for a Classical Ballet Workshop, Monday, Sept. 10 or Tuesday, Sept. 11, from 3 to 6 p.m. The course will be offered Monday through Friday, Sept. 13 through Dec. 7, from 4 to 6:45 p.m. or Saturdays, Sept. 15 through Dec. 8, from 9:30 to 2:30 p.m. The fee is $72 for 1 hour, $117 for two hours or $157 for three hours per week. Your little thespians, ages 9 to 18, can take the stage with Theatre/Acting: Character Believability and The Use of Props, Tuesdays, Sept. 11 through Oct. 16, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The fee is $80. (313) 881-7511.

Pesticides & schools

Local Motion, a non-profit organization dedicated to raising awarness about the connection between environmental toxins and negative health consequences will team with the Michigan Department of Agriculture to present a seminar entitled Safe Schools: How Integrated Pest Manangment Will Reduce The Need For Pesticides. The event will be held on Saturday, Sept. 15, from 12:15 to 4:30 p.m., at Trombley Elementary School Auditorium, 820 Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park. A donation of $10 is requested. Call (734) 623-0773.

Arthritis alert

Dr. David Jantz of the Alternative Health Center of Grosse Pointe Woods will present a free Get Healthy, Stay Healthy /Children's Health Issues and Arthritis Seminar, Monday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m., at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack. (313) 881-7677.

Assumption opportunities

Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores border, offers your children and teens enlightening opportunities this September. Students, ages 14 years/8 months, can hit the road with Segment I of Ace Driving School, running Monday, Sept. 10 through Tuesday, Oct. 2. The fee is $249. Bring those grades up with Kumon Math and Reading. Wednesdays, from 3:45 to 6:45 p.m. and Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is $80 per month plus $50 for registration. Pee Wee Karate is slated for Saturdays, Sept. 8 through Nov. 3, from 9 to 10 a.m. or 9 to 10:30 a.m. The fees are $20 for one hour or $28 for one-and-one-half hours. Call (810) 779-6111.

History alive

Marvel at more than 500 classic vehicles at The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, during the 51st annual Old Car Festival, Saturday, Sept. 8 and Sunday, Sept. 9. Travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit Your Place in Time: 20th Century America. Patrons can also tour the museum's Communications, Lighting, Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Museum is open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Village is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Jan. 1. Admission to the Museum ranges from $7.50 to $12.50. Admission to the Village ranges from $8.50 to $14. Children under the age of 5 and members are admitted free. Showing in the Museum's $15 million IMAX Theatre are T-REX: Back to the Cretaceus, Super Speedway, NSYNC Bigger Than Life and Shackleton's Antarctic Adventure. Daily screenings will be offered, on a rotating basis, beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are $10 for adults or $8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 982-6001.

Celebrate the arts

Ethnic food, live entertainment, street theatre, a juried Artists' Market, children's activities and more await your family during the 15th Annual Detroit Festival of the Arts, in Detroit's Cultural Center, Friday, Sept. 14 through Sunday, Sept. 16. A 20-block area, bordered by Warren, Ferry, Cass and John R in Detroit, will come to life with free events including the 75th Anniversary Original World Market at the International Institute of Detroit, 111 E. Kirby in Detroit. Festivities are scheduled for Friday, from 4 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

calendar of events

- **Austin Reed Personal Wardrobe Workshop.** Let Jacobson's and Austin Reed help you choose career and casual pieces that will complete your wardrobe beautifully. An Austin Reed representative will be available to assist with your selections. Friday, September 14, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. In Classic Sportswear, Petites and Clairewood.
- **Ms. J Homecoming Weekend.** Saturday, September 15 and Sunday, September 16. Choose from a large selection of homecoming dresses and view our formal fashion show on Saturday at 2 p.m. In Ms. J.

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Grosse Pointe News **Sports**

Section C CLASSIFIED

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September 6, 2001

South's victory in crosstown rivalry is something special

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's first victory in seven years against Grosse Pointe North was a snap — or more specifically, a bad snap.

Bad snaps on North punts set up the Blue Devils' first two touchdowns on their way to a 20-0 victory over the Norsemen in the Macomb Area Conference White Division opener for each team.

"They made some bad snaps, but we put a lot of pressure on the punter," said South coach Mike McLeod. "We've averaged six blocked punts a year the last two years.

"Even when we don't get a block, the snapper has to hurry and the punter will sometimes take his eye off of the ball to see who's coming."

The first time North failed to get a punt away, South took over on the Norsemen's 19-yard line. Six plays later, Kyle Hacias hit tight end Luke Parchment with a 13-yard touchdown pass and Rob Rogers kicked the extra point to give the Blue Devils a 7-0 lead with 7:07 left in the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter it happened again. This time North's punter was downed just beyond the one-yard line and it took one play for Hacias to score on a quarterback sneak.

"You're not going to win any games doing that," said North coach Frank Sumbera. "Neither one of us moved the ball very well but they capitalized on two of our mistakes."

Once South took a 13-0 lead, the Blue Devils' defense was able to take some chances and North quarterback Dan Kingsley, filling in for injured starter Scott Schaft, was sacked seven times.

"We brought a ton of pressure," McLeod said. "Our defense and special teams played great."

McLeod praised the work of Pete Smith in returning punts, Geordie Mackenzie in punting and Rogers for putting two of his kickoffs into the end zone.

Among those bringing pressure on defense were Brett Fragel, Tom Sawicki, Matt Reynaert, Parchment and Haider Samhat.

Kingsley, who didn't find out that he was starting until the day before the game, played well under the circumstances.

"It wasn't his fault that we lost the game," Sumbera said. "He hung in there against their blitz. They're a good defensive team."

McLeod was impressed, too.

"I thought the kid played a great game," he said. "I was worried about playing against Schaft, but by halftime I think I was more worried about (Kingsley) because of the way he can throw the ball."

Schaft suffered a separated shoulder on the final play of North's season opener at Country Day so Kingsley made his first varsity start.

"We didn't realize how bad his shoulder was until Wednesday after he went to the doctor for a second examination," Sumbera said. "When he came to practice with his arm in a sling, it took something out of us."

McLeod said that his biggest concern against North was the trap play.

"I thought we did a great job of controlling the trap with Chris Roosen, K-Juan Dalton and Tom Krall," McLeod said. "We only gave up two big plays on the trap. They run the trap so well. Their right guard (John Schubeck) is as good as anybody around."

McLeod said that Parchment also was instrumental in South's success in stopping the trap.

"He made an adjustment," McLeod said. "It wasn't a major thing, just something in the angle he was taking, but it's nice having a smart kid on the field who can make those adjustments.

"My defensive staff did a great job, too, in getting us prepared for the game."

South also got a key defensive play from Taylor Morawski, who came across the field to make a touchdown-saving tackle on North's Brandon Foutner after a 41-yard gain to the South 41.

The Blue Devils' defense held and stopped the Norsemen on a fake punt attempt with 4:33 left in the game. Two plays later, Dan Brosnan went 25 yards for the final South touchdown.

"He must have broken six or seven tackles," McLeod said. "He's not a blazer, but he's strong. He won't lose yardage. Haider also had a good game running the football."

Foutner led North with 101 yards rushing on 20 carries.

But it was still a game dominated by the defenses. South had six first downs and North had eight.

Linebacker Jon Fischer led the Norsemen with 13 tackles, including two solos. David Neveux and Mike Sheppard each had 10 stops, James Dosmas made eight tackles and Chris Dubay had a hand in seven tackles, including three solos and two quarterback sacks.

"We're discouraged but we have to get over it and think positive and get ready for Fraser," Sumbera said.

That is no easy task. The Ramblers are ranked second in the state in some polls and they've averaged 43 points a game in rolling over their first two opponents.

"I'd rather be playing Brablec," Sumbera said, referring to a former rival in the old Bi-County League that North had a 22-1 record against before it merged with Roseville several years ago.

While watching the films of last week's game with the players, Sumbera shut off the projector. There was dead silence in the meeting room.

"I asked them, 'Would you like to play them again?'" Sumbera said. "Everybody said, 'Yes.' So I told them if they won the rest of the games, we'd have a chance

See RIVALRY, page 3C



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Grosse Pointe South linebacker Haider Samhat (43) sacks Grosse Pointe North quarterback Dan Kingsley during last week's game between the crosstown rivals.

Farms driver nails title at Waterford

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

When race car driver Mike McCarthy revs up this weekend for the final race of the year, he'll be driving for pride.

But unlike the also-rans who will close out a ho-hum season with hopes for better luck next year, McCarthy's freewheeling outlook comes from having clinched the championship five races into the 21-event season.

In 18 races so far this year in the Spec Racer Renault series at the Waterford Hills Race Course, McCarthy won the checkered flag 15 times. Of the three races he didn't win, he finished second twice and third once.

Yet his second championship performance in two consecutive years happened during an "up and down season," he said. Gearbox problems, steering trouble, crashing into slower cars

See DRIVER, page 2C

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club
JUNIOR TENNIS SESSIONS

Fall Sessions (15 weeks; September 10 - December 21)
Winter Sessions (10 weeks; January 7 - March 15)
Spring Sessions (10 weeks; March 18 - May 24)

Hunt Club Intensive Training
Tuesday/Thursday 4:30 - 6:00 pm

This one and a half hour program designed for juniors already participating in tournament competition. This class will stress the fundamentals of all strokes as well as movements, footwork and strategy. There will be competitive match play each day. (Limited Enrollment.)

Junior Stars - Ankle Biters
Monday 4:00 - 5:00 pm and Saturday 10:00 - 11:00 am

This is a one hour program for beginning juniors ages 5 to 10. The program is designed to give young students the skills necessary for a lifetime of fun in tennis. This class will cover basic stroke production and consistency, and will promote a positive atmosphere by using exciting games and activities.

Junior Development / Junior Excellence
Wednesday / Friday 4:30 - 6:00 pm

This combination program is structured for Jr. High / High School players of all levels. This class will include players, looking to participate in school tennis, and players who are currently on local school teams. The group will be divided, separating the more advanced players from the novice players. Focus will be on stroke production, singles and doubles match play and strategy.

Strength Training and Conditioning

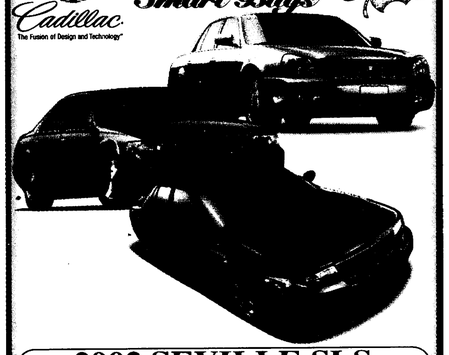
The Tennis Center will now be offering a strength and conditioning program headed by Ken Welch and Mike Fox. Ken, the owner of Pointe Fitness is a Child Sports Development Specialist. Mike, a MS Exercise Physiologist, is the Head Trainer for Pointe Fitness. Specialized sessions will be available for juniors of all levels.

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*GMAC SmartLease 39 months, no security deposit required. Plate or transfer fee due on delivery. State and tax. 36¢ additional mile/limitation of 12,000 per year. 20¢/mile excess. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for pre-determined amount. To get total payments multiply by the number of months.

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Driver

From page 1C

and avoiding wrecks by running off Waterford's serpentine track made for a lively year.

McCarthy's driving mentality comes from the old school.

"Rubbin's racin'," he said.

In the rain-soaked second contest of the year, McCarthy and his main competitor, Glenn Gehrke, were rubbin' so much that Waterford's track marshals took notice.

"Glenn was on the pole," said McCarthy. "I started second. Glenn got hung up by lapped traffic. We entered turn one side-by-side and banged all the way through. I came out in front."

Officials told the two friends, whose teams barbecue together in the pits between heats, to knock off the roadway warfare.

The following weekend, McCarthy dealt with a bad gearbox and impending motor failure.

"Anxiety was running high," said McCarthy, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident who drives for Mr. C's Racing. "You never knew when something was going to let loose."

Mechanics prepared a backup car for the rest of the season.

"It was a confidence builder when I won," said McCarthy.

As teams get ready for the final weekend of racing Sept. 8-9, McCarthy said he's anxious for more success on the track. But stepping up to the professional level isn't a consideration.

"I started racing too late in life," said McCarthy, 40, a detective with the Farms department of public safety. "For somebody like me, although my driving resume looks good, it's harder and harder to get money and sponsorships."

It would take about $250,000 to launch McCarthy into the Barber Dodge Pro Series, the official entry series for CART racing. Barber Dodge attracts young, often teenage drivers from around the world.

Carrie Farr, of the Barber Dodge sales department in Connecticut, said drivers join the Pro Series when "it's time to get serious."

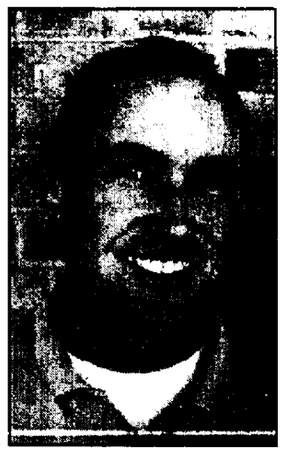
McCarthy's serious, but knows it takes more than talent and desire to make it in the world of full-time open-wheel auto racing.

"Anybody could do it if they had the money," he said. "I just don't know if they'd be competitive."

Despite his tenacity on the track, McCarthy said the drivers and teams at Waterford get along.

"If someone needs a spare part, all they have to do is ask," he said. Conniving behind the scenes doesn't have a place at Waterford.

"I'd rather beat you on the track," said McCarthy.



Mike McCarthy

Knights win first dual meet

University Liggett School's girls tennis team got the dual meet portion of its schedule off to a good start last week with an 8-0 win over Ann Arbor Greenhills.

All of the Knights' victories came in straight sets.

"Greenhills is a little bit down this year," said ULS coach Chuck Wright.

In the closest match of the meet, the Knights' Jessica Spriet defeated former Grosse Pointer Ellie Ford 6-3, 6-3 in No. 3 singles.

In fourth singles, ULS' Remi Alli was leading her opponent 5-4 when the Greenhills player was forced to retire after aggravating an ankle injury.

Lauren Ealba at No. 1 singles and Beth Sanders at No. 2 each posted 6-1, 6-0 victories.

ULS also breezed through the doubles flights. Nayla Kazzi and Lizzie Campbell won 6-0, 6-0 at No. 1, Julie Keersmaekers and Puja Venkat posted a 6-0, 6-1 victory at No. 2, Katie Jones and Callie Shumaker were 6-1, 6-0 winners at No. 3 and Chrissie Keersmaekers and Devon Crawford completed the sweep with a 6-2, 6-3 win at No. 4.

ULS hosts a four-team invitational on Friday and Saturday. Joining the Knights in the field are East Grand Rapids, Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South. Play begins at 3:30 p.m. Friday and at 8 a.m. on Saturday.

East wins opener

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Carl Gerds was successful in his head coaching debut last week when his Lutheran East girls' basketball team blitzed host New Haven 38-16.

"We had the first game jitters, but overall things went well," Gerds said. "We had some traveling calls and poor passes, but those are things that can be corrected in practice."

The Eagles jumped out to a 9-4 lead after the first quarter and never looked back.

See EAST, page 3C

ULS receives gift in football victory against Lutheran East

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Charles Lowe scored on a 25-yard run with 46 seconds left, lifting the host University Liggett School football team past Lutheran East 8-6 last week.

The Knights were ready to pack their bags and look back at a 6-0 loss before the defense stepped up and recovered a fumble in the final minute.

"The seniors stepped up big and all of our kids played four quarters of football," ULS head coach Tracy Sewell said. "We had our backs to the wall, but the guys battled and battled and came out on top."

East literally had the game won before running back Dexter Shorter was hit and lost the ball.

East's head coach Don Justice preached during the week's practices that his kids had to play fundamental football.

During week No. 1, the Eagles were blasted 33-6 by Harper Woods, thanks to penalties and turnovers.

The same thing happened and once again a loss was the end result.

ULS took possession of the ball on its final drive at East's 32-yard line and quarterback Jeff Legree hit Lowe for a seven-yard gain on first down.

Lowe scored the touchdown on the next play.

The Eagles giftwrapped the win by committing a roughing the kicker penalty after the PAT was wide and a face mask penalty after stuffing the first two-point conversion.

LeGree ran in the two-point conversion on the third try, providing the victory.

East had one last try to win, but quarterback Brandon Lostutter was incomplete on three straight passes, the last one as time ran out.

"The defense came up with some big plays the entire game," Sewell said. "East had the ball in our territory most of the game, but the guys stuck to it and gave up only one score."

East began three possessions inside ULS' 35-yard line and once at midfield, but couldn't score.

Its only touchdown was in the second quarter when Lostutter hit Ty Malek for a 31-yard pass.

The Eagles' running game was able to generate more than 100 yards and Lostutter completed 6-of-16 passes for 101 yards and one touchdown.

Legree completed 12-of-25 for 77 yards and was picked off once by Dyrell Daniels.

Lowe and ULS' other running backs were able to muster only 50 yards on the ground, which included his 25-yard run.

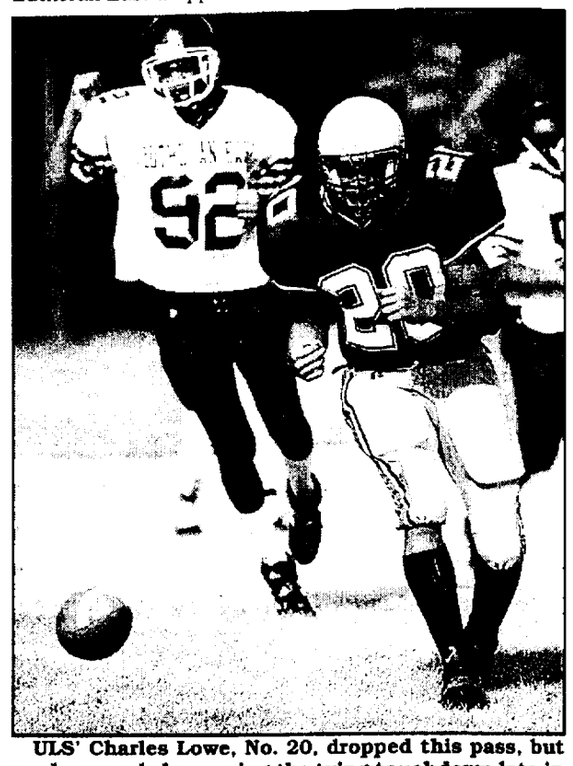
ULS' defensive standouts included Legree, Barre Mackie, Audi Moss, Nick Benca, Nate Frederick, Andrew Critchell, Chris Metry and Keith Crispen.

East's other standouts were Neil Bellomy, Brian Anderson, Doug Sell, Andrew Nicholls and Robert Carlisle.

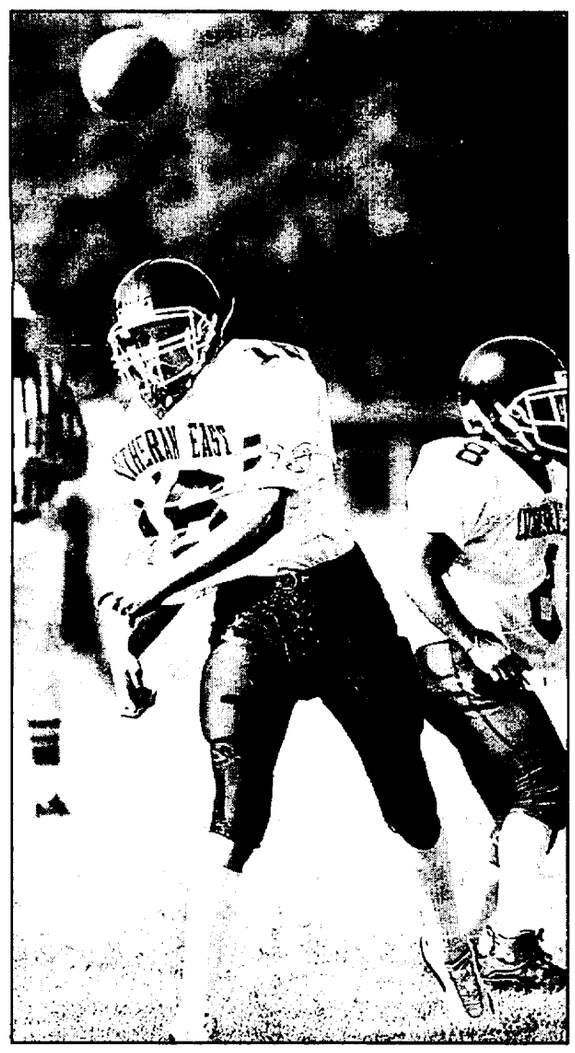
The University Liggett School football team improved to 2-0 overall and in the Metro Conference; Lutheran East dropped to 0-2 and 0-2.

Coming up for the Knights is a 1 p.m. away game on Saturday, Sept. 8, against the surprising 2-0 Lutheran Westland Warriors.

Next for the Eagles is a 7:30 p.m. home game on Friday, Sept. 7, against Allen Park Cabrini.



ULS' Charles Lowe, No. 20, dropped this pass, but made amends by scoring the tying touchdown late in the fourth quarter.



Photos by Bob Bruce

Lutheran East quarterback Brandon Lostutter, above, threw a touchdown pass in the second quarter of the Eagles' 8-6 loss to ULS.

Freshmen bolster North runners

Sometimes the rich get richer.

Grosse Pointe North had a strong group returning to its girls cross country team this year.

Now, a handful of freshmen have made the Norsemen even stronger.

"We have a great returning group and several great freshmen who have joined us this year and jumped up to the front," said coach Scott Cooper after North opened the season with a 15-48 victory over Utica Ford II.

Freshmen Lauren Leto, Kelly Szymborski and Katie Horne each finished among the top five in the Norsemen's victory in the Macomb Area Conference crossover meet.

"Besides those three, who all look great and will probably stay in the top group, we have Andrea Savage, who has also looked good and will probably also be on the varsity as a freshman," Cooper said.

While the freshmen have been a pleasant surprise, Cooper has also been encouraged by the efforts of many of his older runners.

Laura Fisher, who missed most of last season with leg injuries, led the way against the Falcons.

"She has looked strong and continues to impress me," Cooper said. "Her legs are holding strong but we will be watching her closely."

Senior Laura Secord was third overall in the opening meet. Michelle Broderick and Alyse Schneider rounded out the Norsemen's top seven.

"Michelle Broderick ran a great race to make it into the top seven for the first time in her career," Cooper said. "She was running about 12th for most of the race and made a great surge toward the end to bring her into the sixth spot for us."

Broderick, who is one of the North captains, also demonstrated some leadership traits.

"She ran by in a group of six North runners," Cooper said. "I challenged someone in that group to step up and pick up the pace. Michelle chose to be that person and took off trying to bring the rest of the group with her. In the process, she pushed herself beyond what she has done before and hopefully, has gained a better understanding of her abilities."

Another senior, Laura Passamani, ran a better time than she did in her final race last season.

"That's a great accomplishment this early in the season," Cooper said.

North's next action is Saturday at the Muskrat Invitational in Algonac.



Rivalry —

From page 1C

to play them again in the playoffs."

While Sumbera has to get his team up for this week's game, McLeod has a different problem. He has to make his team come back down to earth after one of its biggest victories.

"Sterling Heights is going to be tough," McLeod said. "This was like a double win for us. We're 1-0 in the MAC White and we beat our biggest rival. Now we have to move forward."

After the game, former South coach Russ Hepner talked to the team and presented it with the game ball from 1967, the first contest in the North-South series. The trophy will be presented annually to the winner of the North-South game.

"That meant a lot to the kids on our team," McLeod said. "They understand that it's a privilege to play in this game."

South is 2-0, while North fell to 0-2.

It's the first time the Norsemen have started a season with two straight defeats since 1984. North won its last seven games that year and had undefeated regular seasons in 1985 and 1986.

"I wouldn't mind seeing history repeat," Sumbera said.



Photo by Dr. Richard Dunlap

Quarterback Kyle Hacias (11) sneaks in from the one-yard line for Grosse Pointe South's second touchdown. Trying to stop him are Grosse Pointe North defenders David Neveux (10), Chris Dubay (79) and Matt DiMambro (66).

Pioneers smashed

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Harper Woods' football team lost 54-0 to host Livonia Clarenceville last week, dropping to 1-1 in the Metro Conference and overall.

"They dominated the line of scrimmage and basically handled us in every way possible," head coach Heath Filbur said. "Clarenceville is the best team in our conference and we saw that in person."

The Pioneers fell behind early, thanks to fumbles and interceptions.

"They were quick to the ball, even though we tried some different formations," Filbur said. "It wasn't even a contest."

Coming up for the Pioneers is a home game on Saturday, Sept. 8, against Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

"The next couple of games will determine if we have a shot to make the playoffs or not because we have Cranbrook and Lutheran North," Filbur said. "Our kids need to concentrate on Cranbrook and put the Clarenceville game behind them."

Aerobics classes begin on Sept. 10

The Fitness Firm will begin a 10-week series of low-impact aerobics classes on Monday, Sept. 10.

Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 at First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods and on Monday through Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 7:45 at the JFK Library in Harper Woods.

The cost is $55 and participants can attend any and all classes.

For more information, call (313) 886-7534.



Yochim happy with Regina's Catholic League matches

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Head coach Ann Yochim was all smiles last week after her Regina tennis team began its dual meet schedule with a 6-1 win over Royal Oak Shrine.

"Everyone played well," Yochim said. "The girls were having fun and doing the little things it takes to win a tennis match."



Angela Kuznia



Sarah Markiewicz

Three days later, the Saddlelites lost 6-2 to perennial powerhouse Birmingham Marian.

"The girls were a little nervous, but they played well against a good team," Yochim said. "The girls told me it has been a few years since a Regina tennis team won a couple of matches against Marian."

Junior Angela Kuznia (No. 2 singles) won her match 7-6, 6-1, while junior Ali Glowacki (No. 3 singles) won 7-5, 6-2.

"The division is tough, but I told the girls that they can beat the Mercy's, Marian's and Ladywood's if they believe," Yochim said.

The Regina tennis team is 1-1 in the Catholic League and overall.

Coming up for the Saddlelites is an away match on Monday, Sept. 17, against Waterford Lakes.

Basketball

The Regina basketball team played Jekyll and Hyde last week in its season-opening 39-29 home win over Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"It was ugly, but at least the girls won the game," head coach Diane Laffey said. "Things went too well in the first half and it seemed as if the girls decided to take the second half off and it almost cost us."

The Saddlelites hit on all cylinders in the first half, building a 23-8 lead.

In the third quarter, Pioneer used a 5-0 and 7-0 run to get within four points, 28-24, and the deficit was cut to 28-27 with seven minutes remaining in the final period.

"We missed too many shots in the paint, but the girls hit some big free throws in the final minute," Laffey said. "We played well at times and it is something to build on for our upcoming games."

Senior Sarah Thompson (11 points) hit three baskets in the final three minutes, while senior Rachel Cortis (11 points) made four free throws to seal the victory.

Senior Candace Shue added five points, while senior Kim Petrucci had four for the Saddlelites.

The Regina basketball team is 1-0 overall.

Next for the Saddlelites is their annual tournament on Thursday, Sept. 6, through Saturday, Sept. 8.

Regina faces Utica Ford in one semifinal, while Madison Heights Bishop Foley takes on Detroit Renaissance in the other.

"The competition is very good and the two games will give our girls a chance to see physical teams before the league schedule starts," Laffey said.

Biotti's hoopsters gain split; gridiron team beats DeLaSalle

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Bishop Gallagher's girls basketball team began its 2001 season last week splitting two games.

"It was a pretty good opening week for the team," head coach Ron Biotti said. "We were good defensively and I liked the way our press worked in both games."

The Lancers hosted Macomb Dakota in the first game, losing 51-40.

"I thought we could press them, but Dakota's freshmen twin guards did not allow us to get the steals we turn into baskets," Biotti said. "Dakota has a pretty good team, but we had our moments."

Seniors Katresha Lee and Helen Pettway scored 12 and 11 points, respectively, to lead the Lancers.

Later in the week, Gallagher blasted Warren Macomb Christian 50-24 as all but one of Biotti's players scored.

"Our press helped us gain a comfortable lead and the girls never let Macomb Christian get close in the second half," Biotti said.

These teams met in last year's regional semifinal game with the Lancers winning a close one.

"They lost four seniors from last year's team, which helped us as our experience was a big factor," Biotti said.

Pettway had 13 points, nine rebounds and eight steals, while seniors Bridget Carpenter (10 rebounds) and Jena Jump chipped in with eight points apiece.

The Bishop Gallagher basketball team is 1-1 overall.

Coming up for the Lancers are home games on Tuesday, Sept. 11, and Thursday, Sept. 13, against Lutheran East and Warren Bethesda Christian.

Football

The Bishop Gallagher football team put its opening game loss behind them in a hurry, upsetting Warren

See LANCERS, page 4C

Notre Dame wins in soccer, football

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Head coach Marty DeClercq knows his Notre Dame soccer team can play better than last week's 4-1 loss to Dearborn Divine Child.

"It's a matter of us getting to know one another," DeClercq said. "I hate to lose, but I understand that it will take some time for all of our players to get on my page."

Senior Lirjon Llusha scored the Irish's lone goal.

"We had some opportunities to score, but the guys have to stop dribbling so much and pass the ball more to set up scoring chances," DeClercq said.

The Irish rebounded to beat host Allen Park Cabrini, improving to 1-1 overall and in the Catholic League Double-A Division.

Coming up for the Fightin' Irish are away games on Friday, Sept. 7, and Tuesday, Sept. 11, against Riverview Gabriel Richard and Waterford Lakes.

Football

Two up and two games in the win column for head coach Ed Belcrest and his Notre Dame football team.

Last week, the Fightin' Irish beat host Fenton 17-0 as senior quarterback Kyle Smith and senior fullback Stephen Wieczorek each scored a touchdown.

"Offensively we didn't perform as well as I would have liked, but I think we won the game thanks to our defense," Belcrest said. "They were flying around the field."

The story of the game was junior Rick Pelfey, who scored a goal in the soccer squad's win over host Allen Park Cabrini and traveled to Fenton two hours later and kicked a 37-yard field goal.

"Rick deserves a medal of honor for playing a full soccer game at 4 p.m. and then driving to Fenton and kicking in our game at night," Belcrest said. "He did a fantastic job for us."

Pelfey's kickoffs were deep and one went into the end zone.

"I love the fact that Ricky's kickoffs and our coverage team stop the opposition deep in their zone," Belcrest said. "I'm confident our defense can stop any offense, especially if they have to travel the length of the field to score."

Other standouts were senior defensive end Mike Kallabat, who had three tackles for loss, and sophomore linebacker Jon Johnson, who had two quarterback sacks.

The Notre Dame football team improved to 2-0 overall.

Next for the Fightin' Irish is an away game at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 8, against arch rival Warren DeLaSalle.

Last year, the Pilots beat the Irish 20-19 with a touchdown in the final two minutes.

"DeLaSalle will be mad after losing to Bishop Gallagher, plus they will sky high for us," Belcrest said. "It's a big game, but our season isn't riding on this one outcome.

"I want to beat DeLaSalle, but we still have our league schedule to worry about after this game."

Golf

Notre Dame's golf team won its season opener under first-year head coach Doug Anderson, beating Waterford Lakes 168-181 last week.

"We didn't shoot the best round, but the guys got the job done," Anderson said. "It was a windy afternoon and not the best conditions for golf, but the kids hit the shots when they needed to and came away with a win."

Senior Chad Gray and junior Jim McGowan each shot a 41 to lead the Fightin' Irish.

Anderson's squad is 1-0 overall and in the Catholic League Double-A Division.

Upcoming for the Irish is an away match on Monday, Sept. 10, against Pontiac Notre Dame Prep at Pine Trace, and a home match on Thursday, Sept. 13, against Madison Heights Bishop Foley at Boulder Lakes.

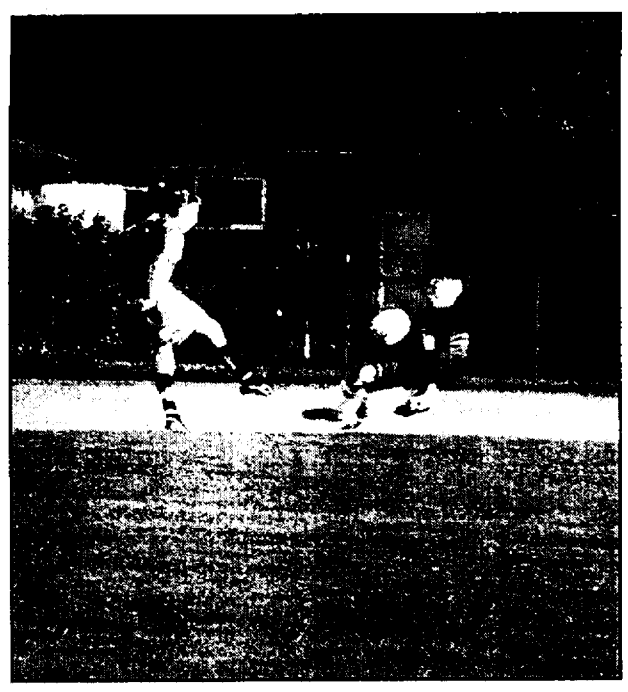


Photo by Henry DePuys

Notre Dame's soccer team had trouble scoring during its league loss to Divine Child.

East —

From page 2C

Sophomore Ashley Schult led the way with 11 points, followed by junior Stephanie Schult with seven and senior Emily Bellhorn with six.

"Everyone played and that was nice to see," Gerds said. "It wasn't the prettiest game, but we won."

The Lutheran East basketball team is 1-0 overall.

Coming up for the Eagles is an away game on Tuesday, Sept. 11, against Bishop Gallagher.

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Prep All-Staters will vie for a spot in Art Van tennis tourney

Local high school standouts Alex Conti and Blake Willmarth will have a chance to win a berth in the fifth annual Art Van Pro Tennis Challenge, hosted by the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods from Sept. 28 through 30.

They'll head the list of top local junior players who will play in a qualifying tournament on Sept. 21.

Conti, who lives in the Woods, is the second-ranked junior player in the Midwest. He played for University Liggett School. Willmarth, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident and a senior at Grosse Pointe South, was one of the top players in the Midwest Section of the United States Tennis Association.

Willmarth and Conti were both selected to the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches All-State team.

In last year's tournament, American touring pro Wynn Criswell posted a three-set victory over Marquiestro Foster in the championship match and Criswell is back to defend his title.

Criswell has been ranked in the top 40 in the U.S. three times. He has been on the pro tour for seven years and owns a victory over Michael Russell.

Foster, who now trains in Florida, won the Southern California Satellite Circuit this year and has seen his ranking improve after beating several players in the top 100.

Also expected are Australian James Sekulov, the 1998 champion, and Steve Campbell, who won in 1997. Campbell has been ranked 78th in the world.

Others expected to play in the tournament are former No. 1-ranked junior Ricky Brown of Memphis, Tenn., 1998 finalist Ed Nagel and 10th-ranked Canadian pro Michal Ciszek.

Former University of Michigan player Will Farrah and Canadian Bobby Kokavec will be among the competitors.

The main draw will begin Friday, Sept. 28 at 3 p.m. There will be prize drawings for youngsters 17 and under. Among the prizes are racquets, bags, hats, sports bottles and T-shirts. Friday's matches continued through 9 p.m.

Quarterfinals matches will begin Saturday, Sept. 29 at 10 a.m., with the semifinals scheduled to start at 4 p.m.

The championship match will be held Sunday, Sept. 30 at 2 p.m. The tournament winner will receive $3,000 plus prizes worth $1,500.

The tournament director is Joe Shaheen, the head tennis professional at the Lochmoor Club. Lochmoor is located at 1018 Sunnydale Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 886-0777.

Admission is free but donations for various children's charities will be accepted.

Lancers

From page 3C

DeLaSalle 25-21 last weekend.

Head coach George Sahadi knew his Lancers were up against a tough opponent (the Pilots crushed host Alpena in their opener) and depth would be an issue.

"DeLaSalle is a big Class A school with a large team, while we have only 25 or so players," Sahadi said. "We played hard and our defense shut them down in the second half."

The Pilots jumped out to a 21-7 lead (senior running back Darnell Hood scored the Lancers' first touchdown).

The Lancers stormed back as Hood scored on a short run as time ran out in the first half, cutting the deficit to 21-13.

Senior David Jones scored on a fumble return on DeLaSalle's first offensive series of the second half, but the two-point conversion was missed, making it 21-19, Pilots.

Senior Damien Brown scored early in the fourth quarter, giving the Lancers the lead they wouldn't relinquish, 25-21.

"Hood forced a fumble early in the second half that really changed the complexion of the game," Sahadi said. "Our running game controlled the time of possession for us in the second half, which was the key to the win."

Hood finished with 187 yards rushing on 22 carries, while Brown added a career-high 197 yards on 12 carries.

Junior quarterback Brian Seery completed 3-of-7 passes, but it was the Lancers' offensive line that deserved the game ball.

"DeLaSalle is a big Class A school and for us to beat them is big," Sahadi said. "We came out of it healthy and now we're ready to prepare for Holy Redeemer."

The win was huge for the Lancers because it gave them the Propeller Trophy back and gives them momentum heading into their next two games which are on the road.

The Bishop Gallagher football team improved to 1-1 overall.

Next for the Lancers is an away game on Friday, Sept. 7, against Detroit Holy Redeemer at 7 p.m. at Keyworth Stadium in Hamtramck.

"We have to control Redeemer's team speed," Sahadi said. "They're an experienced team."

Red Barons open Sunday on the road

Grosse Pointe Red Barons varsity head football coach Brett Kurily brings a lot of passion to the field.

"Yes, I have a lot of passion for this," said Kurily, who many times is hoarse by the end of practice. "My goal is to create an understanding of the game for the players and to give them the passion to go to the next level."

Kurily also knows that this year, along with the passion, he may have to practice a little patience when the season begins Sept. 9 at Huntington Woods.

There are only 15 returning players from last year's team that finished 7-1 and came within one play of a perfect season. But on his 42-player roster, Kurily has a number of talented players who will only get better as the season progresses.

"We are inexperienced and a little smaller than last year, but we will be very competitive," Kurily said. "We will run the ball a lot and spread the field. If we execute, we will be fine."

The strong running attack is led by hard-nosed halfback Willie Bryant, who has speed and strength. Joining Bryant are small but powerful Nick Vlahantones and Max Yankley.

The quarterback is Brendan Howe, who moves up from the junior varsity. Howe's backup will be Kurt Tech, a versatile athlete who is playing football for the first time.

Defensively, the Barons play an effective 10-1 alignment, which packs the line and puts pressure on the opposing team's quarterback and running game. The leaders of the defense are Curt Mumaw, David DeBoer, Billy Matouk and Vlahantones.

"We have some strong players but everyone will contribute," said Kurily.

Because the league is considered instructional, Kurily makes sure that everyone on the team gets a decent amount of playing time.

"We want everyone to learn and succeed on the next level," Kurily said.

On the junior varsity, coach Doug Luttenberger, who is in his 18th season with the Barons, has a talented team that could produce a lot of points.

"I'm very optimistic," Luttenberger said. "We are a little small, but we have very good athletes."

The quarterback is Mark Riashi, who has a strong arm and had an excellent season on the freshman team. He has a number of fine receivers, including Jim Saros, Casey McCluskey, Pete Mitchell and Jack Monark.

The defense will be led by Frank Ferretti, Stephen Reaume, Mike D'Agnese, David Casselman, Mac Topper, Josh Weldon and Joey Kurily. Mike Sheehy is a strong offensive lineman.

For the freshman team, coach Tony Cimmarrusti plans to rely on a talented running game.

"We will do more power running than we did last year," Cimmarrusti said.

Leading the attack will be quarterbacks Mark Karam and Bobby Peltz, who are both excellent runners. Among the runners in the backfield are Reid Fragel, John Guest, Tom Stergiadis and Bill Shirar.

There are also several top receivers, including Chris Thomas, Charles Getz, Drew Tech, Joey Dempsey and Kevin Ginnebaugh.

The line is anchored by Peter Hamann, Tom Halpin, Nick Hinz and Zack Schrode.

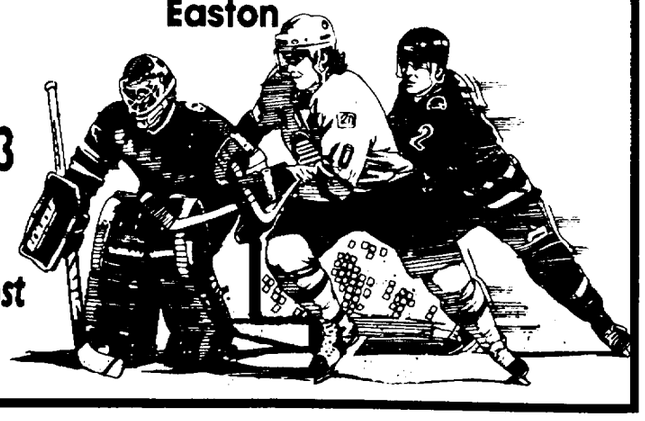
Defensively, the team's strength will be at linebacker with Clayton Carter, Josh Cok and Mike Cimmarrusti.

Among the defensive backs are Jeff Simon, Charlie Thornton and Roger Vandenbussche. The linemen include Tom Klimkowski, Alex Koski and Chris Kudialis.

The Barons play their home games at either Grosse Pointe North or Grosse Pointe South high schools. The freshmen games, except for the final two games of the season, begin at noon, followed by the junior varsity and varsity contests. The final two games begin at 11 a.m.

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ESTABLISHED Grosse Pointe barber shop for lease. For information, please call, (313)882-5580

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 tickets to MSU/ Notre Dame, September 22. (313)885-8893

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Rosebud Cafe & Deli
131 Kercheval (at Muir)
Grosse Pointe Farms
(Lower Level - Under Bank)
Mon-Fri; 8:30am-5pm
313-640-9262
Terri DeVries
Gen DeVries

101 PRAYERS

NOVENA to St. Jude
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.
Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayers answered. Special thanks to our Mother Of Perpetual Help. M. L.

SPECIAL SERVICES

109 ENTERTAINMENT

DISC Jockey- all occasions, very professional, also offering Karaoke. (810)294-1753

Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3
Grosse Pointe News / Connection

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

RIDE BEFORE YOU BUY SALE!
..SEPTEMBER 8TH
Pre- Boat Show Pricing!
Miller Marine Yacht Sales
on the Nautical Mile
810-445-9191

108 COMPUTER SERVICE

108 COMPUTER SERVICE

OFFICE SERVICES
Ever wished you could find someone to help you a couple hours per week?
Maybe you just need some PC Support/Training
Internet Market Research, Light Bookkeeping (AR/AP) or Office Modernizing/Streamlining.
Business & Residential
CALL HOWSE DESIGNS (810)294-5055
Let us see how we can work something out to fit your needs. Hourly and fixed pricing available. Servicing Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores and most of the Metro East area.
howsedesigns@home.com

112 HEALTH & NUTRITION

FEMALE massage therapist seeks female clients for in home treatment. Mega experience. (810)776-4516

MASSAGE- therapeutic. For women. Multi-method. 18 years in Grosse Pointe area. Judy, (313)882-3856

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

CLASSICAL guitar private lessons with David Polla. For information please call (313)343-6687

GUITAR Instructor: all ages, your home/ mine. Sean, (313)881-1890

VIOLIN teacher classes at my home for all ages. Sander, (313)823-5795

115 PARTY PLANNERS/ HELPERS

TINY Mouse Creations. Affordable charm & elegance to decorate your special event. Please call Becky 810-415-6557. References available.

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

Door-to-Door Service!
Airport Shuttle
(810)445-0373

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

TUTORING with results! Let's stop a problem before it starts. I tutor high school courses specializing in: psychology, biology, anatomy, and physiology. Credentials and Liggett references upon request. (313)640-0015 Leave message

GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER
Since 1977
131 Kercheval, G.P.F.
313-343-0836

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

121 DRAPERIES

CUSTOM DRAPERIES
Blinds, carpet, wallpaper, Bedspreads, decorative accessories.
Visit our Showroom at 22224 Gratiot
DRAPERIES BY PAT
810-778-2584

122 DRESSMAKING/ALTERATION

SEAMSTRESS- Specializing: Special occassion, home decorating, upholstery, and more! Era, (313)823-6850, (313)445-8428.

127 VIDEO SERVICES

COMPLETE Video and Multimedia Productions. Train your employees with a custom made interactive CD. Fifteen years experience. Weddings digitally taped & edited, $1,200. Call (313)331-0848 or i-video@home.com

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

A NANNY NETWORK
Looking for quality child care givers
Top salary, benefits
(810)739-2100

AAA Cashiers, deli clerks, Grosse Pointe area. Starting pay, up to $8.00 per hour. Mr C's Deli, 313-882-2592, Vito

AAA
MR. C'S DELI
No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay up to $8.00 based on experience.
Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack
Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren
313-881-7392
ask for Cheri
Or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile
884-3880 ask for Donna

AAA Store Manager- must have references. Call Vito at Mr. C's Deli. 313-882-2592

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant- full or part time, office support for busy real estate firm in Grosse Pointe. Computer background Microsoft Office necessary. Send resume to Box 06060, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

APPLICATIONS accepted for full/ part time cashiers, stock, deli, and butcher. Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

LEARNING SUCCESS CENTER
READING • MATH • WRITING
Organization • Study Skills
Our individualized, multi-sensory program develops the student's ability to focus, think, and learn
313-648-9006
Birmingham•Grosse Pointe•Rochester•West Bloomfield•Livonia

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ASSISTANT custodian- part- time, 30- 35 hours/ week. Call 313-884-5090 for more information.

BARBER wanted- full time only. Please call (313)885-6841 and leave message

BARMAID wanted, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday nights, 7:00p.m.- close. Call after 4p.m. 313-521-8155 (home).

CASHIER/ stock person- Knowledge of hardware and lumber very helpful. Good math skills required. Benefits, no holidays/ Sundays. (313)824-5550

CHILD care center and Montessori school in St. Clair Shores needs a warm, caring, responsible adult to work with children 3-6. Some college background and experience necessary. (810)776-4066

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Experience
• General Office Skills
• Computer
• Customer Service
Call Barbara
(313)882-6900
extension 567

COFFEE House- Locally owned coffee house looking for reliable individual who enjoys working with people and loves coffee. Flexible hours, $8.00- $9.00 hour with tips. Apply in person: Coffee Grinder, 98 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

COOK wanted- small bar/ grill. Call Sunrise Sunset Saloon for details. (313)822-6080

COSMETIC sales manager- Swiss botanical skin care company to launch product in Southeast, Michigan. Excellent training. Flexible hours. Call for interview, (313)886-9610

Customer Service Reps (Harper Woods office) needed. 5:30pm- 9:30pm Monday- Thursday/ 9am-3pm Saturday. Good phone skills & sales background helpful. Will train. **Work at home is option.** 32 year old family business also needs manager/ supervisor. Excellent pay plan. Karen **313-886-1763**

DELI person must be 18. Apply within. Alger Deli & Liquor 17320 Mack, Grosse Pointe.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ELDER sitter wanted- stay or sleep over- night (9pm- 7am) in Grosse Pointe home. Independent elderly woman wants evening presence in case of emergency. Background check will be performed. Live in arrangements possible but not required. Send letter with background information and requirements to: Box 02067, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

EXECUTIVE assistant wanted for high rise office building in Detroit. Must have college education, excellent people skills and be computer literate. Full benefits. Please EMail resume to: SVLbookdevelop@aol.com

EXPERIENCED development, fundraising & membership professionals needed at The New Detroit Science Center. Reply with salary requirements & references to: The New Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R, Detroit, 48202 or rbury@sciencedetroit.org

GROWING business needs help! Work from home. Mail- order/ E-Commerce $522+/ week part time. $1,000- $4,000/ week full time. www.JustTheGoodLife.com (888)805-6135

HANDYMAN/ helper wanted. Tools & truck a plus!. Full or part time. Flexible hours, $10- $12/ hour. Northeastern Improvements, Inc. 810-984-8863. Serious inquiries only.

HARD working, detail oriented, punctual individual needed for cleaning offices in the Pointes and Birmingham. Must have own transportation and references. (313)885-5571 or (313)220-7570.

Visa & Mastercard Accepted
Grosse Pointe News / Connection

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Studio Manager, Pottery Painting Studio. 20- 30 hours/ week. Ceramics experience a plus, but not required. Fun, relaxing work environment. Call 313-882-6271 or apply in person at **Glazey Daze,** 20223 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods

IMMEDIATE openings for full & part time help at fast paced gourmet food & wicker shop in historic Eastern Market. Perfect for dependable, outgoing individual. No nights or Sundays, flexible hours, will train. Great for college students & moms. Applications being accepted Tuesday- Friday, 9a.m.- 3p..m. R. Hirt Jr. Co., 2468 Market Street, Detroit. (313)567-1173

INTERNATIONAL company seeks PC users. $25 hour. Will train. www.road2goals.com 1-888-673-9410

LANDSCAPE workers needed for full time work, will train. (313)885-4045

MAKE money have fun.Tired of the same old routine? If you like computers and have great math skills, join us! We are Eastside Dermatology, a growing medical practice with offices in Grosse Pointe Woods and New Baltimore, currently looking for non-medical staff. Full time/ part time. Some Saturdays. Flexible Hours. Benefits available. Send or fax resume to 20030 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 FAX 313-884-9756

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4p.m. 15134 Mack

SALES associate- luggage and handbag store in Grosse Pointe. Seeking selling professionals full or part time available. Call Annie (313)881-0200

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

Grosse Pointe News / Connection

RETAIL ADVERTISING SALES POSITION

THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS AND THE CONNECTION NEWSPAPERS ARE SEEKING A SELF MOTIVATED, EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING SALES PROFESSIONAL.

APPLICANT MUST HAVE:
•AD DESIGN EXPERIENCE
•STRONG CLOSING SKILLS
•RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION
•COMPUTER SKILLS
•ORGANIZATIONAL SKILLS

SEND RESUME TO
GROSSE POINTE NEWS & THE CONNECTION
ATTENTION: PETER J. BIRKNER
96 KERCHEVAL, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI 48236
OR FAX 313-882-1585
OR EMAIL PBIRKNER@GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

MEDIA RELATIONS SPECIALIST:
work from home for downtown Detroit PR firm. Agency experience required. Fax resume to: 313-965-4227 or email ttra948667@cs.com

PART TIME
Computer System Administrator
Must be knowledgeable of Macintosh equipment and TCP/IP Networking.
Fax resume and cover letter to:
John Minnis,
313-882-1585

PHONE ROOM MANAGER
Eastside manufacturer (est. 1968) of auto after-market protective/ appearance coatings seeking: evening (5:30- 9:30pm/ 9:00am- 3:00 Saturday). Telephone sales supervisor. Sales/ management experience helpful; will train. Excellent pay plan.
Contact Mark,
313-886-1763

POT washer- part time or full time. Benefits, Apply at Josef's, 21150 Mack. Closed Mondays.

RECEPTIONIST, for Grosse Pointe Real Estate company. Answering phones, some filing & light computer work. Advancement possibilities. Call (313)796-2214

RECEPTIONIST, Saturdays only, 9- 5. Great opportunity for responsible high school/ college student or person looking to earn extra income. Resume to Box 06055, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

RECEPTIONIST- experienced, personable. Computer & typing skills, full time, downtown Detroit company. Please send resume to Box 07049, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

RECEPTIONIST- full & part time positions available for busy veterinary hospital. Must be friendly, able to work in a fast paced environment and love people & their pets. Please send resume and/ or letter of interest to: Ellen Weeks, Harper Woods Veterinary Hospital, 20102 Harper Ave., Harper Woods, MI 48225

RETAIL sales. Part or full time. Apply in person at Something Special, 97 Kercheval

SALON Rielle- part time receptionist needed for mainly evenings and Saturdays, please call (313)886-3990

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

SECRETARY- full/ part time for Grosse Pointe attorney/ real estate brokers. Efficient in Microsoft Office. Call (313)885-5500

SENIOR citizen, full/ part time. Non- smoker. Auto sales. 810-498-8279

SPEEDI photo now hiring full/ part time will train. If you enjoy photography/ people, apply in person at 20229 Mack Avenue between 7 & 8 mile.

TCBY
In Grosse Pointe is now hiring. Up to $8/ hour plus tips. Full or part time. Flexible hours, week day shift, no nights or weekends. For details call Brian 810-206-0509

WANTED- 5th- 6th girls basketball coach. Able to work at 3:15pm. Contact Margaret Spindler (313)884-1070

WORK from home, mail order business. $522/ week part time. $1,000- $4,000 full time. Full training, free booklet. 847-229-6752 www.dreamretreat.com

CLERICAL/ DATA RESEARCH
Computer, General Office Skills.
Part Time Flexible Hours -Ideal For School Mom-
(20 minutes from Grosse Pointe)
Fax resume to:
313-874-3510
or call Mr. B.
313-874-0570

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

AFTER and/ or before school help with 3 soccer players. (313)331-3072

BABYSITTER/ mothers helper. Reliable, caring, energetic. Transport 10 and 12 year old girls to after school activities. Assist with homework and light chores. Part time during school year. Full time summer. Computer skills and dependable transportation a must! W2 income, references required. 313-884-4030

BABYSITTING- on site babysitter needed for office building in Grosse Pointe. Flexible hours. Send resume to Box 06059, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

FULL time nanny needed, care for our child in house. 40 hours week, 6 weeks vacation a year. References & previous experience a must. (313)882-9550, ext 205, must leave detailed voice mail.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

IN home day care needed for 2 children, 4 & 3 months. 3- 5 days per week. Excellent references. Must provide transportation. Excellent driving record. (313)821-6403

LIGHT housekeeping, errands & companion. Working couple seeks part time female adult companion for 2 children during weekday afternoons (after school) providing adult supervision & occasional transportation around the Grosse Pointe area. Flexible hours from approximately 3:30-6:30, 3- 5 days a week. For more information call 313-506-2015

RESPONSIBLE individual with own transportation for child care 3:30- 5:30, weekdays. (313)983-0575

SITTER in my home, 2 days a week, 8:30a.m., some evenings & weekends possible. Must be dog lover, own transportation. (313)331-8060

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant, part time, extremely flexible hours. Must know Word. Prefer Publisher knowledge. Call 313-885-4841

FULL time administrative assistant needed for Financial Advisor on Mack Avenue, 9-4pm. Good people and computer skills. Opportunity for advancement. Fax resume to: 313-343-0799

SECRETARY/ receptionist, part time for Harris Funeral Home, Detroit. Call (313)521-3132 between 9a.m.- 4p.m.

ORDER PROCESSING CLERK
National Company,
40 Hours,
Good Pay,
Many Benefits.
Fax Resume To:
Mr. B.
313-874-3510

203 HELP WANTED - DENTAL/MEDICAL

BUSY dermatology practice in Grosse Pointe in need of a part/ full time nurse or MA. Part/ full time position also available for experienced receptionist who possesses computer skills. Please send resume and references to Box 02065, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

DENTAL assistant for friendly Eastpointe office. Full or part time. Experience preferred but willing to train motivated individual. (810)771-9360

DENTAL Assistant needed for cosmetic orientated family practice in Warren. Enthusiastic and energetic staff member to run clinic side of office. Organized person with confidence in multiple duties. (810)751-3100

DENTAL assistant needed: Grosse Pointe family practice. Full time. Experience required. Fun, caring environment. No Saturdays. Please call, (313)882-1490

DENTAL assistant, full time, modern friendly office, benefits. Experience required. 10 1/2 & Kelly, 810-775-4260

DENTAL Assistant: chairside assisting in a modern dental office. Full/ part time. (313)884-4014

Jobs, Jobs, Jobs
In The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

RN/ LPN- Our fast paced Dermatology practice will provide you with the opportunity to use your nursing skills in a new way. Part time or full time positions available. No previous office experience required. Fax your resume to: 313-884-9756 or call (313)884-3380

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

COOK- live in for small family. No other duties. (313)885-2377

HOUSEKEEPER, once a week. Preferably Thursday. Grosse Pointe City. Employer will pay Social Security. Must have references. (313)881-3567

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

HANDYMAN- some yard work. Part- time, must have local references/ experience. Must drive. Please send resume to: Box 02066, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

TANNING Salon is seeking friendly, outgoing person to work part- time including weekends. (810)774-7739

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?
We are serious about your success!
*Free Pre-licensing classes
*Exclusive Success
*Systems Training Programs
*Variety Of Commission Plans
Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smale at 313-886-4200
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

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 313-885-2000
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer
G. P. Farms

SITUATION WANTED

300 SITUATIONS WANTED - BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW
DAY CARE FACILITIES
(in-home & centers)
must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads.
THANK YOU

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

KELLY ASSISTED LIVING SERVICES
"24 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN HOME HEALTH CARE"
Home Health Aides
Live-in 24 hour coverage. 7 days per week
313-884-8461
Bonded / Insured

LADY available: baths, laundry, light housekeeping. Overnight/ out care. (313)884-0187, after 6pm.

REDICARE
Home Care
Services Provided
and HHA's available
24 hours.
(313)885-2214,
(313)343-5301

SENIOR care. Lady will provide in your home care for you or your loved one. Will also care for Alzheimer & Dementia patients. References, experience. Please call (810)463-6542

CARE FOR YOU
"The Ultimate In Home Care"
24 hour service
Bonded Since 1978
(810)323-1711
(877)834-8452

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

POINTE CARE SERVICES
Full Part Time Or Live-In
Personal Care,
Companionship,
Insured-Bonded
Mary Ghesquiere
Grosse Pointe Resident
313-885-6944

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates
Insured & Bonded
Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident
881-8073

COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE
Caregivers, housekeeping at affordable rates.
Licensed, Bonded.
Family owned since 1984
810-772-0035

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

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

GRANDMOTHER, 1 day per week, plus occasional. Loving care of baby/ child. References. (313)884-7946

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

EXPERIENCED, reliable former Henry Ford employee with excellent references. Interested in elderly care. Serving the Grosse Pointe area. Reasonable rates. (313)343-9602

RN. Professional, hard working experienced nurse looking for full time position. Physician's office or clinic. Customer service oriented, good clinical & management skills. Please reply to Box 06061, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

10 years experience- references. Move furniture, windows too! Kim, (248)547-9079 12n- 9pm

ABLE to clean your home, weekly, bi-weekly, honest, dependable. (810)778-3402

AMBITIOUS woman. House/ office cleaning. Great references. 20 years experience. Linda, 810-779-3454.

CLEANING lady available. Weekly/ bi-weekly. 27 years experience. Grosse Pointe references. 313-885-7740

EXPECT THE BEST
European Style Housecleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Also gardening, weeding & planting. Supervised, experienced, hardworking. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured
Please call
313-884-0721

EXPERIENCED Polish woman available to clean your house. References available. 313-893-9132, leave message

EXPERIENCED reliable home/ office cleaning since 1988. Local references. Free estimates. Thursday, Friday bookings available. (810)598-1146 (313)881-8453

HOUSE/ office cleaning, dependable, good references, 3 openings, free estimates. Wanda, (313)372-3507

NEED a housekeeper? Call Virginia, I'll clean your house or office! (313)886-8640

POLISH ladies available. Housecleaning & laundry. 7 years experience, in Grosse Pointe area. References. 313-875-5470, leave message.

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

POLISH woman will clean your house or apartment. Has references. (810)774-8692 Call evenings.

WOMAN seeking domestic or industrial cleaning work 3- 4 days a week. Bonded, experienced. Grosse Pointe area references. (313)921-7714

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES

CARE giver will help with personal needs, errands, doctor's appointments. Good references. (810)759-2816, (810)757-0453

NURSES aide, experienced, excellent references, (810)294-3467

MERCHANDISE

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES

1800'S Victorian poster bed- armoire/ dresser, candle wash stand with mirror, wash pitcher/ basin, 1950s toys. (313)885-6679

1910 Queen Anne dining room set with sideboard, 1920 sleigh bed & dresser, various antique tables, wing chairs & china cabinets. Oriental rugs, tapestries, oil paintings, Waterford & Lenox crystal, Toby mugs, Dept. 56 Dickens village. Vintage signs, Vernors pop machine & 50's pin ball game. (313)886-2846

38th Bloomfield Antiques Show
September 7, 10a- 7p
September 8, 10a- 5p
Cross of Christ Lutheran Church
Lone Pine / Telegraph
248-646-5886

AGE-OLD UTICA ANTIQUES MARKET
September 8-9
KofC grounds--21 Mile
1 Mile East of Van Dyke
100s of Dealers
Sat. 7-7 Sun 8-4
ADM $5 800-653-6466

ANN Arbor Antiques Market, September 15, 16, Saturday, Sunday, 7am- 4pm at 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, exit #175 off I94, then south 3 miles. At the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Over 300 booths in quality antiques and vintage collectibles, all under cover. Admission $5.00. Free parking. No pets please. Don't miss the two big days.

ANTIQUE and gift sale, 10%- 50% off storewide. Antique Gallery 11564 13 Mile at Hoover, Warren.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 248-661-5520

MAHOGANY dining room set; oak filing cabinet; oak; Victorian; Mission furniture; hall trees; bookcases; china cabinet; benches; leaded windows & doors; mantels; bronzes; mirrors; hang chandeliers & table lamps; marble top tables & more. 2656 11 Mile Rd., Berkley Mi (1/2 block W. of Coolidge). Tuesday- Sunday, 10-5. 248-545-4488

METAL headboard & footboard with flowers, $150. Empire dresser (1800's), $200. Faux fox (full), $175. (810)778-8583

SOLID walnut- 2 Danish chairs, coffee table bench, square end table, headboard (full). (810)779-4414

TOWN Hall Antiques for the best selection of quality merchandise. Downtown Romeo. Open 7 days a week, 10 -6. (810)752-5422.

EVERYTHING From A to Z
In The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
We make house calls!
MEMBER OF ISA
WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry.
YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW
If You Have Unusual Items That You Feel Would Appeal To A WORLD WIDE INTERNET AUDIENCE
We Will Research, Photo And Sell Your Item's For You Through The Internet.
Please Call For More Information.
VISIT OUR GALLERY LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT:
515 S. Lafayette
Royal Oak
Monday- Saturday 11-6
248-399-2608

401 APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC stove, $60. Gas stove, $95. Refrigerator, $120. Washer, $110. Dryer, $100. Delivery. 810-293-2749.

KITCHENAID- Superba washer & dryer, 2 years old, like new, paid $1200, sell $475 firm. (313)886-8099

405 COMPUTERS

TOSHIBA lap top computer. 56K modem (upgradeable) great condition. $250. (313)882-3853

406 ESTATE SALES

7 piece sectional, taupe, black marble dining room set, sideboard, 10 linen chairs, miscellaneous silver, crystal, lamps, tables. 15 piece wrought iron outdoor. 36 piece wicker, fiberglass, cement urns: lions etc. 19 Stratton Place, Grosse Pointe Shores, Saturday 10-4. (313)886-5265

BOOKS WANTED
John King
313-961-0622
•Clip & Save This Ad•
Fax your ads 24 hours
313-343-5569
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE sale, some antiques, clothes, depression glass, jewelry, paintings. 2 Rathbone Place. September 8th & 9th, 9- 5.

ESTATE Sale- mahogany writing table, cherry sewing cabinet, upholstered rocker, more furniture, household items. 1265 Nottingham, September 6th, 7th, 8th, 9- 6

LOST: Burgandy Day Runner Planner at Grosse Pointe Household Sale at Trombley. Reward. (313)885-6604

BOOKS
Bought & Sold
LIBRARY BOOKSTORE
248-545-4300
In Home Buying Available At Someplace

408 FURNITURE

2 adjustable/ massage remote control twin beds. Value $1,200/ each. Must sacrifice $625/ each. (313)885-6679

ANTIQUE bedroom set, full bed, vanity with mirror/ dresser, $600. Hand painted kitchen table, 6 chairs, $700. (313)882-9612

CHILD'S bedroom set, by Stanley, light oak. Twin platform bed, wagon wheel style, matching 4 drawer dresser & twin mattress. $500. (810)468-0832

CRIB- Simmons oak with mattress, $80. Solid pine head and foot board, queen/ full size, $200. (313)882-8196

DESIGNER Travertine dining room table (40" wide x 80" long) with 6 upholstered off white chairs; $1,040. Glass/ brass 4ft. x 4ft. coffee table; $400. (313)417-9438

ETHAN Allen solid wood trundle bed, excellent condition. $350 (313)417-2340

HENERDON armoire- perfect condition 45" across, 80" high. Dining table, 48" diameter with beveled glass top. (810)776-8024

408 FURNITURE

MAHOGANY Chippendale carved claw/ ball dining table, 8 chairs, and large china cabinet. Beautifully carved French armoire and more. (248)582-9646

MAHOGANY INTERIORS
(Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)
506 S. Washington
Royal Oak, MI
Fantastic Mahogany Chippendale style dining room table with rope edge, 2 pedestals with ball/claw feet and 10 matching dining room chairs. New display of oil paintings. King size, Chippendale style 4 poster bed with ball/ claw feet. Inlaid Mahogany kidney shape executive desk. Large breakfront buffet and set of 6 Chippendale style dinning room chairs by Baker. Extra large antique wing-back chair with ball/ claw feet. Pair of corner china cabinets. Mahogany bedroom furniture. Chippendale camel-back sofa
TOO MUCH TO LIST!
VISA-MC-AMEX
248-545-4110

NORDIC Track- $500 or best offer, bunk beds $50, walnut desk $75. (313)822-5347

OAK table, 4 chairs, occasional tables upholstered chair, humidifier. (313)331-9145

PAIR camelback loveseats, off white, custom, perfect condition, $500 each, $900 both. Boudoir chair with ottoman, newly reupholstered, $200. Triple dresser with carved mirror & glass top, $250. (313)885-1937, evenings.

Modern Oak Credenza
20"x 72"
2 Conference tables
24"x 48"
8 upholstered steel-case chairs,
barely used, must see!
$8,000 new,
asking $2,500.
(313)884-5455

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

2 family sale- 900 & 912 Lincoln. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 12n.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

10 family garage sale! 1200 block of Whittier (look for the red balloons). September 7th & 8th (Friday 9- 2 & Saturday 9- 12). Beautiful home furnishings, clothing, kitchenware, collectibles, sports equipment, small appliances, toys, lighting, lots of other goodies!

3 household sale- 1524 Cook Road. Furniture, housewares, exercise equipment, baby gear and much more. Saturday, 10- ?.

313 Mount Vernon- household of furniture and miscellaneous items for sale. Thursday September 6, 10-4. Friday September 7, 10- 4. Saturday September 8, 11- 3. Rain or shine.

4 family garage sale- 823 St. Clair. Mack/ Cadieux. Saturday, 10a- 4pm. Appliances, furniture, clothing, window treatments, etc. Something for everyone! No early birds, please!

429 Manor, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday, 9- 4. Saturday 9- 1. No pre sale/ no early birds.

4354 Courville, Detroit. Huge 3 family sale! Antique furniture, dishes, collectibles, records, lots of books and cookbooks, mens and womens clothing, household miscellaneous and much more! Friday and Saturday, 9am- 5pm. Sunday 11am- 2pm. No early birds.

4880 Lodewyck (off East Warren, behind Pony Keg). Lawyer's cases, canning jars, jewelry, old furs, household items. September 8th, 9a.m.- ?

58 Moran- Little Tikes, Beanie Babies, Barbies, hand carved screen, 16" Schwinn bicycle, traila bike. Friday, Saturday; 9am- 12n. No pre-sales.

626 Lincoln, Friday, Saturday 10- 3. Lots of stuff, x- mas tree, never used, still in box.

406 ESTATE SALES

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.
313 885-6604 PATRICIA KOLOJESKI
HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
•Estate •Appraisals •Household Liquidation Service
Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445

Town & Country Estate Sales, LLC
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A Pre-Demolition Sale!
Exclusive Former Cabinet Shop In Grosse Pointe Farms On The 'Hill'.
A Treasure Trove Of Architectural Items.
Including 4 Kitchens By High End Manufacturers. Including Wm. Ohs.,
2 Bathrooms With Kohler Fixtures, Sub-Zero Frig.,
2 Large Offices (Full Of Cabinets).
Custom Cherry French Entry Doors,
& Much More! All Priced Right...
89 Kercheval; Friday, Saturday; 9a-4p.
Street Numbers Honored
248-640-4296

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
313-886-8982
MOVING SALE
Saturday only - September 8, 2001, 10am- 4pm
238 Dean Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms
(off Charlevoix between Fisher and Moran)
Traditional furnishings include miniature antique slant top Chippendale style desk, lime green upholstered loveseat, several bamboo pieces, including an etagere and sofa, pair of tall white bookcases, set of 6 mahogany dining room chairs, upholstered swivel chair, three blue captain's chairs, coral upholstered wing chair, Chinese peacock lamp, patio furniture, brass table lamps and more.
Also included is A PAIR OF ARTIST CRAFTED WROUGHT IRON TREES WITH POTHOLDERS, cement garden ornaments, Weber grill, Craftsman leaf wacker, microphone stands, large microwave, two oven GE electric stove, new Kenmore refrigerator, gas dryer, custom curtains, wooden vanity needs skirt, silk flowers, silverplate, pretty china decorative items, Christmas, floral vases, and much more.
Come visit us and help us kick off the fall season with this lovely sale!
CALL THE HOTLINE: 313-885-1410 FOR SALE DETAILS.
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 9AM SATURDAY ONLY
OUR NUMBERS AVAILABLE 9- 10AM SATURDAY ONLY

406 ESTATE SALES

Rainbow Estate Sales
www.rainbowestatesales.com
Excellent References
Est. 1983
Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Burkett
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Get Organized, LLC
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•Declutter & Organize Any Area Of The Home
•Closet Design & Layout
•Pack & Inventory for Moves
•Unpack, Set Up & Organize New Home

Katherine Arnold and Associates
*Estate Sales
*Moving Sales
*Appraisals
*References
(810) 771-1170
EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

FRESH START ORGANIZERS
•Estate Sales
•Basement to Attic Organization
Marcia Wilk 313-881-2849
Cynthia Campbell 313-882-7865

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories
Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
Lingerie •Linens •Textiles
•Vanity •Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Paris" 248-866-4389

ESTATE SALE
Friday & Saturday, September 7 & 8;
10am-4pm (both days)
2508 Iroquois "Indian Village", Det.
Numbers given out at 9:00am, Friday Only!
High quality furnishings, including magnificent 9 piece black marble topped English dining room suite, Edwardian chaises, rosewood "Rhode's" chests marble pedestal, walnut hallstand, buffalo head rocking horse, sofas, entertainment center, painted game table, fireplac equipment, premium office furniture silver serving ware, crystal linens artwork, wrought iron garden furniture, garden fountain, oriental rugs, hanging art, trunk, butcher block kitchen island, numerous tables & chairs, much more.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

BIG garge sale, 19525 Parkside, St. Clair Shores (between 8/ 9 Mile, I-94/ Beaconsfield), September 6, 7, 8, 9a.m.- 5p.m. Too much to list!

CITY 366 Lincoln, Friday 10- 2, baby items, kid's clothes, toys, exercise equipment etc.

EASTPOINTE, 16525 Collinson (between Gratiot- Kelly). Friday, Saturday, 9am- 5pm. Huge! Some antiques and collectibles. Everything priced to sell. No pre-sales.

FARMS, 305 Hillcrest. Saturday, 8am- 3pm. More treasures unearthed. Bakelite telephones, 50's Formica table, Blonde oak table, garden items. Tons of baubles/ kitsch! No clothes or kids stuff. No early sales!

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 180 Lakeview. Moving sale, one day only: Saturday, September 8; 9am- 5pm. Antique chair sets: mahogany ribbon backs, ladder backs, carved rose backs. Beautiful small pot belly stove, antique marble sink. Large variety of household items.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 287 McMillan.Saturday, 9am- 11am. Longaberger going out of business sale. Bargain prices.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 412 Calvin. Friday, 8am- 4pm. Super large variety of goodies! Furniture, household items, toys, clothes & much more.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 418 Fisher. Friday, Saturday. 9am. Multi-family! Row bike, drawing table, typing table, computer table/ chair, tools, dishes, flatware, linens, golf clubs, sports equipment, CD's, records, ladies clothing 6- 12, men's clothing, leather jackets, jewelry, evening bags.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 800 & 911 Whittier, September 8th 9am. Exercise equipment, baby items, toys, much more. No early birds.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1360 Three Mile Drive. Saturday. Antique dining set, furniture, antiques, housewares, clothes.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1423 Nottingham. Saturday, 8am- 4pm. Furniture, tools, dishes.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 3530 Harvard, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9- 5. Tools, lawn mowers, snow blowers, furniture, household. All must go, priced to sell!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 796 Trombley. Saturday, Sunday; 9am- 3pm. Household, seasonal items.

GROSSE Pointe, 744/ 784 University. Saturday, 9am. 2 family. Lots of baby.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

GROSSE Pointe Park, 806 Pemberton, Friday, Saturday, 8- 3. Household, armoire, children's items.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 968 Barrington. Saturday, 9am- 5pm. Tile, tires, leaded windows, furniture, car seats, much more.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1709, 1740, 1752 Manchester. Saturday, 9am- 2pm. Like new baby equipment, kids clothes, books, more! No early birds!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2042 Vernier, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Love seat, 2 arm chairs, refrigerator, lawn mower, file cabinets, 2 matching stereo cabinets/ TV stands, desk/ chair. (313)882-7387

HARPER Woods, 20452 Elkhart. Saturday, Sunday. 9am- 4pm. Children's junior, adult clothes, toys, much more.

INDIAN VILLAGE Yard Sales
Saturday, 9am- 5pm,
Rain Day:
September 9
Burns, Iroquois and Seminole- between Jefferson / Mack
30 + Sales

MOVING sale, Farms, 405 Lothrop, Friday, Saturday, 9- 4. Furniture, household items, clothes. Rain or shine!

MOVING sale- Roseville, (10 Mile/ I94) 25083 Arlington. Saturday, 10am- 4pm. Entertainment center, stove, household, baby, more!

SEPTEMBER 6- 8th. 9- 4pm. 22940 Gaukler. 8/ 9 Mile, Mack/ Marter. Indoor/ outdoor Little Tykes toys, 18- 3T brand name clothes, name brand teenage style clothes sizes 0- 7 and miscellaneous. Everything is gently used.

ST. Clair Shores, 21627 10 Mile. Saturday only! 8am- 4pm. Baby & kid's clothes, fabric, household, furniture, misc.

ST. Clair Shores, 22576 Visnaw, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9- 4. Furniture, 2 wicker rockers, china, household miscellaneous.

ST. Clair Shores, 22635 Clairwood. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 10am- 6pm. Behind Farmer Jacks, off 9 Mile.

ST. Clair Shores, 23136 N. Rosedale Ct. Saturday, Sunday. 9am- 5pm. Moving!

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

ABOVE ground pool, 18' diameter, pump, accessories. 1 season old, $600. (810)775-7777

AEROBIC rider $75, Cannon camera, dinette set, exercise bikes $40, twin bed set, dressers with mirror, TV's, stereos. (313)885-6679

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

RIDE BEFORE YOU BUY SALE!
SEPTEMBER 8TH
Pre- Boat Show Pricing!
Miller Marine Yacht Sales
on the Nautical Mile
810-445-9191

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

MINK coat, dark ranch. Full, long. Large/ extra large. 3 years old, worn 3 times. Excellent condition. Has paperwork. $1,600. (313)821-8517

MITSUBISHI 50", folding doors, maple, $800. Mitsubishi 40", folding doors, pecan, $600. Moving- must go! (810)566-8615

OLD Bing combination safe, 2' high x 20" wide x 1'6" deep, on wheels, 3" thick walls, about 250- 300 pounds, nice condition, $625, you move. Small window air conditioner, $45. Lawn mower, gas, 4 HP, mulch or bag, push type, $60. Little Tikes play house, $55. 5 drawer file cabinet, letter size, $45. (313)885-7437

SHIRLEY Temple, Sweet Sue, Betsy Wetsy, $150/ all. 810-776-8920

WHEELCHAIR/ scooter, Invacare electric 3 wheel. Brand new, never used, batteries included, grey cloth seat, adjustable tiller, color ivory, front basket, smaller basket under seat. This is a must see, breaks down for portability, asking $1,350. Treadmill, Weslo #850, 3 years old, instruction book included, $200. (313)882-2683

YZERMAN, Fedorov, Fuhr, autographed framed game ready jerseys. Please call, (313)886-5977

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116
USED PIANOS
Used Consoles $595 up.
Baby Grands $1495 up.
Steinway Grand, $9,500
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

BLACK Yamaha, high gloss, 5' 3" Grand piano. Like new! $6,995. Michigan Piano (248)548-2200. www.mipiano.com

FINE antique violin. Made 1898 in Cincinnati, $3,800. (313)823-5795

RENT a piano, $25.00 month. This weeks special, free delivery! Call for details. Michigan Piano, (248)548-2200. www.mipiano.com

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukes. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

WEBBER baby grand piano, like new, $7,500. (810)949-3029

415 WANTED TO BUY

ALWAYS buying fine china dishes, porcelain, pottery, and more. Box of dishes in your basement? Call Melissa, 810-790-3616

BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John, 313-882-5642.

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (810)731-8139

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

415 WANTED TO BUY

GOLD, DIAMONDS ANTIQUES! TOTAL ESTATES OR SCRAP WE PAY MORE!
Cash Money Brokers
12300 E. 8 Mile
Detroit
1 block E. of Groesbeck
(313)371-1000

THINKING?
of selling your piano! Call (810)997-0032 Prompt, Professional Pick Up

WANTED sewing patterns from 1900- 1976 also material (616)281-2761.

ANIMALS

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption, pets for adoption. (313)884-1551

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has male Shepherd mix, nice/ calm; male Malemute that "talks"; female yellow Lab; several cats that need homes. (313)822-5707

MICHIGAN Anti- Cruelty Society, a non- profit organization serving animals since 1935 with animal rescue, cruelty investigations, humane education and adoptions. Satellite adoption Saturday, September 8th at Petco, 9 Mile & Gratiot, Eastpointe, between 11am- 3pm. Call 313-891-7188

SEEKING to relocate to suburbs, male cat, 6 months, neutered, all shots, litter trained. Wants love & affection. Days 313-224-2415, evenings & weekends 313-924-9032

505 LOST AND FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: male Malemute, female yellow Lab, female Poodle, female older Lab/ Spaniel, print collar. (313)822-5707. Sorry we can only take lost animals from Grosse Pointe Police.

LOST: orange/ buff, Main Coon tabby mix. August 31; Mack/ Bournemouth. Reward (313)885-8912, after 6pm.

510 ANIMAL SERVICES

PoopScoop King
Dog Waste Removal Services
"We Pick up the Poop So You Don't Have To"
Toll Free 1-877-90 SCOOP
Weekly • Bi-Weekly • One Time Service

AUTOMOTIVE

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

1992 Honda Prelude, 5 speed, excellent condition, fully loaded, sunroof, CD. One of a kind. Can be seen at 523 Barrington. $5,500

1990 Olds Cutless Sierra, 84,000 miles, good condition, $2,200/ best (313)881-5328

1998 Sebring LXI, caffe latte exterior, leather interior, power locks/ windows, sunroof, AM/ FM cassette, CD, 40,000 miles. $13,500 (313)885-7485

Drive Away
WITH A BARGAIN
CLASSIFIEDS
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

1997 El Dorado 39k, very clean, must sell. $18,500 (313)515-2859 or (313)882-3909

1990 Buick LeSabre 4 door sedan, super clean, $2,800

1995 Olds Cutlass Cruiser SL, excellent condition, $3,300.

1990 Volvo wagon 740, updated maintenance, asking $6,300.

1990 Volvo wagon 760 turbo, excellent condition, $7,800

1998 V70 wagon loaded, red, leather, low preasure turbo, spotless, $19,500

Swan Import Auto
22401 Greater Mack
810-498-8279

DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: Missing Children Project- for a tax donation. (313)884-9324

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1995 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible. Forest green/ tan top. Leather interior. Less than 18,000 miles. Car garaged during winter. Mint condition, $7,500.(313)417-9438

1996 Plymouth Neon Highline, 4 door, automatic, air, 74,000 miles, very clean. $3900. (810)344-8896

94 Plymouth Sundance, 2 door, 4 cylinder automatic with air, clean, 1 owner. $3,100 (313)881-8981

1991 Plymouth Sundance, 2 door, 45,000 miles, no rust. $2,500 firm. (313)884-1260

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1997 Aspire- 30,000 miles. AM/ FM radio. Great condition. $4,000. (313)881-2958

1995 Ford Contour GL, 4 door, power windows/ locks, automatic, white, 84,000 miles. $3700. (810)344-8896

1992 Ford Econoline conversion V8, blue, 86,000k, good condition, electric bed. $5,500 (313)640-1994

1994 Lincoln Continental. New shocks. $3,500. Call Brad (810)771-4192

1988 Lincoln Towncar, good condition, new tires, $1,000/ best. (810)296-5695

2000 Mercury Tracer, metallic/ leather. Low miles, mint condition, loaded. $10,990. (248)689-1342

1996 Mustang GT, convertible. Black/ black. 5 speed. Loaded. Mint! 27K miles. Stored winters. $14,500 (313)824-6330 or 313-410-5858.

1995 Mustang GTS, 5 speed, 5.0, 63,000 miles. Very good condition. $8500. (313)822-8801

1998 Mustang- Black, V6. Manual, power windows/ locks. CD, spoiler. 55,000 miles, all highway. $10,500. (734)495-9822

1996 Sable, 4 door, excellent condition. $7500/ best. (313)882-0594

1996 Sable- 63,000 miles. Fully equipped. $8,000. Call Ron, (313)885-7140

2001 Taurus 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. Loaded. Special wheels. CD, power seats/ windows, etc. Factory warranty. $15,750. (313)882-5886, cell: 313-268-3200

94 Taurus GL V6, auto, power, 70,000, good condition $4,200/ best (313)882-9682

SAVE THOUSANDS!
1996 Mark VIII. Leather, like new, 84K, $7,995. Dealer, (810)919-1712

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1993 Buick Skylark- 58,000 miles. Loaded. $3,900. (810)779-6211

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1994 Buick wagon, silver wood paneling, full power, 1 owner, garaged, dealer maintained, excellent condition, 86K miles. (313)886-2960

1992 Buick LeSabre Limited. 78,000 miles. Florida car. $4,600. (313)881-9408

95 Camaro Z28 convertible, loaded, winter stored, 9,500 miles, mint condition. $15,900 (313)881-1154

1998 Chevrolet Camaro SS. Blue, loaded, 6 speed, T- tops, 35,700 miles, 4 year/ 50,000 mile warranty, Pioneer stereo system. Must sell! $17,500. (313)417-9807

1998 Olds Cutlass GLS, loaded, leather, CD, power moon- roof, average maintained miles. Asking $10,000. (810)296-8486

1985 Pontiac Fiero GT, great shape, very low miles, red, sunroof, $4500. (313)885-6105

DONATE your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We are here foundation... (810)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1971 Plymouth Satellite. 318 engine, 47,000 miles, excellent condition, $6,500/ best. (313)884-1112/ home, (313)372-4530/ work

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1995 Audi A6- 68K, 5 speed, 100K warranty, luxury with high performance! Asking, $13,000. (313)824-8246

1997 BMW, 318i, black, 5 speed, sunroof, fogs, extended warranty. 48k. $17,500 (313)884-4217

1973 Mercedes Benz 450 SL, silver, beautiful classic, garaged, summer driven, $11,500. 248-435-4002

1997 Mercedes, C230, 51,000 miles. Mint condition. All service records, loaded. Must see, $20,000/ best offer. 810-709-0078, 313-399-8457

1988 Merkur Scorpio, 58,000 miles, chestnut, brown leather, loaded, good condition, $2,500. 248-435-4002

1988 Toyota Corolla, 4 door, good condition, needs minor radator repair. $1200/ best. (313)882-7801

1987 Volkswagen Fox, 4 door, needs transmission work, good condition. $1100/ best. (313)882-7801

1995 VW Jetta, excellent condition, great first car, air, FM, sunroof. $4300/ best. (313)622-5182

1995 VW Jetta GL- Black, stick shift. Well maintained. (312)282-8682

VOLVO SPECIALISTS
Swan Import Auto
16100 East Warren
(Corner of Devonshire)
Sales & Service
Monday- Friday
8:30- 5:30
313-882-7760

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

1997 Ford Expedition XLT, 5.4L engine, 4x 4, new tires, third seat, blue, 79,000k, trailer package. Runs great, good condition. $16,500 (810)287-9526

1998 GMC Envoy, 40,000 miles, immaculate condition. Every possible option: Bose, heated leather seats, sunroof, Xenon HID head lamps plus many other options. $24,000/ best offer. (313)884-0785

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

1991 Isuzu Trooper II. 150,000 miles, 4 wheel drive, $3,500/ best. (313)849-4007

1999 Jeep Cherokee Sport, 4 wheel drive, 32,000 miles. Very good condition. Many options including sunroof. Deep Amethyst Pearl/ Agate interior. $16,000. (810)412-3283

1993 Jeep Cherokee Limited, leather, air, good condition, 105.000 miles. $7400. Call after 5p.m., (313)886-2028

1996 Nissan Pathfinder- 4 wheel drive. Manual, CD player. Excellent condition. Black. 69,000 miles. $10,000 (313)886-0808

1990 Suburban 32,000 original miles, excellent condition, power locks/ windows. $11,000 (313)884-0754

610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

1990 Miata Convertible. Excellent condition. Winter stored every year. Red 5 speed. AM/FM cassette. (313)884-2043

AUDI TT coupe 2001- quattro, silver/ black leather interior, 5 speed. 1600 miles. Premium package. $33,500. (313)417-0822 6pm- 9pm.

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

1991 Dodge Dakota, black, runs great, with cap, remote start, 72,000 miles. $5,200. (313)655-8226

1991 Ford F-250 truck, $1,800. 1991 Dodge Caravan, $1,500. Call Joe or Lori, (810)771-4192

92 GMC Sonoma, extended cab with a cap. 4x 4, V- 6, automatic with air. Clean, runs good with alarm system. $4,200 (313)881-8981

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1993 Dodge Grand Caravan ES. Loaded, excellent condition. 97K. $4,200/ best. (313)884-3057

92 Dodge Grand Caravan SE, 155k miles, good condition, air, ABS, 3.3 V6, captain's chairs, white, gray interior, tinted windows. $3,975 (313)881-5462

1996 Ford E-150 5 passenger conversion van with window partition to cargo area, 2 front captains chairs, back bench seat folds into bed. TV, VCR, tape deck, air, auto everything. Cargo area has truck bed liner, 88,000 miles. $12,500/ best offer. (810)773-1477

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

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American Cancer Society
"Discovery Shop"
QUALITY RESALE
Shores Center
13 & Harper
810-285-7467
Grosse Pointe Farms
110 Kercheval
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Donate: clothing, jewelry, furniture & households!
GROSSE POINTE
ST. MICHAEL'S LITTLE THRIFT SHOP
Enter from Mack or Sunningdale between Vernier/Lochmoor
Wed. & Fri. 10am- 3pm
313-884-7840
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION
To Advertise Call
313-882-6900 ext. 3

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1994 GMC Safari extended, 8 passenger, air, cassette, new tires, brakes, exhaust. Excellent condition. (313)884-2147

2001 Grand Caravan Sport, green, excellent condition, keyless entry, rear air & heat, 17K miles. $19,500, (313)881-1750

1993 Pontiac Transport, 7 passenger, loaded, well maintained, very good condition. $4,150. (313)884-2746

1996 Town & Country, loaded, leather, CD, average maintained miles, 4 new tires, asking $11,700. (810)296-8486

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

AAA Cash for cars, trucks, vans. Top dollar paid $$$! Please call (248)722-8953

ALL cars, motorcycles wanted. Serving Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores & Detroit's eastside. 810-779-8797

RECREATIONAL

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1998 Sea Ray 280 SS, 28 feet, like new only 100 hours, asking $49,900. (313)885-0618

SAILBOAT, 16' Prindle Catamaran. (313)881-6444

FORMULA 272- Twin 454. 320 hours. $21,500. Must sell! (313)885-1033, after 5pm.

22FT Fiberglass sailboat, sleeps 5. Small galley. Good condition with motor, PFD, trailer, etc. $2,500/ best. 313-882-8558 (313)881-1938

DONATE your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We Are Here Foundation... (810)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit.

DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: Missing Children Project- for a tax donation. (313)884-9324

653 BOATS PARTS AND MAINTENANCE

MARINE WOODWORK
Custom designed & built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot. 23 Years Experience. Have Portfolio & References
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651 BOATS AND MOTORS

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

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SEPTEMBER 8TH
Pre- Boat Show Pricing!
Miller Marine Yacht Sales
on the Nautical Mile
810-445-9191

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Basement Waterproofing
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•Foundations Underpinned
•Licensed & Insured
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EVERDRY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
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Basement waterproofing, masonry, concrete. 25 years in the Pointes.
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BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
WALLS REPAIRED
STRAIGHTENED
REPLACED
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
LICENSED
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Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

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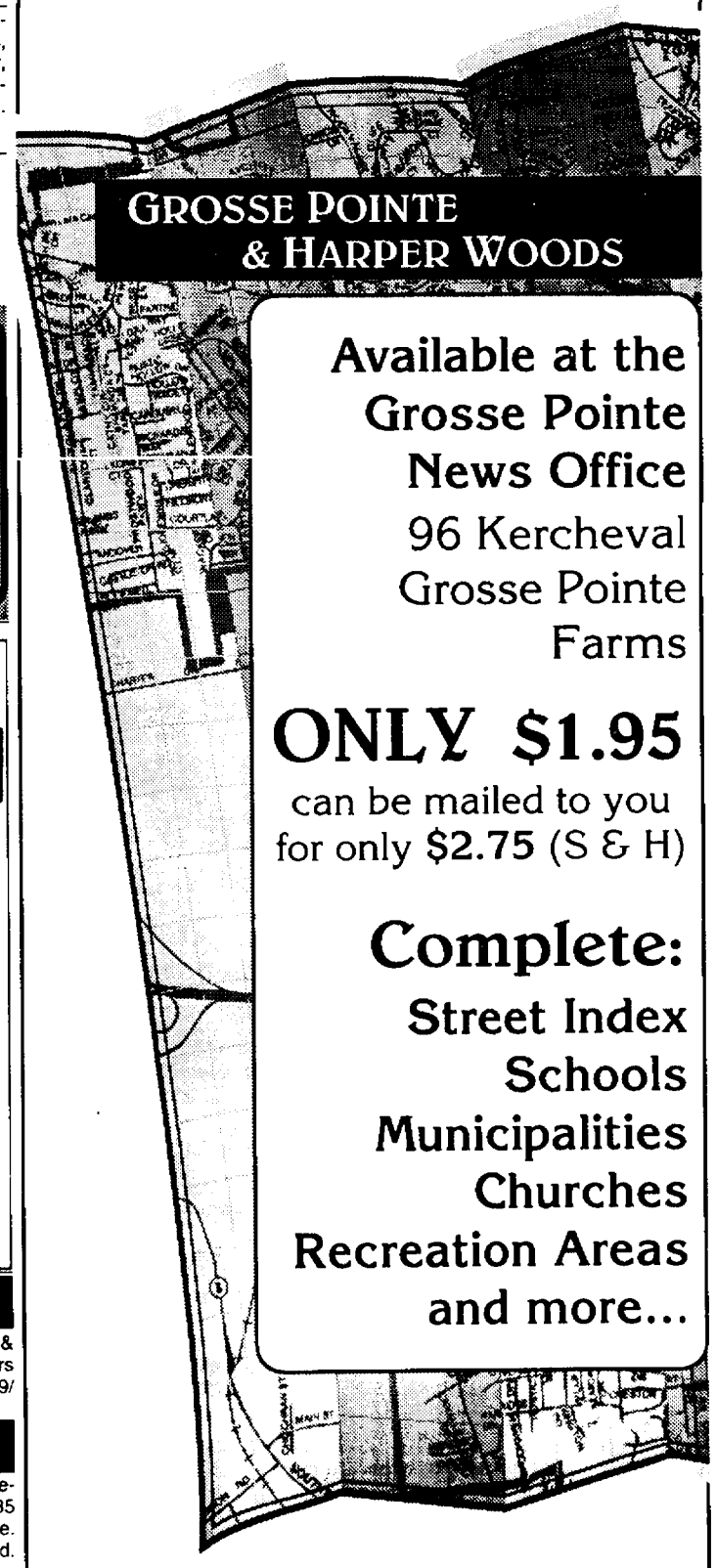
FAMOUS maintenance serving Grosse Pointe since 1943. Licensed, bonded, insured. Wall washing/ carpet cleaning. 313-884-4300.

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Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

STREET MAPS



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Grosse Pointe News & Connection
September 6, 2001

Your Home

MAGAZINE

NEXT WEEK: FOUR SEASONS SUNROOMS



Shana Sine Cameron/Sine & Monaghan GMAC Real Estate

INSIDE:

Kitchens Well Done: Follow these steps before remodeling the kitchen!
Page.....2

Prime Location: Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate!
Page.....18-19

Contest Corner: Enter to be the winner of $1,000 to $10,000 - use your imagination!
Page.....12

Steps to follow before the kitchen's remodeled



Q. I want to remodel my kitchen, but have no idea how to begin. What do you suggest as a first step?

A. Before you begin any improvement project, the first thing you must do is your homework. If you follow these steps, you'll get your project off to a good start.

1. Analyze your needs. Is your family young and growing or are you an empty nester who loves to cook and entertain? Do you need to add space or do you want to just update the look of your kitchen? What do you like about your present kitchen, ar. ı what do you dislike? Do you want to replace your existing appliances? Before you call anyone for an estimate, have your needs down on paper.

2. Read home-improvement magazines and save ideas that appeal to you. This is also a good way to see how various cabinet colors and styles look, along with determining which new countertop and flooring materials may best suit your needs. Even selecting a kitchen sink is no easy task nowadays. Having styles and colors in mind will simplify that.

3. You know you're going to "need" a stove and refrigerator and probably a dishwasher and microwave in your kitchen. But you may also "want" items like a trash compactor, wine cooler or warming oven. Put together a wish list of wants and see how many can be incorporated into your project.

4. Have a realistic budget in mind. Don't expect a $30,000 makeover if you want to spend $5,000. Will you be living in your home for several more years or are you remodeling with an eye towards selling? Staying in your home for several more years may prompt you to include more of your wish list into your design.

5. Take snapshots of your current kitchen and bring them along with you whenever you visit home improvement showrooms or designers. Photographs will be an invaluable tool when you're trying to explain to professionals the odd configuration of those corner cabinets.

6. Consult with a professional designer. Don't be afraid that your project is too small. Though a designer will usually charge you a fee, their input can be invaluable. It may be a small price to pay to avoid "if only I had done this" problems once the project is completed.

Send your questions to The Kitchen Contractor c/o Fremont Design Inc. at 21444 Harper Ave. in St. Clair Shores, MI 48080; call (810) 775-9917; email at fremontd@flash.net.

Builder's pre-license class offered

Get the help you need to pass the Michigan state builder's license examination with a 16-hour comprehensive seminar offered by Grosse Pointe Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute. The seminar is scheduled for Monday and Wednesday, Sept. 17 and 26, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Brownell School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The course is for those who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes, real estate investors and developers and building tradespeople who want to work legally in Michigan. The cost of the seminar is $199 plus $20 for the course textbook and sample questions.

Preregistration with payment is required no later than Thursday, Sept. 13 to Grosse Pointe Community Education. For more information, call (313) 343-2178. There will be no phone registrations.

Unlike one-day classes where you are expected to learn on your own, the seminar is comprehensive, teaching math as well as blueprint reading. The instructor has a builder's license and will answer questions related to home building.

ON THE COVER...

342 McKINLEY
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Absolutely charming brick Colonial on desirable "M" street. Boasting three bedrooms and two and one half baths and over 2000 square feet. Updated kitchen with eating area, family room and finished basement. Living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room and neutral décor. New windows, professionally landscaped yard and refinished hardwood floors. Move in condition.

450 McKINLEY
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Priced to sell, classic side entrance brick Colonial on popular Farms street close to schools and shopping. Newer tear off roof, updated kitchen, windows and central air conditioning. Cove ceilings and hardwood floors throughout. Kitchen with breakfast nook, formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace and cozy den. Updated half bath and electrical. Generous room sizes and circular floor plan. Open Sunday, September 9, 200-4:00 p.m.

428 MANOR
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Cozy three bedroom two full bath brick Bungalow in quiet location close to schools and shopping. New tear off roof, newer driveway, and finished basement with recreation room. Completely renovated master suite with full bath and lots of closet and storage space. Hardwood floors and cove ceilings throughout. Immediate occupancy.

430 CLOVERLY
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

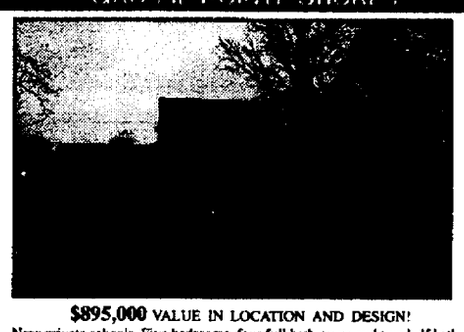
Charming three bedroom brick Bungalow with two full baths close to schools. Upstairs bedroom with new full bath, freshly painted and newer carpet. Updated kitchen with ceramic tile floor and eating space. Finished basement with third full bath and office. Newer windows, formal dining room and Florida room. Hardwood floors, cove ceilings and natural fireplace in living room.

SINE & MONAGHAN GMAC Real Estate

For Additional Information Please Call:
SHANA SINE CAMERON, ABR
313-884-2240
website: shanasinecameron.realtor.com e-mail: scameron@mi-mls.com

Beline's Best Buys

76 Wedgewood Place
Grosse Pointe Shores



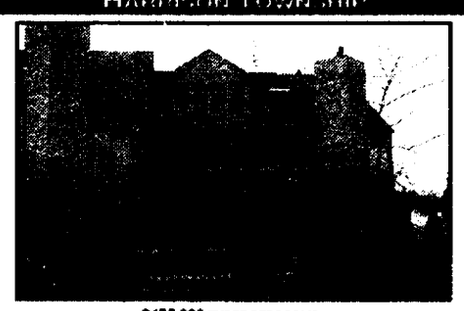
$895,000 VALUE IN LOCATION AND DESIGN!
Near private schools. Five bedrooms, four full bathrooms and two half baths. Spacious layout with library, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, three season garden room. Finished hardwood floors. The epitome of fine living! Plumbing in heated garage. ML#11004709

157 Moross
Grosse Pointe Farms



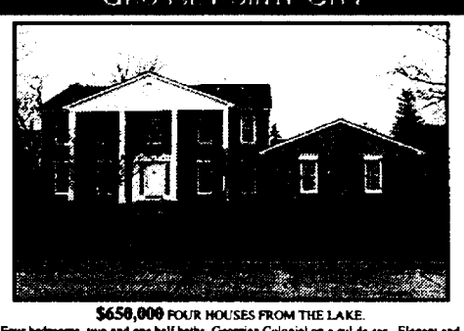
$840,000 PRIVATE SETTING ON LARGE LOT.
Stately styled stone. Two blocks from Lakeshore. Four family bedrooms with service stairs leading to a two room suite with full bath (formerly service quarters). Central air. Spacious contemporary kitchen with granite counter top. Third floor studio. Huge living room and formal dining room. Vaulted ceiling family room with four skylights and radiant heat under floors. ML#11004057

26030 Harbour Pointe
Harrison Township



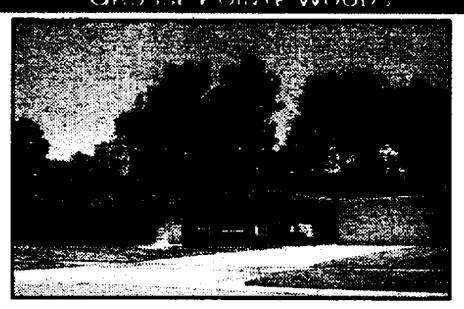
$475,000 THREE BEDROOMS,
three full bath condo with view of marina and open water. Deluxe master suite. Winding staircase with oak banister. Guest room with cathedral ceiling. Outstanding state of art kitchen, ample storage space, Corian counter tops with large eating area. Spacious living room and dining room. First floor laundry. Deck. Professionally decorated. Includes 40' boat slip with amenities. ML#11004027

11 Elmsleigh
Grosse Pointe City



$650,000 FOUR HOUSES FROM THE LAKE.
Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Georgian Colonial on a cul de sac. Elegant and spacious living room and bay windowed dining room. Accessible kitchen with large eating area. Deck. First floor laundry room. Family room features fireplace and pegged wood floor. Built in bookshelves in Library near foyer. Two car attached garage. Handsome home! ML#11003839

1160 South Renaud
Grosse Pointe Woods



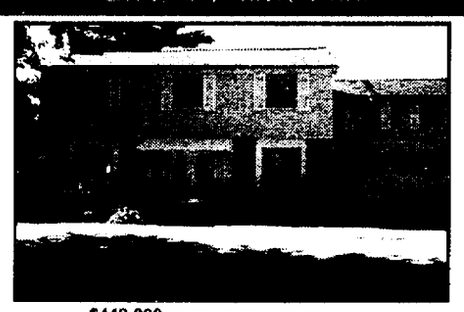
$340,000 A RANCH WITH LOTS OF PIZZAZZ!
Large lot in the heart of the Woods. Library with wood-pegged floors, three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Recreation room with lavatory. Garden room, extra large kitchen. Large open floor plan. Hardwood floors.

21192 Lancaster
Harper Woods



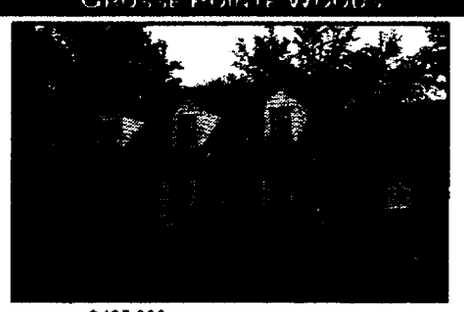
$185,000 GREAT VALUE! GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS!
Spacious, open floor plan. Three bedrooms, two full baths plus lavatory in finished basement, fireplace in living room and carpeted recreation room. Family room. Large kitchen with lots of counter space and cupboards. Exceptional natural woodwork. Hardwood floors. ML#11005327

615 Pemberton
Grosse Pointe Park



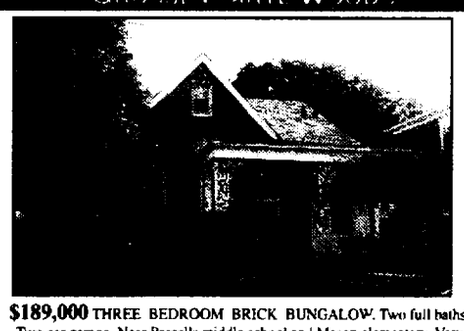
$448,000 CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL.
New kitchen. Gorgeous great room with cathedral ceiling. Hardwood floors. Master suite with fireplace and walk-in closet. Closets galore - three walk-ins! Near Lake St. Clair. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Two car attached garage. Open basement. Gas forced air/central air. Short distance to Lakefront park. ML#11003880

1699 Lochmoor
Grosse Pointe Woods



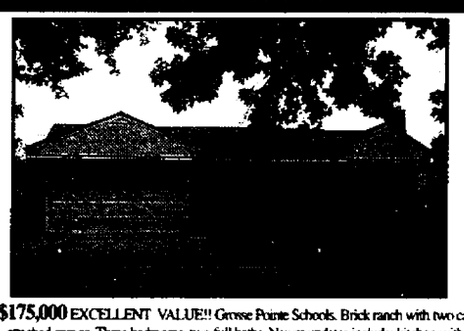
$425,000 CAPE COD STYLE HOME.
Lochmoor East of Mack. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. First floor bedroom. Large kitchen, library with built-in bookshelves, finished basement with fireplace. Fabulous large backyard with pond. Attached garage. ML#11004373

1867 Hunt Club
Grosse Pointe Woods



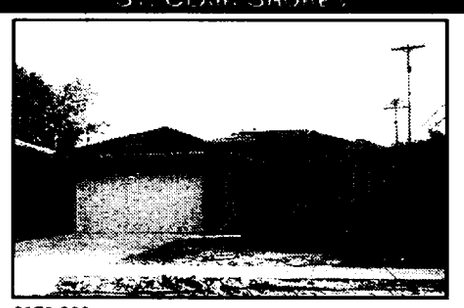
$189,000 THREE BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. Two full baths. Two car garage. Near Parcells middle school and Mason elementary. Very clean. Freshly finished hardwood floors. Living room with fireplace, large dining room. Open basement with laundry. Ready for occupancy.

20927 Van Antwerp
Harper Woods



$175,000 EXCELLENT VALUE!! Grosse Pointe Schools. Brick ranch with two car attached garage. Three bedrooms, two full baths. Newer updates include; kitchen with breakfast bar. Andersen Windows in family room. Fireplaces in living and family rooms. Hardwood floors. Master suite with private bath and walk in closet, deck. One year home warranty. ML#11004998

22020 Grove Pointe
St. Clair Shores



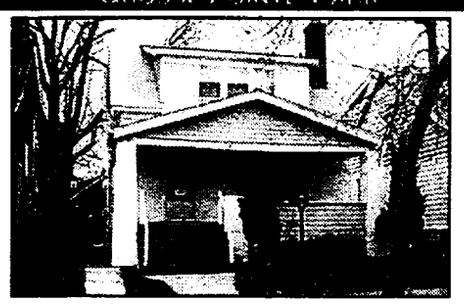
$179,000 BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION IN A CHARMING NEIGHBORHOOD. Three bedroom brick ranch with first floor laundry. Two car attached garage. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, large kitchen, deep lot. Short distance to public library, and lake front park. Near shopping and restaurants. One block north of 11 Mile Road.

1478 Dorthen
Grosse Pointe Woods



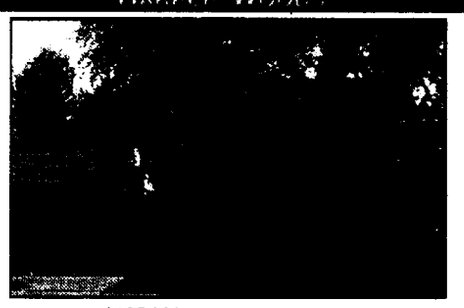
$215,000 VERY ATTRACTIVE THREE BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. One bedroom first floor, two bedrooms upstairs. Two full baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, two car attached garage. Hardwood floors. Exceptional, large back yard. Excellent value - mint condition. ML#11005263

1073 Wayburn
Grosse Pointe Park



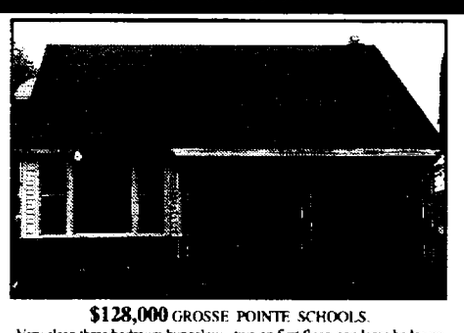
$125,000 THREE BEDROOM, ONE AND ONE HALF BATH COLONIAL with family room. Updated kitchen. Gas forced air and central air conditioning. Includes all appliances. Two car garage with openers. ML#11003853

20111 Balfour
Harper Woods



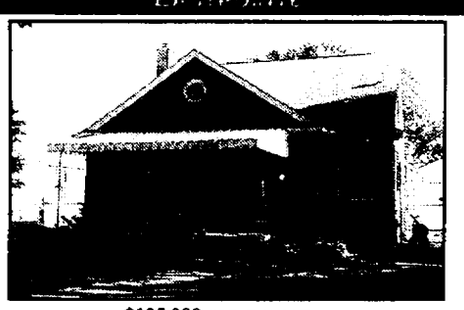
$125,000 ALL BRICK BUNGALOW
at cul-de-sac end. Three bedrooms, one bath. Newer kitchen with bay window. Beautiful backyard with deck. Two car garage, Hardwood floors. Grosse Pointe schools. Possession at closing. ML#11005264

20466 Country Club
Harper Woods



$128,000 GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS.
Very clean three bedroom bungalow - two on first floor, one large bedroom upstairs. New tear-off roof - May 2001, new windows in 1999. Hardwood floors. Large kitchen with new oak cabinetry. Screened back porch. Ready for occupancy. ML#11004389

16336 Torrey Drive
Eastpointe



$125,000 GREAT VALUE!
Pretty, three bedroom brick bungalow. One and one half baths. library/den. Exceptional second floor master bedroom with lavatory and lots of closets. Mint condition. Move in ready. Short distance to elementary school



For More Information, Please Contact...

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GROSSE POINTE PARK



Very desirable ranch located on a quiet lane that leads to Lake St. Clair. Beautiful step-down living room with fireplace. Dining room with refinished oak floors. $475,000

http://tours.ipixmedia.com/AZ2SCHUF.htm

GROSSE POINTE CITY



Immaculate! Entire interior has been freshly painted. Master bedroom with bath, library and screened porch. Located in a pleasant neighborhood, you'll find this three bedroom Colonial a real pleasure. $369,900

http://tours.ipixmedia.com/AOSY7725.htm

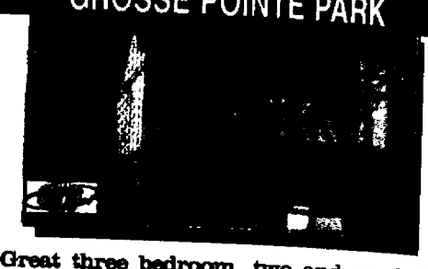
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Beautifully detailed and decorated with impeccable taste and quality. Professionally updated kitchen, family room and a fantastic finished lower level.

http://tours.ipixmedia.com/AMSWWYU.htm

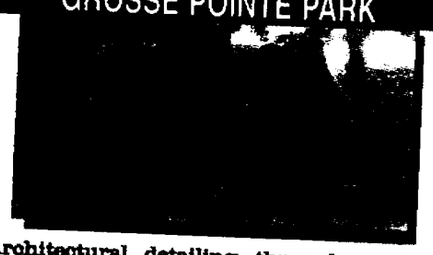
GROSSE POINTE PARK



Great three bedroom, two and one half bath home in great location. Family room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace. First floor laundry, and finished basement. $334,900

http://tours.ipixmedia.com/AKQSSCAB.htm

GROSSE POINTE PARK



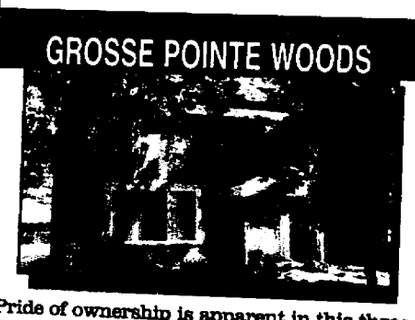
Architectural detailing throughout this stunning four bedroom Colonial. Multiple fireplaces, beveled and leaded glass and numerous updates, including décor. Master bedroom with full bath and shower. $549,500 Also available for lease $3,500 per month.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



Your dream kitchen can be found in this tastefully decorated center entrance Colonial. Three bedrooms, hardwood floors, central air conditioning, deck off the kitchen which has eating space, recreation room and an attached garage. $425,000

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



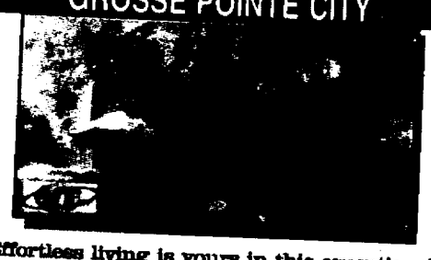
Pride of ownership is apparent in this three bedroom Colonial. New kitchen in 2000 with all new appliances and Corian counters, den and new garage with extra storage space. Home Warranty. $234,000

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Relax and enjoy, all the work has been done. New kitchen/family room addition with quality appliances and sliding door to deck. All hardwood floors. New carpeting in upstairs bedrooms. First floor laundry. $282,500

GROSSE POINTE CITY



Effortless living is yours in this exceptional English Terrace located on a charming street. Living room with bay window, kitchen with white cabinets, island, wet bar and deck. many updated features. $399,900

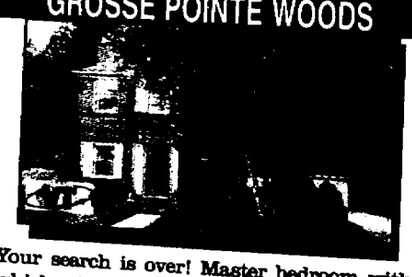
http://tours.ipixmedia.com/AKFSTT.htm

GROSSE POINTE PARK



Picture perfect bungalow! Updated kitchen with oak cabinets and Formica counter tops. Upstairs expansion area could accommodate an additional bedroom and bath. New furnace and central air in 2000. $139,900

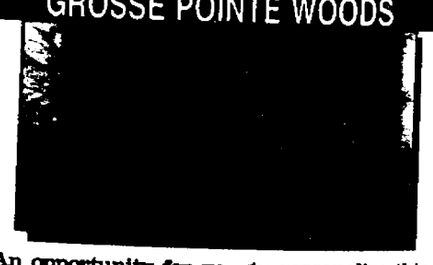
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Your search is over! Master bedroom with whirlpool tub, family room and an updated kitchen. Multi-level deck and a finished basement with an additional half bath. Hardwood floors, central air and Home Warranty.

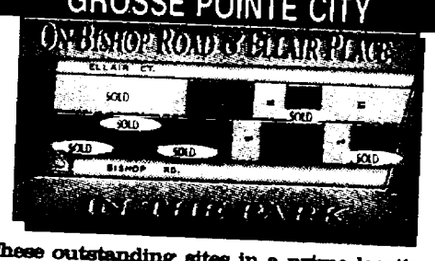
http://tours.ipixmedia.com/ASPWYRST.htm

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



An opportunity for you to personalize this attractive Colonial. Major improvements in the last three years include tear off roof, new furnace/central air and a new two car garage and cement. Family room with door to deck. Adjusted price $209,000.

GROSSE POINTE CITY



These outstanding sites in a prime location are nestled along Lake St. Clair. Build your own home the way you want it to be from the ground up. Suggested designs and plans are available. Call us today for availability.

FOR LEASE

COMMERCIAL SITE
Executive suite conveniently located near I-94. Includes utilities, on site parking and use of common waiting room, conference room and kitchen. Seven available spaces. Ranging from $400 to $1000 per month.

GROSSE POINTE RESIDENTIAL LEASES

Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park
$3,500 per month

S. Edgewood, Grosse Pointe Shores
$3,000 per month

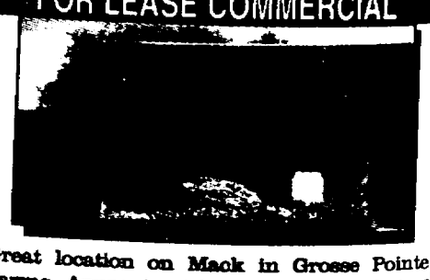
Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods
$1,075 per month

Harcourt, Grosse Pointe Park
$1,000 per month

Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms
$3,500 per month

Trombley, Grosse Pointe Park
$1,600 per month

FOR LEASE COMMERCIAL



Great location on Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms. Approximately 1,100 square feet of office space. Nicely divided into three offices, receptionist/secretary area, six parking spaces in rear. $1,200 per month triple net. Zoned business, immediate occupancy.

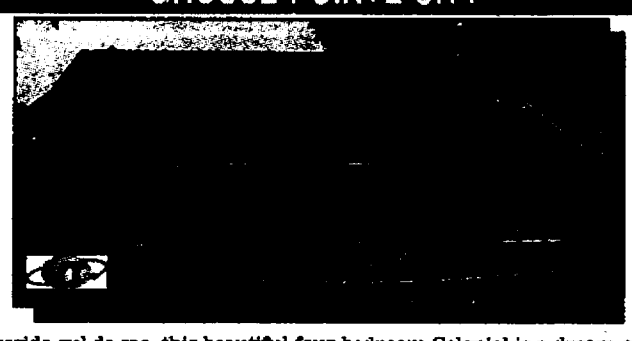
82 Kercheval,
on the Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms

Johnstone & Johnstone

313-884-0600
www.realestateone.com

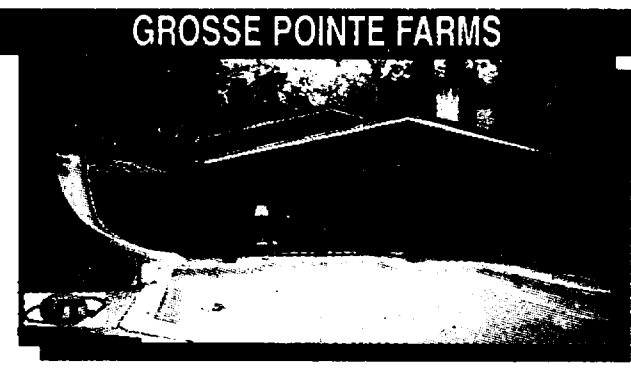
Luxury Home Selection!

GROSSE POINTE CITY



Situated on a lakeside cul-de-sac, this beautiful four bedroom Colonial is a dream come true. Open foyer with winding oak staircase, family room, den, first floor laundry, kitchen with granite counter tops and two and one half baths. Patio, sprinkler system and an attached garage. $889,900.
http://tours.ipixmedia.com/AK9445M6.htm

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



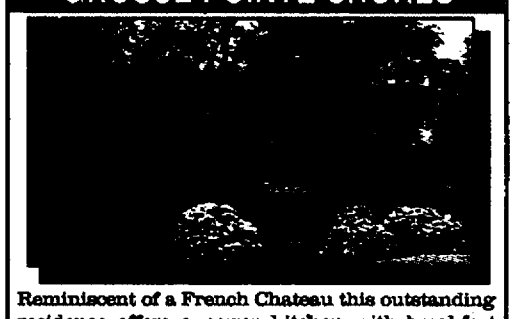
Secluded elegance on over one third of an acre in the Farms. Cathedral ceilings throughout, a wonderful floor plan and every room filled with natural light! Private master bedroom suite with laundry, jacuzzi and walk-in closet. The inground pool, sauna and spa are just a few of the numerous amenities. $699,000. http://tours.ipixmedia.com/AC9MER9T.htm

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



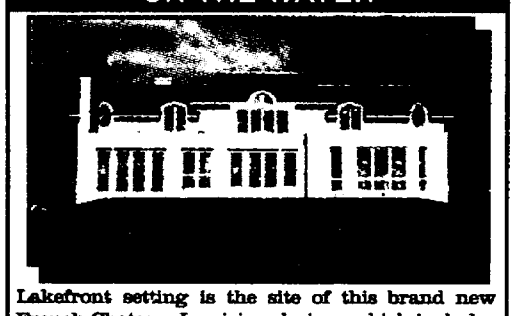
Beautiful Lakeshore Colonial with historical elegance and contemporary convenience is ready for purchase or lease. Wonderful updated family kitchen with eating space. $649,500 or lease $3,500 a month.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES



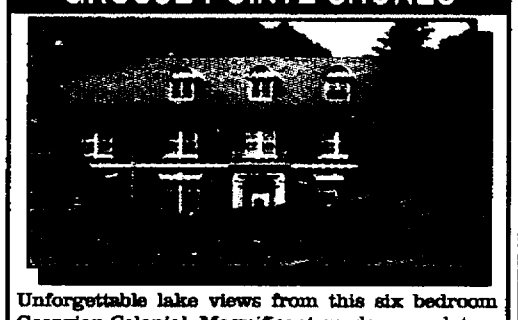
Reminiscent of a French Chateau this outstanding residence offers a newer kitchen with breakfast room, library, conservatory and a finished basement with fireplace. $750,000

ON THE WATER



Lakefront setting is the site of this brand new French Chateau. Inspiring design, which includes a first floor owner's retreat, numerous fireplaces, four car garage and lush secluded gardens with one hundred feet of lake frontage.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES



Unforgettable lake views from this six bedroom Georgian Colonial. Magnificent gardens, pool, tennis court and multiple firplaces throughout. Call for an appointment for a private showing.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES



Sprawling executive ranch with custom décor and updates on quiet court off Lakeshore Road. Three fireplaces. Motivated seller! $585,000, or lease for $3,000 per month.

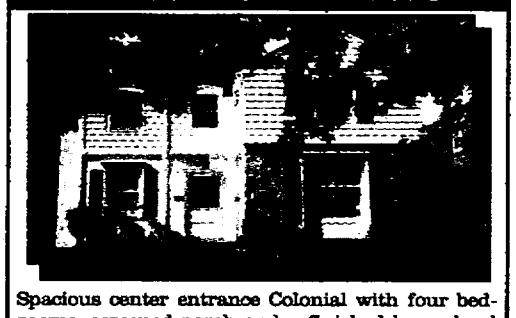
http://tours.ipixmedia.com/A7R5KDHJ.htm

GROSSE POINTE CITY



This beautifully restored five bedroom Micou built Colonial has been restored and has the finest interior design. New baths, family room, roof and central air conditioning. $739,000

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



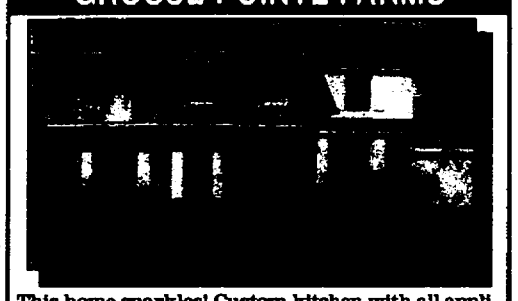
Spacious center entrance Colonial with four bedrooms, screened porch and a finished lower level recreation room with parquet floor and fireplace. Exterior has been freshly painted. $515,000

VIEW OF LAKE ST. CLAIR



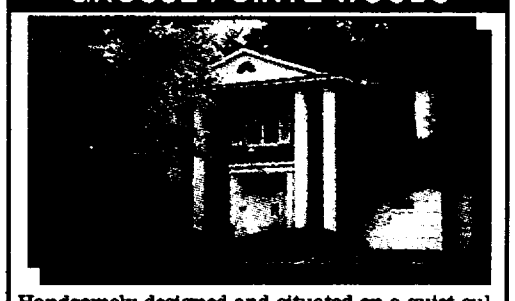
Designed by noted architect Wallace Frost, this magnificent French country manor waterfront estate offers an unobstructive view of the lake from most rooms. Truly spectacular! Shown by appointment. $3,650,000

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



This home sparkles! Custom kitchen with all appliances, family room with fireplace and bar and a finished basement. The lovely hardwood flooring enhances the beauty of this three bedroom spacious Colonial. Immediate occupancy. $419,000

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Handsomely designed and situated on a quiet cul-de-sac. Two story entrance with marble floors, five bedrooms, newer furnace and central air. Only minutes to schools. Beautifully landscaped lot. $549,000

GROSSE POINTE CITY



On a quiet cul-de-sac just a few doors from Lake St. Clair is the setting of this fabulous home. Outstanding design, quality and décor throughout this four bedroom Colonial. $995,000

http://tours.ipixmedia.com/AEJ2FFQH.htm

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial on Merriweather in the Farms has it all! Family room with bookshelves, kitchen with Jennaire, newer windows, plumbing, furnace and central air. master bedroom has adjoining deck. $339,500
http://tours.ipixmedia.com/AKF9UURE.htm

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Grosse Pointe Farms

Johnstone & Johnstone

313-884-0600
www.realestateone.com

Allergy sufferers benefit from new vacuum

(NAPSI) — While millions of allergy and asthma sufferers enter a new season of misery, many are breathing easier, thanks to their central vacuum systems.

"Allergy and asthma sufferers tend to associate their symptoms with the air outside the home. In fact, the more likely culprit is the air inside the home," says John Coghlan, president of Beam Industries, the world's leading manufacturer of central vacuum systems.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency estimates indoor air may hold up to five times more pollutants and irritants than outside air. The most common substances include dust, pollen, pet dander and mold, all leading causes of allergy symptoms and asthma attacks. Concentrations of these triggers rise with frequent movement of people and pets from outdoors to the indoor environment.

While pollutants can easily enter the home, increased amounts of insulation and house wrap installed in homes since the late 1970s make it more difficult than ever before to rid the home environment of misery-causing particles.

Allergy experts estimate as many as 45 million U.S. households have residents who suffer from allergies or asthma. Household cleaning practices can have a significant impact in reducing the frequency and severity of symptoms.

The EPA recommends frequent vacuuming in the homes of allergy and asthma sufferers. Although traditional upright and canister vacuum cleaners pull the particles from carpet and upholstery, they exhaust many of them back into the air. With up to five times the power of traditional vacuums, a central vacuum system delivers the performance and convenience to provide deep cleaning of floors as well as above-the-floor cleaning that must be done to have a clean home.

It also removes dust mites, dirt, mold and other allergens completely from the living environment, improving indoor air quality by as much as 52 percent compared to traditional uprights and canisters.

"When used regularly, central vacuum systems provide many benefits to the homeowner," says Coghlan. "The convenient, powerful system offers whole-house cleaning capabilities. This not only eliminates the need for specialized vacuums but also substantially reduces the levels of allergens and dust in the living environment. The result is a cleaner, healthier home."

For a free video, call (800) 947-2326 or visit www.beamvac.com.



Paw's Corner

By Samantha Mazzotta

Q. We adopted our dog, Curly, from a no-kill shelter two months ago. He's a sweet dog and trains very easily. However, he gets very upset and tears up his chew toys if he's in his crate for more than an hour. We tried leaving him with a friend during the workday, but he barked until we picked him up. What could be the problem? I think his experience at the shelter affected him. What do you think?

A. I think your instincts are right on. Shelter animals often display strong signs of separation anxiety when left alone, such as destroying toys or household objects, excessive barking (or meowing) and digging. And Curly is clearly anxious when you and your spouse aren't around. He may be worried that yet another family has abandoned him.

Easing Curly's anxiety will be a slow process of rebuilding his confidence in you. Set a schedule of training, crate and play time for your dog, one where he spends less than four hours in his crate at any time (except overnight).

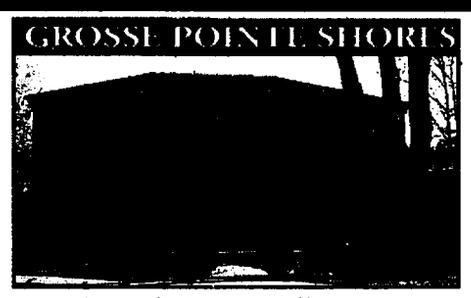
After four to six weeks, increase his crate time to five hours. If he can handle this, then increase the time again after two weeks, and so on, until he has reached the maximum time of eight hours.

Keeping Curly calm at your friend's house involves a similar process. Visit often, for very short periods of time; let Curly get to know your friend, then take him home. After a few weeks, leave him there for 15 minutes before taking him home; gradually increase this time. Curly's familiarity with your friend, and his confidence that you will always return to pick him up, should stop the anxiety attacks.

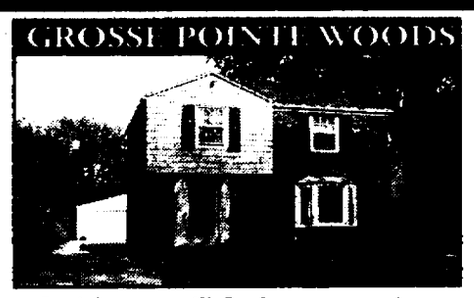
Medication is normally the last resort for anxious animals; however, a prescribed dose combined with consistent training can have positive results. If Curly doesn't respond to his kennel training within a few weeks, make an appointment with his veterinarian for a checkup and to talk about options.

Send your pet tips and questions to Paw's Corner, c/o King Features Syndicate, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, Fla. 32803.

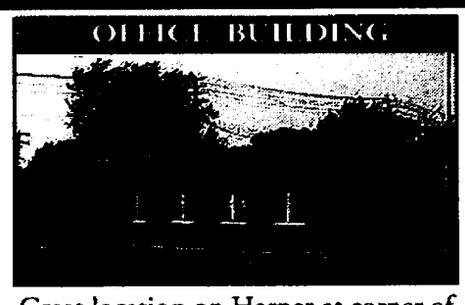
(313)882-1010 LUCIDO & ASSOCIATES REALTORS www.lucidorealtors.com



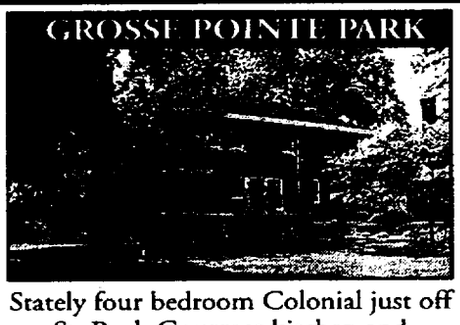
Exclusive living just off Lakeshore four bedrooms, three and one half baths, central air and newer roof.



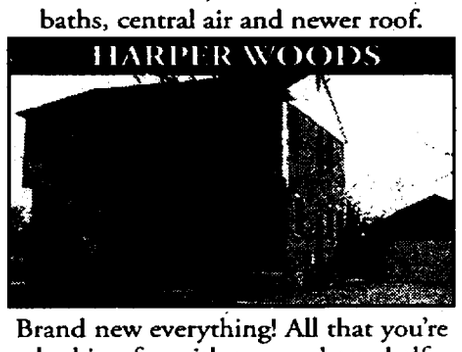
Inside you will find custom paint, hardwood floors, brand new bath, and windows!



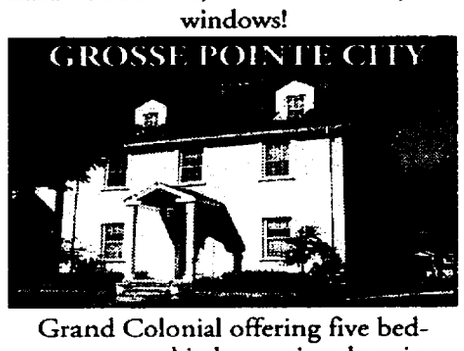
Great location on Harper at corner of Ardmore Park. Excellent condition with it's own parking lot!



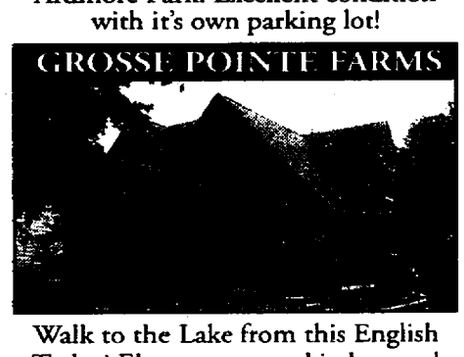
Stately four bedroom Colonial just off St. Paul. Gourmet kitchen and pewabic fireplace.



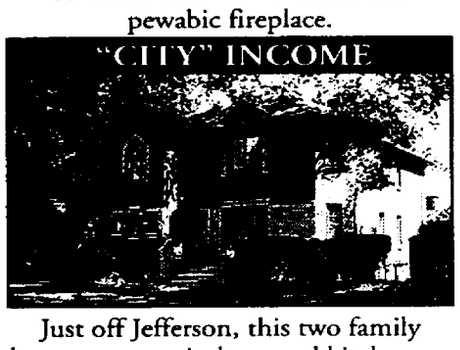
Brand new everything! All that you're looking for with two and one half baths and huge lot!



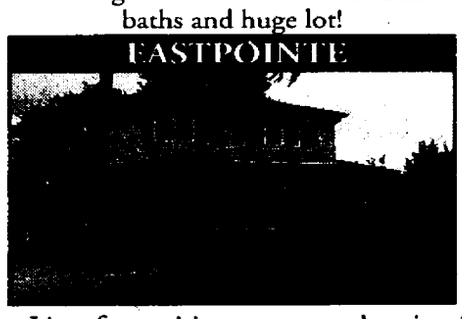
Grand Colonial offering five bedrooms, new kitchen, prime location and carriage house.



Walk to the Lake from this English Tudor! Elegant custom kitchen and double staircase.



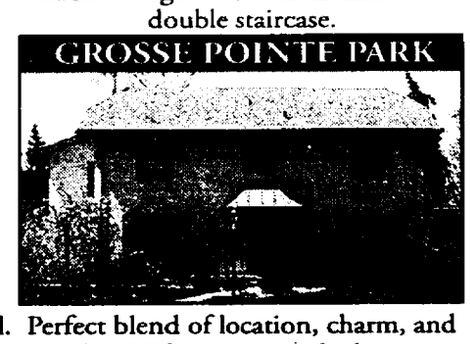
Just off Jefferson, this two family boasts newer windows and kitchen on a 70 x 156 foot lot.



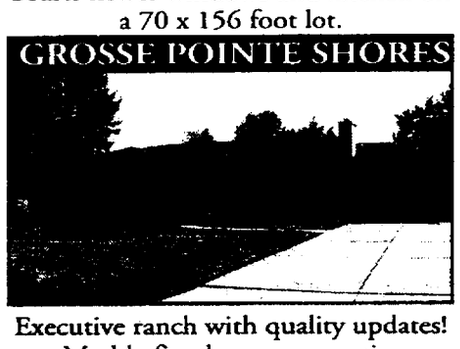
List of amenities goes on and on in this 2,400 square foot, five bedroom Colonial. Updates galore!



Totally renovated five bedroom Colonial. Over 2,700 square foot with family room and finished basement with wet bar.

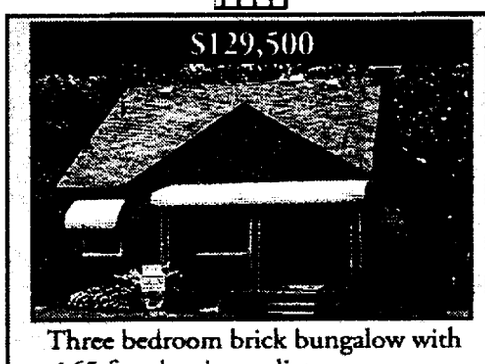


Perfect blend of location, charm, and updates! Three car attached garage and huge Master suite.

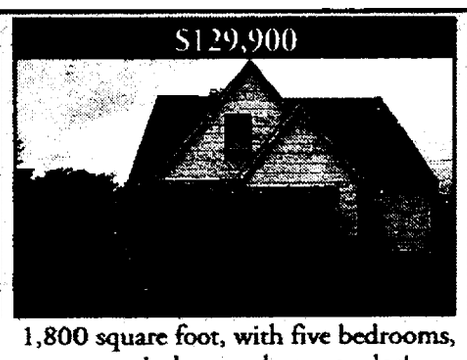


Executive ranch with quality updates! Marble fireplace, paver patio, Andersen windows and new kitchen.

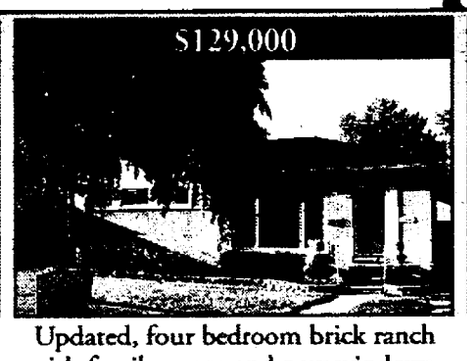
More Fine Listings



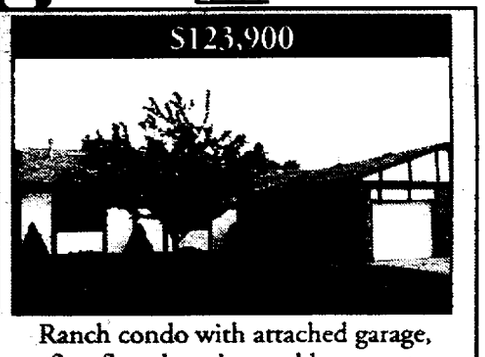
Three bedroom brick bungalow with 165 foot lot, immediate occupancy.



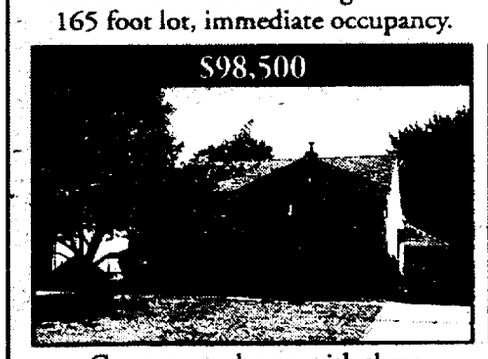
1,800 square foot, with five bedrooms, new windows and an extra lot!



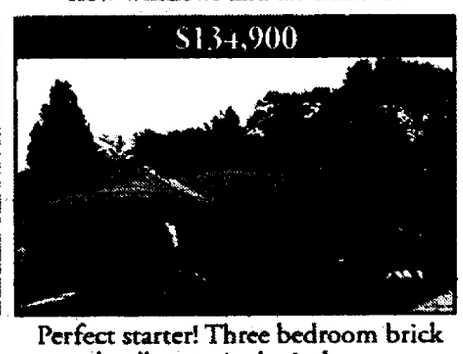
Updated, four bedroom brick ranch with family room and new windows.



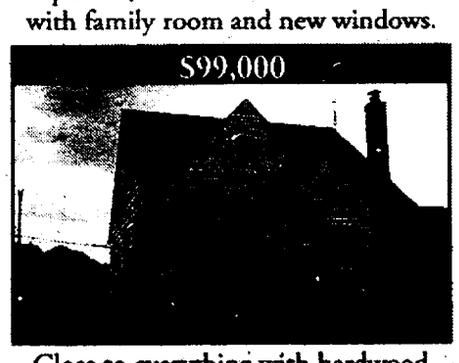
Ranch condo with attached garage, first floor laundry, and basement.



Great starter home with three bedrooms, deep lot, new windows and finished basement.



Perfect starter! Three bedroom brick ranch, all new vinyl windows, sunporch and good size lot!



Close to everything with hardwood floors, appliances stay, and immediate occupancy.



Great end-unit carriage style condo with custom paint, balcony and new oak kitchen.

SAVE $5,000 ON YOUR NEXT HOME PURCHASE OR WE WILL PAY YOU $1,000 GUARANTEED! Visit: www.lucidorealtors.com

THE GOING RATE

Mortgage Rates as of August 30, 2001

	Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Progs
A Perfect Mortgage Co.	(248) 203-7720	6.75	0	6.25	0	6	0	J/B
Aabco Mortgage	(800) 731-0001	6.75	0	6.375	0	5.5	0	J/B/V/F
Ameritrust Capital Services Inc.	(800) 321-7210	6.75	0	6.25	0	6.125	0	J/B/V/F
Ameriplus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	6.25	2.125	5.75	2	NR		J/B
Apex Financial Group Inc.	(248) 273-4000	6.25	2	5.875	2	6.5	0	J/B/V/F
Approved Mortgage Inc.	(734) 455-5584	6.875	0	6.375	0	5.75	0	J/B/F
Banco Mortgage Centre	(248) 258-2942	6.875	0	6.5	0	5.875	0	J/B/V
Barclay Mortgage	(248) 967-1400	6.25	2	5.75	2	5.75	0	J/B/V/F
Bay Pointe Mortgage Corp.	(888) LOAN-039	6.875	2	5.75	2	6	0	J/B/V
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW-RATE	6.375	3	5.875	3	5.125	2	J/B/F
Charter Alending	(734) 285-1900	6.5	2	5.875	2	5.625	2	J/B/F
Chase Manhattan	(888) 267-3495	6.5	2	5.875	2	5.375	0	J/V/F
Chrysler Management Co.	(248) 948-9000	6.5	2.5	6.125	2	5.75	1	J/B
Citizens Bank	(800) 999-6949	6.5	1.5	6	1.75	5.5	1	J/V/F
Comerica	(800) 292-1300	6.5	1.75	6.125	1.875	5.875	0.75	J/B/V/F
Community Bank of Dearborn	(313) 274-1000	6.375	2	5.875	2	5.75	2	J/B
Countrywide Home Loans	(248) 252-9500	6.5	2.5	5.875	0	2	5.125	1 J/V/F
Credit Union ONE	(248) 544-1442	6.5	2	6	2	5.375	2	J
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union	(313) 322-8301	6.5	2	6	2	5	2	J/B
Dearborn Federal Savings	(313) 565-3100	6.875	0	6.5	0	5	2	
Detroit Mortgage Corp.	(810) 263-4000	6.875	0	6.375	0	6.125	0	J/B
E-MortgageDirect	(248) 548-5626	6.375	2	5.875	2	5.875	1	J/B/V/F
East-West Mortgage Co.	(800) 844-1018	6.75	0	6.25	0	6	0	J/B/V
Fidelity National Mortgage	(800) 251-5104	7.125	0	6.75	0	6.75	1	J/B/V/F
Financial One	(248) 967-3263	6.5	0	6.125	0	6.875	0	J/B
Financial Services Golden Rule	(800) 784-1074	6.625	0	6.25	0	5.75	0	J/B/V/F
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	(800) 292-7357	6.5	2	6	2	5.5	2	J/B/V/F
First Equity Residential Mort.	(800) 557-0270	6.375	1.875	5.875	1.875	5.125	2	J/B/V
First Federal of Michigan	(800) DIAL-FFM	6.375	2	5.875	2	6.125	2	J/V/F
First International Inc.	(248) 258-1584	6.75	0	6.375	0	5.625	0	J/B
Flagstar Bank FSB	(800) 72-FIRST	6.875	2	5.875	2	6.5	2	J/B/V/F
Franklin Mortgage Group	(313) 383-6000	6.25	1.5	5.75	1.5	5.625	1	J/B/V
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	(800) 766-4622	6.25	3	5.75	3	4.5	0	J/B/V/F
Golden Rule Mortgage	(800) 785-4755	6.125	2.5	5.5	2.75	4.5	1.875	J/B/V/F
Great Frontier Mortgage Co.	(248) 726-4700	6.875	0	6.25	0	5.625	0	J/B/V/F
Group One Mortgage	(734) 953-4000	6.25	2	5.75	2	4.75	2	J/B/V/F
Guardian Mortgage	(248) 540-4255	6.5	2	6	2	NR		J/B/V/F
Home Federal Savings Bank	(313) 873-3310	6.25	2	6	2	NR		J
Home Finance of America	(800) 968-5626	6.75	0	6.25	0	6.125	0	J/B
Huntington Mortgage Co.	(800) 538-1812	6.5	2	6	2	5.75	0	J/B/V/F
International Mortgage Inc.	(248) 540-7575	6.75	0	6.375	0	5.625	2.50	J/B
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 489-4020	6.125	3	5.75	2.5	5.25	3.5	J/B
Kellum Mortgage	(800) 875-2593	7.25	2	6.25	2	5.875	2	J/B
Keystone Mortgage	(866) KEY-FREE	6.25	2	5.75	2	5.75	2	J/B
Machinac Savings Bank	(800) 828-9000	7	3	6.5	0	5.875	0	J/B/V/F
Mainstreet Mortgage	(800) 447-2270	6.875	0	6.5	0	5.875	0	J/B/V/F
Manufacturers	(810) 777-1000	6.375	1.5	5.875	1.5	6.25	0	J/B
Metro Finance	(248) 538-7820	6.375	1	5.875	1	5.75	1	J/B/F
Modern Mortgage Corp.	(888) 257-5443	6.75	0	6.375	0	5.75	0	J/B
Money Source Financial Services	(734) 944-9700	6.875	0	6.375	0	6.125	0	J/B
Mortgage Specialist Inc.	(248) 280-9696	6.5	2	6	2	NR		J/B
Mortgages By Golden Rule	(888) 792-9444	6.5	0.5	6	0.625	5	1	J/B/V/F
National City Bank	(810) 825-0625	6.375	1.75	5.875	1.75	5	1.875	J/B/F
National Future Mortgage	(800) 291-7900	6	3	5.625	3	6.25	3	J/B
North American Mortgage	(800) 700-6262	6.5	2	6.125	2	NR		J/B/V/F
Old Woodward Mortgage	(248) 865-0575	6.125	2	5.75	2	4.25	2	J/B/V/F
Paramount Bank	(800) 421-BANK	6.5	2	5.875	2	NR		J/B/V/F
Planet Financial Inc.	(248) 203-9199	6.875	0	6.5	0	5.5	0	J/B
Reali Funding Mortgage Corp.	(248) 641-7111	6.75	0	6.375	0	5.75	0	J/B
Ross Mortgage Corp.	(800) 521-5362	6.5	2	6	2	6.125	1	J/V/F
Savings Mortgage	(800) 558-0824	6.875	0	6.375	0	4.875	0	J
Shore Mortgage	(800) 678-6663	6.125	3	5.625	3	4.375	2	J/V/F
St. Clair Mortgage Corp.	(248) 280-0068	7	0	6.75	0	5.875	1	J/B/V/F
St. James Mortgage Corp.	(800) 837-7005	6.5	2	5.875	2	5.75	0	J/B
Standard Federal Bank	(800) HOME-800	6.375	2	5.875	2	4.875	2	J/B/V/F
TCF Bank	(800) 993-4211	6.5	2	6	2	NR		J/B/V
Total Mortgage Corp.	(734) 451-9130	6.625	2	6.125	1.5	6.5	1.5	J/B/V/F
Universal Home Lending	(810) 771-3000	6.625	1	6.125	1	5.625	1	J/B/V/F
Wall Street Mortgage	(248) 557-3250	6.875	0	6.375	0	6.5	0	J/B
World Wide / Loan Giant	(800) CALL-ANDY	6.375	2	5.875	2	5.125	1	J/B
Yorktown Mortgage	(248) 649-6000	6.75	0	6.25	0	6	0	J/B
Average of Rates and Points		6.53	1.31	6.07	1.32	5.63	0.92	

Rates subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a $150,000 loan with 20% down.
Key - NR = Not Reported / J = Jumbo / B = Balloon / V = VA Loan / F = FHA Loan / BI = Bi-weekly
Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants based in Brighton - rmcreport.com

New credit card for shopping online

(NAPSI) — For many people, going online means more than window shopping. Experts predict that within the next two years, eight out of 10 Internet users will be buying products and services online.

In response to this trend, a well-known financial services company has joined forces with a company that specializes in creating and managing web-based accounts.

The result is a new credit card issued by Chase — and managed by Ecount — featuring a flexible reward program and a host of other online features. Card customers will earn a 1 percent reward on each purchase made with the card.

When a value of $10 in rewards is reached, Ecount will send an e-mail notification to the cardholder that a Webcertificate reward has been earned. This online gift certificate is a re-loadable prepaid online debit card that can be used to shop anywhere MasterCard is accepted.

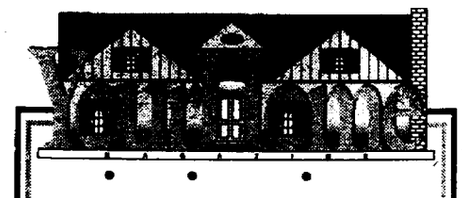
The new card also includes a suite of online services offered by Chase including a free e-wallet to store account numbers and addresses, online account access any time of day, and a security system that guarantees cardholders will not be held liable for any unauthorized online purchases.

The card has no annual fee and a low introductory Annual Percentage Rate (APR) of 2.99 percent for six months on all purchases and balance transfers. It also provides worldwide acceptance at more than 16 million locations and offers cash access at over 880,000 banks and ATM locations worldwide.

Ecount develops and supports stored value cards, virtual accounts, and electronic payment solutions. More than 320 companies have utilized one of Ecount's e-payment solutions. For more information on Ecount, visit the website www.corp.ecount.com.

For more information about the card and its features, visit www.chase.com/cards.

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Grosse Pointe Woods
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Branch Manager


Published by
Anteebo Publishing, Inc.
96 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
John Minnis — *Editor*
(313) 882-0294
Display Advertising
(313) 882-3500
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Lakeshore Road
Grosse Pointe Shores



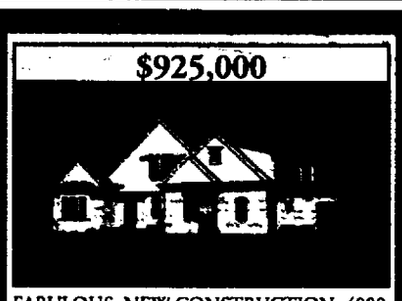
Right out of Williamsburg comes the inspiration for this grand home on the beautiful "Dream Drive" featured recently on HGTV. Situated between homes valued at five million plus, this gem is just five years old and priced to sell at $1,650,000. No Investment could be more secure! No home could be more gracious in warmth and charm. For more information or a private showing, call Chuck Maniaci. 313-885-2000 • Cell 313-706-0310.

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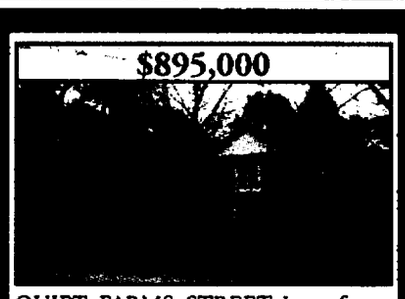
882-5200

$925,000



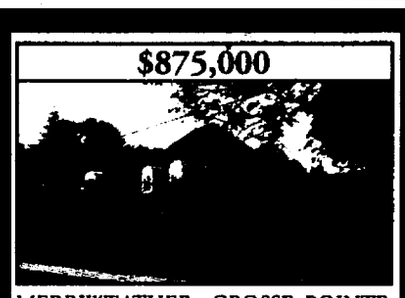
FABULOUS NEW CONSTRUCTION. 4000 square foot Golf Course view. Outstanding first floor master suite, three car attached garage. Four/five bedrooms, three and one half baths, gourmet kitchen. Many custom features. Lot 100 x 153 (www.tombogenhomes.com) Occupancy 10-1-01. #11

$895,000



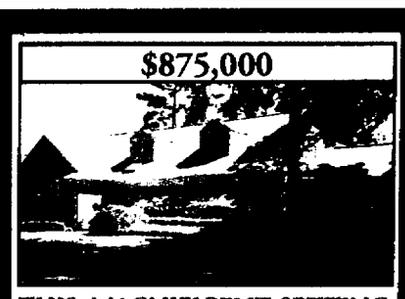
QUIET FARMS STREET. Large foyer. Family room has vaulted ceiling with skylights, modern kitchen with Corian countertops. Four bedrooms, three full baths, two powder rooms, first floor laundry. #12

$875,000



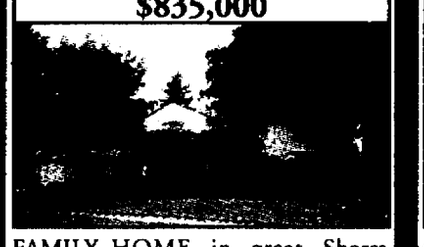
MERRIWEATHER - GROSSE POINTE FARMS 4100 square feet, four bedroom custom built in 1986. Features "Great Room" adjacent to oversized Woodmode - Mutschler kitchen, first floor laundry, master suite and numerous upgrades for this local builders own home. #13

$875,000



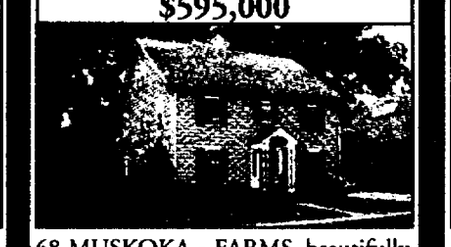
THIS MAGNIFICENT SETTING makes everyday a vacation. Traditional charm with a contemporary flair. Open floor plan, beautiful kitchen and baths. First floor master suite. A must see! #14

$835,000



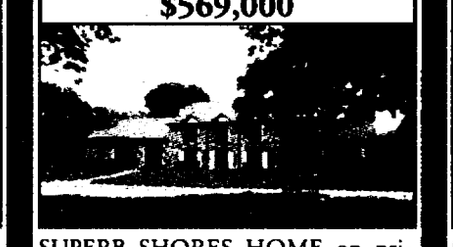
FAMILY HOME in great Shores location. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, very large family room, random width pegged flooring, new furnace and central air, first floor laundry. Beautiful yard with large deck. #15

$595,000



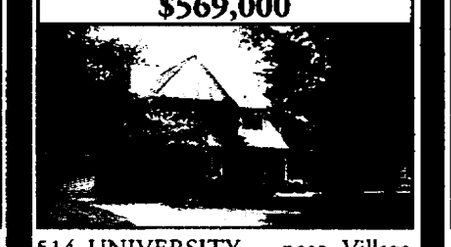
68 MUSKOKA - FARMS, beautifully appointed five bedroom, three and one half bath with Mutschler Kitchen, family room. One block to park. **OPEN SEPT. 9th** #16

$569,000



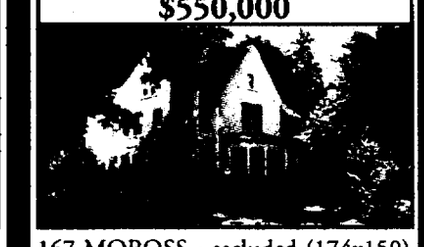
SUPERB SHORES HOME on private court with high ceilings and wonderful details. New kitchen with cathedral ceiling, new roof, huge family room with wet bar and natural fireplace. #17

$569,000



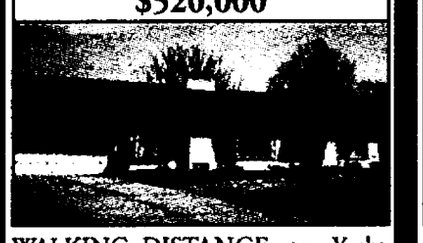
514 UNIVERSITY - near Village with large family room, five bedrooms, great floor plan, 3,500 square feet, three car garage. **OPEN SEPT. 9th** #18

$550,000



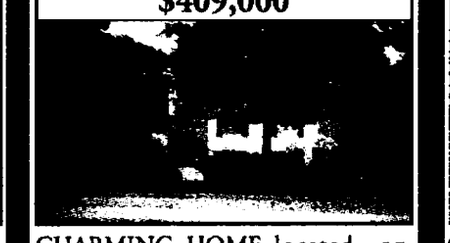
167 MOROSS - secluded (174x150) lot features four bedrooms, three and one half baths, oak paneling, high ceilings, new kitchen, roof and windows. **OPEN SEPT. 9th** #19

$520,000



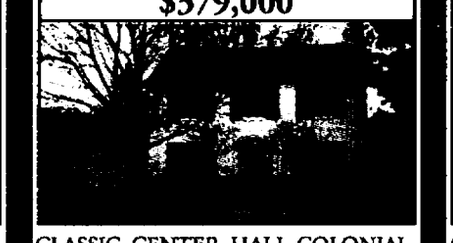
WALKING DISTANCE to Yacht Club. Beautiful Ranch with modern kitchen, large foyer and new roof. Den or fourth bedroom could be great home office. #20

$409,000



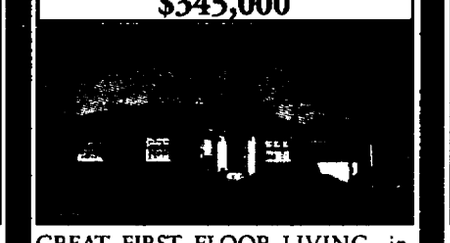
CHARMING HOME located on one of Grosse Pointe's most desirable cul-de-sacs. It offers an open floor plan conducive to both family living and tasteful entertaining. Walk to the Lake, Farms Park, Hill and schools. #21

$379,000



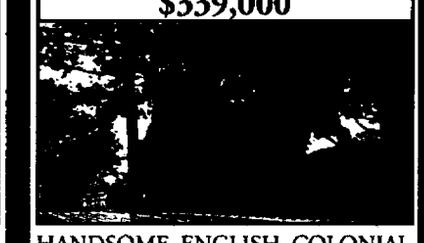
CLASSIC CENTER HALL COLONIAL. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, beautifully decorated, bright kitchen with eating space. Large, private backyard. Central air, screened porch, finished recreation room. #22

$345,000



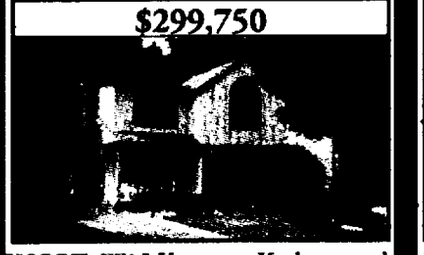
GREAT FIRST FLOOR LIVING in popular Woods location. Three bedroom ranch, great big kitchen with eating space, large living room and family room with a view of the beautiful backyard. Attached garage and a huge basement. #23

$339,000



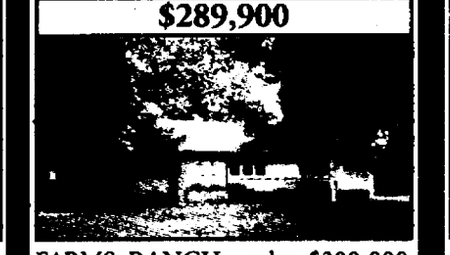
HANDSOME ENGLISH COLONIAL in Grosse Pointe Park. Five bedroom, two and one half bath with large yard and finished basement. Numerous updates including kitchen, baths, boiler, hardwood floors and more. #24

$299,750



SHORT WALK to Kerby and Brownell schools. Great family home with four bedrooms, two full baths, large (19x16) great room, nicely finished basement, spacious yard, two car garage. #25

$289,900



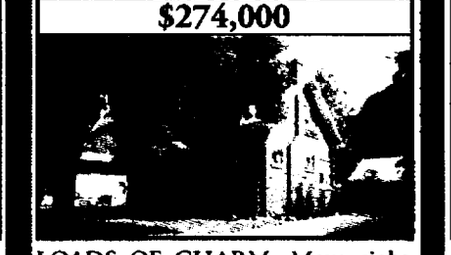
FARMS RANCH under $300,000 with three bedrooms, two full baths, updated kitchen, family room, attached garage, attractively landscaped and decorated. #26

$274,900



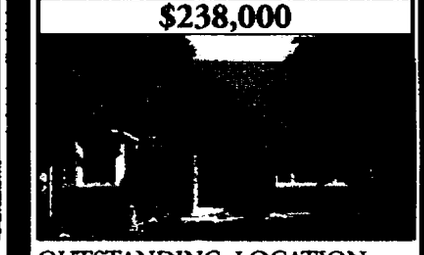
PRIME FARMS RANCH. New kitchen with ceramic tile counters, brick hearth with wood burning stove, new furnace and central air, hardwood floors, crown moldings. #27

$274,000



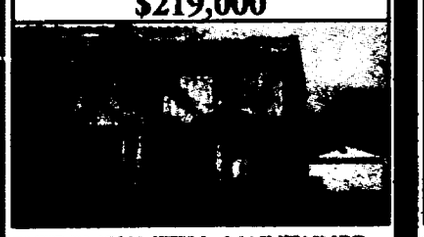
LOADS OF CHARM. Move right in and enjoy! Everyhting is done for you. New copper plumbing, new bathroom, new hardwood floors, even a fabulous, two and one half car garage with second floor full attic. #28

$238,000



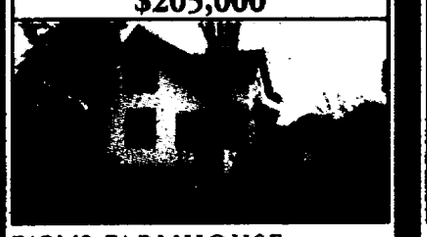
OUTSTANDING LOCATION. Immaculate four bedroom brick home with family room, 2150 square feet, newer kitchen and windows, beautiful hardwood floors, spacious room sizes. #29

$219,000



EXTREMELY WELL MAINTAINED Colonial with spacious charm and character throughout including refinished hardwood floors and new tear-off roof. Living room with fireplace and bay window. Family room has new Pella windows and leads to a beautiful yard. #30

$205,000



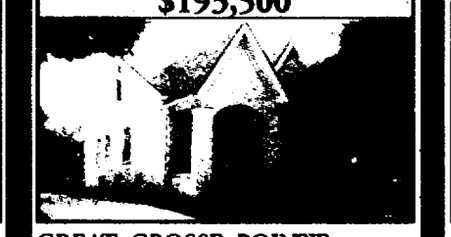
FARMS FARMHOUSE near Kercheval with 1800 square feet and larger lot, three bedrooms, den, larger kitchen. $205,000 needs updates. #31

$194,000



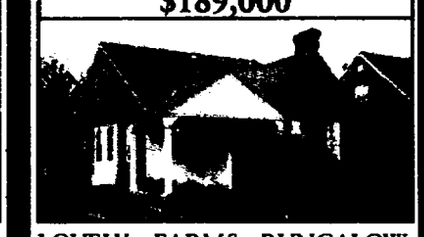
EXTENSIVELY UPDATED brick Colonial in a great location. New copper plumbing, all new kitchen, all new Wall-Side windows, and much more. Move right in! #32

$193,500



GREAT GROSSE POINTE FARMS opportunity under $200,000. Four bedroom English bungalow with fresh décor, newer windows and doors, leaded glass and hardwood floors. #33

$189,000



LOVELY FARMS BUNGALOW. Move-in condition. Refinished hardwood floors, natural fireplace, great Recreation Room, three bedrooms, full bath and half bath in basement. #34

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS



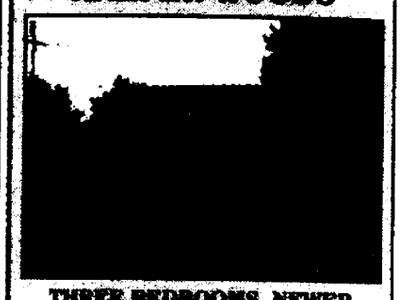
STUNNING HOME WITH FOUR BEDROOM SUITES, CUSTOM KITCHEN WITH COMMERCIAL GRADE APPLIANCES $1,150,000

NEW OFFERING
GROSSE POINTE PARK



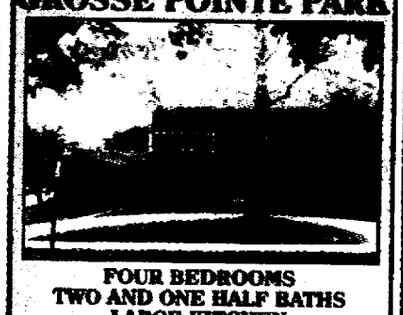
FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO AND ONE HALF BATHS, THIRD FLOOR BONUS ROOM
$425,000

NEW OFFERING
HARPER WOODS



THREE BEDROOMS, NEWER FURNACE, CENTRAL AIR, ROOF, WINDOWS, FINISHED BASEMENT
$129,900

GROSSE POINTE PARK



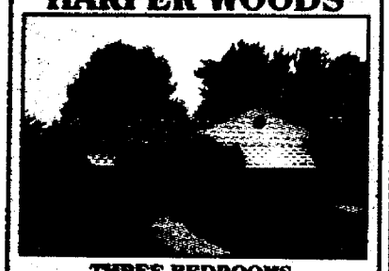
FOUR BEDROOMS
TWO AND ONE HALF BATHS
LARGE KITCHEN
$419,000

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



FOUR BEDROOMS
THREE AND ONE HALF BATHS
FAMILY ROOM
$599,900

HARPER WOODS



THREE BEDROOMS
NEWER KITCHEN
HARDWOOD FLOORS
THROUGHOUT
$149,900

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



THREE BEDROOMS
TWO FULL BATHS
NEW KITCHEN
$209,000

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



THREE BEDROOMS
NEWER WINDOWS
ROOF, CENTRAL AIR
$259,900

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



THREE BEDROOMS
NEWER KITCHEN
FAMILY ROOM, NEW ROOF
$230,000

GROSSE POINTE PARK



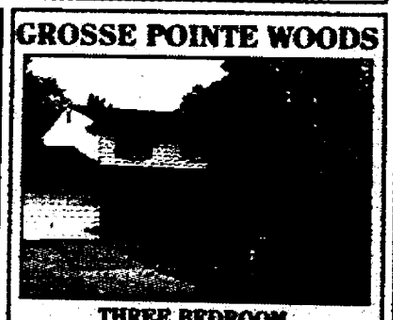
SIX UNIT INCOME
COMMERCIAL GRADE
IMPROVEMENTS
$329,000

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



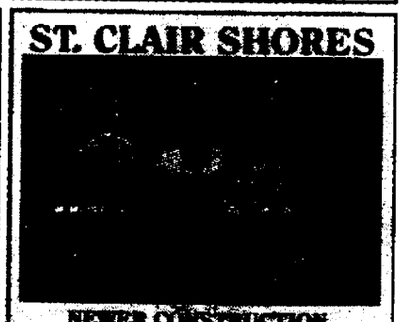
THREE BEDROOMS
THREE BATHS
FAMILY ROOM, DEN
$414,900

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



THREE BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSE
COMPLETELY RENOVATED
$229,000

ST. CLAIR SHORES



NEWER CONSTRUCTION
LOCATED ON LAKE ST. CLAIR
OPEN FLOOR PLAN
$1,300,000

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



THREE BEDROOMS
NEW KITCHEN
WITH APPLIANCES
$227,500

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



THREE BEDROOMS, TWO FULL BATHS, NEW WINDOWS, FINISHED BASEMENT
$214,900

ST. CLAIR SHORES



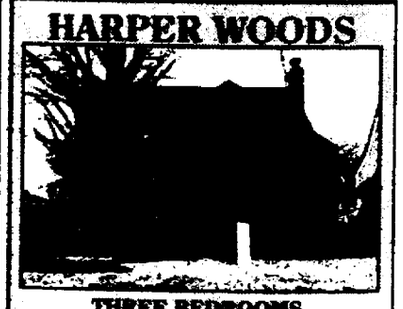
THREE BEDROOMS
TWO FULL BATHS
OPEN FLOOR PLAN
$179,900

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



EVERYTHING RECENTLY DONE- ROOF, FURNACE, CENTRAL AIR, KITCHEN
$425,000

HARPER WOODS



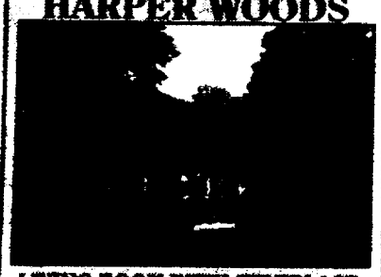
THREE BEDROOMS
OPEN KITCHEN AND DINING ROOM
$124,900

GROSSE POINTE SHORES



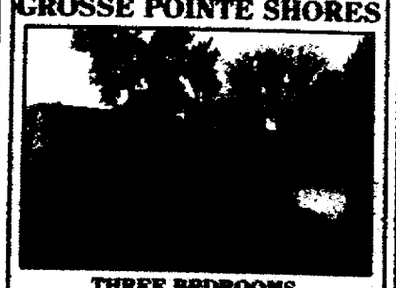
THREE BEDROOMS
UPDATED KITCHEN
FAMILY ROOM
$579,000

HARPER WOODS



LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE
ROOMY KITCHEN, ATTACHED GARAGE, LARGE LOT
$134,900

GROSSE POINTE SHORES



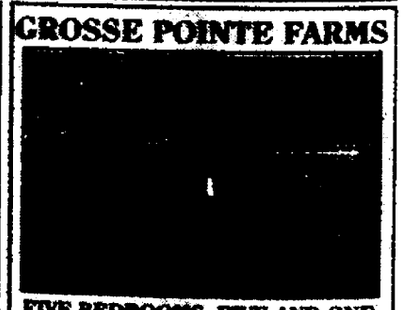
THREE BEDROOMS
NEWER KITCHEN
WINDOWS, ROOF
$534,000

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



THREE BEDROOMS
UPDATED KITCHEN
NEW ROOF
$269,500

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



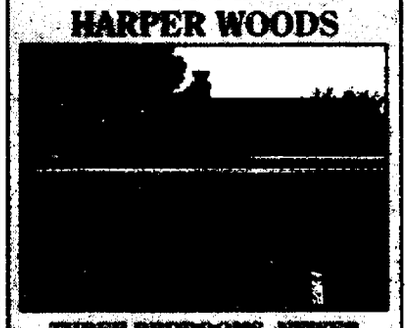
FIVE BEDROOMS, FIVE AND ONE HALF BATHS, 4500 SQUARE FEET, LOT 190x167
$999,000

NEW OFFERING HARPER WOODS



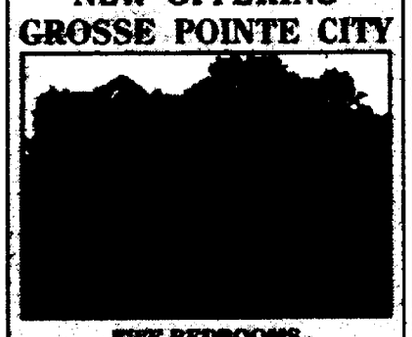
THREE BEDROOMS
HARDWOOD FLOORS
FINISHED BASEMENT
$95,000

NEW OFFERING HARPER WOODS



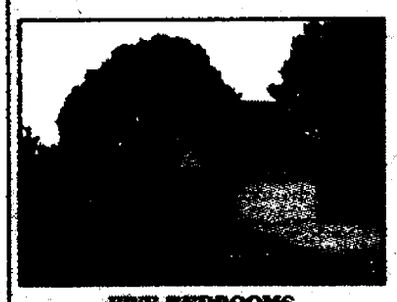
THREE BEDROOMS, NEWER WINDOWS AND ROOF, FINISHED BASEMENT WITH FULL BATH
$111,900

NEW OFFERING GROSSE POINTE CITY



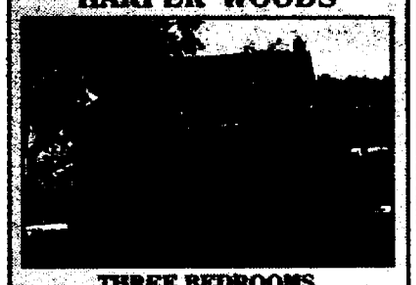
FIVE BEDROOMS
FOUR AND A ONE HALF BATHS
COMPLETELY RENOVATED
$699,000

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



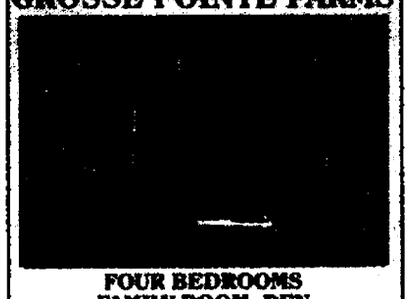
FIVE BEDROOMS
FOUR AND ONE HALF BATHS
FAMILY ROOM, DEN
$529,900

HARPER WOODS



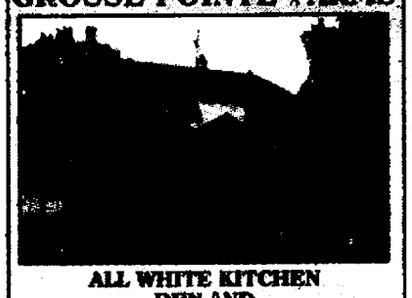
THREE BEDROOMS
HARDWOOD FLOORS
UPDATED KITCHEN
$119,500

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



FOUR BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM, DEN
FIVE CAR GARAGE

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



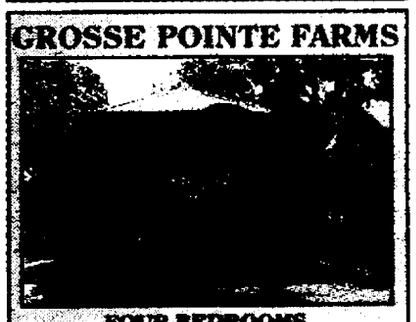
ALL WHITE KITCHEN
DEN AND
FAMILY ROOM
$296,000

HARPER WOODS



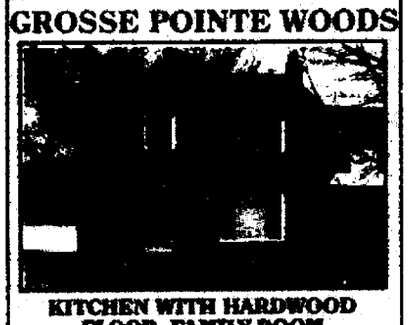
THREE BEDROOMS
MANY RECENT UPDATES
GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS
$149,900

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



FOUR BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM
UPDATED KITCHEN
$412,000

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



KITCHEN WITH HARDWOOD FLOOR, FAMILY ROOM
FINISHED BASEMENT
$229,900

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



COMPLETELY RE-DESIGNED
OPEN FLOOR PLAN
FIRST FLOOR MASTER SUITE
$759,000

GROSSE POINTE PARK



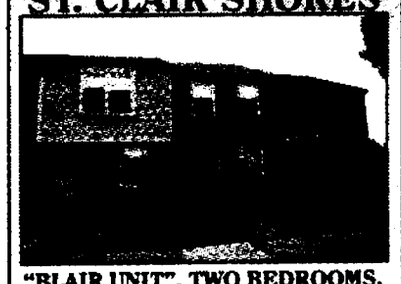
MASTER SUITE WITH SITTING ROOM, FAMILY ROOM, DEN
$479,000

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



THREE BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM
EAT-IN-KITCHEN
$329,900

ST. CLAIR SHORES



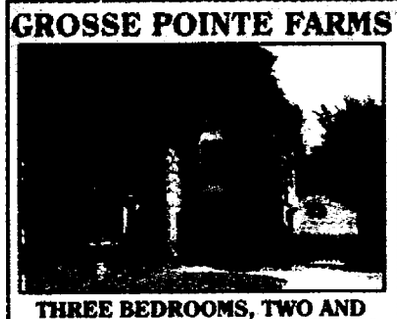
"BLAIR UNIT", TWO BEDROOMS, ONE AND ONE HALF BATHS, NEWER WINDOWS
$119,500

ST. CLAIR SHORES



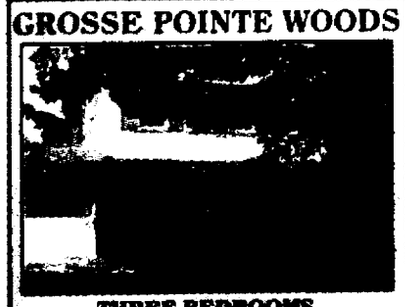
FOUR BEDROOMS
TWO FULL BATHS
MAJOR COMPONENTS ARE NEW
$205,000

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



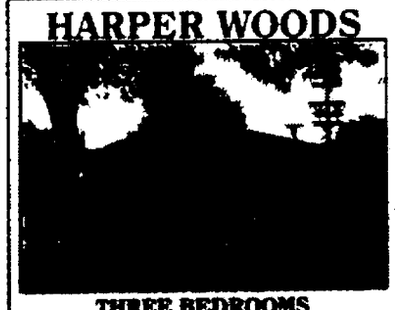
THREE BEDROOMS, TWO AND ONE HALF BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, NEW WINDOWS THROUGHOUT
$359,000

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



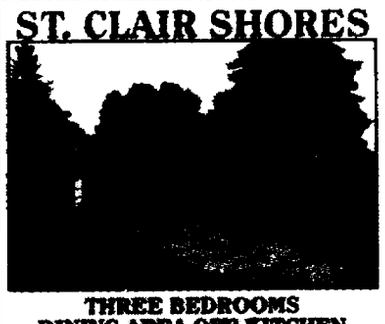
THREE BEDROOMS
TWO AND ONE HALF BATHS
FAMILY ROOM
$354,900

HARPER WOODS



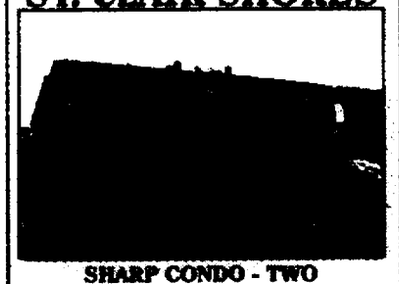
THREE BEDROOMS
TWO FULL BATHS
NEW KITCHEN
$137,000

ST. CLAIR SHORES



THREE BEDROOMS
DINING AREA OFF KITCHEN
NEW FURNACE
$119,900

ST. CLAIR SHORES



SHARP CONDO - TWO BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE
$137,500

OTHER PROPERTIES SINE & MONAGHAN

EAST POINTE

22044 PIPER • $52,000

16826 SPRENGER • $122,900

15352 COLLINSON • $129,900

23355 TEPPERT • $135,900

23066 SHAKESPEARE • $114,900

DETROIT

3367 BEDFORD • $110,000

3714 BEDFORD • $135,000

11463 KENMORE • $69,900

4586 FARMBROOK • $89,900

5728 COURVILLE • $91,900

21780 McCORMICK • $106,900

19170 TYRONE • $144,900

17161 NEW YORK • $99,500

12555 LANG • $79,900

CLINTON TWP.

16059 MONTICELLO • $194,000

CHESTERFIELD TWP.

49562 REGATTA • $790,000

52617 FOREST HILL • $260,000

ROSEVILLE

18924 FOURTEEN MILE ROAD • $76,000

SHELBY TOWNSHIP

46497 GULLIVER DRIVE • $324,900

ST. CLAIR SHORES CONDO

20829 EASTLAWN • $67,900

HAMTRAMCK

3403 COMSTOCK • $85,000

OFFICE RENTALS

26803 HARPER • $975

22211 MACK • $1000

17200 MACK SUITE #2 • $950

17200 MACK SUITE #1 • $1400

18150 MACK • $2500

18424 MACK • $1600

VACANT LAND

JEFFERSON • $220,000

SINE & MONAGHAN GMAC

884-7000

Visit us at gmacmichigan.com

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

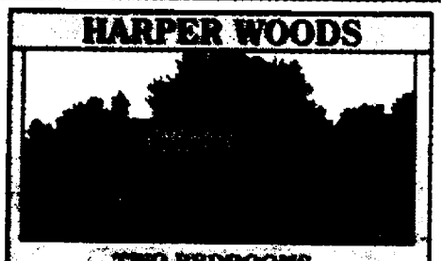
TAKE A "VIRTUAL TOUR" OF THESE HOMES

GROSSE POINTE PARK



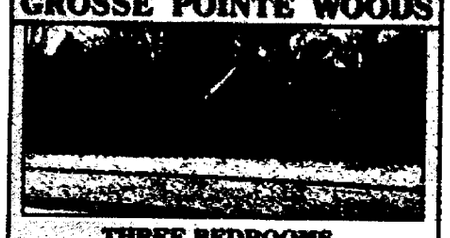
FIVE BEDROOMS
NEW ROOF
AND WINDOWS
$186,900

HARPER WOODS



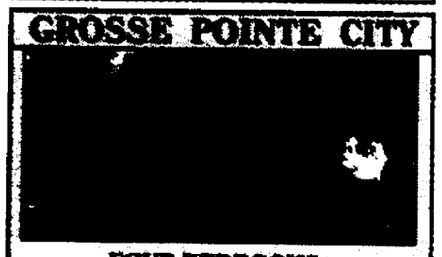
TWO BEDROOMS
NEW ROOF, WINDOWS, CENTRAL AIR, FINISHED BASEMENT
$143,000

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



THREE BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL BACKYARD
$358,500

GROSSE POINTE CITY



FOUR BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM
DEN
$559,900

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



THREE BEDROOMS
TWO FULL BATHS
GARDEN ROOM
$204,900

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



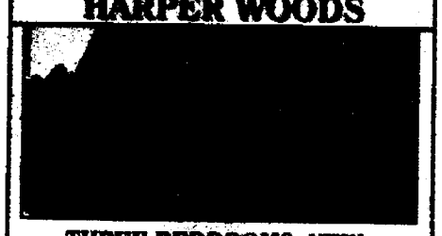
FOUR BEDROOMS
NEW FURNACE, AIR, ROOF
EAST OF MACK
$204,900

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



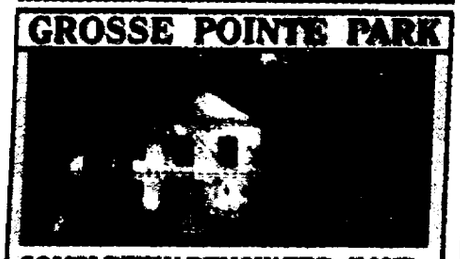
THREE BEDROOMS
ONE AND ONE HALF BATHS
FAMILY ROOM, EXTRA LOT
$239,900

HARPER WOODS



THREE BEDROOMS, NEW FURNACE, CENTRAL AIR, NEWER WINDOWS, GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS $124,900

GROSSE POINTE PARK



COMPLETELY RENOVATED, FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO AND ONE HALF BATHS, FAMILY ROOM
$573,000

GROSSE POINTE CITY



FIRST FLOOR MASTER BEDROOM, TWO FULL BATHS, NEW FURNACE, ROOF, ATTACHED GARAGE
$349,900

Contest Corner

Calling all junior scientists

(NAPSI) — Create an imaginary "Food of the Future" for a chance to win a $10,000 college scholarship.

If you could grow the "food of the future," what would it be? Would it be as healthy as broccoli but taste like ice cream? Would it grow from seed to stalk in just one day? Could it help combat world hunger? Biotechnology is helping make foods even better — better tasting, better for you, and better for the environment. The Council for Biotechnology Information is on a nationwide search for kids with creative ideas about science to come up with the Food of the Future. For example, if you could grow a food that would help people, what would it be? How would it look and taste?

One lucky winner will be awarded a $10,000 college scholarship. The winner and his or her Food of the Future drawing will also be featured on Biotech And You! a monthly online magazine featured on www.whybiotech.com.

The contest is open to children 8 to 12 years old on May 31, 2001. All entries will be judged based on originality, creativity and appropriateness to the contest theme, a Food of the Future that would help people in some way (for example, help combat world hunger or produce food in a more earth-friendly manner).

To enter, print out an official entry form by logging onto www.whybiotech.com and clicking on the link to the Food of the Future contest. In the spaces provided, draw a picture of your Food of the Future and write about it in 50 to 100 words. Print your complete name, address, date of birth and telephone number on the lines provided. If you do not have access to the Internet, you can receive an official entry form via U.S. mail by calling (202) 467-6565. Mail your completed entry form to: Food of the Future Contest, 676 N. St. Clair #1000, Chicago, IL 60611. Kids can enter the contest as often as they choose, but only one entry per stamped envelope will be accepted.

The contest ends Sept. 30. The winner will be selected on or about Oct. 31.

Honoring courage and creativity

(NAPSI) — Bobby has attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder (ADHD). Tasks most of his fourth-grade friends take for granted, such as concentrating on homework and paying attention to the teacher, are very challenging for him. Sometimes he even has a hard time enjoying his favorite activities, drawing and painting, because he can't focus. With treatment and support, however, he has made great strides in coping with ADHD; his schoolwork has improved, and so has his artwork.

Very often the children who have the hardest time paying attention in class are the most creative, but often don't get the recognition they deserve.

The Many Colors of ADHD, a new national artwork contest, is giving children ages 6 to 16 with ADHD the opportunity to express their feelings about how the disorder affects their lives through artwork, short essays or poems. Fifteen winning entries will be published in a special 2002-2003 calendar, which will be distributed in schools, doctors' offices and homes across the country.

Each winner also will receive a $1,000 gift certificate. To enter The Many Colors of ADHD calendar contest, parents and guardians should call toll-free at (866) DRAW-ADHD for an official entry form, rules packet and information on where to send submissions.

"ADHD poses serious challenges to the millions of schoolchildren who suffer from the disorder," said Dr. Judy Robinson, executive director of the National Association of School Nurses. "But we find that when ADHD is properly diagnosed and treated, many children show amazing courage and creativity in overcoming their difficulties. The Many Colors of ADHD calendar contest honors these kids and gives them an opportunity to shine."

Sponsored by Shire US, an ADHD support company and maker of an ADHD medication, the calendar contest is designed to improve public knowledge about this widespread, but sometimes misunderstood, disorder as well as highlight the creative spirit that many children with the disorder have. The calendar will be printed and made available for distribution in September 2002, in time for the start of the 2002-2003 school year.

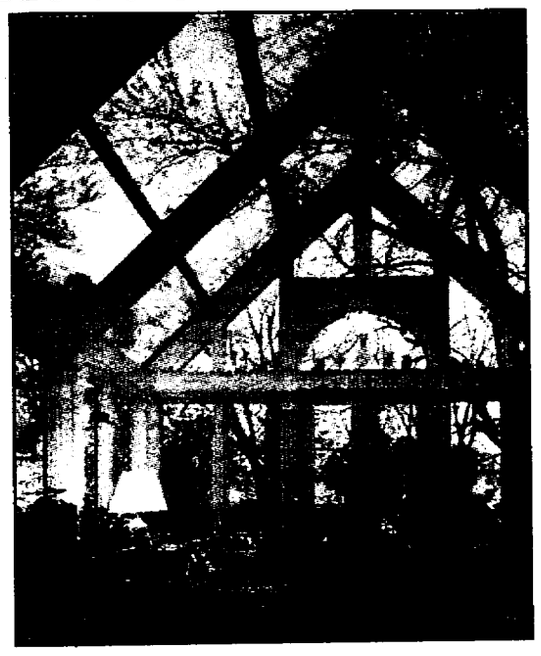
The calendar contest submissions will be accepted through January 2002. In addition to the 15 winning entries, 30 children will receive honorable mention.

Summer Sale

AT FOUR SEASONS OF UTICA

27 DIFFERENT STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

Four Seasons' versatility of design and construction enables us to offer you the freedom to create exactly the sunroom that will meet your needs and fit your home within your budget. You may need more space for leisure activities for your growing family or you may simply want to enjoy the sense of space and style a distinctive sunroom structure will add to your home. Whatever your ideas, Four Seasons Sunrooms of Utica will transform your home into a beautiful space filled with dramatic natural light.



CALL NOW FOR A FREE IN-HOME SURVEY OF FOUR SEASONS PRODUCTS FOR YOUR HOME.



Kitchens...

Bring light and warmth into the heart of your home. Instead of just an ordinary kitchen expansion or remodel, for something E-X-T-R-A O-R-D-I-N-A-R-Y, contact Four Seasons Before you start that new kitchen, the results will be dramatic.

America's Largest Sunroom Manufacturer

FOUR SEASONS SUNROOMS®

Independently owned and operated

ADVANCED BUILDERS
44809 VanDyke Avenue Utica, MI 48317
(810) 254-4466 (800) 647-1690

FOUR SEASONS SUNROOMS

adding brightness and space to your home

FOUR SEASONS SUNROOMS
SUNROOMS · CONSERVATORIES · PATIO ROOMS
PATIO AND DECK ENCLOSURES · SKYLIGHTS
Outdoor Living...Indoors™



Have you thought about adding a sunroom to your home but are worried you'll end up with an addition that doesn't quite match the rest of the house? Let the professionals at Four Seasons Sunrooms in Utica, 44809 Van Dyke (just south of 20 Mile Road), show you how to add brightness and space to your home while maintaining it's architectural consistency.

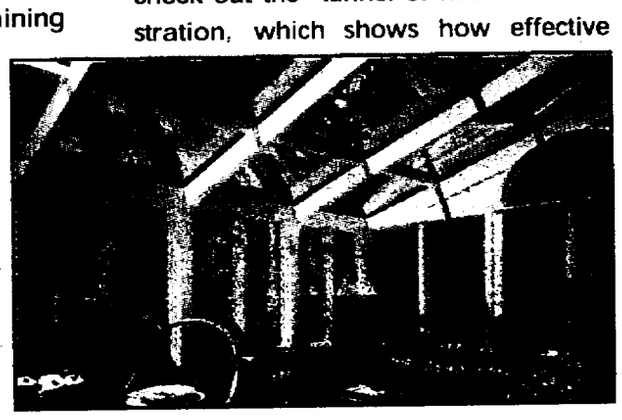
Four Seasons Sunrooms in Utica offers 21 sunroom styles from which to choose. From a seasonal patio room to a year-round conservatory, you'll find the perfect addition to your home for about the same cost as a conventional room. Whether it's an attractive wood or aluminum interior, straight, curved or conservatory design, the experienced staff at Four Seasons Sunrooms in Utica will work with you to design the sunroom you want.



"It's important to work closely with the customer on the design," says Four Seasons Sunrooms in Utica owner Tom Leininger. "Of the thousands of sunrooms we've built, no two look the same. We want the sunroom to look like it was part of the original design of the home, not an add-on."

Four Seasons Sunrooms is the largest sunroom manufacturer in America and Four Seasons Sunrooms in Utica is the oldest originally owned franchise in the state. Since 1983, they've been serving residential and business customers throughout southeastern Michigan. Whether you're looking to extend your kitchen or den or you want to add a greenhouse, Four Seasons Sunrooms in Utica can do it all.

With superior quality materials and solid workmanship, Four Seasons Sunrooms in Utica is able to offer a limited lifetime warranty on their sunrooms. Four Seasons durable MC2 Wonderglass, the highest rated glass, prevents condensation, glare and keeps summer heat outside and winter warmth inside of your sunroom. Visit Four Seasons Sunrooms in Utica and check out the "tunnel of heat" demonstration, which shows how effective



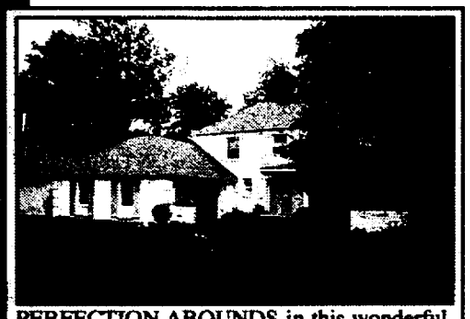
Wonderglass is at keeping out summer heat. MC2 Wonderglass come with a limited lifetime warranty of 10 years.

Four Seasons Sunrooms in Utica can do the project from start to finish or they can work with your builder. Bring your home's dimensions to Four Seasons Sunrooms in Utica or one of their design consultants will visit you at home at no charge. They will help you decide on the perfect sunroom for your home. Four Seasons Sunrooms in Utica takes care of the plans, permits, foundation work and installation. Kits are also available for those who want to put together their sunroom themselves. They will also help you with your financing requirements.

Four Seasons Sunrooms in Utica's Summer Sale is going on now. Call (810)254-4466 for more information.

BOLTON-JOHNSTON

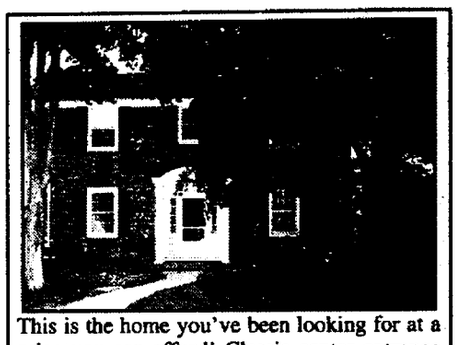
Your Real Estate Resource



PERFECTION ABOUNDS in this wonderful City of Grosse Pointe Colonial! Located near lakefront park, the "Village" and transportation, this home touts four bedrooms, two full baths, elaborate state of the art first floor addition with laundry room, family room and kitchen. Pegged hardwood floors, private rear yard with brick paver patio are merely a few of the fabulous amenities offered. #1



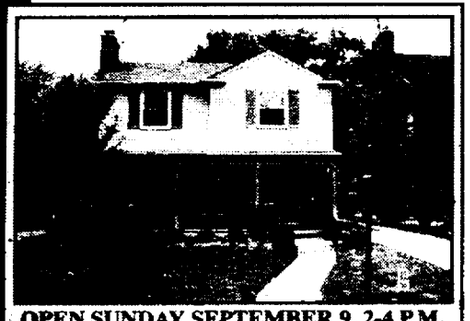
Situated on the Country Club Golf Course. Beautifully decorated three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch offers unparalleled, serene and private vistas of the course from the patio, master suite, and family room. Completely remodeled including new roof in '99 and two furnaces in '95. Tastefully decorated throughout it has refinished hardwood floors, custom bath in master bedroom, fireplaces in living room and family room, invisible fence, sprinkler and security systems. Ready to move in! $749,000. Visit the virtual tour at www.boltonjohnston.com #2



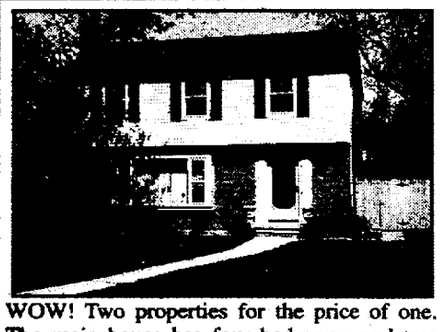
This is the home you've been looking for at a price you can afford! Classic center entrance Colonial in prime Farms location with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, gorgeous kitchen, den and two porches. Add sprinkler system and security system and you have a wonderful package for $429,000. Visit the virtual tour at www.boltonjohnston.com #3



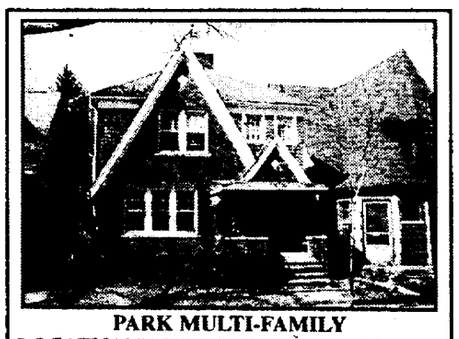
EXCELLENT "FARMS" LOCATION!! This lovely three bedroom Colonial with den and screened/glassed porch awaits your purchase and early occupancy. Spacious rooms and closets, formal dining room, 20 foot kitchen with eat-in bay, recreation room with wet bar and shelves galore, newer furnace and central air. Early occupancy. #4



OPEN SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 9, 2-4 P.M. Charming Farms Colonial offering three bedrooms, one and a half baths and a spacious family room located off the modern kitchen. Lovely backyard with large wood deck. Hardwood floors. Some of the many updates include: Newer hot water heater, vinyl siding on garage and family room, motion detector lighting on exterior, and much more - all for $259,900 #5



WOW! Two properties for the price of one. The main house has four bedrooms and two and one half baths, over 2,000 square feet, and the property on the Mack side of the house is perfect for Mother-in-law suite, or home office (475 square feet). Priced at $345,000. #6

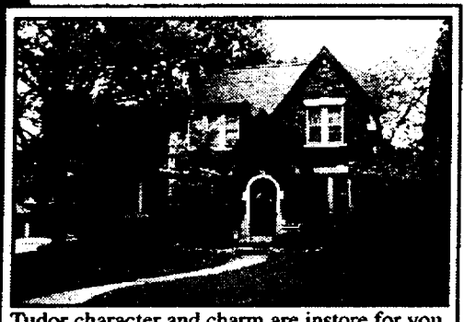


PARK MULTI-FAMILY
LOCATION PLUS!! Well constructed income property located near Trombley School and Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park. Each unit has formal living and dining rooms, kitchen with breakfast area, two bedrooms and bath. To top it off, there is a two car garage, separate utilities and established tenant in upper unit. Available at closing. #7

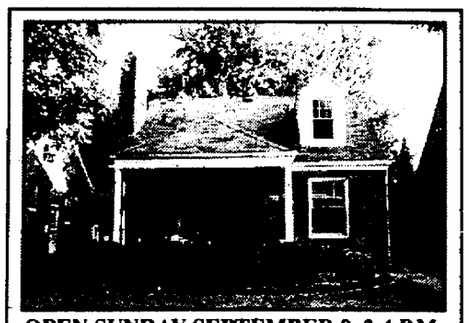
Visit the virtual tour at www.boltonjohnston.com



BEST BUY IN THE FARMS!
Charming bungalow located in Grosse Pointe Farms. Three bedrooms and two full baths. New master suite and bath in 1990. Basement was waterproofed in 2000. New siding on gables in '94; new storms and screens in '93; new kitchen, tear-off roof and furnace '92. Deep lot. Ready to move in. **REDUCED TO $214,900!** #8



Tudor character and charm are instore for you at 1405 Grayton. Abundant leaded glass windows, wet plaster detail, three bedrooms, two baths (one in the finished basement), fireplace, breakfast nook, den, fabulous family room in basement, new driveway, and more priced attractively at $294,900. #9



OPEN SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 9, 2-4 P.M.
1302 Anita—A tremendous value at $159,900! This home has what you want and in a great location: tear-off roof, waterproofed basement, updated furnace, natural fireplace, exposed hardwood floors, huge upper bedroom (three bedrooms total), new recreation room with wet bar, inviting decor and well kept. Don't miss this one! #10



Charming Cape Cod located on a cul-de-sac street in the Farms with three bedrooms and two full baths. Modern kitchen, sunny glass enclosed garden room and new decor throughout with gleaming hardwood floors. Priced at $209,900, call today so you don't miss out on this great home. 411 Hillcrest #11



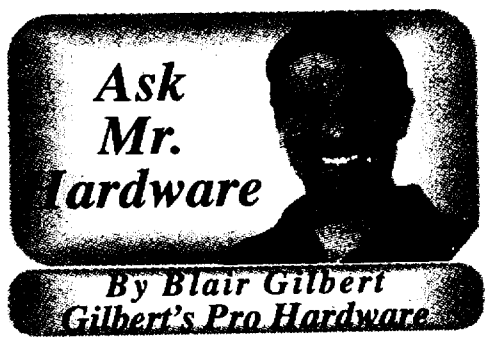
Outstanding bungalow in the Woods! Newer kitchen in 1994 w/eating space, living room has wonderful marble gas fireplace. Hardwood floors, new cherry wood vanity in bathroom, new furnace and central air in 1998, new hot water heater, fresh decor throughout. Den leads to enclosed porch. Second floor has walk-thru bedroom and is plumbed for bath, walk-in attic storage 10x24. $215,000. #12

BOLTON-JOHNSTON
Associates of Grosse Pointe, Realtors
18353 Mack Avenue at Morton Grosse Pointe Farms

313-884-6400
http://www.boltonjohnston.com

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
CHRISTIE'S GREAT ESTATES
RELO

Raise the flower bed to avoid a wet basement



Q. Mr. Hardware, my basement gets wet on the wall that is next to my neighbors' house. I know you recommend raising the ground so water flows away from my house. However, if I do, I will just be sending the water to the neighbors. What can we do? Steve Z. of Harper Woods

A. Steve, if you and your neighbor can get together on a project you can send most of that trapped water to the front yard. My plan is to raise the ground between the houses so water flows from between the houses to the front yard. In addition, install a PVC drainpipe from the front yard to between the houses to collect the water from both of your downspouts. This will help alleviate much of the trapped water discharged around the homes during a heavy rain.

Before a job of this size is considered, some landscape engineering is required. How does the earth pitch around the houses? How low is the backyard compared to the front? If a pipe is installed to carry water away from an area, how deep will it have to be buried for the water to drain completely away? These are easy questions to answer with a string, a line level and a tape measure.

First, get a line level, nylon string, and some 36-inch stakes. Drive the first stake in the front yard, on the lot-line, between the homes. Drive the other stake (or use the fence) on the lot-line about 10 feet into the back yard. Attach the line level to the middle of the nylon string. Stretch the string very tight and tie it to the stakes. Adjust the height on the stakes until the line level is level, keeping the string about a foot off the ground.

Measuring from the string to the ground may indicate why water is trapped between the two houses. You will also use this line to determine the pitch of the pipe so water drains from the back area to the front yard. You will also see if your ditch is hand digable, or if you should rent a trencher.

Next, place the PVC pipe from your gutters to the lot line where the main drain to the front yard will be. Fit the pipe together on the ground before a shovel is stuck into the earth. Once all the piping is figured out, the digging can begin.

Start at the back of the homes where the pipe will be the highest. Measuring from the level string down, add about an inch and a half for every ten feet of pipe. This should be enough pitch so water will flow properly.

Use some of the dirt from the trench to raise the grade between the two houses. The knowledge from the line level should indicate where the best high point between the two homes should be.

If basement windows are a problem when raising the grade, install a window well. Install it several inches higher than proposed grade. This will eliminate water leaking in the windows.

Out in the front yard at the end of the drainpipe install a Beaver Underground Downspout. It looks like a sprinkler head on a one-gallon bucket with a four-inch hole in its side. The top pops up when water discharges out of it during heavy rains. When installing it use at least a bag of pea-stone around and below the head. This will aid dispersion of small amounts of water from light rains.

I know of half a dozen of these systems in the area that are saving basements and friendships alike. When water in the basement is a problem, do not deal with it there. Go outside and make that water drain away, preferably to a storm drain where it will go to the lake. My boat needs the water.

Send your questions to: Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper in St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532, e-mail staff@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com to view some of the columns.

Smart step — stones

(NAPSI) — To keep down weeds, preserve soil moisture, simplify mowing and provide a decorative accent, many gardeners these days are turning to stone. Landscaping stone, they say, is a safe and practical alternative to wood mulches.

Since landscaping stone is a stable material, it offers many of the benefits of mulch, without the danger of deteriorating and encouraging mold, fungus or insects. It's available in a wide variety of sizes, colors and textures ranging from white marble chips through deep granite, as well as red, pink, brown and yellow.

Decorative landscaping stone under the names Durascape and YardRight Lawn and Garden Products can be found at most lawn and garden centers, home improvement centers and many hardware stores. For more information, call (800) 526-1753.

ADVERTISING WORKS!
CALL 313-882-3500
To reserve Display Advertising space by 2 p.m. Friday

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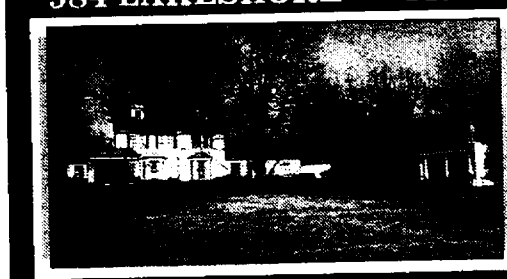
Charming, warm and welcoming four bedroom two and one half bath in Maire School district and near "Village". This classic Tudor offers detailed plaster molding, newer kitchen, new boiler and tear-off roof. Three season porch overlooks lovely in-ground pool. Walk up third floor expansion potential.

35 TONNANCOUR



Gracious five bedroom, four and one half bath, 5,600 square foot Colonial with fabulous updated décor, an elevator that services all floors, hardwood floors, new kitchen and family room addition. Fireplaces in living room, library, family room and master suite. Views of the lake from many rooms.

984 LAKESHORE • TRANQUIL LAKEFRONT ESTATE



This five bedroom, 5,000 square foot home offers panoramic 180 degree views of the water from the principle rooms of the main residence, elevated terrace, swimming pool and pool house. Freighters, sailboats and swans slowly glide past the ever changing landscape. Fireplaces in the library, dining room, living room and master bedroom offer crackling fires for cozy evenings at home. Separate 1100 square foot carriage house. 2.25 acres. By appointment only.

1006 BUCKINGHAM



Classic Georgian styling and a magnificent setting combine to offer an exceptional value in the Park. The sweeping two story staircase and circular foyer lead to sunny and well proportioned rooms. This classic four bedroom, three and one half bath family home offers curb appeal and charm.

BOLTON-JOHNSTON
Association of Grosse Pointe Realtors

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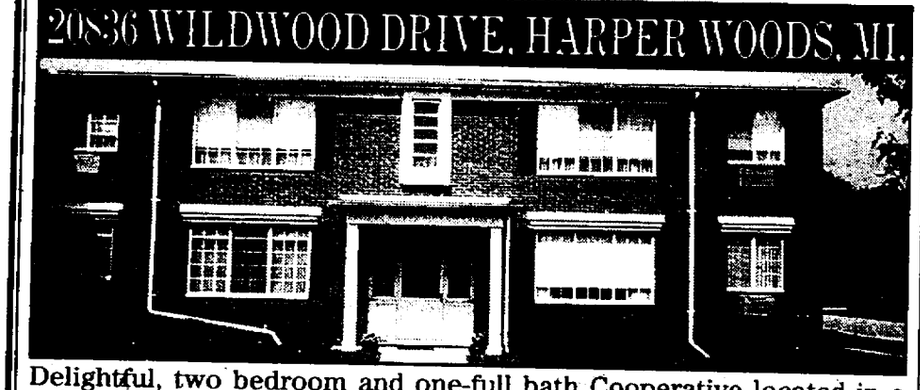
BRUSHWOOD CORPORATION
Presents

348 TOURAINE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI.



Charming, four bedroom, three and one half bath center entrance Colonial located in a secluded area of Grosse Pointe Farms! Refinished hardwood floors throughout. Beautiful natural fireplace with marble hearth in the living room. The dining room has window seat and built-in bookshelves. New kitchen with granite counter tops, ceramic tile floor, new cabinets and all new appliances. Service stairs. Spacious new family room with natural fireplace, beamed ceilings and door wall overlookinmg new flagstone patio. First floor laundry and attached garage. Complete tear off roof in 1999. Repainted exterior in 2000.

20836 WILDWOOD DRIVE, HARPER WOODS, MI.



Delightful, two bedroom and one-full bath Cooperative located in a quiet area of Harper Woods! Spacious living room, carpeted with neutral décor. Newer kitchen with eating area, all appliances included. Two large bedrooms, all first floor living! Meticulously maintained. Monthly maintenance fee - $250.00 (incl. heat, water, taxes, insurance and outside maintenance). Apt. # 114.

156 KERBY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI.



Classic thr and one half bath farmhouse completely renovated. I itchen with center island. New gas boiler and central air, v , lavatory and bathroom. Refinished hardwood floors. Natura d gas fireplaces, built-in bookshelves in living room. Detailed molding throughout. Ceramic tiled family room with Pella doorwall. Two car attached garage with new door and floor. New asphalt driveway. New roof in 1996 (complete tear-off). First floor laundry room.

Contact Judy Grabowski

(313) 331-8800

bcBRUSHWOOD CORPORATION

Investment Real Estate, Brokerage, and Property Management

15312 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230

Phone (313) 331-8800 • Fax (313) 331-8811

Antiques and Collecting

For centuries, flowers have been used to decorate homes. Bulbs were grown in special pots to bloom inside the house. In the 18th century, Josiah Wedgwood, the famous potter, designed several types of specialized flower containers. Often, the same vase or container was used with different tops to hold bulbs, flowers or branches.

Tips

• Don't write on the back of a print with either pencil or ink. Eventually, the writing will bleed through to the front.

• Don't put pewter in a newly painted room until the paint smell is gone.

A bulb pot has to hold the bulb in place in water and allow the leaves and flowers to grow. Usually, the section that holds the bulb is a small hole with a raised collar that keeps the bulb from tipping. The words "flower container" and "bough pot" are used today to describe the same type of vase. The vase, often shallow, has a cover pierced by nickel-sized holes to support the wooden stems of branches or the bunches of small flower stems.

The flower containers were decorated in many ways. Some were the famous blue-and-white jasper and some were tricolor jasper. Others were solid-colored pieces of terra-cotta or white ware.

•

Q. I am dressing an antique china-headed doll as a bride, and I wondered what kind of dress she should wear?

A. Brides were very practical in past centuries. The bridal dress was usually just a "Sunday best." Most were in subdued colors. White was an impractical color, difficult to keep clean. The Victorian bride often wore satin or velvet. A daring bride wore red, but most preferred blue or brown.

Queen Victoria's wedding dress in 1840 was cream-colored with handmade lace. It created a new look and helped the ailing lace industry. Soon, all brides chose white as a symbol of virginity. The veil became popular in the 1870s.

•

Q. My daughters were born in the 1970s, and I'm embarrassed to tell you that I am only now cleaning out their toy chests. It's fun and it brings back happy memories. Among the Barbie dolls are some small Strawberry Shortcake dolls. Should I save these dolls? Does anyone collect them?

A. Kenner introduced Strawberry Shortcake dolls and related accessories in 1979. The dolls were based on an American Greetings character. They were a big hit with little girls.

Each doll smelled like a fruit. Strawberry Shortcake smelled like strawberries, Blueberry Muffin like blueberries, Huckleberry Pie like huckleberries and Apple Dumpling like apples. The earliest dolls had flat hands. Later ones had hands that curled so they could hold flowers or an umbrella. All of the dolls and other toys are collectible today. An early doll alone is worth $25 to $40.

— Ralph and Terry Kovel
Cowles Syndicate

769 Loraine, GPC

$235,000

For Sale by Owner

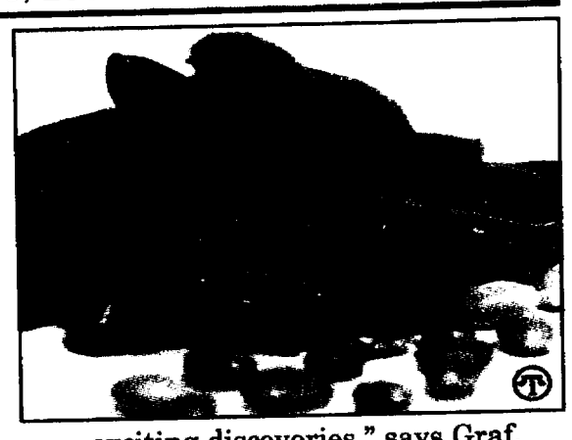
Open Sunday 2-4:00



Pristine Cape Cod on quiet, centrally located street near Village & schools, is in move-in condition. Wonderful family home has large living room with fireplace, updated kitchen, dining room, three bedrooms and one and a half baths. Newer furnace and central air condition, roof and hot water heater. Approximately 1616 square feet (bigger then it looks from street).

Best Buy in City of Grosse Pointe

Soy evens skin tone and texture



(NAPSI) — When you think of soy, you probably think health food. From tofu to soymilk, the nutritional benefits of this mighty little bean have been well documented. Now, there is promising research into the new benefits of soy for the skin, according to new findings released at the American Academy of Dermatology meeting in Washington, D.C.

"This new research shows that soy has even greater benefits for the skin than researchers and physicians previously understood," says Jeannette Graf, M.D., a clinical researcher on soy and a dermatologist in private practice.

According to recent research by the Skin Research Center at Johnson & Johnson Consumer Companies Inc., soy proteins can even out skin tone and texture and reduce the appearance of a wide variety of skin discolorations, such as age or sun spots.

"This is exciting news in dermatology. Skin discoloration is one of the most difficult problems that dermatologists treat. Current therapies are often irritating, ineffective and expensive. This new discovery opens many new options," according to Graf.

Additionally, these new findings demonstrate that soy reduces the appearance of redness caused by acne and sun exposure. It also seems gentle enough for everyday use.

These benefits of soy are captured in a line of facial care products introduced by Aveeno, a pioneer in the study of natural ingredients for efficacious skin care. The moisturizers in this line contain naturally-active soy extracts with Vitamins A and C and are clinically proven to even skin tone and texture, resulting in brighter, more radiant skin. These are the first soy-based products available in mass market outlets.

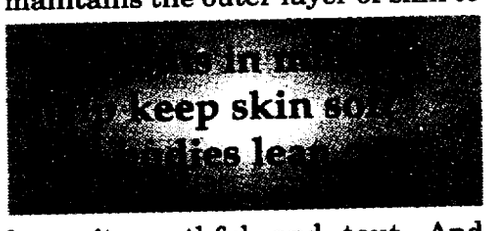
"Patients now have easy-to-use and affordable options to treat bothersome skin discolorations. Even more exciting, research has only begun to understand the benefits of soy for skin care, and the future holds the promise for more exciting discoveries," says Graf.

Studies show soy evens skin tone and texture, reduces skin discoloration and is not irritating to skin.

Milk is the latest beautifying beverage

(NAPSI) — This year, milk isn't just at the grocery store — it's the hottest thing to hit cosmetic counters. While major cosmetic companies tout milk-based potions for skin and hair, nutrition experts say it's important to drink milk to reap the full beauty benefits.

Research shows the vitamins and other nutrients in milk may play a critical role in boosting your appearance, along with your health. Milk's potassium helps regulate your body's fluids, making sure the moisture gets where you need it. The vitamin A in milk maintains the outer layer of skin to



keep it youthful and taut. And importantly, this nutrient-laden liquid is about 90 percent water to help keep your skin hydrated — making it soft and moisturized.

Milk is packed with high-quality protein, which maintains skin structure and elasticity. Additionally, the combination of amino acids helps promote healthy hair and nails. Each 8-ounce glass of milk offers 24 percent of the daily value for riboflavin, which is an essential B vitamin that helps protect against dry, flaky skin. The vitamin B-12 in milk promotes the

See MILK, page 20

TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES

TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES

Open Sunday, Sep. 9 • 2 to 4 p.m.



LOVELY BUNGALOW in a wonderful location on Manor. All appliances included. 290 foot wood deck off Florida room. New garage roof in July of 2001. Glass block basement windows. Betsy Boynton.
427 Manor, Grosse Pointe Farms

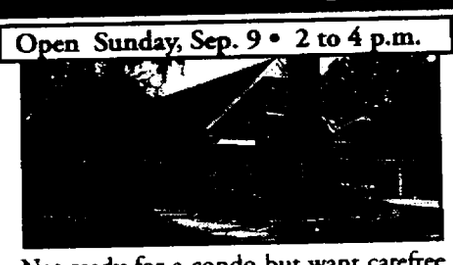


SHARP WELL MAINTAINED three bedroom one bath bungalow on Guilford. All appliances included. Glass block windows in tiled basement. Second floor has beautiful knotty pine. Hardwood floors on first floor. Margaret Breitenbecher.



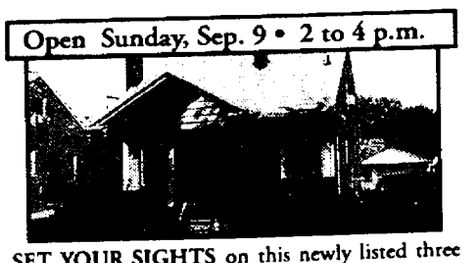
COZY WELL MAINTAINED BUNGALOW. This three bedroom home has a finished basement with glass block windows, toilet and laundry room. Eating space in kitchen, stove and refrigerator included. Lots of storage, fenced in yard. Priced to sell!!

Open Sunday, Sep. 9 • 2 to 4 p.m.



Not ready for a condo but want carefree living in a quiet beautiful setting, then join us at 20642 Wedgewood, south of Vernier on Sunday. Three or four bedrooms, two baths, well designed kitchen, large recreation room, lots od storage. Call for Betty Morris.

Open Sunday, Sep. 9 • 2 to 4 p.m.



SET YOUR SIGHTS on this newly listed three bedroom bungalow. Recently refurbished in excellent taste. Meticulously maintained, refinished hardwood floors, new hardwood floor in kitchen, picnic perfect patio. **21553 Bournmouth, Harper Woods.** Call for Betty Morris.



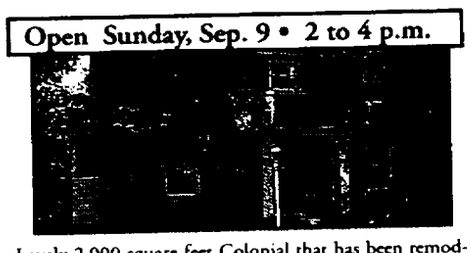
IMPECCABLE TUDOR. New kitchen with cherry cabinets, ceramic tile, top of the line appliances, leaded windows and doors, natural fireplace with Pewabic tile. Professionally remodeled lower level. Third floor walk-up with expansion potential and much more. **899 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park.** Price greatly reduced.

GREATLY REDUCED



ATTRACTIVE HOME tastefully decorated throughout. Features include new kitchen, master bedroom with skylight, half bath and walk-in closet. Florida room features doorwall to deck. Move in condition. FHA/VA with no cost to seller. Ask for Sheryl Grow. **20637 Woodmont.**

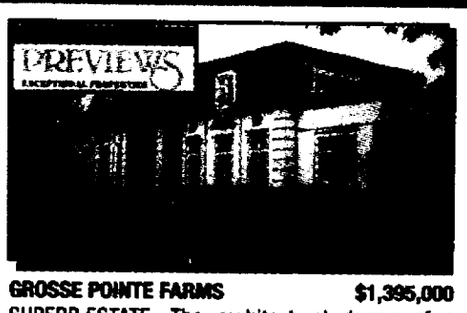
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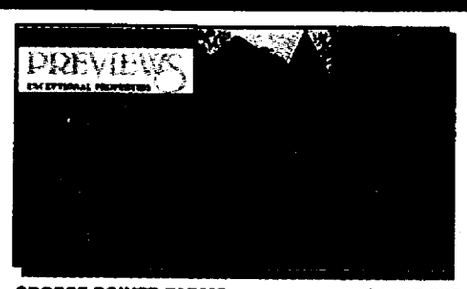
Lovely 2,000 square feet Colonial that has been remodeled throughout. In the last year: new roof on house and garage; new kitchen with all new appliances; painted inside and out; refinshed hardwood floors. Take the keys and move in at close. For your personal tour, call today. Alice Baetz, ABR. **922 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park.**

884-6200 • 90 Kercheval • On-The-Hill

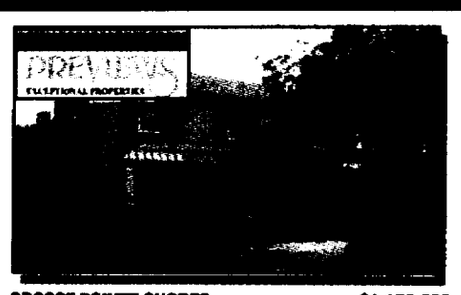
COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



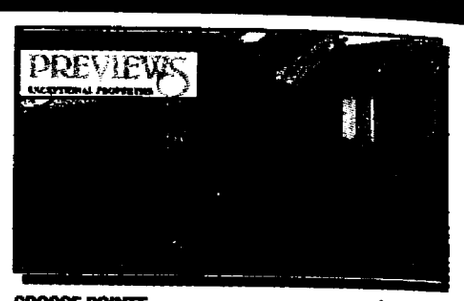
GROSSE POINTE FARMS **$1,395,000**
SUPERB ESTATE. The architectural drama of a Bavarian hunting lodge in one of the Farms most desirable settings. Dramatic marble foyer with circular stairway. Newer gourmet kitchen. (GPN-H-30FAI) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS **$1,195,000**
ON PRESTIGIOUS LAKESHORE DRIVE. This turn-of-the-century, Queen Anne home is situated on a spacious 70x360 lot offering four bedrooms, two and one half baths, and and enclosed sun porch with views of lake St. Clair. (GPN-H-65LAK) (313) 885-2000.



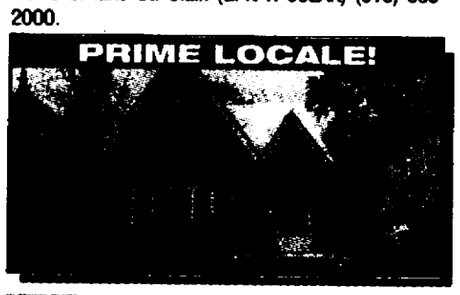
GROSSE POINTE SHORES **$1,150,000**
DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL Located minutes from Lake St. Clair. This charming home features five bedrooms, four full and three half baths, updated Mutschler kitchen with center island, Gaggenaw and sub-zero appliances professionally finished basement. (GPN-GW-62WEB) (313) 886-4200.



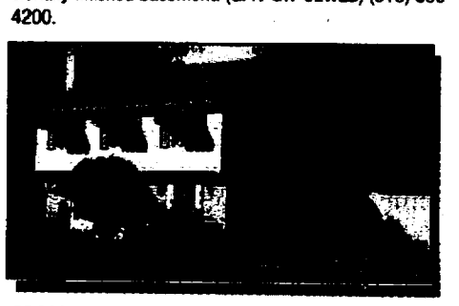
GROSSE POINTE **$965,000**
EXCELLENT LOCATION! Just steps to Lake! Magnificent new kitchen. Cottage Hospital kitchen tour 1998. Generous rooms - year round garden room overlooking pool and spa. Beautifully maintained. (GPN-H-11ALG) (313) 885-2000.



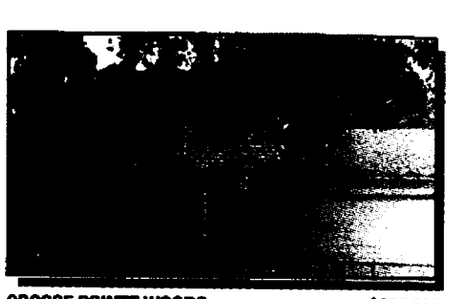
GROSSE POINTE FARMS **$239,000**
BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED FARMHOUSE. Just a few steps to the Hill for shopping and dining. Features include cozy screened in porch, master bedroom with vaulted ceiling, new kitchen, bath and lavatory, three car garage with loft (which could be used as third bedroom). Must see to believe! (GPN-H-39MUI) (313) 885-2000.



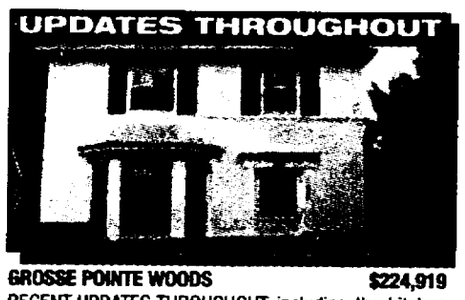
DETROIT **$149,900**
OUTSTANDING FOUR BEDROOM! Brick English Tudor in one of Detroit's most desirable areas. This home features four bedrooms, two baths, finished basement with glass windows. Work area and lavatory, two car garage. (GPN-GW-41GRA) (313) 886-4200.



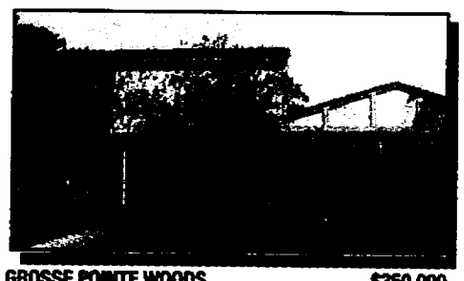
GROSSE POINTE PARK **$379,800**
GREAT FAMILY HOME. 2,300 square feet of living space situated on a park-like lot (82x180). Large family room with wet bar area, natural fireplace. Two sliding glass doorwalls leading to and overlooking yard. (GPN-H-87BAL) (313) 885-2000.



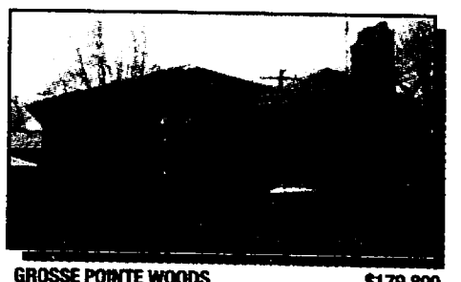
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$352,000**
QUIET STREET. Beautifully maintained Colonial with all the updates. Newer: roof, windows, furnace, central air condition, hot water heater, kitchen opens to large family room. French doors to patio and gracious garden. (GPN-H-50CRE) (313) 885-2000.



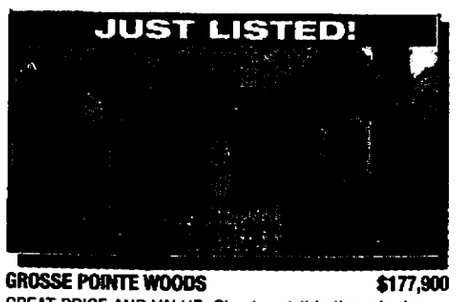
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$224,919**
RECENT UPDATES THROUGHOUT including the kitchen from floor to ceiling with tile floor and backsplash. Good size family room overlooks fabulous two tiered deck. (GPN-GW-76HAM) (313) 886-4200.



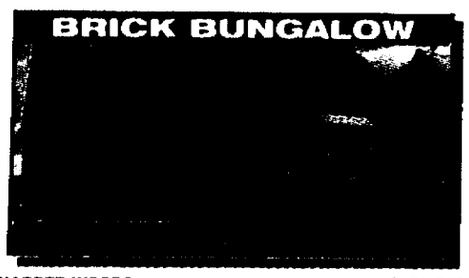
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$350,000**
WONDERFUL HOME. Three bedroom, two and one half bath home features new wood floors in living room/dining room/kitchen/den, new roof in October 2000. 32x16 inground pool. Finished basement, first floor laundry and attached garage. (GPN-H-42MOR) (313) 885-2000.



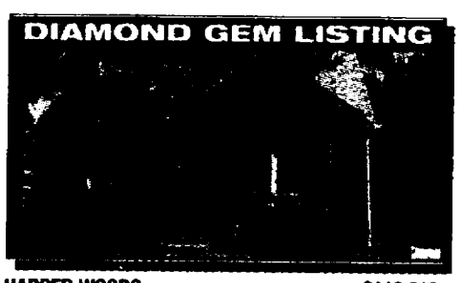
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$179,800**
CUSTOM BUILT RANCH. Featuring an attached garage and breezeway, living room with fireplace, dining L, refinished hardwood floors, professional landscaping with tool shed, gardens and privacy fence. Gas forced air and central air condition. (GPN-H-31 COU) (313) 885-2000.



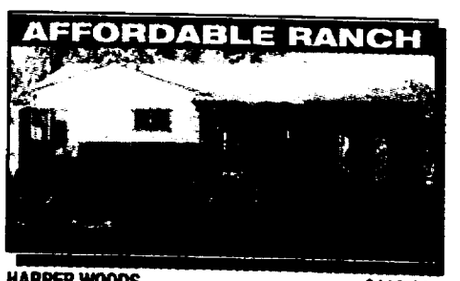
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$177,900**
GREAT PRICE AND VALUE. Check out this three bedroom, one and one half bath home with fireplace. It has a new furnace, central air and hot water heater - plus newer carpet and decor. Grosse Pointe Schools and parks - home warranty! (GPN-GW-81HAW) (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS **$139,000**
WHAT A BEAUTY! This brick bungalow has professional landscaped yard with perennials that are always blooming, new roof, brand new fabulous kitchen with sliding glass doors leading to deck (22x16) overlooking garden. Basement is finished with recreation room and faux fireplace - very charming! (GPN-H-58BER) (313) 885-2000.



HARPER WOODS **$119,919**
GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS! Pick your own colors... needs only paint and carpet to transform this house into your new home. Save thousands doing your own decorating. Newer kitchen and windows. (GPN-GW-01HAW) (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS **$119,900**
HAPPILY EVER AFTER... is what you'll be in this cute and affordable brick ranch on a quiet cul-de-sac. Central air, alarm, sprinklers and finished basement make it complete. It's a charmer! Home Warranty! (GPN-GW-48WOO) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$299,900**
MINT CONDITION RANCH boasts family room, full bath in finished basement, new carpeting, two natural fireplaces, newer windows, attached garage, and an alarm system! A must see! (GPN-GW-62HOL) **621 HOLLYWOOD** (313) 886-4200.

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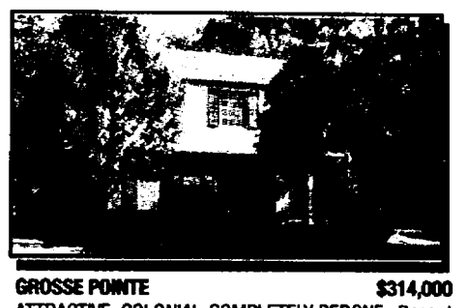
COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



GROSSE POINTE **$849,000**
SPECTACULAR ENGLISH TUDOR with outstanding architectural detail located on Windmill Pointe Drive amongst the finest homes in Grosse Pointe. Newer cherry kitchen, central air and furnace. Six bedrooms, three full baths, powder room, family room, finished basement with terrific recreation room and lavatory, spacious yard and more. (GPN-H-21WIN)



DETROIT **$135,000**
PERFECT STARTER RANCH. Charming one bedroom (possible two) brick ranch with updates throughout. Newer kitchen, central air and furnace - beautifully maintained! (GPN-GW-00BIS) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE **$314,000**
ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL-COMPLETELY REDONE. Recent updates include new decorating throughout, hardwood floors and new carpeting. Spacious room sizes, finished playroom in basement and white kitchen with Corian counters. (GPN-H-98RIV) (313) 885-2000.



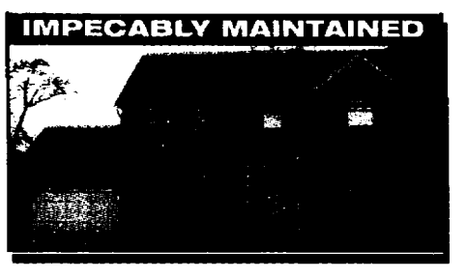
GROSSE POINTE FARMS **$325,000**
UNIQUE AND CHARMING COLONIAL. Exceptionally well maintained three bedroom on lane location! Two remodeled full baths, four car heated garage, green house, private terrace with fountain, extraordinary finished basement, Pewabic fireplace and much more! Super value!!(GPN-H-12REN) (313) 885-2000.



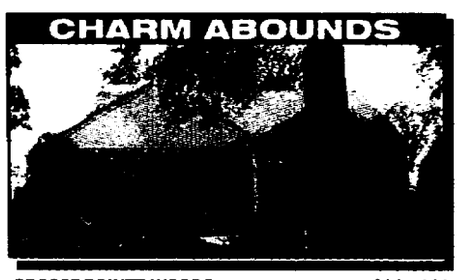
GROSSE POINTE PARK **$369,000**
TERRIFIC INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Don't miss this two-family in coveted location steps from lakefront park. Beautifully maintained and updated throughout. Newer kitchens, hardwood floors, central air and three car garage. (GPN-H-04TRO) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK **$187,000**
QUAINT BUNGALOW. Arts and crafts type bungalow with original woodwork and hardwood floors. Everything has been done to the original style of the home. (GPN-H-42NOT) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$469,900**
MUST SEE! Custom kitchen with built-ins and granite counters. Hardwood floors, formal dining, den and first floor laundry. Finished basement with half bath, lots of storage. (GPN-GW-90MOR) (313) 886-4200.



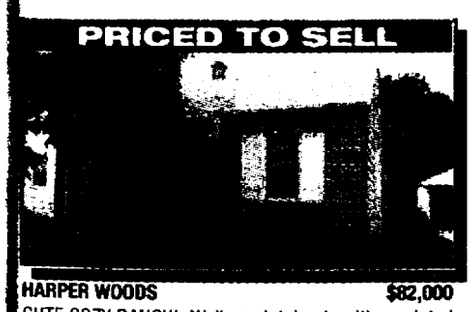
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$325,000**
SPACIOUS BRICK BUNGALOW, beautiful hardwood floors, natural fireplace, bay window in kitchen, two full baths and one half bath in finished basement. Tear off roof '99, new garage door and quiet location. (GPN-GW-90EMO) (313) 886-4200.

HARPER WOODS **$165,000**
PRETTY CAPE COD APPEARANCE not your typical bungalow! Spacious, bright rooms, two full baths, loads of updates! Large lot and three big bedrooms with double closets. Priced to sell! (GPN-GW-13LIT) (313) 886-4200.

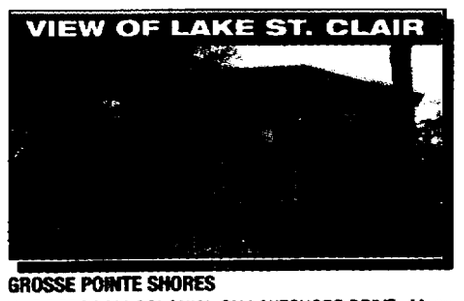
HARPER WOODS **$155,000**
UPDATES GALORE! Three bedroom brick bungalow in Harper Woods / Grosse Pointe Schools. New roof, new windows, hardwood floors, finished basement with full bath and brick paver patio. (GPN-H-07LOC) (313) 885-2000.

HARPER WOODS **$149,900**
SUPER CLEAN - GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS. Absolutely nothing to do but move in! Beautifully updated, eat-in kitchen. Roof '97. Family room, newer windows throughout, great curb appeal as clean as can be! (GPN-H-39LOC) (313) 885-2000.

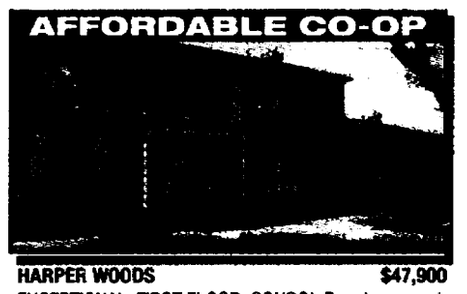
HARPER WOODS **$145,000**
BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGALOW. Hardwood floors, natural fireplace, heated Florida room, finished basement with half bath. Great curb appeal. Beautifully landscaped plus immediate occupancy. (GPN-GW-42FLE) (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS **$82,000**
CUTE COZY RANCH! Well maintained with updated electrical, new central air, berber carpeting, alarm, kitchen appliances included. Large family room, garage with opener. (GPN-GW-72WAS) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE SHORES
FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL ON LAKESHORE DRIVE. Many updates include complete painting of interior, refinished hardwood floors and painted exterior. Newer furnaces and air conditioning units. (GPN-GW-91ROS) (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS **$47,900**
EXCEPTIONAL FIRST FLOOR CONDO! Ranch co-op in desirable Harper Woods area with Grosse Pointe School system. Taxes included in association fee. This lovely co-op boasts an updated kitchen and is neutrally decorated. (GPN-GW-99LAK) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE PARK **$155,000**
NICE BRICK RANCH - large lot, fenced yard with two car garage, fireplace in living room, one and one half bathrooms, Grosse Pointe Schools, parks and services. Home Warranty, appliances stay. Immediate occupancy! (GPN-GW-47SOM) (313) 886-4200.

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Presents

1148 Lakepointe

All American Arts and Crafts bungalow-Beautiful oak floors, oak paneling, craftsman fireplace, new oak kitchen with a bay window. All ready for its new owner. Convenient to the Park shopping and restaurant area. Central air, new garage in 1992, new Marvin windows, Corian counter tops, new electric service. All the charm of Arts and Crafts with the updates taken care of.

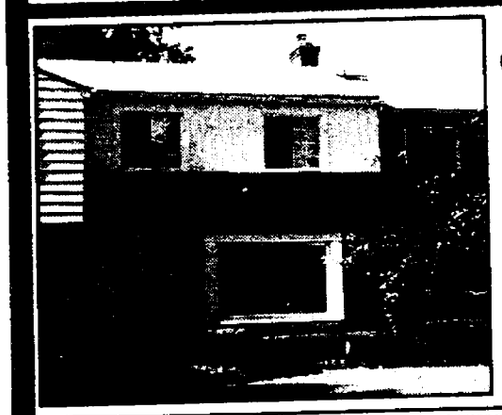
$187,900



1329 Berkshire

Large open areas with great flow, beautiful windows and wonderful light. Spacious room sizes, two full baths, huge kitchen with an eating area. Nicely situated on a large lot in a wonderful Park location. The finished basement has a bar and a full bath. The boiler is five years old. The den has windows on three sides for sun all year round. Beautiful shady lot. Loads of architectural details. Priced at

$359,900



23316 Edsel Ford Court

Condo/Townhouse in Lakeshore Village

Formerly a three bedroom, now a two with a large master bedroom and ready to move in. A new white kitchen with appliances, new windows, new doors, new carpet, new bannister, new foyer and bathroom tile. The newly finished basement is ready for out of town guests or watching TV and has a half bath. Washer and dryer included. Priced at

$107,900



8162 East Jefferson, 10B

Designed for one of the theatrical Whisper brothers in true Art Deco style and located on the 10th floor of this stunning historical building. Views of the Detroit River from every room. Ornate plaster detailing, refinished hardwood floors, gorgeous dining room with restored floral motif, fabulous kitchen, dual refrigerators and dishwashers. The ultimate in life style with full service elevator operator, valet parking and on-site manager. The only place to be!

$350,000

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Give the present of the past to enrich the future

(NAPSI) — Maybe you can't go home again, but you can go back in time in your mind with the help of memorabilia.

There are several ways you can enhance your remembrance of things past for now and the future:

Triumph over time. Review an important year in your life by viewing a yearbook with colorful pictures, such as this one of golf great Tiger Woods in 1996.

1. Make a scrapbook. Use old photos, magazines, postcards and the like to create an overview of someone's life as a gift to them or a loved one. If you haven't got the old stuff any more, start collecting pictures, papers and so on today to make a scrapbook of life for a gift later in time.

2. Turn your family's old home movies or slides into videotape, DVD or a set of stills. Local photography stores may be able to help.

3. Get a copy of a delightful commemorative yearbook that features the world's important political and cultural events, sports, TV shows, movies, top songs and books of a year gone by in a chronological calendar format.

These Time Passages Commemorative Yearbooks (MSRP $15.95, Stewart House Publishing Inc.) are available for every year from 1940 through 2000. There are over 500 events noted, over 50 notable photographs and advertisements, a two-page custom collage and a dedication page in each.

These colorful, oversized yearbooks make great collectibles and gifts for birthdays, anniversaries, graduations, weddings, family reunions, company retirements and for yourself. Recipients can enjoy finding out what was memorable and popular on their own special day during the important years of their lives.

While you can't save time in a bottle, you can save a few time-honored memories — and some you should remember but can't — in this unique book. For more information, call toll-free at (866) 574-6873, extension 507 or visit www.stewart housepub.com.

Milk

From page 17

flow of oxygen and nutrients to the skin.

"Milk may just be the best kept beauty secret," said registered dietitian and model Maye Musk, MS, RD. "Considering milk's unbeatable package of nutrients that can help you look and feel your best, it's critical for women to drink at least three glasses of low fat or fat-free milk every day."

Milk is probably best known for its concentrated source of calcium. Each 8-ounce glass is packed with about 300 milligrams — about 30 percent of your recommended intake (1,000 milligrams per day, National Academy of Sciences). Calcium also is an important "beauty nutrient." This mighty mineral keeps bones sturdy and strong. To help you avoid the stooped posture from osteoporosis, aim for at least 3 glasses of milk a day.

Additionally, the calcium in milk promotes healthy teeth. Milk is one of the few dietary sources of vitamin D, which is critical for the absorption of calcium. Vitamin D makes sure the calcium is deposited in your bones and teeth, to keep them strong and healthy.

"The bottom line — there's no better beauty beverage than milk," said Musk. "Continue to enjoy the array of milk-based beauty treatments, but don't forget you need to really drink your milk if you want the most outstanding results."

For more information, visit the website www.whymilk.com.



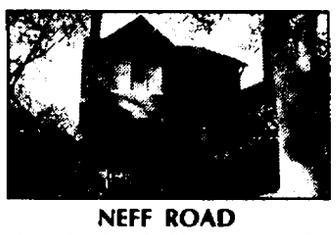
HAWTHORNE ROAD
Totally redecorated Ranch with Library, Breakfast Room. $224,900



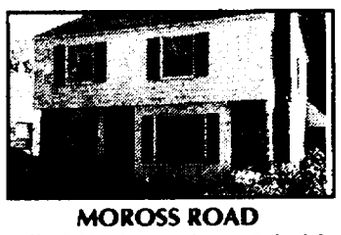
WASHINGTON
Wonderful four bedroom, two plus bath Colonial. Family Room. $449,900



BUCKINGHAM
Great Detroit income property. Two in each unit.



NEFF ROAD
Lots of updates in this super two unit Multi Family near the Village.



MOROSS ROAD
Affordable three bedroom Colonial with updated kitchen. $209,000



KENSINGTON
Classic three bedroom Farm-style Colonial. Family Room. $359,000



WILLOW TREE PLACE
Custom-built four bedroom Shores Colonial. Family Room. $680,000

HIGBIE MAXON AGNEY
REALTORS®



BRADFORD COURT
Wonderful four bedroom, two plus bath Colonial. Family Room.



LAKE SHORE ROAD
Exceptional open-plan home with marvelous indoor pool!



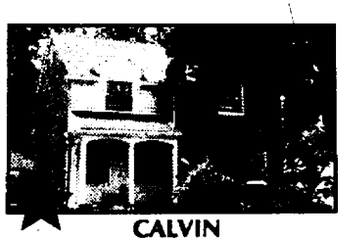
LOTHROP
Magnificent English Regency Estate. Beautifully landscaped. Pool.



RIDGE ROAD
Great Farms Ranch with huge family room. Spacious lot.



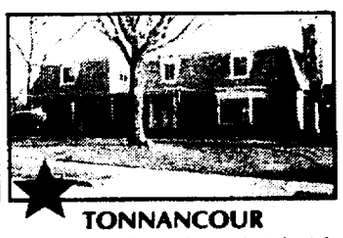
TONNANCOUR PLACE
Extraordinary five bedroom Colonial. Huge park-like yard.



CALVIN
Charming three bedroom farm Colonial near schools, shopping.



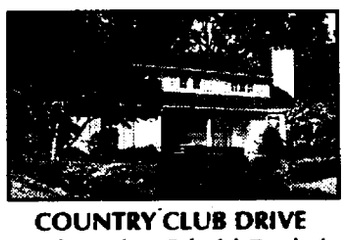
KENWOOD COURT
Great updates on this terrific four bedroom Colonial! Family Room.



TONNANCOUR
Wonderfully located French Colonial with first floor bedroom. Family Room.



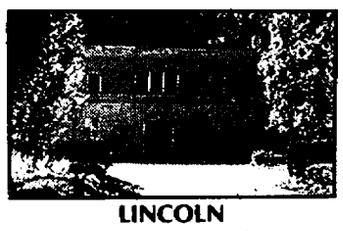
RIVARD TOWNHOUSE
Wonderful six bedroom condo. Library. Sitting Room. $369,000



COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE
Superb, spacious Colonial. Two bedrooms down, two up. Four baths.



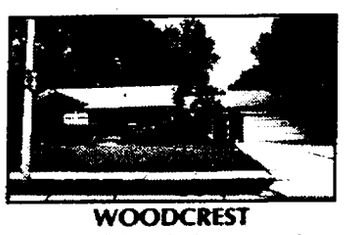
UNIVERSITY
Beautiful three bedroom, two bath Bungalow. Completely renovated.



LINCOLN
Sophisticated three bedroom Carriage House. 3,700 square feet.



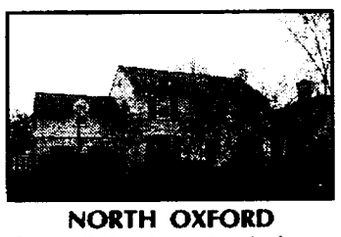
LAKESHORE LANE
Sharp Contemporary. Great Room. Large first floor bedrooms. $405,000



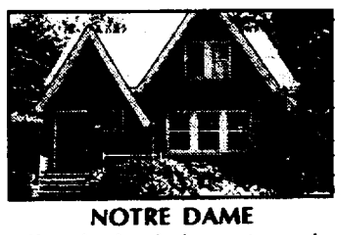
WOODCREST
Exceptional three bedroom Ranch on 100' x 169' lot. Newer roof.



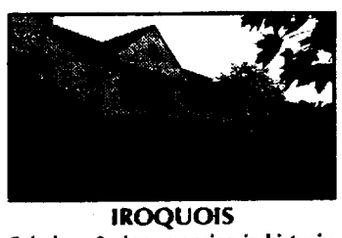
LAKE SHORE ROAD
Marvelous five bedroom French Colonial with first floor Master.



NORTH OXFORD
Classically handsome four bedroom Colonial. Garden room. $419,000



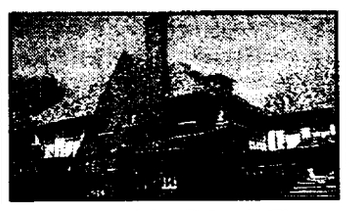
NOTRE DAME
Charming four bedroom, two and one half bath English. $249,000



IROQUOIS
Fabulous Scripps mansion in historic Indian Village. $595,000



CHALFONTE
Sunny home on the golf course. First floor bedroom, bath.



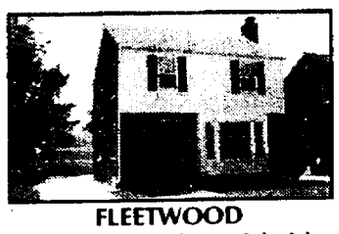
RIVARD CONDOMINIUM
English Tudor townhouse with beautiful detail. Covered terrace.



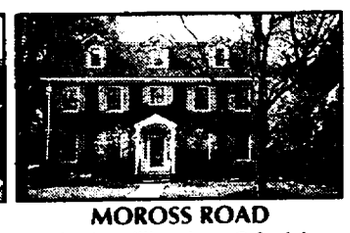
HALL PLACE
Attractive, updated three bedroom Cape Cod near the Hill. $324,000



EDSEL FORD COURT
Desirable end unit. Fabulous new bath. Creative use of space.



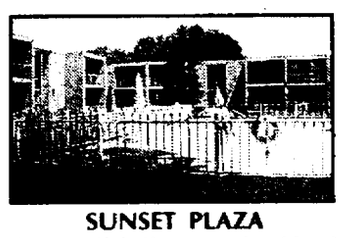
FLEETWOOD
Updated three bedroom Colonial. Sun Room. Central air. $199,000



MOROSS ROAD
Classic Williamsburg Colonial. Family Room. Walk to Pier. $550,000



BALFOUR ROAD
Four bedroom, three plus bath Colonial. First floor Master. $564,500



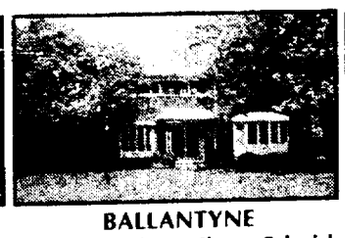
SUNSET PLAZA
Sharp St. Clair Shores condo with private balcony. Carport. $76,000



LOCHMOOR
3,500 square foot four bedroom Charmer! First floor Master.



PROVENCAL ROAD
Stately English Regency on 2+ acres. Adjoining lot available.



BALLANTYNE
Great four bedroom Shores Colonial. Family Room. Pool. $535,000



COUNTRY CLUB CONDO
Sharp two bedroom, two bath upper unit in St. Clair Shores. $129,000



WATERFRONT
Lakefront living south of Nine Mile. Family Room, Den. On Canal.



PARK POINTE PLACE
Classy three bedroom, two bath condo. Fireplace. Great view!



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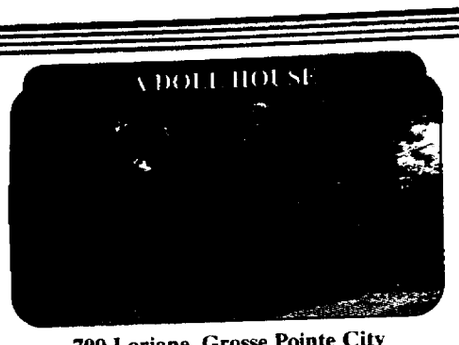
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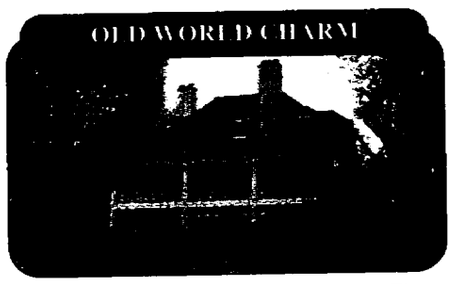
Jim Saros Agency Real Estate



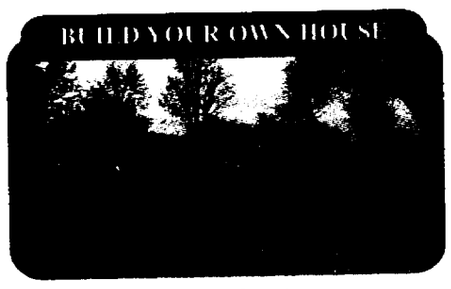
35666 Jefferson
Remarkable contemporary home on Lake St. Clair. 42' cathedral, great room with natural fireplace, slate and granite galore. State of the art kitchen. 5,700 square feet, 200'x800' lot. $1,975,000



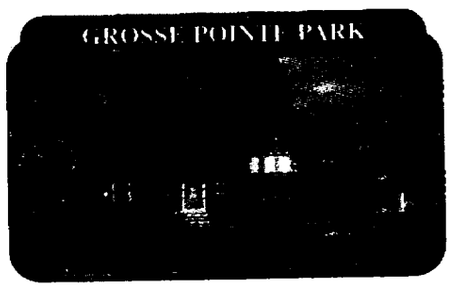
799 Loriane, Grosse Pointe City
Charming Tudor in wonderful condition. Newer cherry wood kitchen, living room with new ceramic hearth fireplace, formal dining room, refinished oak floors and cozy library. Serene porch overlooking backyard. $245,000



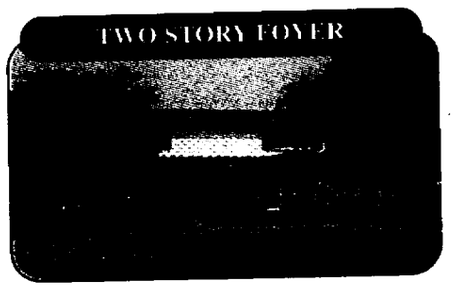
314 University Place, Grosse Pointe City
Classic plantation revival. 7,600 square feet. Seeking your renovation touches. $745,000



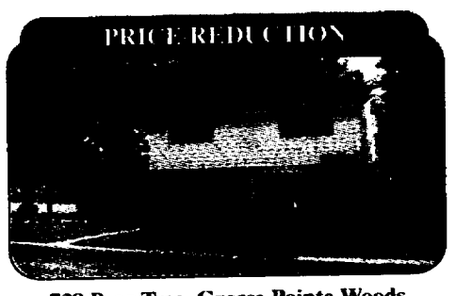
Vacant Land
Listed at $195,000. Land contract terms available. Grosse Pointe Farms lot. Approximate 130'x130'



1024 Harvard, Grosse Pointe Park
Four bedroom, three and one half baths, three car garage, family room, gorgeous library. Multiple fireplaces, service stairs. $599,000



542 Briarcliff, Grosse Pointe Woods
Scott built Colonial. Newer kitchen, five bedrooms, two and one half baths. 3,000 square feet, spacious family room with fireplace and wet bar, library, finished basement with half bath and bar. $484,900



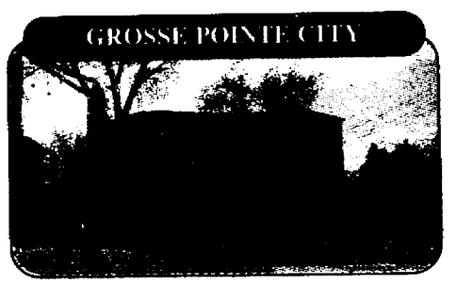
738 Pear Tree, Grosse Pointe Woods
Spacious family room with great floor plan. Formal living room and dining room. Beautiful family room with doorwall to private yard. Four bedrooms, two and half baths. Recreation room.



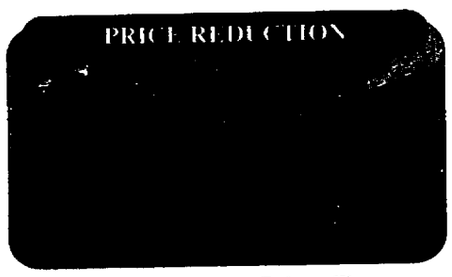
291 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Woods
Reduced to $399,000. Three bedroom, one and one half baths, den, phenomenal kitchen, granite, hardwood floors. Finished recreation room. A gem!



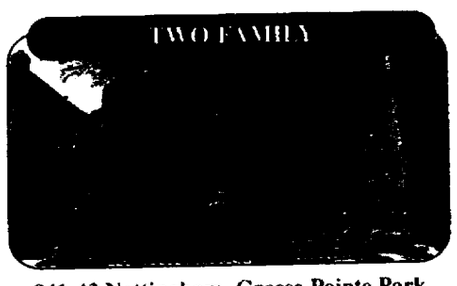
1347 Audubon, Grosse Pointe Park
Great price on four bedroom, two and one half bath on excellent street. Custom throughout! Living room with semi-vaulted ceiling, rope plaster accents and natural fireplace. Striking foyer with spiral stairs.



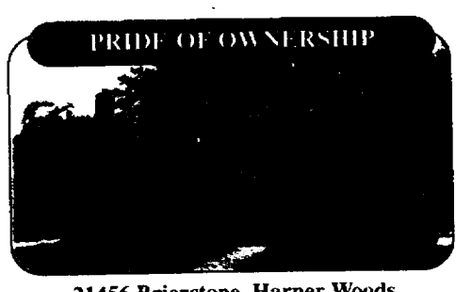
723 University, Grosse Pointe City
Three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Den, attached garage, located in the heart of Grosse Pointe.



21 Fisher, Grosse Pointe City
Open floor plan, custom kitchen, master suite with sitting room and fireplace. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths.



841-43 Nottingham, Grosse Pointe Park
Desirable south of Jefferson location. Two natural fireplaces. Separate basements, furnaces and electric. Lower vacant for immediate occupancy.



21456 Brierstone, Harper Woods
Very nice bungalow, spacious rooms throughout. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, newer kitchen with eating space. Four bedrooms, two full baths. Raised wood deck in yard, central air, basement with recreation room and wet bar. $169,900

Sunday Open Houses

1347 Audubon, GPP
987 Sunningdale, GPW
1114 Vernier Ct, GPW
1112 Vernier Ct, GPW
1110 Vernier Ct, GPW
291 Merriweather, GPW

17108 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI
ASK FOR

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or visit his website at:
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Saros Real Estate

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A first offering of Victorian condominiums overlooking the river starting at $200,000!!
All condominiums contain two bedrooms, two full baths, natural fireplace, great room, underground parking, tennis court and private swimming pool for the 40-unit complex.



Our Story

The historic Boblo Island has been turned into a 1st class "2nd home" resort community. The island has been developed with presently occupied new Victorian townhouses and single-family homes ranging in price from $500,000 to millions of dollars. Now we want to offer a condominium unit so that families can enjoy all of the island's amenities 12 months a year for between $200,000 & $250,000.

Once you see the island and its natural beauty you will not want to leave. You enter the island on a car-ferry from Amherstburg (25 minutes from bridge or tunnel). (Our 2 car ferries run 24 hours a day 365 days a year) or you can come in on your boat to our marina.

The proximity of being 25 minutes from the bridge or tunnel makes this second home community the most desirable of all second home resorts. No more 5, 6, or 10 hour "white knuckle" drives up north. No more heavy, traffic to fight on popular vacation weekends. Listen to this scenario.....One of your children has a soccer game, or basketball, or hockey, or dance, or instrumental on Saturday. Or your good friend's son is getting married on Saturday or has a graduation party or perhaps you have a business or social function you are obligated to attend. You can leave Friday after work, go to your beautiful new condominium overlooking the river and have dinner at our marina restaurant. The kids can play basketball, or rollerblade hockey on our year round arena, lay on the beach, go fishing, hiking, sledding, cross country skiing, play golf on our par 3-executive course (Spring of 2003), swimming, play baseball, volleyball, or just go hiking through the woods. Meanwhile you can curl up with a good book, fireplace blazing, watching freighters from all around the world go down the channel almost close enough for you to touch!!

This past summer we had two couples that went on vacation here for two weeks and the husband never missed a day of work!! He just came back to the island every night and his wife and kids had the time of their lives.

Because of this recent development (only 4% of the island is built) do you think this might be a good financial investment? It's just common sense! You work hard... you and your family deserve this "little piece of heaven." Ask for Jim Saros or Mark Orr for a private showing and more details (313) 345-0531 or (313) 345-0535

Hurry before the word gets out!

- ***Waterfront lots for single family homes available***
- ***Townhouses available***
- ***Condominiums available***

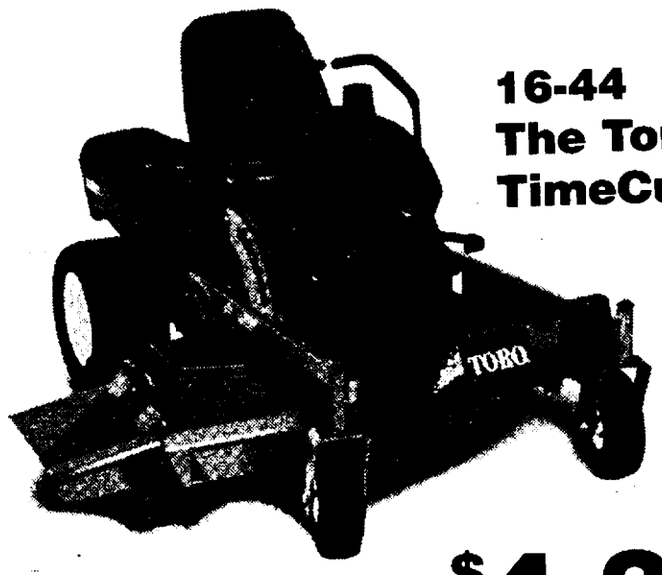
Island amenities to be discussed with appointment. This is a once in a life time opportunity to get in on the groundfloor of a unique real estate development... you won't be sorry.

Everything for the lawn that has everything.



The Toro® Wheel Horse® 8-25 Rear Engine Rider

Starting at $1,499*



16-44 The Toro® TimeCutter™ Z

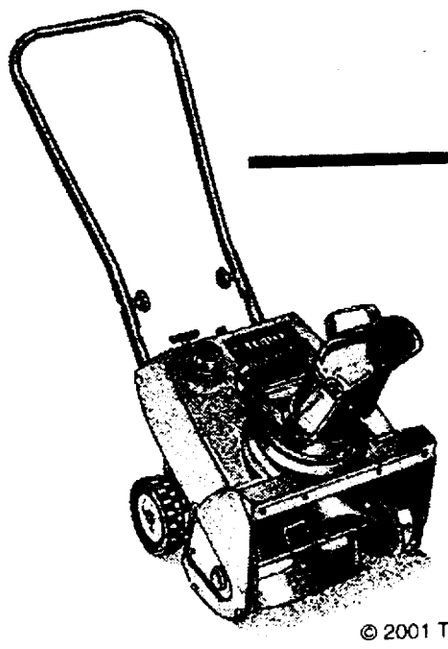
Starting at $4,299*

No matter what your lawn throws your way, we've got what you need to take care of it. From mowers to tractors to trimmers, you can find it all in one place. Who knows? We could become your lawn's best friend. See your lawn care dealer today.



The Toro® Super Recycler® Personal Pace® Mower

$499.95*



The 36 pound Toro® Powerlite.®

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2 1/2 MILES W. OF GRATIOT, 2 MILES E. OF ROMEO PLANK BTW. N. AVE. & CARD RD.
566-6720

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How to hire a dependable mover that delivers

Americans are just d about moving. udies show that the erage American lifes- n includes about 11 oves.

All that shuffling of our worldly ossessions is great for the mov- ng business but not so great for ur stress levels.

"Hiring a mover to deliver the goods on time and intact is a high-risk venture that deserves careful research," says Richard Roll, president of American Homeowners Association (AHA). "Before you pack everything you own into a truck, make sure your belongings and your money are going with the right mover."

The following tips are offered by the AHA:

Get estimates from at least three movers. That means having a representative visit and inspect the items to be moved.

Beware of "seat-of-the-pants" estimates delivered over the phone as they are nothing more than glib promises.

Remember that local movers generally charge by the hour while long-distance movers charge by weight. A binding estimate is more predictable and less flexible. You'll know the final price, but you won't be able to add items without paying more.

A non-binding estimate allows adjustments in the shipment, setting the final cost according to weight.

After comparing costs, your next priority will be establishing their credentials.

First, get at least three customer references and ask the customers very pointed questions, such as were the pick-up and delivery made on time?

How did the company respond to problems or concerns, such as damage to the home or possessions?

Next, ask to see a license from the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC), the federal licensing agency for movers.

Proof of insurance is required for every licensed mover, and provides you with basic protection in the event of loss or damage to your possessions.

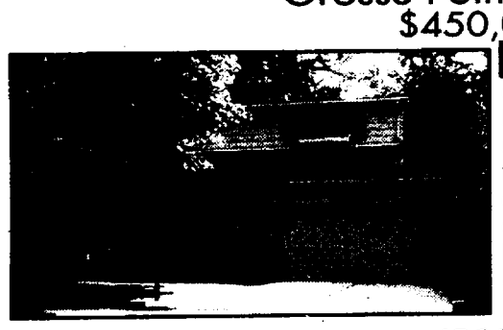
Especially verify that the lowest bidder has a license. Insist on seeing the paperwork.

Don't hire on a promise and find out later that your mover has no license or insurance.

Ask to see proof of worker's compensation, too. Worker's compensation insurance will help in the event that an employee injures himself on your property.

For more information, go to www.realhome.com or www.aha-home.com.

525 Saddle Lane
Grosse Pointe Woods
$450,000

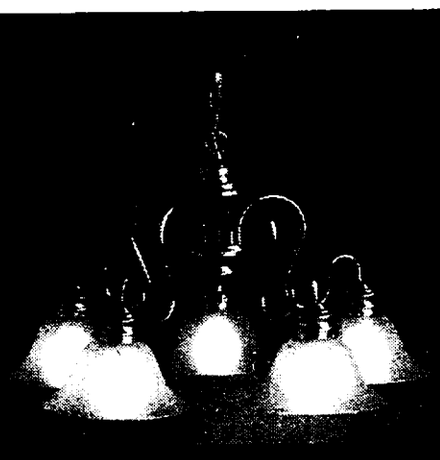


Like new condition. Four bedroom, two and one half baths, two car attached garage with built in storage facilities. Beautiful, carpeted recreation room with party amenities, plus finished powder room. Tiled basement laundry, with ample shelving. Custom kitchen complete with built-ins. Walk-in closets in bedrooms. Hardwood and parquet floors. Excellent condition. Ready to move in. Tastefully decorated.

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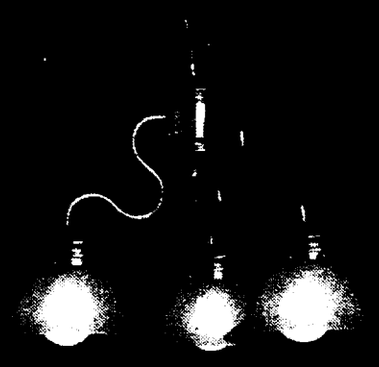


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DETROIT
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Woodhall - $82,900
Bishop - $79,900, Pice Reduced
HARPER WOODS
Kingsville - $104,900
Williamsburg - $89,900
Beaconsfield - $41,900
Kingsville - $39,900
HARRISON TOWNSHIP
Harbour Pointe - $475,000 (waterfront)
ROSEVILLE
Frazho - $119,900, First Offering
Koontz - $120,000, First Offering
ST. CLAIR SHORES
Allen Court - $63,000, First Offering

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2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE CITY
14 Stratford - $749,000
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
252 Lewiston - $599,900
GROSSE POINTE PARK
15818-20 Windmill Pte. Drive - $419,900
GROSSE POINTE SHORES
77 Hawthorne - $434,500
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
560 Cook Rd. - $449,900
1511 S. Renaud - $389,000
HARPER WOODS
20608 Kenmore - $125,000
ST. CLAIR SHORES
20430 Edmunton 1-4pm - $212,900
29138 Jefferson - $379,900
232451 Joy - $138,500



$1,695,000 Grosse Pointe Park
Magnificent French Normandy designed by Wallace Frost. Ideally situated on an exclusive private lane. Exceptionally renovated to it's original grandeur, but adapted to modern life style. Call for details.



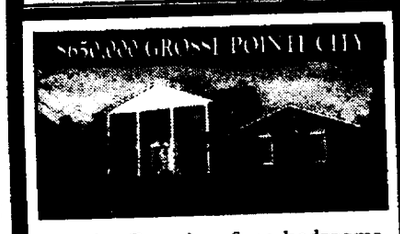
$1,250,000 St. Clair Shores
Custom lakefront home featuring four bedrooms, four baths and four car garage. Great views of lake. Redecorated and updated. Deck with sap, dock and boat hoist.



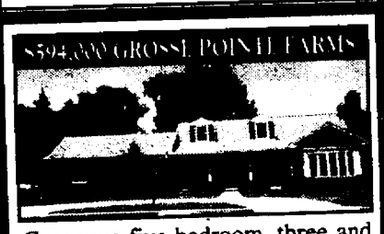
$950,000 Grosse Pointe Shores
Fantastic executive home remodeled for today's lifestyle. Professionally decorated. Large family room, kitchen designed by Mutschler, first floor laundry, master suite with marble bath. Finished basement.



Value in location and design. Five bedrooms, four full and two half baths. Spacious layout with library, family room with fireplace, three season garden room. Finished hardwood floors. Plumbing in heated garage.



Stately Georgian four bedrooms, two and one half baths, four houses from the lake. Spacious living and dining room with bay window. Family room with fireplace.



Gorgeous five bedroom, three and one half bath Cape Cod on private cul-de-sac. Main floor master suite with new master bath. Finished basement. Move in condition a must see.



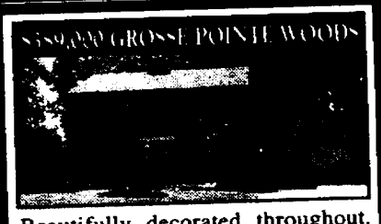
$564,500 Grosse Pointe Woods
Beautiful center entrance Colonial in perfect condition. Numerous amenities and updates. New addition with Anderson windows. Newer driveway, patio, porch, roof, attached garage with heat and air conditioning. Hardwood floors and much more. Call 882-0087 for all the details.



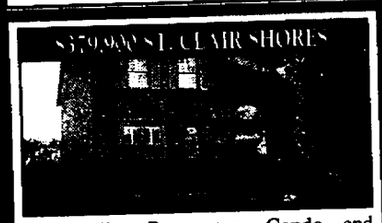
First impressions count: From the gracious formal living and dining rooms to the lush gardens surrounding the large private deck, this five bedroom Colonial features a new designer kitchen, remodeled baths, and custom family room.



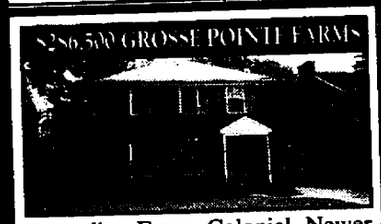
Well maintained two family income. Both units have large living room with fireplace, dining area, large updated kitchen with appliances, and den looking out to Lake St. Clair. Separate basements and utilities.



Beautifully decorated throughout. New kitchen, windows, floors, siding, gutters and landscaping. Finished basement with fireplace. Great deck overlooking yard with custom shed. Very desirable location.



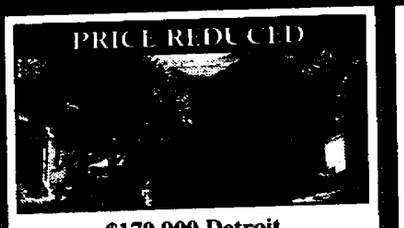
Outstanding Brownstone Condo, end unit with some lake views. Fantastic kitchen with Corian counters, top of the line appliances and bar. Custom plantation shutters throughout. Master suite with whirlpool tub and two walk-in closets.



Appealing Farms Colonial. Newer garage, roof, windows, gutters, downspouts, water heater and front landscaping. Mutschler kitchen with Corian counters, tile floor. Large pegged-floor family room.



$185,000 Harper Woods
Great value! Grosse Pointe Schools. Spacious, open floor plan with lots of storage. Three bedrooms, two full baths plus lavatory in finished basement. Large kitchen with lots of counter space and cupboards.



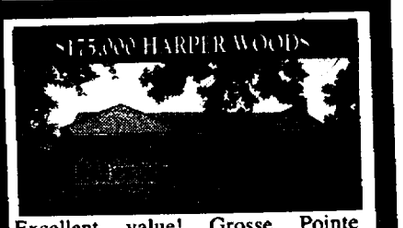
$179,900 Detroit
Absolutely beautiful, too many features. Kitchen with Subzero and Thermdor cook top. Large family room. Two and one half baths. Large rooms. Great home in immaculate condition.



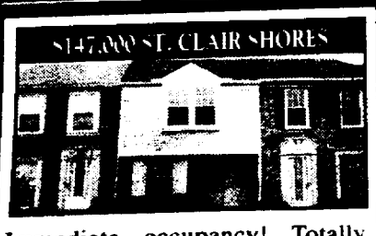
$189,000 Grosse Pointe Woods
Three bedroom brick Bungalow, two full baths. new kitchen and furnace. Newer windows. Very clean. Freshly finished hardwood floors. Living room with natural fireplace, large dining room. Open basement with laundry area two car garage.



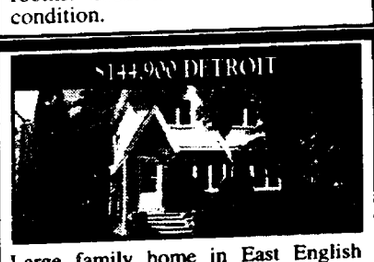
$179,000 St. Clair Shores
Brand new construction in charming neighborhood. Three bedroom brick Ranch with one and a quarter baths. Two car attached garage. Large kitchen. Deep lot. One block north of 11 mile off Jefferson.



Excellent value! Grosse Pointe Schools. Brick ranch with two car attached garage. Three bedrooms two full baths. Newer updates include: kitchen with breakfast bar, Anderson windows in family room. Fireplaces in family and living rooms. Hardwood floors.



Immediate occupancy! Totally renovated two bedroom, two and one half bath. Ready to move into. Perfect floor plan for comfortable living or entertaining.



Large family home in East English Village. Three bedrooms, one and one half bath. Refinished hardwood floors, fireplace, two walk-in closets in master. Finished recreation room. New boiler in 2001. New roof in '93. Freshly decorated.



Large four bedroom Colonial. This home offers a semi-finished basement with half bath. 12' x 12' enclosed back porch and an open 15' x 12' wood deck.



Sharp, clean, freshly decorated. Updated kitchen including appliances. Most windows are newer. Central air. Wide deep lot easy for adding on. Partially finished basement. Updated electrical and newer garage door with opener.



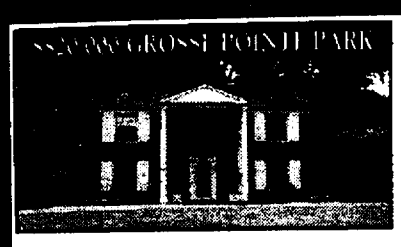
Brick ranch with fireplace. Finished basement with recreation room and half bath. Updates include windows, bathroom and hardwood floors. **Price Reduced.**

313-882-0087

SIMPLY ENTER prudentialgrossepointe.realtor.com



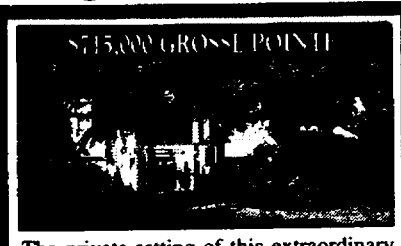
Stately stone, two blocks from Lakeshore. Four bedrooms with service stairs leading to two room suite with full bath. Spacious contemporary kitchen. Third floor studio/den.



Elegant 3,200 square foot Colonial on dramatically landscaped half acre. Two story foyer. High ceiling great room open to library, kitchen and beautiful terrace. Greenhouse with sitting area. Spectacular decor.



Classic style, very spacious rooms, excellent floor plan. Designer kitchen includes all appliances. Master suite has dressing area. Three additional bedrooms. Fabulous yard with Gunite pool.



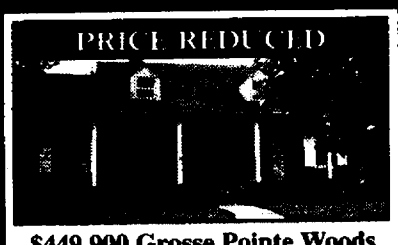
The private setting of this extraordinary residence is just three homes from the lake on a private cul-de-sac. Built by Mast, this home has all the right features - Mutchler custom kitchen with corian counters and portable island. Large family room and much more. Call 882-0087 for all the details.



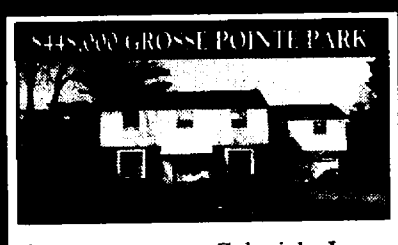
Award winning private gardens with three tiered deck and Koi pond. Sharp Contemporary with custom interior design. Second floor laundry, finished basement with recreation room and full bath.



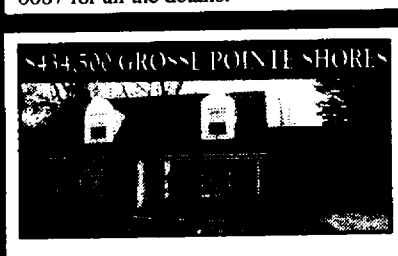
Wonderful turn of the century farmhouse with extensive renovation since 1988. Featuring three bedrooms and two and one half baths.



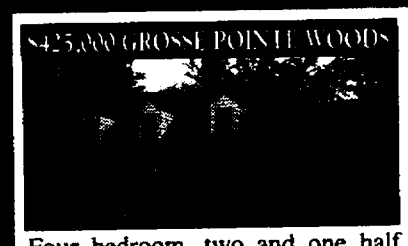
$449,900 Grosse Pointe Woods
A world of living in king sized brick Cape Cod with attached garage. Living room, family room open to brick patio, East of Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. www.dianedennis.com



Center entrance Colonial. Large master suite with walk-in closet. Three additional bedrooms and two and one half baths. Newer kitchen and freshly decorated.



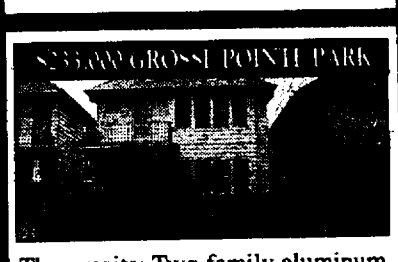
Three bedroom, two bath, Cape Cod one block from Lakeshore. First floor bedroom with full bath.



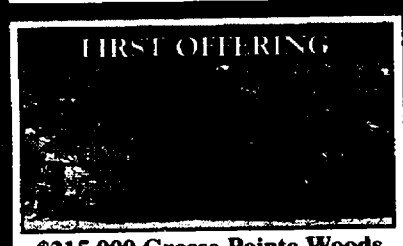
Four bedroom, two and one half bath Cape Cod style home. First floor bedroom. Large kitchen. Library with built-in bookshelves. Finished basement with fireplace. Large yard.



Move in condition! New since 8/97, fabulous kitchen with top of the line appliances, lavatory, furnace and central air. Open floor plan. Large park like lot.



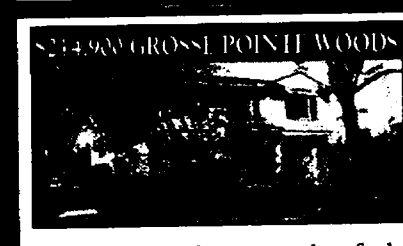
Three units: Two family aluminum sided flat plus rear two bedroom one bath home. Newer kitchens in all units. All appliances included.



$215,000 Grosse Pointe Woods
Very attractive three bedroom brick Bungalow. Two full baths. Living room with natural fireplace, dining room, two car attached garage, hardwood floors and exceptional large back yard.



$212,900 St. Clair Shores
Exceptional four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in secluded area. Updated kitchen with appliances, formal dining and living rooms, family room with natural fireplace, first floor laundry, hardwood floors throughout. Finished recreation room with wet bar.



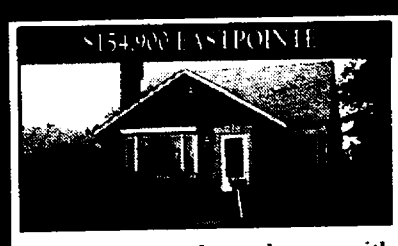
Beautiful Townhouse condo - feels like a single family home. Very spacious design. Big kitchen with all appliances. Living room with Dining "L". Newly finished basement.



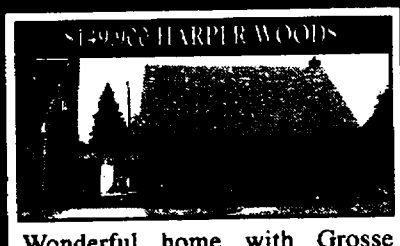
Perfect family home in East English Village. Bright living room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room. Updated kitchen, bath, and lavatory. Three bedrooms plus hardwood floors.



$168,900 Grosse Pointe Woods
All the work is done!! Brick Ranch with inviting floor plan. Family room adjoins beautiful new kitchen and third bedroom. Immaculate condition immediate occupancy. www.dianedennis.com



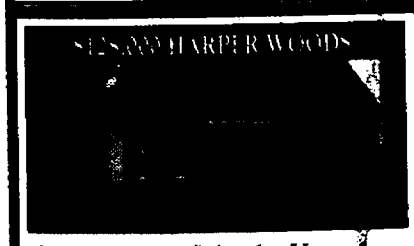
Well done bungalow with Southlake schools. Large country kitchen and living room with natural fireplace. Nicely landscaped with patio. Washer and dryer included.



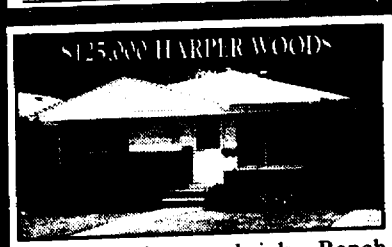
Wonderful home with Grosse Pointe Schools. Over 1,350 square feet with new kitchen, large family room, finished basement. Nothing to do but move in.



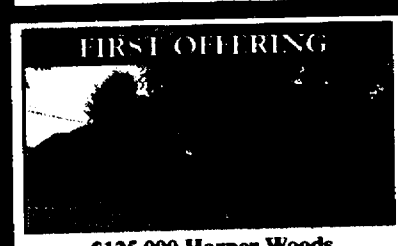
Country size lot with Grosse Pointe Schools. Three bedroom brick ranch with one and one half baths. Natural fireplace in living room. Lots of room to spread out.



Grosse Pointe Schools. Very clean three bedroom Bungalow - two on first floor and one large on second. New tear-off roof, 2001. New windows in 1999. Hardwood floors. Large kitchen with new oak cabinets. Screened back porch.



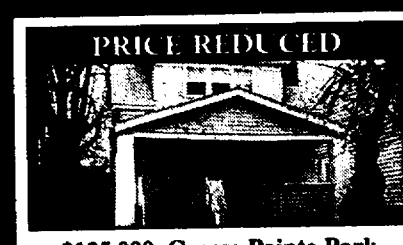
Three bedroom brick Ranch awaiting your personal touch. Basement partially waterproofed. Spacious eat-in kitchen includes stove and clothes washer. Grosse Pointe Schools.



$125,000 Harper Woods
All brick Bungalow at cul-de-sac end. Three bedrooms, one bath. Newer kitchen with bay window. Beautiful back yard with deck. New windows, two car garage and hardwood floors. Grosse Pointe Schools and immediate occupancy.



$125,000 Eastpointe
Pretty three bedroom brick Bungalow with one and one half baths. Library/ den. Exceptional second floor master bedroom with lavatory and lots of closets. Mint condition and move-in ready.



$125,000, Grosse Pointe Park
Three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial with family room. updated kitchen. Gas forced air/ central air. All appliances included. Two car garage with openers. Monthly rent $900

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Protect valuable trees, shrubs with new product

(NAPSI) — Each year, homeowners spend more than $1.5 billion on new trees and shrubs for their property. Making the yard and home more beautiful is usually the one reason for these purchases; however, new trends are emerging among homeowners.

Trees and shrubs provide shade and often act as a windbreak, which can reduce heating and cooling costs. As a matter of fact, the U.S. Department of Energy estimates that proper placement of just three trees on a property can save an average household $100 to $250 in energy costs annually.

Planted near a busy street, trees and shrubs can significantly reduce traffic noise. They have also been proven effective in helping to filter out smog, ash, dust and pollen problems for millions of Americans with allergies. Because of their many uses, along with their beauty, consumer spending for trees has increased by almost 50 percent in recent years.

Many homeowners have discovered that insects are the No. 1 enemy for their trees and shrubs, putting hundreds of dollars at risk and adding another financial burden: finding a solution. For this, there are two main options: calling a tree-care professional and the less expensive route of doing your own pest control.

The problem with do-it-yourself solutions has always been the messy spraying and the need for more than one application of insecticide. Bayer Advanced Garden Tree and Shrub Insect Control makes it easy for homeowners to protect their investment in trees and shrubs without the need for messy spraying.

This unique formula is poured only at the base of the tree or shrub. The treatment moves down through the soil and is absorbed by the roots. One application protects trees and shrubs for a full year.

"This new product makes what used to be an expensive and tedious chore easy," says Lance Walheim, a horticulturist who wrote "Roses for Dummies" and "Lawn Care for Dummies." "Applying the insecticide at the base of the tree one time and one time only is as easy as it gets."

Pests controlled include adelgids, aphids, borers, Japanese and leaf beetles, leafhoppers, leafminers, scales, thrips and others. To learn more about solving gardening and lawn care problems, visit www.bayeradvanced.com or call (877) BAYERAG.

Online home resources help home buyers

(NAPSI) — With today's low interest rates, now's the time to find out about buying, refinancing or remodeling a home.

Online resources offer solid sources of information that home buyers and homeowners can use to make their dreams of home ownership a reality.

In partnership with Fannie Mae, Cendant Mortgage and Homeside Lending, BET.com recently relaunched its home buying and home ownership channel.

BET.com's Owning a Home channel provides regularly updated content, critical information, tools, such as calculators, and the ability to apply for a mortgage for first-time home buyers, as well as homeowners who want to refinance or remodel their current home.

Recently redesigned to make it more helpful and easier to use, the site offers several useful sections:

• Buy. This section has useful information on the home buying process, including how to get started, what documents you will need, understanding credit, answers to frequently asked questions, calculators to help you figure out what you can afford, the likelihood of being approved and the true cost of a mortgage.

• Refinance. Information and tools for homeowners who want to refinance their existing mortgage, whether it be to lower their interest rate, borrow additional funds for home improvements or education bills, or switch from one loan type to another.

• Remodel. Learn ways to increase the value of your home by remodeling, including the variables to consider when undertaking a remodeling project, as well as tools to help with home improvement planning and projects.

• Get a loan. Here consumers can obtain home financing from Cendant Mortgage or HomeSide Lending to buy a home or refinance or remodel their current home.

Now is a great time to look for a home or make the one you already have feel more like home. For more information, visit the site at http://owningahome.bet.com.

Luxury living on one level

Can be adapted to include a wheelchair bath

Broad vistas add a sense of spaciousness upon entry to this delightful country-style home. The foyer is only visually segregated from the connecting rooms.

The dining room and living room flank the foyer and both include arch-top windows and open space.

Wood columns provide a division between the rooms resulting in a hall to keep down the traffic through the family room. The family room has a high ceiling and the rear wall is all glass, except for a fireplace. Sun deck access is from this room.

Adjacent to the great room are stairs up to attic storage and down to the basement. The basement could be finished later for additional living space.

The kitchen breakfast room includes a cabinet with projecting angles for a snack bar and the sink is here providing a greater "view" for the family chef. The light-filled breakfast area overlooks both the sun deck and the family room.

A private entry hall leads to the double garage, half bath and generously-sized laundry room, as well as to the master suite. This suite is highlighted by an octagonal tray ceiling, lots of glass, access to the sun deck and a magnificent master bath. The bath is shown with a double vanity, large walk-in closet, separate shower and tub, and private toilet and linen compartment. A wheelchair-accessible bath alternate is also available and when this alternate is used, a wheelchair detail sheet is furnished for other areas of the house.

Two other bedrooms are located on the opposite side of the home. They each are sized to accommodate a full set of furniture and closet space is plentiful. A large hall bath services these two bedrooms.

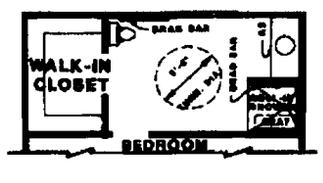
Traditional country styling with a touch of class describes the exterior of this home. Horizontal wood siding and a stepped gable roof are accented by the four arc-top windows under the wide country front porch. All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details for substituting brick, frame or stucco exterior finish.

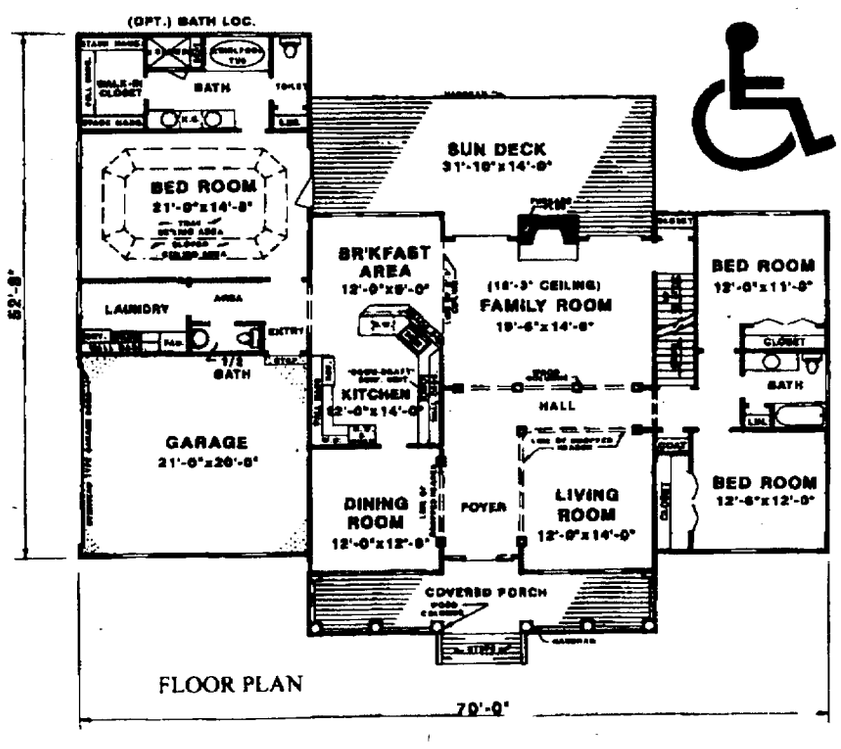
Plan No. 2381 includes 2,380 square feet of heated living space and is drawn for a basement foundation.

To receive an information packet on the plans, call W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc. at (800) 225-7526. You can write to request the information at P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145. Visit the website at www.wdfarmerplans.com.



OPTIONAL WHEELCHAIR BATH





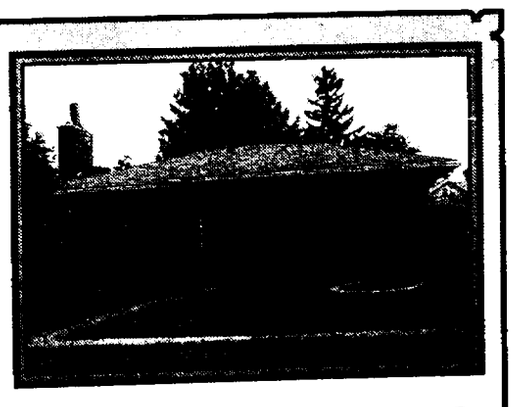
FLOOR PLAN



This is the sign of advertising in "YourHome"
Call
313-882-3500

EASTPOINTE

Spacious 1200 square foot brick ranch in a very nice area of Eastpointe. Features include natural fireplace, hardwood floors, natural woodwork throughout, sunroom with breakfast bar, and possible two extra bedrooms in basement. Newer furnace and water heater. (10049598)



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JANIS CHIAPPARO
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Same Face - New Place

GMAC Real Estate, The Kee Group, welcomes Susan Etherington McKinney as a Realtor in the St. Clair Shores office.

Susan has more than 13 years as a Realtor in the Grosse Pointes and the entire Eastside.

Susan has lived in the same Park home for 20 years, where she raised two daughters and a Dalmatian. A Border Collie named Stanford Blue is the new family member.

The Park is special to her heart. She loves the challenge of finding big homes for families, and watching the renovations.

A former newspaper reporter, covering the Grosse Pointes, she was the editor for South's Mothers Club.

An out of town buyer called Susan "the matchmaker". She gets to know the buyers first, then finds them a home in several days. Always a perfect match!

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Prepayment is required:
We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check
AD STYLES:
Word Ads: 12 words - $12.75;
additional words, 65¢ each.
Abbreviations not accepted.
Measured Ads: $22.60 per column inch
Border Ads: $24.85 per column inch
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1/2 PAGE $275.00
1/4 PAGE $200.00
1/8 PAGE $125.00
Photo Ads In-Column $39.00 (small photo with 15 words)

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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 North Michigan

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
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801 Commercial Buildings
802 Commercial Property
803 Condos/Apts./Flats
804 Country Homes
805 Farms
806 Out State Homes
807 Investment Property
808 Waterfront Homes
809 Waterfront Lots
810 Lake/River Resorts
811 Lots For Sale
812 Mortgages/Land Contracts
813 Northern Michigan Homes
814 Northern Michigan Lots
815 Out of State Property
816 Real Estate Exchange
817 Real Estate Wanted
818 Sale or Lease
819 Cemetery Lots
820 Businesses for Sale

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1051 Maryland- quiet, spacious one bedroom lower. Includes all newer appliances, air, off street parking. No pets, no smoking. $675 plus deposit. (313)499-1344

1062 Maryland, 3 bedroom upper, kitchen/ appliances, carpeting, separate basement. Off- street parking. Available October 1st. References, no-smoking, no pets, $725, (313)-884-2571

1102 Wayburn, large lower unit. Very nice. References checked. Available 9- 15. $715. (313)882-1001

1146 Maryland- large 3 bedroom lower flat. Study, enclosed porch, fireplace, appliances, basement. $850 (248)542-3039

1244 Maryland- weli maintained spacious upper 2 bedroom, sunroom/ office, hardwood floors, includes all appliances. Non-smoking, no pets. $800. plus deposit. 313-331-3655

1272 Wayburn, 985 square feet, 2 bedrooms, appliances, only 2 years old, $750/ month. 313-971-5458

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1333 Somerset, Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedroom upper. custom kitchen, new carpet/ paint. Must pass credit check. $800 month. No smoking/ pets. 313-343-0149

2 bedroom, furnished apartment with covered parking for 1 car. Grosse Pointe City. $850- $1,000, includes heat & water, air. No pets. (313)882-4096

336 Neff, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Central air, appliances, carport, basement. No pets. $1,200/ month. (313)884-8134

416 NEFF- 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Air, 2 car garage. $1,400. Ready by September. Crane Realty (313)884-6451

669 Neff, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath duplex close to Village. One year lease, no smoking, pets to be considered, $1,250 plus deposit. Immediate occupancy. Sharon Nouhan, James R. Fikany, Real Estate. 313-886-5051

969 Nottingham, lower. 3 bedroom, basement, 1 car garage. No pets, no smoking. (313)881-3597

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

781 St. Clair- attractive 2 bedroom lower. $875. Appointments John Albrecht (313)343-8462, evening (313)882-4988

850 Neff- 2 bedroom upper flat available in prime Grosse Pointe rental area. Clean, cozy, small. Non- smoking, no pets. $790/ month, includes water and heat. (313)885-3926

904 Neff- 2 bedroom townhouse, all appliances. Clean, new carpet. 1 car garage. Air. $820. Available October 1. 312-336-2937, 313-574-9561

BEACONSFIELD near Kercheval. Quiet, newly decorated, 2 bedroom upper. Updated kitchen with stove and refrigerator, hardwood floors, laundry privileges. No dogs. $695/ plus security. Immediate occupancy. (313)824-7733

BEACONSFIELD south of Jefferson. Lower flat, 2 bedroom, completely furnished, all 4 appliances, off- street parking. $800. (313)822-3174

Fax your ads 24 hours 313-343-5569
Grosse Pointe News Connection

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

BEACONSFIELD, 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, laundry. Adult building. No pets. $550. (810)772-0041

BEACONSFIELD- large 1 bedroom, clean, updated, hardwood floors. $575 includes heat/ water. (313)822-4965

BEACONSFIELD/ one bedroom, second floor apartment. Appliances, laundry, off street parking, heat and water included. $600/ month/ security. (313)886-8058

FURNISHED 888 Neff- 3 bedroom lower. Appliances, air, dishwasher, hardwood floors, remodeled. Turn key. 3 month lease available. $1,500. (313)971-5458

FURNISHED- short term, 2 bedroom, includes all utilities. Cable T.V. Phone, garage, air conditioning, 802 Neff, $1,800/ month. 313-510-8835

IMPECCABLE 2 bedroom lower near Village, new kitchen, hardwood floors private porch off dining room. Must see! $1,500/ month. (313)886-9497

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe City- 1 bedroom, featuring living room, dining room, kitchen, and 3 walk- in closets, tall ceilings throughout. Off street parking, laundry, all utilities included. 867 St. Clair. Available immediately. $850/ month. (313)647-0226.

GROSSE Pointe City- Lakeland/ Mack. 1 bedroom condo includes washer/ dryer, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, dishwasher, heat/ air, snow removal and lawn service. $800/ month. 1 year lease. Credit check required. (313)640-8966

GROSSE Pointe Park, Harcourt near Windmill Pointe, beautiful updated 2nd floor flat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, carpeted, same floor laundry. $1,400/ month. (313)821-9172

GROSSE Pointe Park- 2 bedroom, appliances. Parking. $600/ month. (313)331-8880

GROSSE Pointe Park- 3 bedroom, upper; no pets. $700/ month plus security. (810)293-2735

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe Park- Nottingham upper. 2 bed apartment. $550/ month plus utilities. 810-739-7283

HARCOURT, lower unit, new carpeting, air, 2 bedroom. $1,100/ month. (313)331-0330 or (313)363-1957

HARPER Woods- 2 bedrooms, basement, $700/ month. (810)293-8185

LAKEPOINTE- lower 3 bedroom, 2 full bath. Living room, dining room. New central air. Washer/ dryer. Up to date kitchen. No smoking/, no pets. $1,000/ month. Grosse Pointe Park. (313)824-2687

MUIR- 2 bedroom upper- new carpet, paint. Washer/ dryer. Garage. $1,050. (313)343-5490

NEW construction apartments. 2 bedrooms, 2 tiled bathrooms, all appliances included, 1 car garage each. (810)777-0588

NOTTINGHAM- spacious lower, new carpet/ paint. No smoking/ pets. $850 plus utilities. (313)331-8211

TROMBLEY- lower 3 bedroom. $1,380. No pets. (313)822-4709

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

PARK 1 bedroom upper, appliances, $495/ month. Utilities separate. References, (313)885-0197

REMODELED 890 Neff- 3 bedroom upper. Appliances, air, dishwasher, new carpeting. $1,000. (313)971-5458

SOMERSET, 1323. Attractive, well- maintained. 2 bedroom lower flat. Hardwood floors, fireplace, appliances, laundry, garage. No pets. No smoking. Available October 1. $775/ month. (248)593 5176

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

2 bedroom, 1 bath lower. 3 bedroom, 1. 5 bath brick townhouse. Both: hardwood floors, air, alarm, lots of closets, lots of windows, private drive, new appliances. 1 1/2 month deposit. References. Starting at $750. Call for application, (313)331-3083

5792 Bedford upper & lower flat, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, $600 plus security deposit. Call (248)737-8415

6119 Yorkshire, upper & lower flat, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, East English Village area, $700 plus deposit. Call (248)737-8415

BEDFORD- 2 bedroom upper, heat, water, refrigerator, stove. $750/ month, 1 1/2 months security. Al, (313)886-8096

BEDFORD- 2 bedroom, lower flat. Excellent condition/ location. $550 plus security. 313-882-9437

EAST English Village. 2 bedroom lower. Hardwood, central air, appliances. $700. 313-882-0033

SMALL flat- 8857 University. $450/ month. (313)527-1468

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Grosse Pointe News Connection

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom lower apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, walk out sun deck, large closets, includes shared use of basement and garage $440/ month includes heat and water. No pets, excellent area (810)775-7164 call between 4-9pm.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

11 Mile/ Harper- Remodeled 1 bedroom, excellent condition. Heat included. $560. (248)882-5700

MARCO Island, FL 2 bedroom beachfront condo from $1,200/ week. 3 bedroom waterway home with pool from $1,200/ week or $4,500/ month. Harborview Rentals 800-377-9299 Email info@harborview-rentals.com

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EHO

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

$1,300, Farms, clean. 3 bedrooms, baths, near schools, shopping. Credit check, (313)881-9687

1003 CADIEUX- executive house in the Park, 2,600 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3-1/2 baths, large lot. $2,000/ month plus deposit & references. Call (888)895-7200 ext 15.

1060 North Oxford, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Traditional Woods colonial. Finished basement, large fenced yard, appliances, central air, available immediately, $2,300/ month. 313-506-0977 Judy.

3 bedroom bungalow, Grosse Pointe area. Newly remodeled. $1,150. (810)776-2444

3 bedroom ranch, Grosse Pointe Farms. Family room, new kitchen, fireplaces, A/C. Deck, 2 car garage. $1,465. Available September 15. (810)771-2167

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Fireplace, patio, 2 car garage, country club neighborhood. $1800/ month. (810)286-2330

314 Kerby Road- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Washer/ dryer included. $1,600/ month. Finished basement with office. No pets. Call 313-881-4482.

408 Fisher- Farms Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, Florida room. $1,750/ month. Available October 1. (313)882-5054

462 Moran Road- 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Air, fireplace, no-smoking. Call, (313)886-3442

GROSSE Pointe Park- 4 bedroom bungalow, garage. $850 per month, plus utilties. 810-739-7283

GROSSE Pointe schools, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Brick colonial, new kitchen, natural fireplace, all appliances, full basement. $1,200/ month. (313)598-8519

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe Schools, Harper Woods, 20679 Hunt Club Drive. 3 bedroom, brick ranch. Remodeled kitchen. Freshly painted. New carpet throughout. Deck, 2 1/2 car garage with garage door opener. 1 bathroom. Fenced yard. Quiet neighborhood. $1,050 security deposit. $950/ month rent. Call Bob or Betty, (313)885-8654

GROSSE Pointe Schools- spacious 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, all appliances, full basement, $1,100/ month. (313)884-7634

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1856 Hampton. Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow. Formal dining room natural fireplace. $1,075. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, (313)884-0600

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom brick colonial, family room, central air, washer & dryer, garage. $1,279. (248)681-8868

GROSSE Pointe- 3 bedroom colonial on Village Lane. Air conditioned. $1,700. (313)884-0501

PEMBERTON- lovely Tudor. 4 bedrooms, newer gourmet kitchen, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, finished basement, walk- up attic. $2,050/ month. (810)482-4178

WOODS, $1,000, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, schools, shopping, garage, credit report. (313)881-9687

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

2 bedroom- Cadieux/ Mack. $500/ month. 810-777-9555 nights.

3 bedroom finished basement. Section 8 okey. $700/ month. (313)527-1468

4130 Neff- 2 bedroom, completely renovated. $525/ month plus security. 810-776-7088.

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

EASTLAND Mall area, brick 3 bedroom, carpet, basement, $450. Rentoday (810)552-1271, fee.

MORANG, 2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 garage, basement. $1,000, move in. Rentoday, (810)552-1271, fee.

MOROSS/ Kelly area, 3 bedroom, new floors, basement, 1 1/2 garage. $550. Rentoday (810)552-1271, fee.

OUTER Dr., 4 bedroom, remodeled kitchen, fenced yard, garage, $600. Rentoday (810)552-1271, fee.

ST. John area, 3 bedroom, garage, basement, appliances, low rent! Rentoday 810-552-1271, fee.

THREE homes for rent, upper Eastside Detroit from $450- $750 per month. Call adolf, (313)587-4117

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

11/ Jefferson, 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, 2 car attached garage, fireplace, $1,300/ month, 810-773-7755

22901 AVALON
Mack between 8- 9 mile. Sharp 3 Bd. rm. Brk. 1 1/2 baths, w/w carpet, built- in oven, range, dishwasher. C/A, fin. bsmnt., carport. $950. Plus ref. & sec.
LOOK REAL ESTATE
(810)777-9300

ST. Clair Shores 3 bedroom ranch, central air, appliances, garage. South Lake Schools, $1,100/ month. (313)885-0197

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

22980 Marter Road- Lakeshore Village, 2 bedroom, completely redone. Must pass credit check. $950/ month. Call Denise (248)613-9493

HARRISON Township- 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, basement, no smoking, no pets. $1,900/ month. (313)881-5925

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

EDGEWOOD Terrace, 22831 Grove, St. Clair Shores. Spacious 1 bedroom condo, newly remodeled, carpet throughout, all new appliances including microwave, washer, dryer, central air & carport. Heat & water included. Must see to appreciate. $700/ month. 810-598-9890.

LARGE 1 bedroom with carport, cable, air, free laundry, $720/ month. (313)598-6006

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

3 bedroom colonial with full privileges to share with mother & son. $575 plus 1/3 utilities. 313-343-9590

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Piku Real Estate Co.
(313)885-7979

AVAILABLE for lease, 5,000 sq. ft. Premium office space. Extra parking, Call Tim Sinclair, 248-351-4384.

COLONIAL EAST
9 Mile and Harper
700 sq. ft., all utilities,
5 day janitor,
near expressway.
Reasonable
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ESTABLISHED Grosse Pointe barber shop for lease. For information, please call, (313)882-5580

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Executive Courtyard Suite
600 sq. ft. 12ft. ceilings. Lots of windows, has kitchenette, private lav/ shower. 5 day janitor.
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Monday- Friday
9am- 5pm

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

HARPER WOODS (at Vernier) suite of offices (1,600 sq. ft.) New- very nice! Easy access to I-94, 1st month RENT **FREE.** Mr. Stevens, 313-886-1763

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Opposite Eastland Shopping Center.
City of Eastpointe.
Near I-94 & I-696
Single suites-5,600 sq. ft. on main level.
By appointment
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MACK AVE. LEASES

ADDRESS	SQ. FT.
18150 Mack	GPC 1910
18424 Mack	GPF..1600
17200 Mack	GPC..1300
26803 Harper	SCS.1000
22211 Mack	SCS....900
17200 Mack	GPC....900

Sine & Monaghan GMAC Real Estate
313-884-7000

MEAT market for lease. 10 Mile/ Harper, St. Clair Shores. (810)773-9965

THE Hill- 93 Kercheval. Approximately 2,500 square feet. First floor. 313-268-7882

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

FLORIDA Keys in Islamorada. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on canal, $2,500/ month. (305)852-9712

MARCO Island- 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo on the Gulf of Mexico. Enjoy beautiful sunsets. Great restaurants, entertainment, shopping. Luxury accommodations. Call (248)642-4640

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

NAPLES, beautiful 1 bedroom, 2 bath guest house on lake. near beach & shopping, $750/ week. Condo, gated, 1 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, club house, near beach, $3200/ month. (941)598-2224

SIESTA Key- 3 bedroom waterfront houses, 1 & 2 bedroom condos, seasonal/ annual. (941)929-1956

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

GLEN Lake, Sleeping Bear Dunes. Vacation homes. Fall weekend specials. Broker. (313)881-5693

HOMESTEAD Waterfront. 3 bedroom condo available from, 8/ 21 thru labor Day. Fall colors & ski packages available now. Pager, 888-897-4159 or 636-728-0994

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

WATERFRONT Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, Sandy beach. $1,500/ week. 313-882-5070

HOUGHTON Lake. Quiet north shore clean 2 & 3 bedroom cottages. Fish, hunt, snowmobile. Weekly special. Reserve your cottage today! Raymond's Stay N Play, (989)422-5852

724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS

CASEVILLE on Saginaw Bay. Private lakefront homes. Prime September & October weeks & weekends available. 989-874-5181. www.daleslakefrontcottages.atfreeweb.com

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MICHIGAN

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Luxury log cabin in woods, on Huron waterfront. Loads of amenities. Sleeps 10 +. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Magical property! $1,400/ week, through September 2; less thereafter.
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MICHIGAN

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Private beachfront log cabin sleeps 6.
home.earthlink.net/~dlross1
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Located btwn. Destin & Panama City Beach. Furnished, 2,100 sq. ft. beachouse. Beautiful gulf view, 500' from water. Comfortably sleeps 6
248-828-0590

To advertise in this space call (313)882-6900 ext. 3

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

726 WATERFRONT RENTAL

SEA GROVE BEACH
Located btw. Destin & Panama City Beach. Furnished, 2,100 sq. ft. beachouse. Beautiful gulf view, 500' from water. Comfortably sleeps 6
248-828-0590

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1336 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, security & sprinkling system, new windows, $342,500. Open Sunday 3- 4, agents welcome, (313)510-4703. Take a virtual tour on line at: www.hno.com (on line ID# 13076)

HARPER Woods, 19935 Daman, $5,000/ down. $135,000. (313)527-1468

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1726 Newcastle- 3 bedroom 1.5 bath, colonial. 2,049 square feet refinished hardwood floors, finished basement, 2.5 car garage, family room. $239,000. (810)794-5671, (313)343-9569 www.hno.com on line- ID #12710

20412 Mauer, St. Clair Shores. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. 1st floor laundry, family room and attached garage. $224,900. Open Sunday. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-884-0600

453 Calvin- 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, den, hardwood floors. Immediate occupancy. $224,900. 313-232-6262

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN Sunday 12- 3, 2135 Beaufait, brick colonial, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, first floor laundry, family room, new wood floors, tear-off roof 2000. New furnace 1999. (313)885-4175

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, Florida room, 2 car attached garage. Complete Real estate, $225,000. (810)415-5001

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

RIDE BEFORE YOU BUY SALE!
SEPTEMBER 8TH
Pre- Boat Show Pricing!
Miller Marine Yacht Sales on the Nautical Mile
810-445-9191

845 EDGEMONT PARK, G.P.P.

4,400 sq. ft. Custom Built 5 bedroom 3F/2H baths. Island kitchen, family room & screened porch.



Central Air & Second Floor Laundry
3 Houses from Private Lakefront Park, $795,000
Open Sunday 2- 4. Call (313)886-8137

637 WASHINGTON RD. G.P.C.

4 Bedroom, 2 bath, new 2 1/2 car garage. 200' deep lot. 2,348 square feet.



Brokers Welcome
$415,000
313-821-9074

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

2051 Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached 2 1/2 car garage. $206,000, price reduced. Must see to appreciate! Everything new. Open house Sunday 1- 5. (313)886-9391

220 McMillan, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Well maintained, ready to move in. Updated kitchen, new driveway/ garage floor. Energy efficient furnace with low heating bills. Central air, air cleaner, new hot water heater. $268,900. 313-885-8478.

NAUTICAL Mile- 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom contemporary colonial with master suite, deck and spa, 2 full baths. New from the ground up. $199,900. Call Shelia at 810-764-0408, Century 21 AAA, Eastpointe.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

308 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Heart of the Farms. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial, 3,000 square feet, new custom kitchen, library with wet bar, 4 fireplaces, family room opens to beautiful, private backyard, with patio, hot tub, pond, and perennials, rec room. Newly redecorated. $759,900. (313)881-8854

DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: MISSING CHILDREN PROJECT- for a tax donation. (313)884-9324

EASTPOINTE- 3 bedroom homes with basements, starting $112,000 for more information call 810-777-1962. Financing assistance available.

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M25 highway (Caseville). 3- 4 bedroom, 2 bath year 'round home, lake access. Finished, 2 1/2 car garage. City water. Formal dining room, large kitchen must see! $139,500. (989)856-3007

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Park, 4 bedroom colonial, great potential, selling as is. $298,500. Brunke . Realty, (313)885-6696

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 80 Claireview, 2 1/2 years old, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor master bedroom, living & family room, paneled library, 1st & 2nd floor laundry rooms, 2 1/2 car garage 4,160 square feet. $950,000. (313)881-6793



GROSSE Pointe Woods, 861 Shoreham. $329,000. 3 bedroom ranch. 1 full, 2 half baths, dining/ living room, finished basement, sunroom, central air. Days 313-963-9001, evenings 313-881-8740

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES
located by the Lake and featuring private boat dockage
Fabulous 4 bedroom 2,000 sq. ft. colonial with finished basement, formal dining room, natural fireplace, 2 full baths, oversized 2 1/2 car mechanics garage.
On approximately 1/4 acre lot. Must be sold immediately!
Lee Real Estate
Ask for Harvey
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ACREAGE
1/2 hour North of Lapeer; Vassar. Close to state land: 1- 26 acre parcels, starting at $19,900, 821A-G or golf course frontage. Huge lots. All new homes. 877A-G.

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just East of Frankenmuth, off I75. 2 barns, fenced pasture, nice 3 bedroom ranch, country kitchen, deck, 5 acres... Reduced $129,900

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496 ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE



$258,000
Four bedroom, three story Condo. Wonderful courtyard location. Half bath on first floor (two and one half baths total). Vaulted ceiling on third floor. Hardwood floors and plaster walls.

OPEN HOUSE 3-5

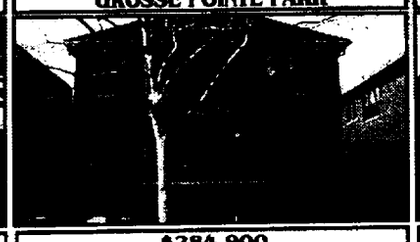
1339 NOTTINGHAM GROSSE POINTE PARK



$164,900
Outstanding three bedroom bungalow with numerous updates including: New roof, vinyl siding, carpet, boiler, electric. Updated kitchen with new cupboards and counters. Full basement, two car garage. Repainted throughout. New appliances.

OPEN HOUSE 12-2

819 BEACONSFIELD GROSSE POINTE PARK



$284,900
Four unit income property south of Jefferson. Four new boilers, electric, hot water tanks, kitchens, baths, porch, windows, refrigerators, stove disposals. Two bedrooms per unit.

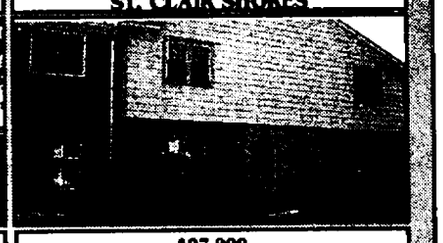
22624 AVALON ST. CLAIR SHORES



$139,900
Beautiful brick ranch with full finished basement. Brand new kitchen. Professionally landscaped with brick paver walkway. Vaulted ceilings. Newer furnace, windows and roof. Very clean, move in condition. Three bedrooms. 1,150 sq. ft.

OPEN HOUSE 3-5

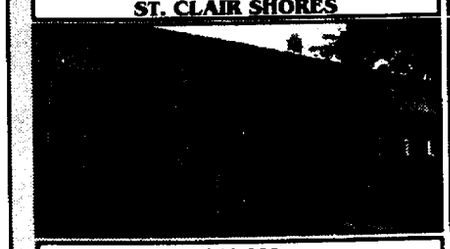
23106 EDSEL FORD ST. CLAIR SHORES



$97,900
Condo living at it's finest. This nice two bedroom townhouse features a finished basement, new windows, and furnace with central air. Association fee of $165 includes water, insurance, and maintenance, clubhouse with pool.

OPEN HOUSE 12-2

21722 ELEVEN MILE ST. CLAIR SHORES



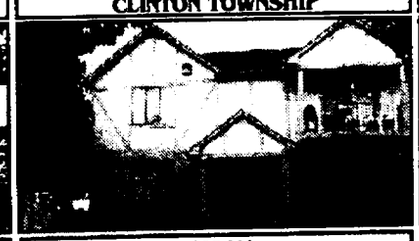
$69,900
Very nice, clean two bedroom condo in an ideal location. Two blocks from city library, waterfront park. Private basement with ample storage and washer/ dryer, hook-up unit has own furnace, central air, hadwood floors, new windows and paint, three ceiling fans, updated cabinets and counter in kitchen with new refrigerator and stove, carport. Assoc. $70.

37925 CHERRY LANE HARRISON TOWNSHIP



$219,000
Four bedroom, one and one half bath, 2,000 square foot bungalow located on a secluded canal street just south of Metro Beach. Recent kitchen updates, professional painting and large 100' X 100' lot are just some of the many fine amenities. Land contract terms available.

38513 WELLINGTON CLINTON TOWNSHIP



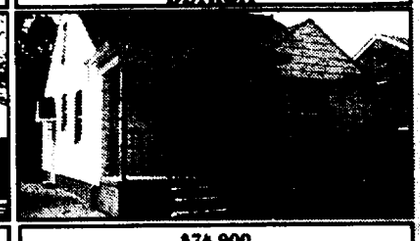
$87,800
Spacious, bright and beautifully decorated end unit with low association fee. Carport, cathedral ceilings with wood beams, alarm system, appliances negotiable. New Berber carpet, freshly painted, updated kitchen with new flooring, two bedrooms.

4520 FARMBROOK DETROIT



$74,900
3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Two bedroom, two bath, two car garage. Cedar deck, new carpet and paint throughout. Family room addition. New furnace. All appliances included. Updated kitchen and baths. Must see

9519 SANILAC DETROIT



$74,900
Numerous updates including roof, windows, carpet. Three bedroom, basement. Move-in condition, immediate occupancy. Low-traffic dead-end street.

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635 WOODS LANE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Approximately 3000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, Scott built Colonial. Completely updated (new Pella windows, new siding). Remodeled kitchen w/built in appliances (Sub-Zero refrigerator, Bosch dishwasher), granite counters. Updated baths, two full and two 1/2 baths), private bath off master bedroom. Walk-in closets. New interior doors and trim. Neutral decor. Finished basement. Beautiful landscaping (City Beautification Award winner). New driveway. Brick paver patio with awning. Built in pool w/new tile and coping. Move in condition.

Call and leave message, 810-634-3510
Open Sunday 1-5pm $538,500

Price Reduced, 1060 N. Oxford



Four Bedroom, Two And One Half Bath.
Two Car Attached Garage.
$419,000 Or Lease For $2,500 Per Month.
Call Judy For the Details. 313-886-3400

HMA HIGBIE MAXON AGNEY

72 HAWHORNE ROAD, GROSSE POINTE SHORES



Classic center entrance colonial and much more. Completely private, professionally landscaped, spacious yard. Asphalt sport court. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Half block from G.P.S. Park & schools. Immediate occupancy. The Perfect family home!
$575,000 OFFERS INVITED!
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Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
New Listing
Grosse Pointe Woods
Custom built 3 bedroom Cape Cod 2 1/2 baths, first floor bedroom with bath,large lot, many updates.Priced below market. $365,000, terms.
NEW LISTING
Grosse Pointe Woods
Custom built 6 room brick ranch. Deep lot, attached 2 car garage. Priced to sell at $329,900, terms.
NEW LISTING
Grosse Pointe Park
3 bedroom colonial, natural fireplace, new kitchen, bath, rook & carpeting. 2 car garage, priced to sell. $139,900.
Grosse Pointe Park
4 bedroom brick bungalow, full bath on 1st floor with 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, full bath, sidedrive, 2 car brick garage, sharp. Priced to sell at $185,000, Terms.

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803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

1 bedroom, 1 bath, air first floor outer unit, all appliances included, walk- in closet. $59,900. (810)293-6303, 810-796-3647

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

FOR all condominiums available visit us at www.alfiorini realestate.com Al and Diana (810)977-8232

LAKESHORE Village, 22982 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores. Spacious 2 bedroom condo. Just remodeled. Carpet throughout, all new appliances including washer, dryer & microwave. Central air, club house, pool & day care. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell by owner. $93,000. Call for appointment. 810-598-9890.

LAKESHORE Village-Gary Lane. 2 bedroom condo. New furnace/ central air/ windows. Great location. Finished basement, hardwood floors, all appliances: $99,500. Possible Land Contract. Call Jay, 810-530-0858, or 734-946-5099 for appointment.

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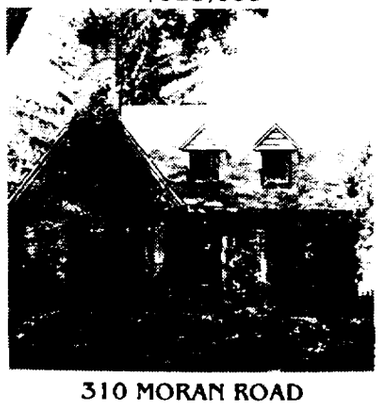
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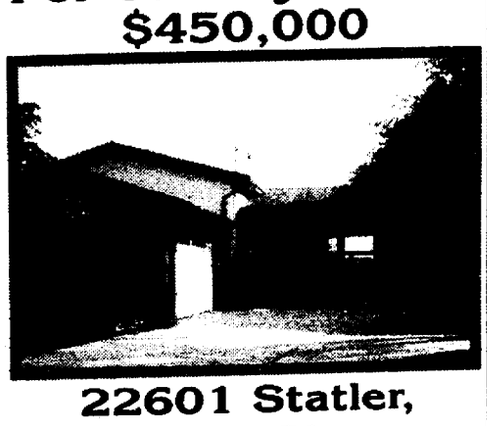
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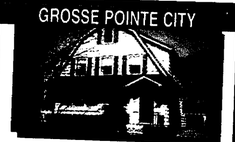
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS



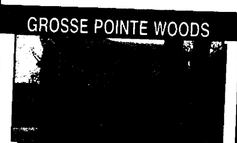
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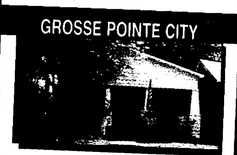
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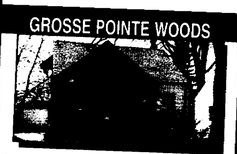
Picture perfect charming four bedroom, one and one half bath bungalow. Numerous improvements include remodeled kitchen with maple cabinets, hardwood floors, new roofs on house and garage, updated bath and electrical. Freshly painted in and out, full bath in basement. $198,000
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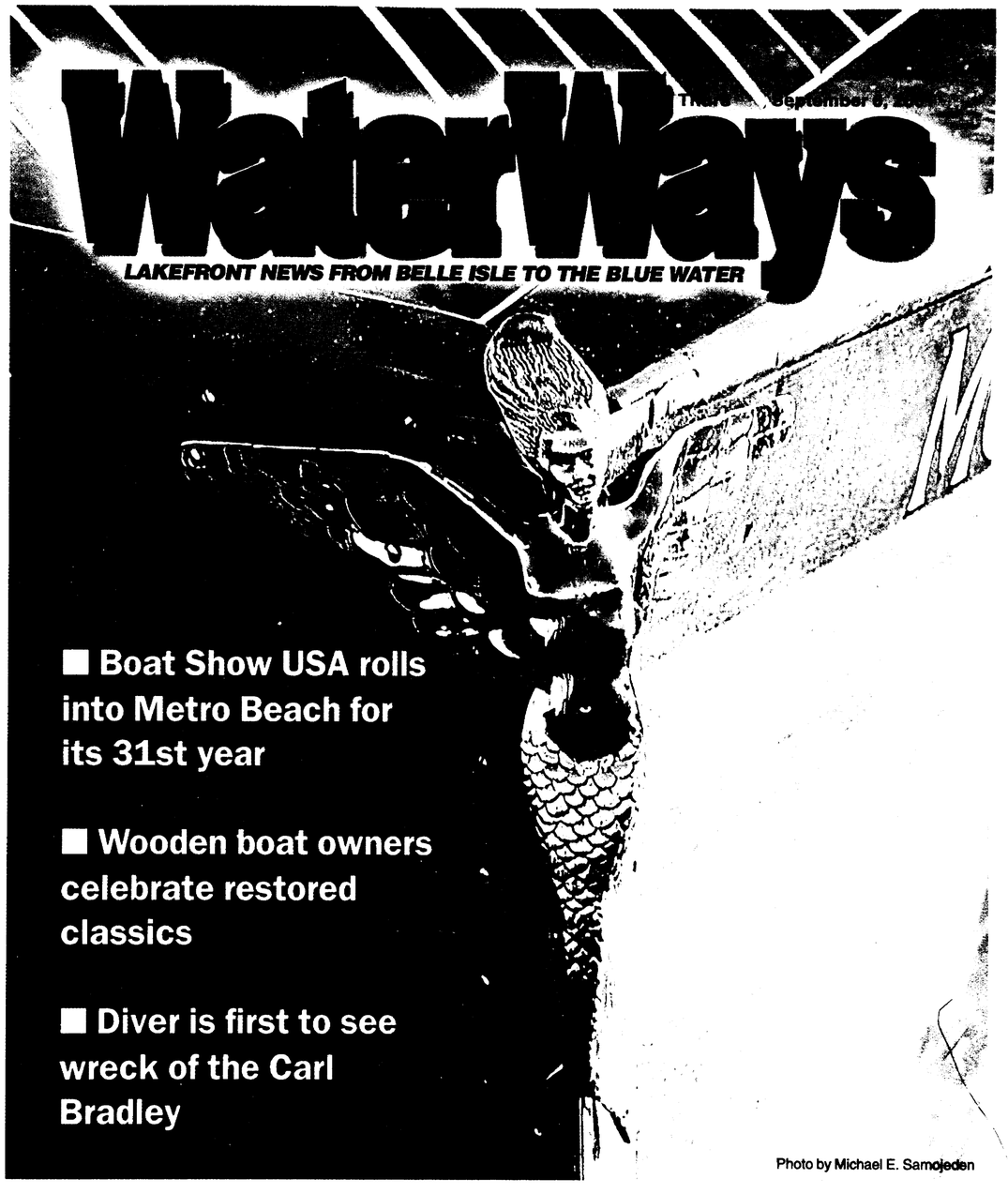
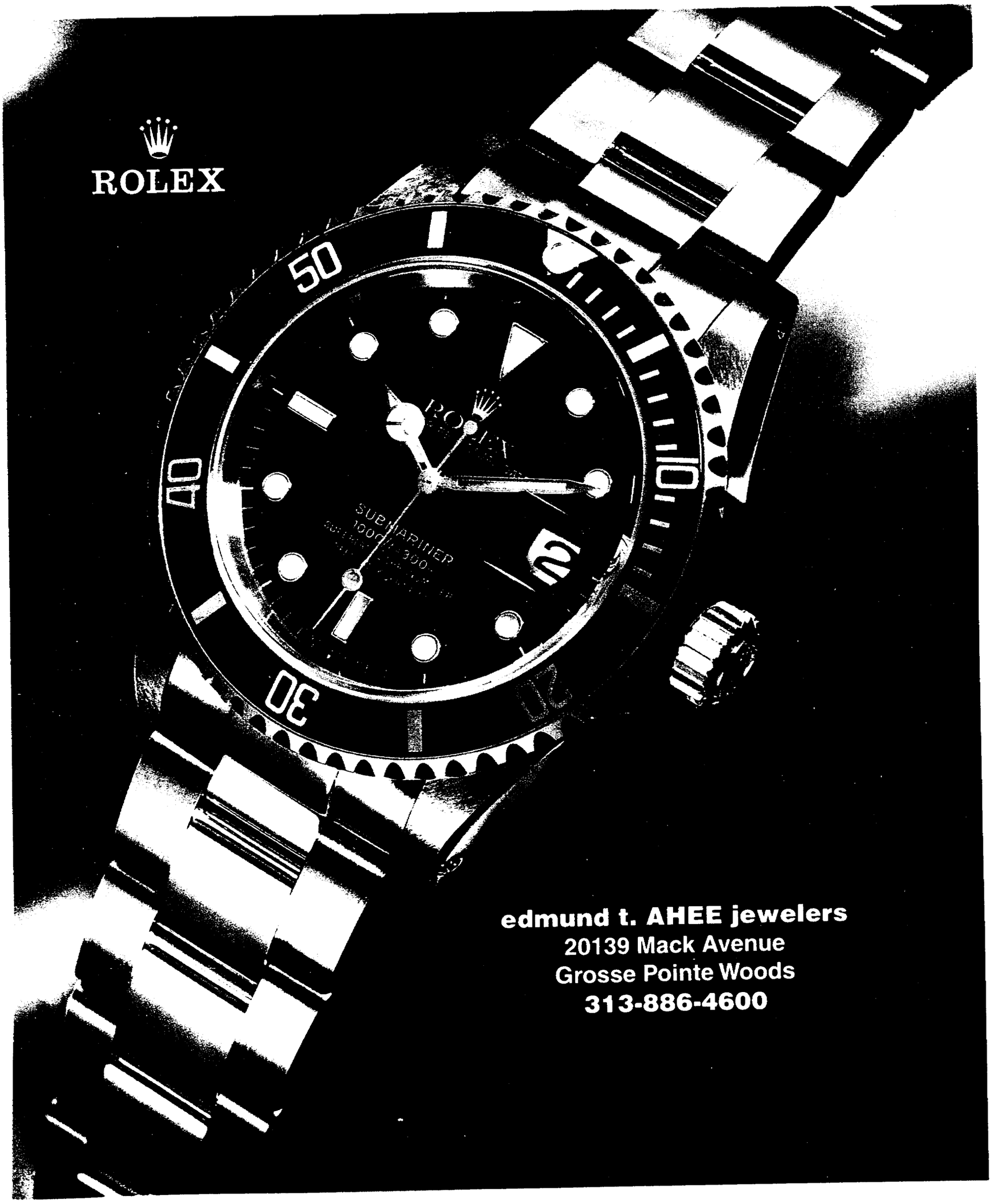


Photo by Michael E. Samojeden



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WATERWAYS

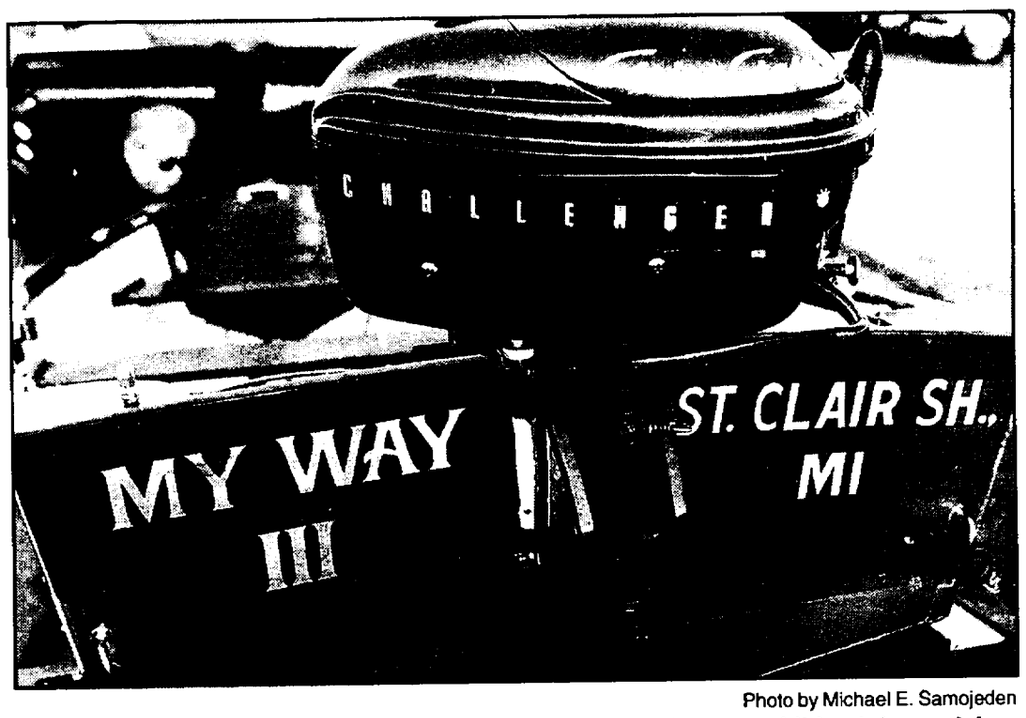


Photo by Michael E. Samojeden

Paul Mouland of St. Clair Shores took his 1950s Chris Craft pram, a kit boat, to a celebration of wooden boats in the Les Cheneaux Islands.

September's super for making waves

September is no time to slow down when it comes to boating. Boat Show USA will celebrate its 31st anniversary when it rolls into Metro Beach Metropark this month.

In the early years the show was held in late September or early October. It has since been moved to mid-September for a better chance at mild weather.

More than 80,000 people are expected to attend this year's show to see everything imaginable related to boating. There will be rowing shells to 70-footers to see up close and personal. Larger boats will be in the water, and smaller boats will be displayed on land.

If you want to find what you're looking for in a boat of any kind, electronic equipment, insurance, boat loans or nautical gifts, this is the show to attend.

The show is so complete that if you bought a boat there, you could finance it, equip it, insure it and stock it, all without ever leaving the site.

Show dates are Sept. 15-23, noon to 8 p.m. each day. Admission is $7 for adults and $1 for children under 12.

While plastics and space-age materials now dominate the boating world, there was a time when wood was king, and master craftsmen brought works of art to life to skim the waves around Michigan.

There is no better place to see those wave runners of the past than at the annual Antique Wooden Boat Show and Festival of the Arts in Michigan's Les Cheneaux Islands. Our Michael Samojeden attended the 24th annual show in August, and brings it to life in words and photographs on Pages 10-11.

Tom Watts brings us the story of a local diver who was the first to see the wreck of the Carl Bradley. Find out how this deep water diver made the dangerous descent to be the first to view the Bradley since she went down in a major storm in 1958, on Page 4.

Was it the economy? Low water levels? Strange weather? Our Jamie Cook explores why boating traffic on Lake St. Clair and surrounding waterways seemed lighter this year, on Page 6.

Van Snider, in this month's column, explains why low water levels are cyclical and nothing for boaters and water lovers to fear, provided they do their homework and keep their heads up. Look for his column, on Page 7.

In this month's Destinations feature, Bob Selwa explores the lakeside communities of Anchorville and Fair Haven, which feature a historic church, as well as good eats and good rockin'. Check out Page 8 for a fun weekend destination.

And on Page 5, Jon Ottman points out some great spots from which to watch freighters, as well as some essential printed guides to have on hand if you really want to know more about the big ships.

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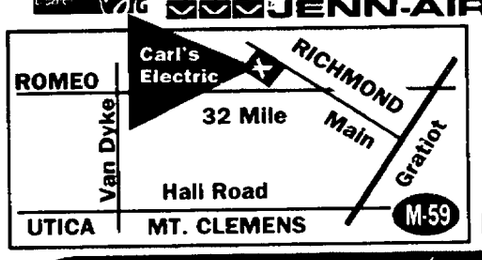
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A dive into history

■ Deep diver is first to touch sunken freighter.

By Tom Watts

Mirek Standowicz learned all he could about the Carl D. Bradley before strapping on seven scuba tanks and descending 320 feet below the surface of Lake Michigan to film the sunken freighter.

While studying the largest cargo ship of its kind on the Great Lakes, Standowicz learned gale force winds on Nov. 18, 1958, caused the self-loader to break in two and sink near Gull Island en route to Rogers City.

Thirty-three men lost their lives. Only two survived. And that is why Standowicz, a Chesterfield Township resident, hesitates when asked about his two dives on the Carl D. Bradley.

"It's a museum now," Standowicz said. "She's telling you not to push it down here."

On Aug. 7, with video camera and lights in one hand and 300 pounds of aluminum tanks on his body, Standowicz became the first person to touch the wreck of the Carl D. Bradley.

"It was a spooky wreck. It was like a spirit kept saying, 'You don't belong here,'" Standowicz said. "I got the feeling I should not be here."

A certified scuba diver since his days in the Polish army in 1982, Standowicz was equipped with seven tanks filled with various mixtures of helium, oxygen and nitrogen.

Standowicz, 39, who began preparing for the dive in July 1999, said the "trimix," allowed him to dive deeper with a greater degree of safety.

"When I do something, I like to do it as best as possible," he said. "The Bradley site was one dive nobody else has discovered."

While the videotaped dive was successful, Standowicz said he nearly lost his life two months earlier when he made his first dive on the Bradley site. On July 6, aboard the U.S. Naval Seas Cadets vessel Pride of Michigan, Standowicz's anchor line broke while he was determining which way to swim along the Bradley's boom.

Standowicz was forced to abandon his dive at 320 feet below the surface and had to make an emergency free ascent. He drifted almost one nautical mile under water and away from the



Photo by Ray J. Skowronek

Mirek Standowicz of Chesterfield Township wears the package he took 320 feet below the surface of Lake Michigan to become the first person to come in contact with the sunken freighter Carl D. Bradley.

Bradley before safety divers Terry Crawford and Natalie Rabidue rescued him.

"I was asking myself, 'Is this my last dive?,'" Standowicz said, recalling his first attempt to dive the Bradley. "They were crying when they found me. I was so happy."

Standowicz, Crawford and Rabidue made 43 dives together beginning in December 2000 and worked out at the gym for strength and stamina training before attempting the dive. The training

See DIVER, Page 13

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Volume VIII

WATERWAYS

Ships ahoy! A cargo of information available for boat watchers

By Jon Ottman

Boat watching is a lot like bird watching; with a little patience and a minimum of equipment, you can have a delightful afternoon.

There are several locations along the St. Clair River from Port Huron's Pine Grove Park south to Harsens Island that are prime locations to see the big boats from not only the Great Lakes, but from all over the world.

Riverside parks in Marysville and St. Clair afford a very nice view and are a nice place to take a stroll.

In Marysville, you can often see ships fueling at the Shell Fuel Dock across the river.

In Marine City, there are several small parks along the river that are good vantage points.

Farther south, the shoreline across M-29 from Algonac State Park opens up to allow a panoramic view of the ships plodding by.

In the Detroit area, the ships are easily visible along the Detroit River from vantage points like the east side of Belle Isle and Hart Plaza.

Dieppe Park in Windsor is another nice location that allows photographers the opportunity to snap photos with the skyline of Detroit in the background.

Although not necessary, some basic equipment like a pair of 10x50 binoculars, a camera to photograph your quarry and a field guide to ship identification come in handy.

Just remember to keep both hands on the steering wheel and watch where you're driving. (It's a bonus if you have someone else drive so that you can keep your eyes on the river without having to be distracted by watching traffic around you on the road.)

A scanner that receives VHF-Hi band is also a plus if you're planning to pull off and sit in one of the parks along the rivers.

Just remember that it's illegal to carry a scanner in your car that picks up police bands unless you have an amateur radio license or a permit from the Michigan State Police.

Once you've spotted your quarry, that's where the ship identification book comes in handy.

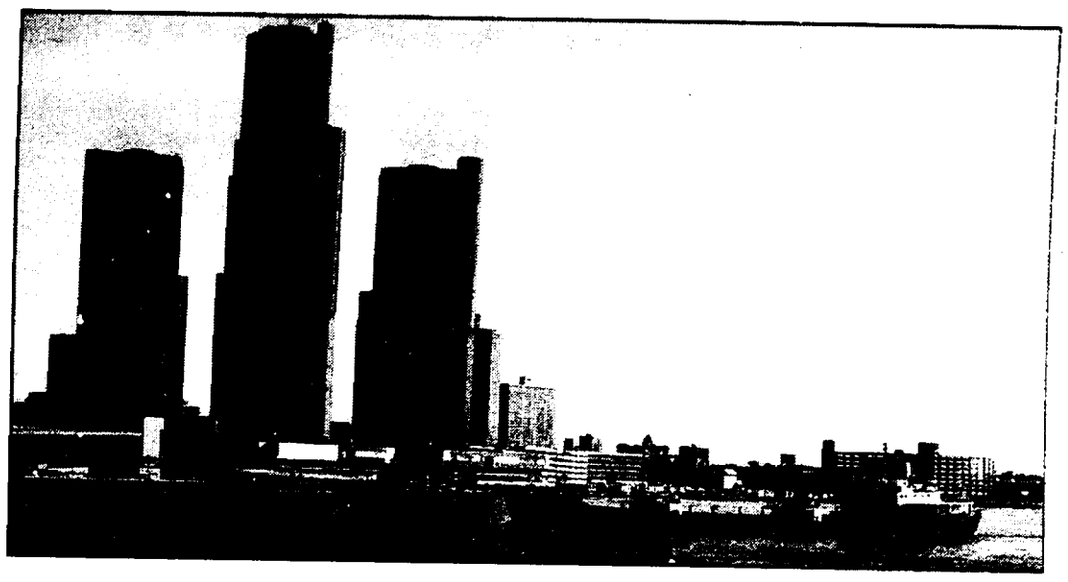


Photo by Jon Ottman

Several parks afford scenic views for photographs. Here, the 410-foot Catherine Desgagnes passes the Renaissance Center, downbound as seen from Windsor's Dieppe Gardens.

"Know Your Ships" and John Greenwood's "Lake Boats" series are two of the most popular reference manuals for shipwatchers. Both are readily available at area bookstores.

"Know Your Ships," written and published by Roger LeLievre, has been produced since the 1950s and features scores of color photographs as well as information on the ships that ply the lakes.

Greenwood's "Lake Boats" is less colorful, but has a little more technical information for those who really want to get into the nuts and bolts of ship specifications.

For people proficient with the Internet, there are several terrific Web sites. One of the most popular in this area is www.boatnerd.com. Developed and run by ship enthusiast Neil Schultheiss of Troy, boatnerd.com has dozens of re-

See WATCHERS, Page 15

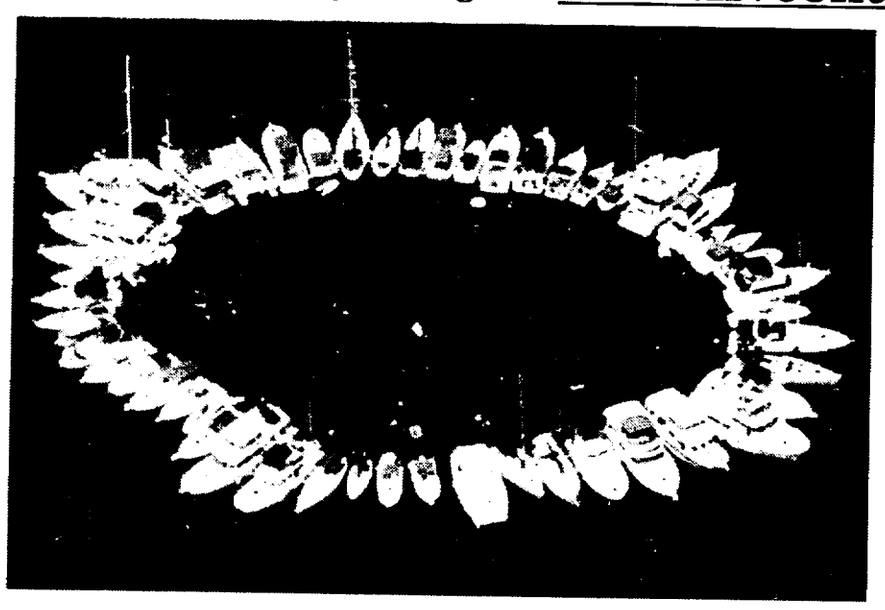
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WATERWAYS

Low lake levels slow traffic, increase safety

By Jameson Cook

LAKEFRONT

Despite lots of hot and sunny days this summer, fewer boaters are cruising the waters of Lake St. Clair.

Law enforcement, marina operators and boaters have noticed a less congested flow of watercraft compared to recent years when the lake often resembled I-94 at rush hour.

"It's been a quieter summer," said Mark Mathis, owner of Emerald City Marina in St. Clair Shores. "Even during the Venetian Festival, not as many people went out. They just stayed at the docks and partied."

A slowing economy and layoffs, frustration with past heavy traffic in 1999 and 200, low water levels, high fuel prices and the attraction of other activities were given as reasons for ample room on the waterways.

Don Biganeiss, owner of American Rescues Services in Harrison Township, said lake congestion peaked in 1999 and dropped substantially this year.

He quipped: "Two years ago you could've stepped off shoreline rocks and walked on boats out to the channel."



Photo by Ray J. Skowronek

A boat leaves the waters at Sundog Marina in Harrison Township on a recent sunny afternoon. Boat traffic on Lake St. Clair has been lighter this summer than recent years.

Sales of watercraft, especially new boats, are also down locally and statewide, due to declining economic conditions, said boat dealers and a state boating organization.

Fewer boats have meant less trouble on the lake.

"It's been a safe year on the water," said Lt. Dan Shunk, chief of the Macomb County Sheriff's Department Marine Division. "We haven't had any drownings or major accidents or injuries."

The Marine Division and U.S. Coast Guard both report a lower number of tickets and violations issued to boaters.

Officials say many boats this year are "running aground" due to low water levels.

Boaters are watching out for their peers on the water, drinking alcohol more responsibly and equipping vessels properly, officials said. They're taking advantage of safety classes offered by various organizations, which have heightened promotion of the classes in recent years.

"I feel safer out their on the water because people are paying attention to the 'rules of the road,' " said boater Glenn Porzadek, 51, of Warren, while wiping down his boat at Sundog Marina.

However, bucking the trend in Macomb County is St. Clair County, where the number of drunken boating tickets has risen 82 percent, from 22 last year to 40 this year.

Lt. William Krul, chief of the St. Clair Sheriff's Department Marine Division, said the combination of more

See LAKEFRONT, Page 12

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WATERWAYS

Don't let changing water levels ruin your boating spirit

By Van W. Snider Jr.

You've heard the saying, "what goes up must come down." In the case of Michigan's waterways, it's "what goes down must come up."



Over the past few years, we've witnessed a decline in the water levels of our state's waterways, and concerns have been raised about the lasting effects this will have on recreational boating and the recreational boating industry.

The only real effect is situational. For now, boaters will have to be more aware of water depths in the areas where they boat. Lowering water levels is part of a natural hydrologic cycle and, as the cycle progresses, Michigan is currently in a "down" phase.

What we are experiencing today in lake level changes is nothing new. The mid-1980s were a period of high water levels. Lake St. Clair saw record high water levels in 1986, as did Lake Erie from 1985 through 1987. In the reverse, both saw the lowest levels primarily in the mid-1930s.

Lakes Michigan and Huron also saw high water level records in the mid-1980s, and their record low levels were in the mid-1960s.

It is a fact that we will see these cycles continue and that a combination of factors will affect where water levels will register on the scale. Snow fall, particularly in the upper Superior basin, cold winter weather that increases ice formation on lakes, which reduces evaporation of lake water, and more rainfall are just a few of the factors that affect lake levels.

Data from the Army Corps of Engineers' Web site show a 6-foot spread between high and low water levels between January 1968 and January 1936, an approximate 30-year cycle.

There are a number of impacts as a result of the current low water conditions. In some cases, residential waterfront property owners have been unable to use their private docks on rivers, cannels and lakefronts without dredging or alterations.

Marinas, both public and private, have had to invest extensively in maintenance dredging and repairing, upgrading or replacing docks and seawalls.

All in all, I have been impressed with the effort that has gone into minimizing inconveniences to the boating public and reducing risk.

As a result of winter news coverage of the lowering lake levels, a general perception developed that there was barely any water to enjoy fishing and boating. Yet after the launch season, when boats filled marinas and waterways, it became apparent that while we may be in a lower water condition we don't have to limit our boating activity. It does means that we have to boat smart.

Here are a few suggestions on navigation:

- Keep your charts up-to-date
- Plot your course understanding current water levels in the area you plan to operate your boat or plan to cruise.
- If you don't have a Global Positioning System, consider getting one to assist in navigation.
- If you boat in an area that you are unfamiliar with, contact a marina or boat dealer in that area to find out current water conditions.

The Army Corps of Engineers Web site (www.lre.usace.army.mil) is an excellent source for up-to-date information on water levels. If you are a boater, this Web site will also provide information on comparing current water levels to "chart datum" that will help in planning any boating trip when evaluating your route and reviewing water depths. Linked to the Army Corps of Engineers site are additional sites that provide useful information. I recommend that you use these resources to help you understand current conditions.

Even with the sophistication of today's forecasting, there are too many variables to project with certainty when we will see higher waters. However, there is plenty of water to enjoy a great day on the water or a family cruise. We just have to boat smart and not let water levels dampen our boating spirit. Mother Nature will reverse the trend, just as she has in the past.

Van W. Snider Jr. is president of the Michigan Boating Industries Association. You can learn more about the MBIA at www.mbia.org.

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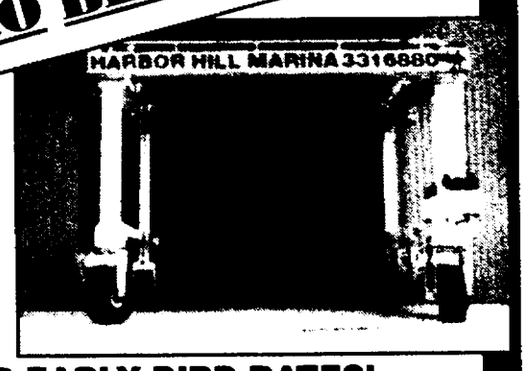
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WATERWAYS

Vistas unfold along lake north shore road

By Robert Selwa

As a "travelin' man," Rick Nelson sure would have appreciated the north shore of Lake St. Clair. Especially today, when his songs are being played with affection at a new restaurant on the north shore road.

But first, the story of a large, wide bay named Anchor Bay, and a village named for it, Anchorville.

Lake St. Clair, the little sister to the Great Lakes, is shaped like a large circle, except for two geographic features. One is the peninsula created by the Clinton River flowing east from Mount Clemens into Lake St. Clair. The other is the series of islands created by the St. Clair River flowing south into Lake St. Clair — a delta area reaching far into the lake.

DESTINATIONS

Anchor Bay is the northern one-third of Lake St. Clair, defined by the St. Clair Flats and the Clinton River peninsula. It is a bay where boats have been able to anchor for centuries.

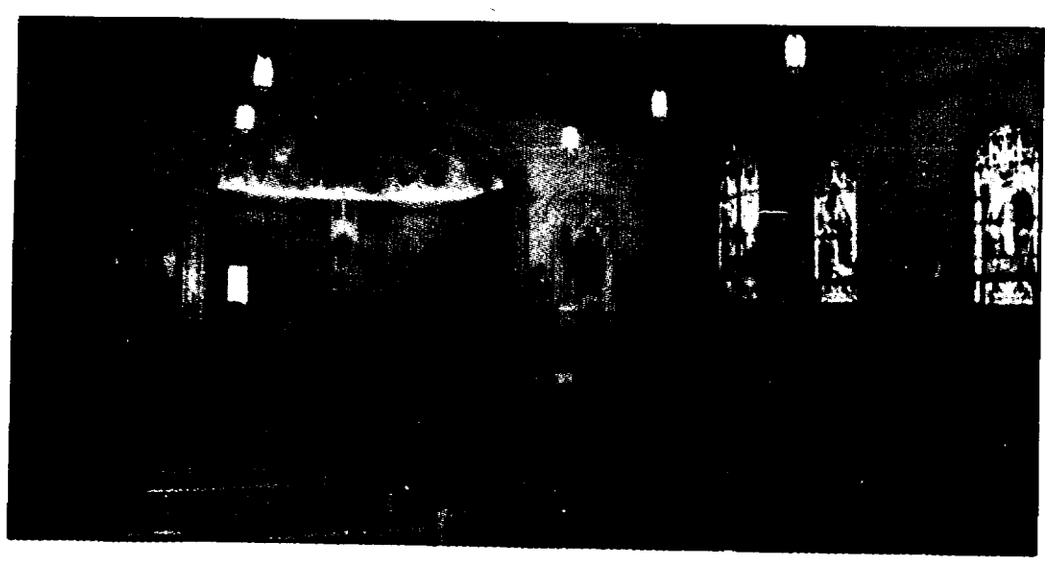


Photo by Robert Selwa

Immaculate Conception Church in Anchorville features old-style wooden pew seating and magnificent stained glass windows.

The northernmost shore of Lake St. Clair in Anchor Bay is in Anchorville. And the northernmost tip of the Anchorville shore, and the heart of the community, is Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, at M-29 (which runs along the shore) and the Church Road.

New Baltimore, Anchorville and Fair Haven are all distinct communities along the north shore of Lake St. Clair. This was originally home of the Chippewa Indians.

The French were first to explore and first to settle these waters. And the y brought with them their Catholic faith.

As a settlement of French farmers, traders, craftsmen and townspeople developed at the northernmost tip of Lake St. Clair in Anchorville, the people of the community built a log church. The fledgling Anchorville settlement of French-American pioneers in the new state of Michigan began with its first distinctive identity, the establishment of Immaculate Conception Church.

In 1853 Bishop Peter LeFevre of the Diocese of Detroit, which covered the southern peninsula of Michigan, appointed the Rev. Fr. Charles Chambille as the first pastor of Immaculate Conception Church of Anchorville.

The community and its church and church school developed slowly, and remained a quiet, out-of-the-way place, reached by mud or gravel roads, by horse and carriage, or by boat.

In 1917 a fire destroyed the church buildings. The people of Anchorville rallied and started anew. The result is today's magnificently beautiful church.

Immaculate Conception Church of Anchorville features old-style wooden pew seating, stunning religious art on the ceiling over the altar, and magnificent stained glass windows.

In 1953, on the 100th anniversary of

See NORTH SHORE, Page 9

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WATERWAYS

North shore

Continued from Page 8

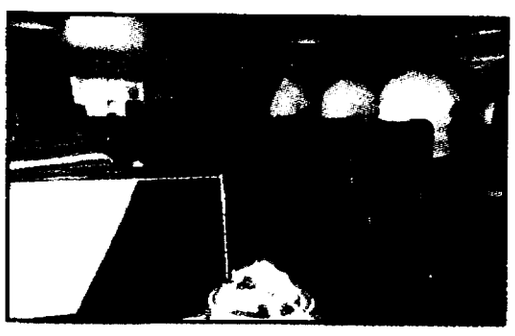
the founding of the parish, area farmers hauled large stones to Anchorville to build a grotto to the Blessed Mother next to the church.

Immaculate Conception Church and its grotto are landmarks on the north shore drive of Lake St. Clair today. There are a few small businesses sprinkled along the way on M-29 in Anchorville, and continual vistas of the sparkling blue lake.

The building of I-94 as part of the interstate highway system in the late 1950s and early 1960s changed the nature of Anchorville from a summer cottage settlement to a place of suburban commuter homes. But there is still farming in St. Clair County on the outskirts of settlement.

Two restaurants are in Anchorville, one next to the church and the other on the shore, with picture window views of the boating activity on Anchor Bay.

The talk of the town these days is Buck's "Lost in the Fifties" Diner, a couple of miles down the road, east along M-29, in Fair Haven. Again, a fire turned misfortune into a wonderful development. The Fair Haven restaurant



Photos by Robert Selwa

Get "lost in the '50s" at Bucks Diner.

reopened four months ago as a New Jersey-style diner at its finest — glistening counters, nifty booths and music of the fabulous '50s, when rock 'n' roll was at its best.

Buck's Diner is enormously popular with its luncheon and ice cream offerings, its diner ambience, and its decor featuring the cars of the '50s and '60s, Elvis and Marilyn.

Best of all is the jukebox. Every song is an early rock 45 from 1956 to 1962.

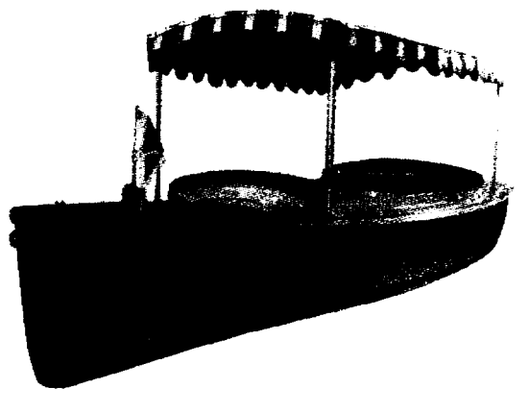
This north shore drive of Lake St. Clair is definitely the place to go. For a beautiful and historic church. For endless scenes of the sparkling lake.

And for a fabulous return to those good ol' happy days of the '50s.

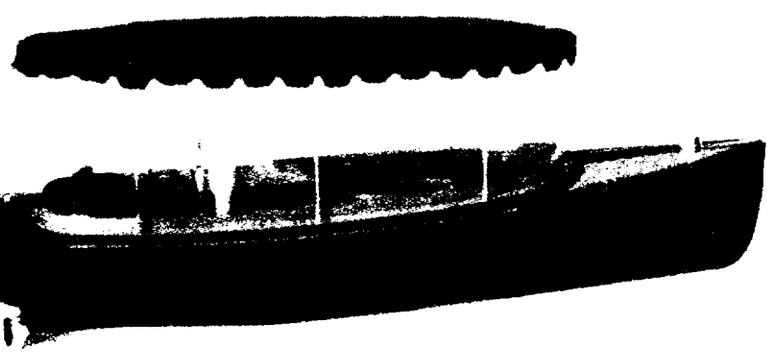
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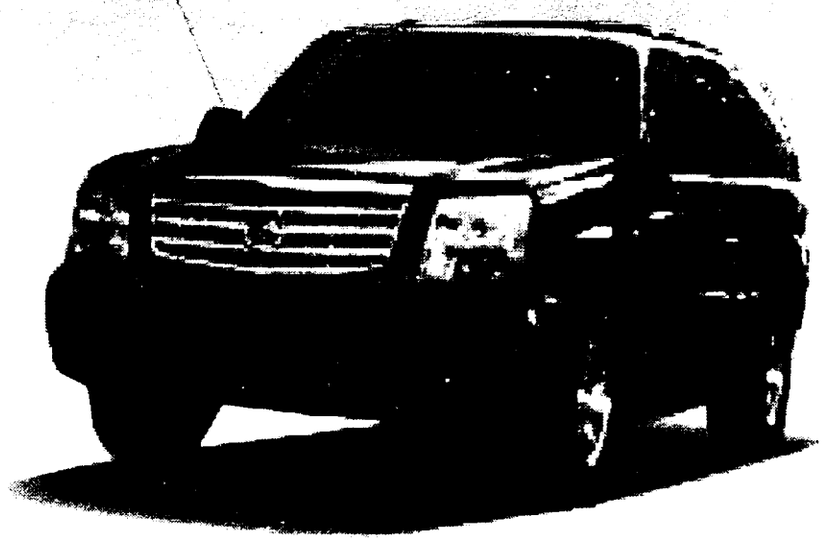
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Wood works



A leather helmet hangs from the wheel of Bill Munro's 1926 Platzer Boat Works 26-foot racer, a wooden beauty powered by a Hispano Suiza airplane engine.

The combination of water and wood is as old as the first time humans attempted to travel on the waves.

The Les Cheneaux Islands Historical Association celebrated that ancient and ongoing connection in August with its 24th annual Antique Wooden Boat Show and Festival of the Arts.

The show brought together hundreds of the finest wooden boats, all lovingly cared for or restored.

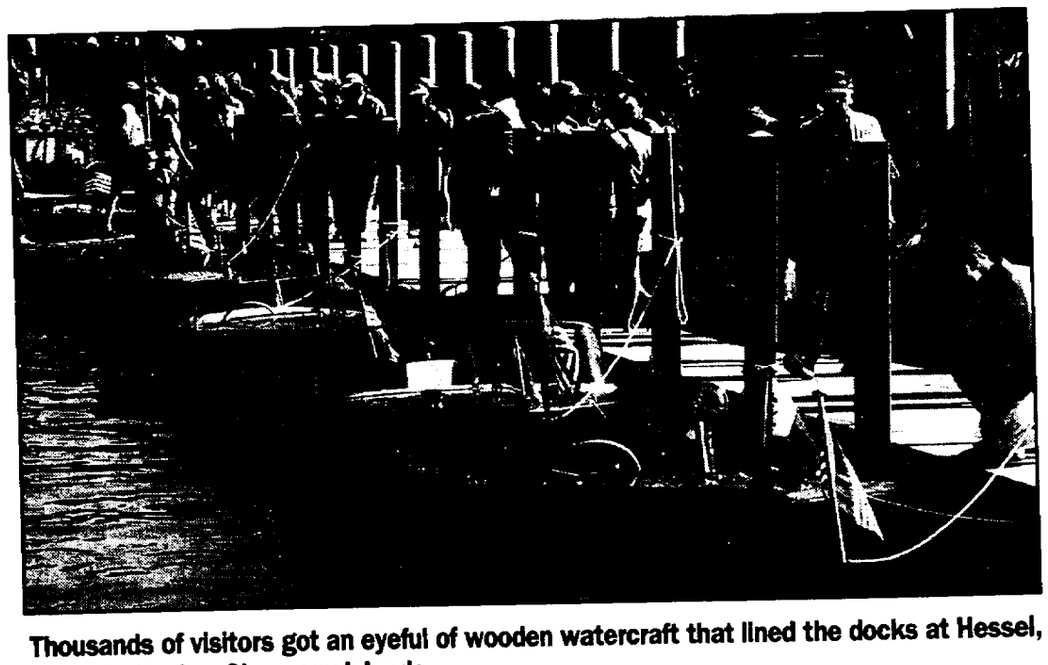
Not only boaters enjoyed the show. Tens of thousands of people from around the Great Lakes converged on the tiny U.P. community of Hessel to appreciate the fine craftsmanship that goes into the building and restoration of wooden watercraft, many of which have their roots in the Lake St. Clair area.

■ **More photos on Page 11**

Photographs by Michael E. Samojeden



Paul Mouland, center, from St. Clair Shores, gets a little help from the locals in putting his 1950s Chris Craft "My Way III" on display.



Thousands of visitors got an eyeful of wooden watercraft that lined the docks at Hessel, Mich., in the Les Cheneaux Islands.

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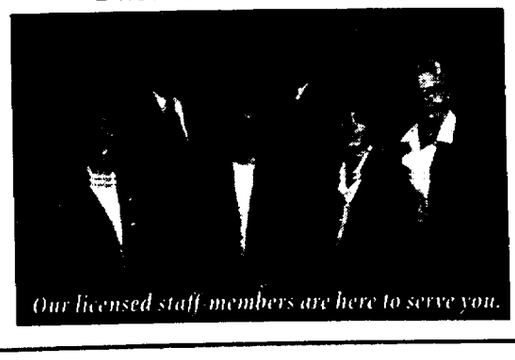
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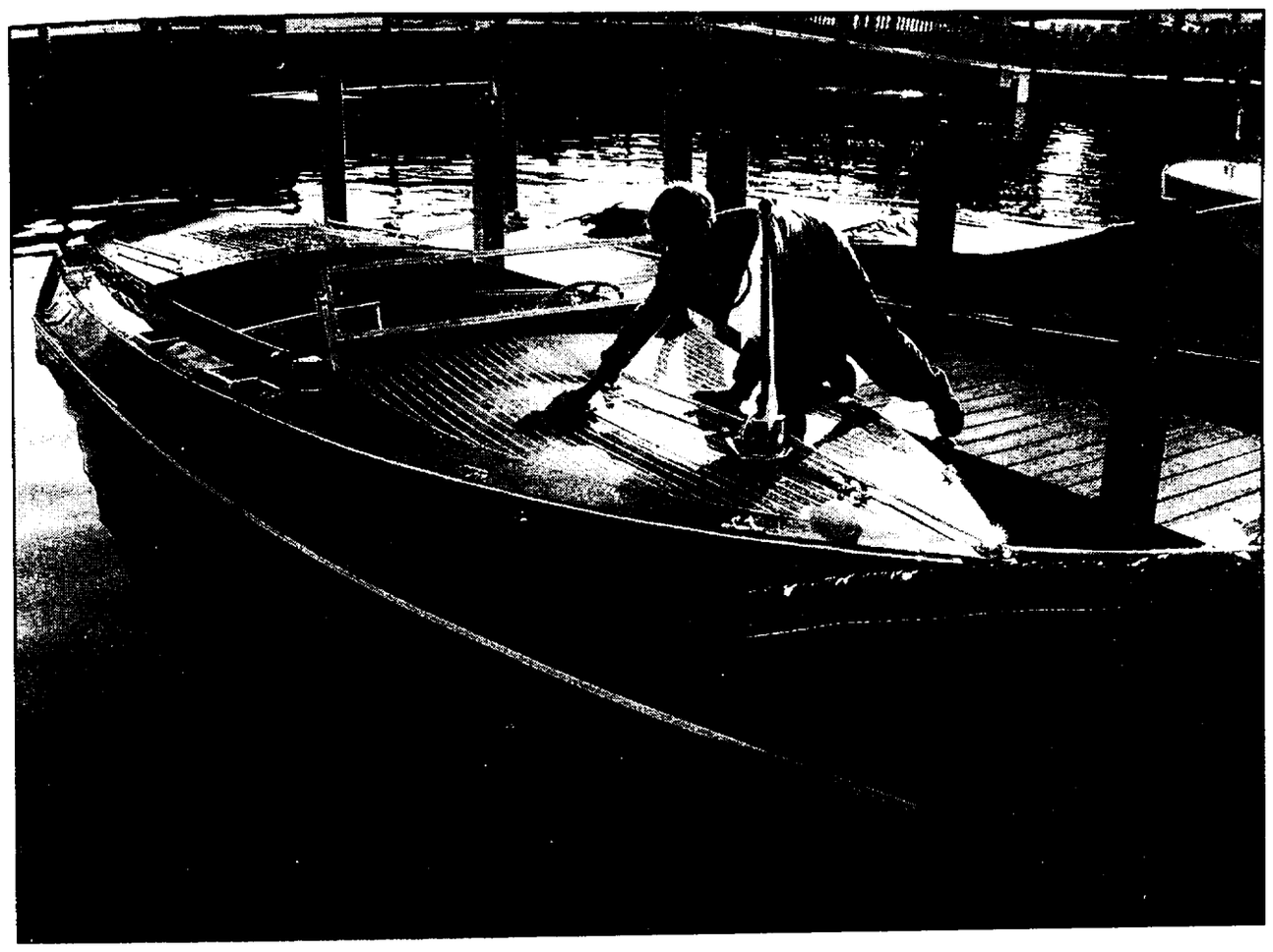
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Clockwise from left:

- Josh Izzard of Cedarville wipes down a classic Algonac-built Chris Craft triple cockpit at the crack of dawn before the boat show.
- Wayne Eversole of New Baltimore spent three years restoring his 1964 Century Utility.
- Russ Hawkes, left, of Higgins Lake, talks with Chris Smith of Holland, the grandson of Chris Craft boat founder Chris Smith.





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Lakefront

Continued from Page 6

boating days and intensified patrols has led to the increase.

"Our officers are making a more concentrated effort this year," Krul said.

He also noted that more boaters are traveling to Gull Island to congregate and party all summer long. The island off the St. Clair River's south channel is the site of a bash each June called "jobbie nooner" in which watercraft hook up and partiers drink and play games on land (a second version this year is slated for Labor Day weekend).

"The island is being used more than in the past," in part because low water levels have ruined other popular party spots where boats could gather, Krul said.

Areas near Gull and Club islands also are among areas where boaters run aground due to shallower water and ignorant captains.

The Coast Guard's search and rescues have nearly doubled this year due to watercraft striking bottom or experiencing mechanical failure. There have been 349 rescues already this year after less than 300 last year, said Terry Lathrop, operations chief of the Coast Guard's St. Clair Shores station.

"People are doing a better job with their equipment, but they're not taking care of their boat," Lathrop said. "They should be more aware of the water levels, but they're not."



Photo by Ray J. Skowronek

Fred Gutschow, cleaning his boat in the Sundog Marina boat yard, said he has observed a lot of watercraft running aground this summer due to low water levels.

Many boaters try shortcuts instead of traversing the longer and safer route, Lathrop said.

Porzadek said he nearly ran aground while trying a shortcut that was deep enough in prior years.

Boater Fred Gutschow of Shelby Township said he witnesses many boats getting stranded in the area of Club Island, site of the Clinton River Boat Club.

"We just sit there and watch them get stuck," Gutschow said. "And the salvage companies just hang out around there waiting to tow somebody."

Biganeiss of American Rescue said changing weather conditions and Lake St. Clair's relative shallow depth, even during high-water times, often causes "the lake bottom to shift around."

Gutschow said he was a victim of low water levels. His 42-foot vessel struck debris near the mouth and in the middle of Black Creek, causing $7,000 in damage.

The fear of striking bottom or debris is keeping some people on the docks or on shorter trips, boaters said.

Some boaters became so frustrated with crowded conditions the past two years, such as over-packed public ramps, that they have decided to travel to Lake Huron or Lake Michigan to enjoy their hobby, said Mike Carter of Sundog Marina in Harrison Township.

Many sailboat enthusiasts in search of deeper, more accommodating water travel north to Lake Huron or south to Lake Erie, Carter noted.

Other boaters also were turned off last year by the high fuel prices and never returned to the recreational hobby.

Porzadek believes other events in the area, such as Detroit's 300th birthday celebration, drew people away from the lake.

"The good weather was good for boating, but it also was good to do other things," Porzadek said.

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Diver

Continued from Page 4

probably saved his life, Standowicz said.

Standowicz said he was determined to properly film the Bradley site during a deep dive.

Bernie Hellstrom located the Carl D. Bradley wreck near Beaver Island. A 20-man team led by Jim Clary of St. Clair and Fred Shannon of Mt. Morris completed a robot submarine expedition of the site in 1995.

"But nobody," Standowicz said, "has ever gone on to dive the site."

He soon recruited the Out of the Blue Dive Team, consisting of Jim and Pat Stayer, Tim Juhl and Bob Geno. The team discovered nine shipwrecks and produced a number of videos on Great Lakes shipwrecks.

Standowicz and the team gathered in Manistique and prepared for his second dive on the Bradley in less than two months.

Standowicz would have to make several decompression stops before he could return safely to the surface. His first stop was at 150 feet. His support divers (Crawford and Rabidue) met him at 90 feet with extra tanks as a precaution. Rabidue stayed with Standowicz at 90 feet while Crawford went up to 40 feet and waited.

The rest of the Out of the Blue Dive Team monitored the dive from the surface while an airplane pilot flew overhead in case of an emergency.

Standowicz had 17 minutes to make one of the most historic dives in Great Lakes history. Once at the Bradley site, he videotaped the wreck for 13 minutes, including the freighter's wheel, nameboard (Carl D. Bradley), searchlight and cabin areas.

"This was my world championship," he said. "It's hard to explain. I'm really happy I did it. It's my lifestyle."

The two dives cost Standowicz $4,000.

"Money is not the issue," said Standowicz, who works at the Ford Wayne Stamping and Assembly Plant in Detroit and is married. "I couldn't afford scuba diving when I first got in the United States. I got certified in 1992 at Macomb Community College."

Since that time, Standowicz has achieved the highest certification possible in Michigan. He has been used by law enforcement agencies in recovery projects as well as contracting with deep dive shops in the area, including Seaside Diving in St. Clair Shores.

"Seaside has been great," Standowicz said. "When we were first looking for the Bradley site, Seaside allowed me to use a depth finder that detects metal objects. They've been behind me."

Standowicz said his next dive will take place this month when he visits Tobomory, Ontario, and hopes to make a 420-foot dive.

"I've never dived past 400 feet," he said, "and you learn every dive."



The Carl D. Bradley sank in Lake Michigan on Nov. 18, 1958, after breaking in two during a gale force storm.



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By Roger Beukema

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Dick's Fishing Hole, in the shadow of the RenCen, is a good choice when you need fresh bait or just want to find out what is biting.

Like any good bait shop, Dick's carries an adequate supply of fresh bait, including both large and small minnows, crawlers along with baby crawlers, wax and leaf worms, with crabs and leeches seasonal.

"This is the best place to come to when you're fishing this area," Will Pierce said. Born and raised in the area of the store, Pierce has been filling in while owner Dick Brousseau gets some much needed rest and relaxation following an illness.

"We can tell you where to go and what is going on in the river at any given time," Pierce said. "There's a big walleye spot right here in front of Mount Elliott."

As far as conditions in this area look for the current to be in the 7 to 8 mph range. Anglers like to use 13-foot spinning rods good for 25- to 45-pound test and real heavy lures.

"These actually are surf casting rods but they like them around here," said Pierce, showing off a rod with a base thick enough to almost qualify as a telephone pole.

Pierce said he's been fishing the Detroit River since he was five. "I remember when my dad took me up river where a submarine was tied up at Belle Isle."

Another good spot can be the canal near the Rooster Tail restaurant for bluegills and crappie.

Detroiter Dan Spencer doesn't need a boat.

"I like to fish the silver bass run usually around the end of May and into June on 20 pound test using minnows fishing from shore," he said.

That may be the beauty of fishing the Detroit River. With Hart Plaza for a backdrop, you've got decent fishing whether you're riding the river in your favorite boat, or seated on a bucket someplace along the river's banks.

Where to go

What: Dick's Fishing Hole bait store

Where: 7895 E. Jefferson, Detroit, just north of Belle Isle's McArthur Bridge.

Hours: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days a week

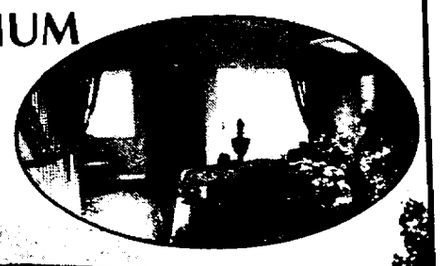
Owner: Dick Brousseau for the past 30 years.



Photo by Roger Beukema

Dan Spencer loads up with a bucket of minnows from Dick's Fishing Hole before heading out for a day of fishing on the Detroit River.

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WATERWAYS

Buck Wilder's latest book introduces kids to fun of boating

By Chuck Brockman

Author Timothy R. Smith was born in Santa Rosa, Calif., in 1945, and after trying other pursuits, finally decided on publishing outdoor books for kids.

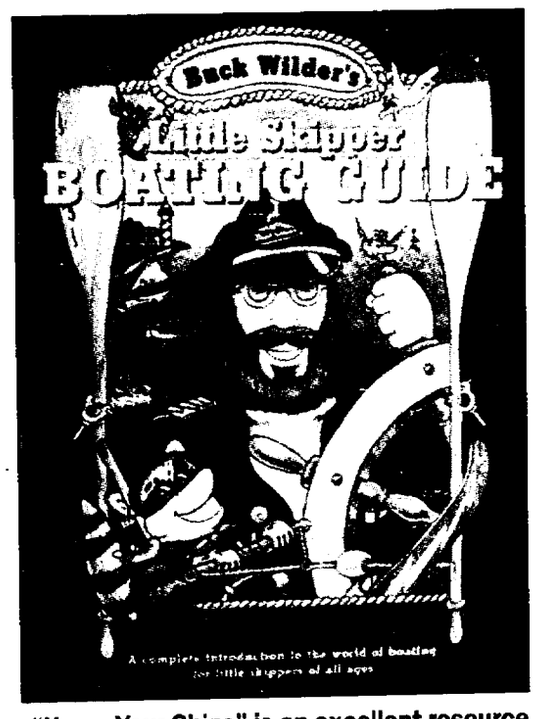
He needed to do more research for his latest "Boating Guide," so he took the position of chef/deck hand on the 105-foot tall ship Malabar for six weeks.

"We sailed from Traverse City to Bar Harbor, Maine. I learned so much, met great people and had an experience of a lifetime," said Smith.

The voyage provided much information for the "Boating Guide" and for Smith's speaking engagements, which have become a major part of his business.

Buck Wilder books have sold more than 200,000 copies, and we can see why. This latest edition of outdoor-type books is Buck Wilder's children's introduction to boating and probably the best children's boating book we've come across.

Excellent, clear, fun and concise, the book doesn't talk down to kids, but makes the information fun for them to read and learn.



"Know Your Ships" is an excellent resource for people interested in following Great Lakes shipping.

The hard cover book printing is top notch, along with the illustrations. This effort will teach youngsters everything they should know about the water and more.

Friends like Rascal Raccoon, Fuzzy and Fingers and their family of outdoor friends help children explore boating from kayaks to cruise ships, and the single copy price of $15.95 is a bargain.

The page borders contain little tips. For instance, ketchup is excellent for cleaning tarnished and corroded brass, and Lake Superior is larger than the entire state of South Carolina.

At 64 busy pages, the young reader won't get through it in one sitting and will discover new things each time they re-read it.

Even if your child is not at a reading age, the parent can read it to them and their attention span will be extended by showing the cartoon-type illustrations as you progress.

This Michigan-based company received praise from our own local astronaut, Dr. Jerry Linenger, who said, "Buck Wilder books are out of this world ... and almost as much fun as a spacewalk."

Morley Candymakers, created candy and a candy tin using Buck Wilder for its national fund-raising program benefiting children's literacy.

More than 1,000 books were donated to the Special Olympics in January 2000.

Presentations have been given to the Sara Fisher Home for Abused Children, Casting for Recovery and numerous schools, organizations and camps.

The Shriners of America requested Buck Wilder books for all their hospital libraries.

Appearing on many radio and TV programs like "Good Morning America" and nationally syndicated radio and television shows demonstrates how sought after these books have become, and we predict the "Boating Guide" will follow these other successes by being popular with children and adults who recreate on the water.

You can tell that Smith loves what he is doing. Putting together the books he publishes is pure joy for him, and it shows.

Eighty million U.S. residents are involved in some kind of boating activity, and with Michigan having more than 1 million boat registrations, our children should know all about boating and boating safety on our Great Lakes.

If parents want to educate their children in the ways of nautical things, this is an excellent book. Schools, children's hospitals and day care centers should be interested adding it to their libraries, too.

For more information call (800) 994-BUCK or check their Web site at www.buckwilder.com.

Watchers

Continued from Page 5

sources for those interested in Great Lakes shipping. Schultheiss' site has hundreds of photos as well as several links to the shipping companies, the Coast Guard and other interesting sites, like the Soo Locks Live Cam, that allows visitors to watch vessels locking through at Sault Ste. Marie.

The boatnerd site has been up since 1995 and has evolved tremendously.

"It was just a hobby, like it is for a lot of us," Schultheiss said. "At the time the Web was up and coming and I thought it would be a good mix of the two, boats and the Web."

A daily news and rumor page lists news, photos and happenings from around the lakes as reported by the shipping companies and a cadre of shipwatchers or "Boatnerds" from around the Great Lakes.

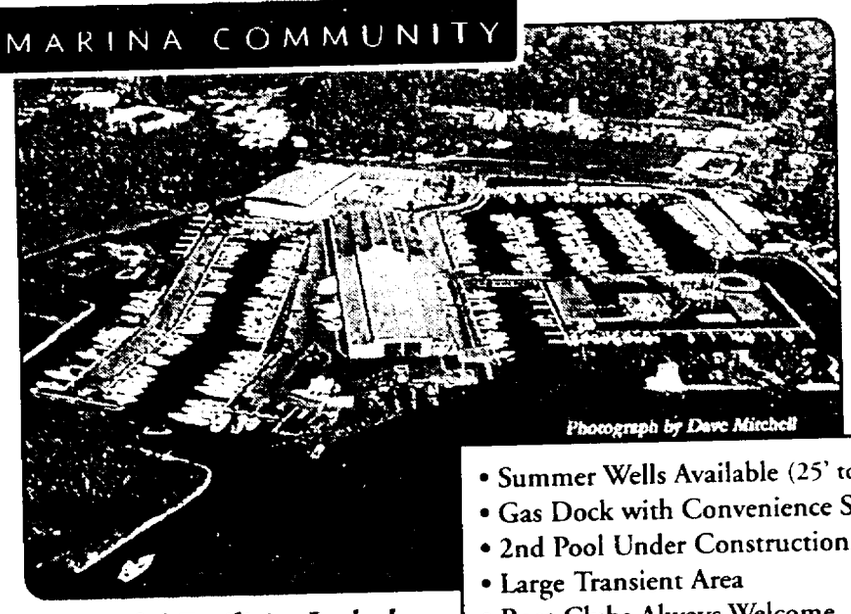
"What I wanted to show was how unique the transportation systems are here on the lakes," he said. "There are a lot of people who don't realize how special it is."

He said that he has regular visitors from all over the United States and the world.

Schultheiss also sponsors "Boatnerd Gatherings" around the lakes, from the Welland to the Soo, that make for interesting weekends for those interested in following the ships.

Jon Ottman is president of the Marine Historical Society of Detroit. To learn more about the society, visit www.mhsd.org on the Internet.

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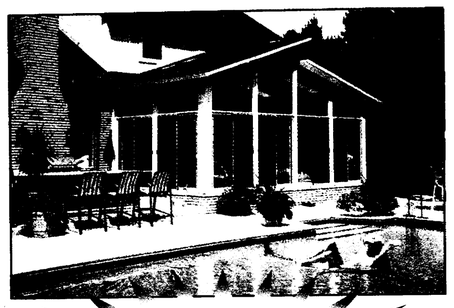
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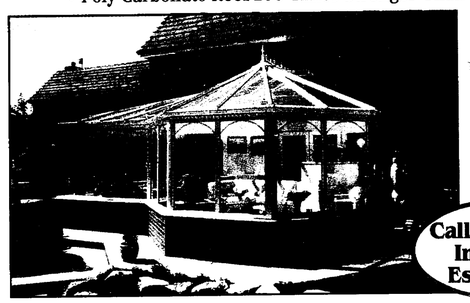
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