

North teen gets behind scenes of 'Letterman'

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

When it comes to top 10 lists, North sophomore Kate Calandro knows what ranks No. 1 on her list of summer activities.

Certainly staying in New York City for seven weeks is high on the list. Visiting the set of the "The Late Show with David Letterman," meeting Paul Shaffer and the rest of the

crew is certainly in the top five. But the high point of the 15-year-old's summer was meeting British actor Hugh Grant.

"The first show I went to was on the night Hugh Grant was the guest," said Calandro, describing her summer adventure staying with her aunt, who is operations manager for the Letterman show.

"When I first saw Hugh

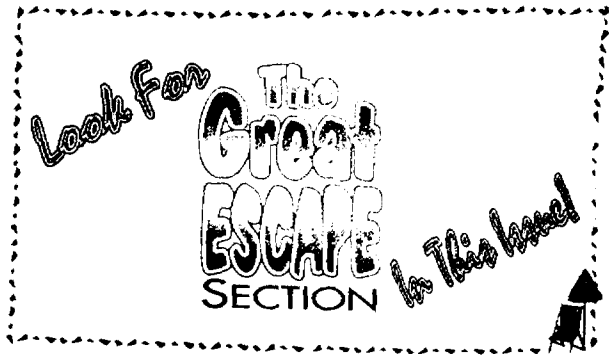
Grant, I was standing on the fire escape (of the Ed Sullivan Theater) to get a view of him going in. Later I did get to meet him in person but I didn't ask him for a picture," she lamented. "I really like Hugh Grant. He is so very good looking."

Calandro's summer arrangement was a good deal for all involved. Her aunt Stacey in-

ited her to stay for most of the summer so that she could babysit her infant daughter.

In addition, Calandro got to spend some time behind the scenes at the Letterman show, got to meet and know many of the crew members and learned a little about the television business.

See LETTERMAN, page 17A



Your Community Newspaper

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46 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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September 28, 1995

WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, Sept. 30

Nun Run 1 takes place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the South High School track.

Monday, Oct. 2

The Grosse Pointe school board conducts a conference meeting at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The Grosse Pointe Farms city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 90 Kerby.

The Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal court, 20025 Mack.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

The Assumption Cultural Center presents a Fall Fashion Frolic Fest from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Jacobson's in the City of Grosse Pointe. Tickets are \$25 and available at the door. The evening will include a fashion show, food, coffee and wine, music and entertainment. Valet parking is available at the St. Clair entrance. Call (810) 779-6111 for more information.

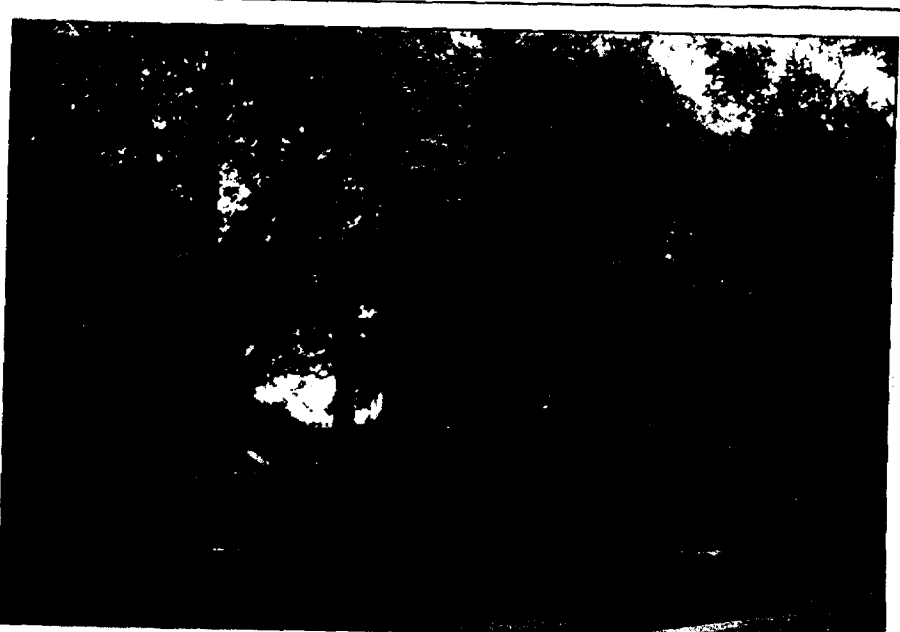
Health news

Beginning today, the Grosse Pointe News will offer a page of health news in its Features section. This week, it's on page 5B.

Three Thursdays each month, on a rotating schedule, we'll present an article written by doctors or professionals associated with our three local hospitals — Bon Secours, Cottage and St. John. On the fourth Thursday, we'll offer an article submitted by a local dentist, doctor, nurse, dietitian, or other health care expert.

We'll also give you news of local blood drives and immunization clinics, educational programs at local hospitals, new research about specific diseases and informational articles about fitness, diet, exercise and healthy lifestyles.

We want to know what you think about our health page. Write to Margie Smith, features editor, at The Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

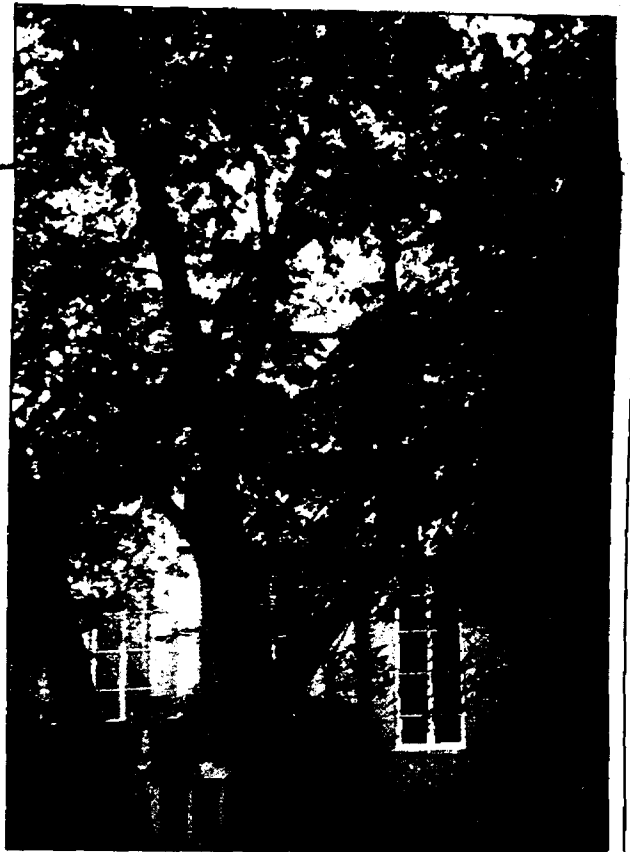


Photos by Thea L. Walker

Falling down

Fall, unfortunately, showed up right on schedule last week and already colors are changing on the trees, such as those on Lakeshore, above, and at Grosse Pointe Academy, right.

Can winter be far behind? Yikes!



Residents cool to planned ice rink

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The day the project broke ground, residents who live around Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park were on hand at the Monday night city council meeting to protest building an ice rink in the park.

Park resident John Palfy spoke first on behalf of the residents. He thanked the Park Foundation, which is paying for the ice rink, for all the work put into the project, but questioned whether an ice rink should be in a passive park like Patterson.

He suggested that Windmill Pointe Park would be a better location. He also asked why area residents were not notified, consulted and kept informed about the proposed ice rink.

Palfy went on to say that once an ice rink was built, residents who wanted to skate at night would pressure the council to install lights, which would be a violation of the park's tradition. The park has

always closed after dark.

Mayor Palmer Heenan responded to Palfy's statement, saying that while the council is concerned about Palfy's position, the project has been in the planning stage for two years.

The city's Parks and Recreation Committee had held many public hearings on the matter and the Grosse Pointe News had printed articles on the project before it came to the council for final approval in July,

said Heenan.

Coming to the council the day construction began and over two months after the council gave final approval to the project did not give the council a lot of choice, Heenan said. He pointed out that the city council did change the size of the ice rink to make playing hockey impossible, so that in the future pro-hockey residents could not lobby the council for play time at the park.

In addition, the council also agreed to plant trees around the rink to protect the privacy of residents who border the park, Heenan said.

Parks and recreation committee member Bob Brownell was at Monday's meeting, and he said that the committee looked at Windmill Pointe Park before settling on Patterson. He said that the undeveloped parts of Windmill are basically lakefill and could not support a refrigerated ice rink.

Brownell also said that when he was a kid, he skated at Pat-

See RINK, page 9A

Woods says lights for North football not a city concern

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Just a year after the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council rejected permanent lights around the Grosse Pointe North football field, the question of temporary lights has become an issue.

Grosse Pointe school superintendent Ed Shine had asked to address the Woods council at its committee-of-the-whole meeting on Sept. 25. Shine had a proposal that, if the council had agreed, would have given North permission to hold three night games a year using temporary lights, the type often used for night construction.

Shine canceled his presentation before the council just a few days before the meeting. The reason, said Shine, was that when he first asked for the meeting with the council, he had the backing of the school board. But the week before the meeting, he was informed that one of the board members, Frank Sladen, had changed his mind, which meant that a majority of the board no longer favored entering into a formal agreement with the Woods city council.

Even if he had the board's support, formulating an agreement with the council might have proved difficult.

"The first question the council would have had to consider was whether it was the council's job to set policy for the school board," said Woods mayor Robert Novitke. "Last year the council rejected permanent lights because they would have violated the city ordinances relating to setbacks in residential neighborhoods."

"But nothing in the city's ordinances says that temporary lights can't be used. So as long as the school uses temporary lights, the question of their use is a school board matter."

Novitke pointed out that three night football games were scheduled to be played at the school between Thursday, Sept. 21, and Friday, Sept. 29. Novitke said he believes that playing those games with tempo-

rary lights was legal, and not a policy matter for the council.

North athletic director Thomas Gauerke said that the school rented lights for eight days. This will allow the school's freshman, junior varsity and varsity football teams the opportunity to play one night home game.

The North Booster Club is paying for the lights at a cost of \$360 a night, or \$2,880 for the week. Gauerke said that it was his understanding that area residents were not opposed to a specific, limited number of games using temporary lights. He also hopes to demonstrate that night games won't be a detriment to the neighborhood.

"I still have hopes of getting permanent lights," said Gauerke. "We want the same things South has, and we hope to gather support so we too can have permanent lights."

Gauerke's enthusiasm for night football is not shared by all the residents who live next to the football field. Attorney David Maurer, who has been representing several neighborhood residents who oppose either permanent or temporary lights, said that his clients aren't happy that North scheduled night games.

"What does it take?" Maurer said. "Last year the council unanimously rejects permanent lights, yet here they are a year later playing night games. The school's neighbors intend to resist this illegal nuisance being visited on their property. The council should have the political guts to stand up and say this is wrong."

Common law, said Maurer, protects property owners from noise, light and diesel engine fumes spilling over onto their property.

Maurer declined to say what, if any, legal actions he might make on behalf of his clients, just that he is keeping his options open and that neighborhood residents won't put up with bright lights and noisy crowds in a residential neighborhood.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Kathy Owensby

Home: G.P. Woods

Age: 40

Family: Husband; two daughters

Occupation: Teaches physical activity classes

Claim to fame: Competes in marathons, triathlons, "Ultimate Runner" and more.

Quote: "Exercise is one of the best defenses against ailments associated with aging — and it makes you feel great."

See story, page 4A



Kathy Owensby

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50 years ago this week

School, city and police officials vow to catch and punish the leaders of a riot that broke out Sept. 19 on Fisher Road.

An argument between students and the proprietor in the Tower lunchroom across Fisher from Grosse Pointe High escalated into a riot when the owner, Lena Chkeroff, called City police to remove unruly students. As several hundred students excitedly milled around on Fisher Road, they began stopping and harassing motorists. One car containing three women, one of whom was elderly, was nearly turned over.

yesterday's headlines

Henry Ford II succeeds his grandfather as president of the Ford Motor Co.

25 years ago this week

Grosse Pointe public schools superintendent Theos I. Anderson reports that it cost the district \$5.92 a day to teach each of the district's 13,319 students during the 182-day 1969-70 school year, resulting in a \$14.35 million operating budget, including the cost of running the public libraries.

A special meeting is held to discuss renovation of Grosse Pointe South High School, which is said to be "educationally fragmented" due to numerous additions to the building that were constructed without a master plan since the building was erected in 1928.

10 years ago this week

Grosse Pointe Academy celebrates its centennial with a French Country Fair.

From Grosse Pointe News files school teacher is hired to reduce classroom overcrowding. Also added were 4.5 teacher-aid positions and a study hall supervisor. The total cost of the new-hires: \$65,000.

George and Rita Brady of the Farms return a bit shaky from Mexico City where they experienced a major earthquake while staying in a 15th floor hotel room. Their response: "Oh, Dios!"

North and South high school administrators consider

hiring interns to do paperwork to take pressure off the schools' counselors.

5 years ago this week

The Woods City Council approves an \$18 million plan by the Milk River Intercounty Drain Board to reduce combined sewage overflows at the pump station off Marter Road.

An unwed, 26-year-old Detroit woman is discovered fabricating a Grosse Pointe life at an address in the 900 block of Lakeshore in the Shores. Unfortunately, a doctor and his wife who actually live at the address do not appreciate the intrusion.

News Deadlines

The Grosse Pointe News wants to help you publicize your events to ensure that all items get into the paper in a timely manner. Deadlines for receipt of copy will be printed here each week.

All items for the Features section must be in by 3 p.m. Friday for the following week's paper.

All items for the Sports and Entertainment sections must be in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper.

All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 5 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.

The Grosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space doesn't allow it.

Any questions? Call the news department at 882-0294.

Classified/Display Advertising Deadlines

Classified Real Estate Deadline: Noon, Friday.

All other Classified Advertising must be placed by noon, Tuesday.

The deadline for Display Advertising space reservation is 5:00pm Friday.

Advertising copy requiring client proof must be submitted to Display Advertising by 2:00 pm Friday.

Advertising copy for the second and third sections must be received by Display Advertising by 11:00 am Monday.

Display Advertising for the first section must be received by 10:30 am Tuesday.

Call 882-6900 to place your Classified Advertising.

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Sisters Share Their War-Wife Problems



WHEN THE WAR took their husbands away from them the three Emmons sisters decided to face the duration together. MRS. ROBERT CONRAD, right, asked MRS. HOWARD LEE, left and MRS. SHELDON SMILEY, center, to move in with her. Each has a son and only four months separate the oldest boy and the youngest. The children pictured looking at their fathers' pictures are left to right:—BILLY LEE, BUSTER SMILEY and REGGIE CONRAD. Barbara's husband is an Army Air Corps cadet now stationed in Texas. Gene Smiley is a pilot now stationed in Guam, Shirley's husband is a Fireman, 2.c in the Navy, now someplace in the South Pacific.

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*Excluded from sale pricing: Isotoner and Danel Green slippers, Easy Sport and Ecco shoes. Exceptional Value items with 90¢ endings are excluded from sale pricing. Selection varies by store. Previously purchased merchandise does not qualify for adjustments during this event. BONUS SPECIALS end Oct. 1st.

They are the eggmen

City of Grosse Pointe police detained six teens who were suspected of pelting at least six cars with eggs on Sept. 23.

Police Sgt. John Drummond said the department received numerous phone calls around 11 p.m. Sept. 23 of teens riding around in a car throwing eggs in the area of Jefferson and Neff. Police caught up with the youths, took down their names and contacted their parents. The case has been turned over to the department's juvenile officer.

Farms man scares robbers

A 69-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man who lives on Kerby said two men, one armed with a handgun, approached him as he got out of his car in his driveway on Sept. 18.

The man said he could see that one of the men, who was holding his arms close to his body, had a gun in his hand and it was aimed at the ground. The two suspects fled the driveway after the man began yelling.

After Farms police took the man's report, they talked to a neighbor who said she, too, saw the men loitering around her house when she got home, which was within minutes of her neighbor.

Shores collars 9-time offender

A 53-year-old Roseville man was arrested by Grosse Pointe Shores police on Sept. 23 for allegedly driving while intoxicated — for the ninth time.

An officer on patrol in the area of Lakeshore and Vernier spotted the driver straddling lanes and then strike a curb with his 1990 pickup truck.

When asked for his paperwork, the driver did not have a license, registration or proof of insurance. Police learned the driver's license was revoked until 2005 and that he had three OUIL charges in the last 10 years and nine OUIL offenses on his record.

In addition, the man was wanted by Macomb County Circuit Court on a felony warrant for failure to pay about \$4,000 in child support. He was turned over to Macomb County sheriff's deputies. Shores police are seeking a felony warrant on the driver.

The road not taken

A 25-year-old Clinton Township man grabbed the attention of Grosse Pointe Woods police on Sept. 24 when he began driving on the median on Mack near Lochmoor around 10:30 p.m.

Police stopped the driver and when they began to question him, they noticed his pupils were constricted and that his speech was slurred. Police ordered the man out of his car and found a suspected marijuana cigarette, drug paraphernalia and two pills.

The man was arrested for operating under the influence of drugs and agreed to a blood test, which was conducted at

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

St. John Hospital. The sample was then sent to the Michigan State Police crime lab in Sterling Heights for analysis.

The driver's car was impounded and he was released on \$100 bond. He is scheduled to appear in Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court on Wednesday, Sept. 27.

Scam artists on the prowl

A Grosse Pointe Woods couple said that two men posing as Detroit Edison employees came into their home, acted suspiciously and then left in a hurry.

The man said the incident began around 4 p.m. Sept. 20 when he was approached in his yard by two men in their 20s, who said they were with Detroit Edison. As the resident unloaded groceries from his car, the two men explained that Edison crews were in the neighborhood that day repairing downed wires. Due to the power loss to some residents, the men said, Edison was offering a rebate.

The two suspicious men followed the resident into his house and continued talking about the rebate and then one of the men flashed a \$100 bill and asked the man and his wife for change.

The pair said they didn't have change for \$100 and then both men fled the house. Afterward, the couple noticed that one of the men had managed to disconnect the phone while they were talking in the kitchen. The matter is being investigated by Grosse Pointe Woods police.

— Shirley A. McShane

Arrests in Park

Park police were called at about 2:34 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, to investigate a reported break-in at a store in the 15200 block of Jefferson. Upon arrival police noticed two men carrying what appeared to be items stolen from the store's

smashed window. After a brief chase, police arrested one of the suspects in the alley behind the store and the other was found hiding in a nearby back yard. Both suspects have been charged with breaking and entering and are still in custody in lieu of bond.

Bad day for Jeep owners

Grosse Pointe Park police were called to investigate two incidents involving Jeep Grand

Cherokees between 7:20 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, and 4:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20.

Police received a report Tuesday evening that someone was breaking into a 1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee parked in the 1000 block of Somerset. The suspect fled south on Jefferson before police could give chase. The vehicle's steering column was slightly damaged.

Less than 12 hours later, police recovered a 1994 Jeep Grand Cherokee that was reported stolen in Dearborn, after a brief car chase on Mack near Buckingham. The pursuit ended when the two suspects abandoned the vehicle and fled on foot.

—By Jim Stickford

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Sports give Woods woman self-esteem

By Margie Reine Smith
Feature Editor

Kathy Owensby once had eight jobs at the same time.

"I filed 11 W2 forms that year," she said. "I would be driving along ... I'd come to the intersection of Eight Mile and Mack ... and I couldn't remember where I was supposed to go."

Owensby is — in a word — "active."

Currently, she's working four jobs, doing an internship, and mothering her two daughters, Andrea, 14, and Heather, 10.

"I arrange my schedule around their activities," she said.

She's a part-time faculty member at Wayne State University. Twice a week, she teaches physical education classes — aerobics, swimming, running, weightlifting, gymnastics and water exercises.

She works two days a week as a clerk in a law office.

On Fridays, she works in the cardiac rehab department of St. John Hospital. She's doing an internship, working to become a certified exercise specialist through the American College of Sports Medicine.

She teaches aerobics at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center three evenings a week.

She teaches an adult water exercise class for the Grosse Pointe Community Education department two evenings a week.

She teaches swimming to toddlers on Saturday mornings for community ed.

During the summer, she also teaches adult water exercise classes at the Woods and the City parks.

She's going to present a seminar for senior citizens, "Exercise for Better Health: What Can Exercise Do for Me?" from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, at Barnes school.

"My philosophy is that exercise is one of the best defenses against ailments normally associated with aging," she said.

Owensby grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods, the oldest in a family of four daughters. She went to Ferry Elementary School, Parcels Middle School and Grosse Pointe North High School.

"I wanted to be a dancer or a doctor," she said. "I've always been physically active. All my life, I've loved sports. When I was in school it wasn't as prestigious for women to be athletes. I did it anyway. I was on the Woods' swimming team when I was in junior high school, the gymnastics team in high school, the kick line for

POINTER OF INTEREST

the football team and I took dance lessons: jazz ballet and contemporary dance. I was the first runner-up in the Miss Grosse Pointe pageant in 1973. I rode horses. And biked. My father taught me to shoot.

"Now it's OK for women to be active in sports. Now it's a science."

She earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications from Western Michigan University. She worked part time for awhile, then stayed home after her second daughter was born. She returned to college to prepare for medical school. She took 30 hours of biology, chemistry and physics at Wayne State University. Instead of med school, however, she took a side trip to a graduate teaching assistantship in physical education and earned a master of education degree in exercise science instead. She also taught physical activity classes.

She holds several jobs at a time so she can mesh her schedule with her daughters' schedules. Her husband, Mike, is assistant supervisor for the Fraser Community Swim Program. He also coaches YMCA and Chippewa Valley High School swim programs.

She started running 13 years ago and has, so far, completed three full marathons. The one she's proudest of is "The Ultimate Runner," in Jackson, which she tackled in 1987.

"We ran a 10K in the morning," she said. "Then a 100-meter, a 400-meter and a one-mile, each 20 minutes apart."

"I had part of a chicken sandwich for lunch, then ran a full marathon in the afternoon. Only 15 women entered. I came in 12th. Eighty men entered."

Owensby went to the 1987 national triathlon championships in Hilton Head, S.C. She has qualified for other triathlon championships, and did a couple of half Ironman races in Muncie, Ind.

She's done many 5K and 10K races and 40 or 50 triathlons and biathlons.

About three years ago, she was part of a team from Wayne State University which participated in a half-time competition at the Palace on a day the TV gladiators were performing. Owensby's portion of the race included running, scaling two 7-foot walls and finishing up with a 25-yard dash.

She also earned the first two belts in karate and studied aikido and rock climbing. What does she do to relax? Owensby

said she can barely sit still long enough to watch a movie. When she reads, she said, it's scientific material.

"But this is all enjoyable. It all relieves stress. Running is relaxing for me. When I'm running I daydream; I look at the birds; I run along Lakeshore a lot and I look at the water," she said.

"I'm not addicted to sports, but doing sports gives me self esteem and confidence. It's who I am. It's free. Nobody can take it away. And it keeps us healthy and strong."

She advocates active participation in sports for women. "A lot of women are shy about working out or they're afraid of strength training. Strength training is important for women. If you don't work your

muscles, your bones become brittle. Muscle burns 25 percent more calories than fat and keeps the weight off," she said.

"Women should do pushups. Women never know when they might have to scale a fence to get away from a doberman or something," she added, with a smile.

She insists that her students have fun while exercising. "If you're not laughing, I've failed," she said. "Many of the women in my classes become good friends. We also discuss basic nutrition."

Owensby's goal is to open a gym for women. "This is a dream. It would be a safe haven where women wouldn't have to worry about what they wear, how they look, whether they'll get picked up or stared at. It would include aerobics, weightlifting and classes in relaxation techniques," she said. She concentrates on a low-fat



Kathy Owensby teaches an aerobics class at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center two evenings a week. She also teaches water exercises and swimming. Her dream: to open a gym for women only.

diet with lots of fruits, vegetables, fiber and lean meats. She's not a vegetarian. She eats small, frequent meals. And she allows herself occasional treats.

She advises people who want to start exercising to start small.

"Don't send a kid to the basement to get something. Get it yourself," she said. "Or take a walk. You don't have to get organized to take a walk."

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Engler backs state board's school plans

Gov. John Engler, in addressing an Education Summit in Lansing last week, strongly backed school organization changes proposed by the state Board of Education and its chairman, Clark Durant of Grosse Pointe.

The governor indirectly answered some questions raised in last week's Grosse Pointe News editorial, to which Durant earlier had responded in part in a statement in the paper's news columns.

In a later telephone interview, the chairman also told the News there is "nothing in the board's proposals to permit public funding of parochial schools."

(The News last week had reported that voucher backers, not the state board, were organizing to seek state aid for parochial as well as independent schools.)

Durant added that the board simply wanted to expand parents' choices by offering them alternatives such as charter schools. He added that "we also require

Opinion

parents of students attending charter schools to be more involved with their children's education."

In his Lansing speech, the governor indicated he is "not ready to rest on our reforms to date," but, instead, will "continue to push for reform that will improve more of our public schools, and improve them more quickly."

Yet many Michiganders, including some members of the Legislature, have serious questions about the recommendations the state board and the governor are making on the grounds they will weaken the schools, not strengthen them.

The governor calls the creation of charter public schools in 1993 "an important step forward" because they "have both the authority and the accountability they need to deliver a first-class education to our kids."

The governor also told his audience he wants to remove all limits on the number of charters to be granted and expand the number of public entities that can issue charters.

In addition, the governor said he will propose legislation this fall "to expand inter-district choice to allow students to attend any public school in any district."

To us, such proposals would impose excessive control on local schools by state mandate. In fact, the entire Engler program appears to ignore local teachers and educators and, instead, favor moves that he and his aides recommend, despite contrary views from parents and even businessmen in some instances.

Engler also wants "to restructure the current state school code so that schools can waive nonessential portions of the code, empower local educators to manage

school buildings and provide for the creation of new, smaller autonomous school districts."

The governor said he was "deeply impressed with the policies outlined in the state Board of Education's plan, which focus on mission, choice, freedom and quality," which Durant cited in his Grosse Pointe News article.

Neither the governor nor Durant took direct issue with Rep. William R. Bryant of Grosse Pointe, who said last week that he would favor an increase of no more than 10 in the number of charter schools.

Bryant said he wanted to limit the expansion of charter schools to the number each authorizing institution could appropriately monitor and supervise, which he believes would be impossible if the cap on the number of such schools is lifted.

Durant did say, however, that he has been assured that the institutions authorizing new charter schools have laid out ways to make good assessments and evaluations of their progress.

In sum, what these discussions indicate is that Engler, Durant and the state board's majority are all on a similar wave length, and that critics will face a problem in halting the proposed expansion in the number of charter schools and the other proposed school revisions.

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Detroit's problems pile up

The problems on Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer's plate continue to pile up, with the latest blow being an unreleased census estimate that the city's population has dropped below 1 million.

Yet that estimate is not surprising in view of the 1990 census figure that broke the 1 million mark by only 27,974, and that was after Mayor Coleman Young and his henchmen had to scurry around in the final weeks to prevent a drop below 1 million in the final 1990 report.

Yet several experts warned the suburbs that bad news for Detroit usually means bad news for the suburbs, too, not only in business but in jobs and general economic activity resulting from a smaller population.

If Detroit falls below 1 million population, it would lose its right to impose a 3 percent income tax that brings in almost \$220 million a year, as well as a utility tax that nets about \$55 million.

It would also sustain a major cut in its \$303 million in revenue sharing from the

state and a reduction in its federal aid, which runs about \$314 million a year. In addition, other state and federal laws earmark additional millions to cities in excess of 1 million.

However, GOP Gov. John Engler and Democratic Mayor Dennis Archer seem to be patching up their political differences and jointly supporting the new Tiger Stadium project.

It now calls for a \$30 million city investment, \$55 million from the state and most of the balance of a \$300 million project from owner Mike Ilitch, although many outstate legislators are still dissatisfied.

City officials have hopes that the construction of a new Tiger Stadium, the federally supported empowerment zone development and other local projects soon could turn the population decline around.

Grosse Pointers in general hope they're right, yet is it realistic to raise such expectations with the year 2000 less than five years down the road?

State GOP loves Gingrich

Michigan GOP members whooped it up for House Speaker Newt Gingrich, architect of their 1994 national victory, at their Mackinac conference, especially when he lavished compliments on Gov. John Engler.

Gingrich called Engler a political mentor and chief architect of the GOP welfare reform package, and said Engler not only is vice presidential timber but could be considered for president "any morning he wants to be."

In his speech, Gingrich also attacked U.S. Rep. David Bonior as "the most successful destroyer of the Democratic Party," and joined other high-level Republicans in castigating the U.S. press for misrepresenting the GOP's Medicare reform plan as a deep cut in aid for seniors.

Among the GOP presidential aspirants who spoke, the local papers indicated Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, majority leader of the Senate, won the loudest applause but they also said Sen. Phil Gramm, ultraconservative Texan, still holds wider grass roots support.

The GOP crowd seemed to differ with its leaders on the party choice for the

U.S. Senate nomination in 1996 by clearly backing Ronna Romney, a radio talk show host, against Jim Nicholson, a Detroit businessman who lives in the Pointes.

Despite the party chiefs' obvious preference for Nicholson, who promised the group he would catch up during the coming campaign, Romney captivated the GOP crowd, according to the newspapers and especially Detroit Free Press political columnist Hugh McDiarmid.

McDiarmid not only said she had done well in her appearance, but that she had emerged as "the unchallenged darling of the party's so-called right-to-life faction."

Nicholson had described himself as "anti-abortion but pro-choice," which, McDiarmid wrote, brought a "groan from the bulk of the forum crowd," although Nicholson added that both Romney and the incumbent, Democrat Carl Levin, hold "extreme" anti-abortion positions.

All in all, it was a wonderful party for the Republicans, and a not-very-interesting time for state Democrats who give little evidence of having come back to life since their 1994 defeats.

Moderate welfare plan urged

The U.S. Senate last week finally approved a bill to restructure the nation's poverty program with only 11 Democrats and one Republican opposing it.

Among other changes, the bill would end the government's 60-year-old guarantee of assistance to families who meet its eligibility requirements, and give states broad new powers to experiment with ways to end dependency and run their own welfare programs.

However, we hope the House, which had earlier passed a much more conservative version of the legislation, will moderate its demands in the conference committee.

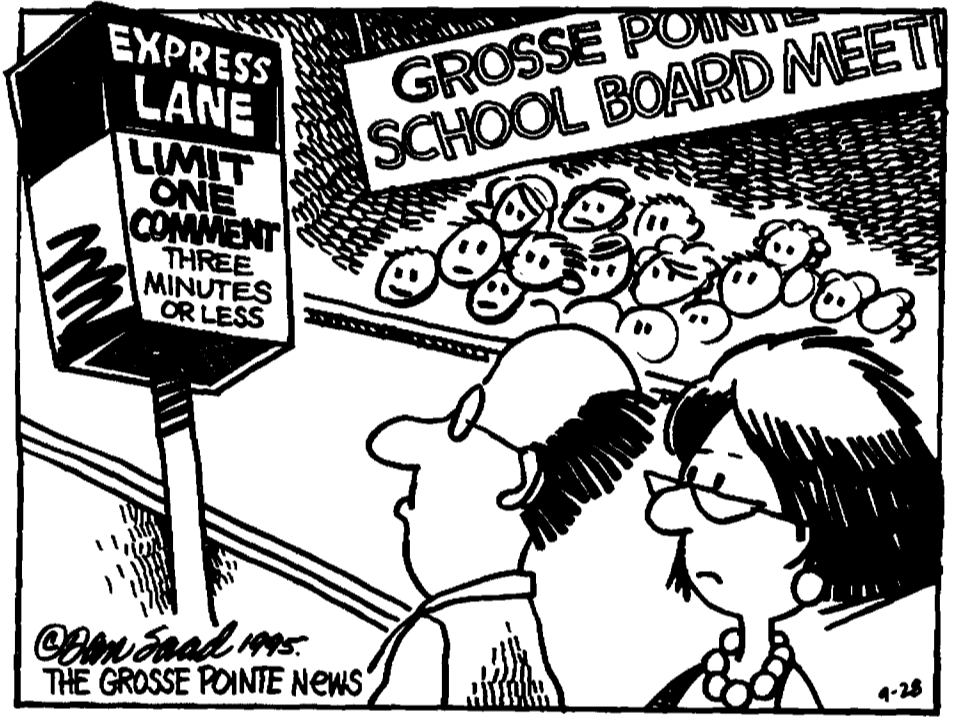
In fact, experts were saying that unless

the Senate conferees give in completely to their House counterparts, the odds are that President Clinton will sign the final agreement, although he cited two "ifs":

"If welfare reform remains a bipartisan effort to promote work, protect children and collect child support from people who ought to pay it, we will have welfare reform this year, and it will be a very great thing.

"But if the Congress gives in to extreme pressure and walks away from this bipartisan American common ground, they will kill welfare reform."

In our view, however, limited lump-sum payments, or block grants, to the states to run the programs without being required to obey federal standards could surely create a national welfare mess.



Letters

Debunked

To the Editor:

I must take a strong exception to some of the comments made by Clark Durant in his latest column (Grosse Pointe News Sept. 25).

His statement that "most parents have no choice in public education is pure bunk! Parents have a choice to actively participate with their children's teachers and work together to ensure they get their "money's worth" of public education.

I have to wonder if those who complain the loudest are also those who want the schools to do everything with the minimal parental involvement.

Durant talks about "New, smaller, locally controlled districts" as if we need more administrations and administrators to help educate our children. I claim the opposite is needed: fewer districts with less administration! The state board should shrink the number of districts and set limits on the percentage of funds that can be used for non-classroom expenses.

I believe that exclusive local control over curriculum and the agrarian-based 180 day school year must also be retired as concepts whose time is long past. We are in the global economy. If children from all over the state are to have equal opportunity they must start on an equal footing.

A tough state wide core

curriculum should be adopted that allows local boards options on how to implement it and how far they wish to exceed the minimum requirements.

The basic premise that public education needs to be reformed is the one thing I agree with Mr. Durant. However, the chaos of an unlimited number of "academies" would be a regulatory nightmare from both an accreditation and discrimination viewpoints.

Public education, like private business, must realize it has to give up its administrative and top heavy bureaucracies and return to focusing on its mission of educating the children.

Richard C. Grimes
Grosse Pointe Park

More letters on page 8A

For the record

To the Editor:

I want to thank Ms. Kondak ("What's the agenda?" Sept. 14) for pointing out some of the positive actions by the current school board and to point out that the fine job she sees done today is a direct result of Concerned Citizens and the three stellar members that continue to oppose business as usual and demand better results.

Four, five, six, even seven years ago, the four incumbent members (plus

or minus) were giving away the store and not being mindful of the taxpayers at all, which is the reason for the creation of the Grosse Pointe Taxpayers Association and Concerned Citizens, not to mention some of the poor results and poor marks we were receiving on Grosse Pointe schools.

As for the short-sightedness, the opposite is true. We are not only long-sighted but unlike Ms. Kondak, we not only believe in quality schools but also in improving education every year until we are the best; after all, we pay for the very best; we should receive the best.

The evidence is in. In every study, more money is not the solution. The taxpayers of Grosse Pointe provide enough money to buy the best education available.

When taxpayer dollars are used to reach the citizens of Grosse Pointe with public school propaganda, it would be in everyone's best interest that opposing points of view or independent opinions be printed on the same topic.

In order for us to do this, we must write letters to the editor and use volunteer funds for fliers or any other type of communications to the citizens of Grosse Pointe. If taxes are used, then both parties should have access to them.

Robert J. Duquet
Concerned Citizens
Grosse Pointe Taxpayers
Association

Breaking the habit

Countdown, seven days to go: I was so busy I didn't realize I hadn't turned on the television until almost 11 p.m. What did I miss? Who cares. I'm getting good at this.

Six days to go: Didn't do so well today. Well, it is premiere week on television and there are so many unsettled matters from last season. Who shot Mr. Burns? What will happen between Rachel and Ross? Will Roseanne have a boy or a girl? What's going to happen between Lois and Clark? You do understand, don't you?

Five days to go: I decide that watching one or two shows a night is not the sign of a serious addiction. Uh oh, isn't that what members of several 12-step programs refer to as "denial?"

Four days to go: I tough it out. Busy myself with laundry. Field two phone calls. Take my daughter to the playground. Catch a few minutes of the 11 p.m. news.

Rewind, one week ago: Having wrestled with the issue of reducing my family's weekly television intake, I decide to take the most drastic measure possible short of selling the set itself: I cancel my cable TV subscription.

Limiting TV viewing is fine in theory, but try practicing it. It's about as effective as leaving a full pack of cigarettes and a lighter in plain view of a person who quit smoking five minutes earlier.

The only way to do it is to stop "cold turkey." Without all those options in front of us each evening, we'll be forced to venture outdoors and take walks, go to the library or the bookstore, visit friends and family or work on the basement redecorating project we've postponed for two years.



I Say

Shirley A. McShane

The first bold step involved actually calling the cable company. They, for obvious economic reasons, tried to talk me out of reducing my TV habit.

"For \$7 a month, you get two local access channels and the benefits of cable reception," the representative coaxed. "Otherwise, you'll have to put rabbit ears on your TV. I don't even know if they make them anymore."

Friends and family tried to talk me out of it, too. Think about the expensive reconnect

fees, they warned. Who said anything about reconnecting? I replied, and they snickered.

Three days to go: Knowing that the end is in sight, I begin to act like one of those people who lives in a house on stilts by the ocean just as hurricane warnings are announced. I ran to the store to buy several blank video cassettes and began taping everything. I bought tapes to give to other people so they can tape shows I will miss when the cable is cut. I paid all my overdue fines at the local video stores. I cleaned the TV

with Windex. I fished the TV guide out of the recycling bin.

Two days to go: I said my good byes to The Weather Channel (now I'll have to rely on Willard Scott), The Discovery Channel, (no more wildebeest-gets-gored-by-lion scenes) and MTV (no more "The Real World" on Wednesday nights).

I tell myself losing cable will be like saying good-bye to a neighbor you neither knew well nor liked. His departure leaves a strange quiet and emptiness but within a few days, he's forgotten.

And that, really, is how my relationship with cable TV began. I grew up in a household that was not TV centered. My parents limited our TV viewing to a few after-school shows, some Saturday and Sunday morning viewing and almost no weeknight prime time privileges.

When I say privileges, I mean we couldn't watch what

we wanted. We were always welcome, however, to watch whatever PBS had to offer.

(Knowing about the migratory patterns of the snowy egret and the fate of the Donner party is useful on some level, but not particularly impressive on the playground when you're in the third grade.)

So it's not surprising to learn that my family was not among the first to subscribe to cable when it debuted in the early 1980s. In fact, it was not until I got married three years ago that I truly enjoyed my own cable subscription.

What really grabbed and hooked me to cable was my maternity leave. What else is there to do when you're home for six weeks with a newborn and it's the middle of one of the coldest winters on record?

Last day: Wish me luck. By the way, know anyone who sells rabbit ears?

Grosse Pointe News

September 28, 1995, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Chances for a not-too-black president

Oh, that Colin Powell. Coy Colin. "Powellmania," as they call it, is sweeping the country. Powell-philes flock to his book-signings by the thousands.

Powell apparently wants to be persuaded — wooed, even. He's playing the coquette just as Ros Perot did last time around — albeit in a far more dignified manner.

Nevertheless, I can understand his appeal. I feel it myself. And that's why I don't think he'll ever get on the Republican ticket. He's too liberal.

The real puzzler, though, is the burning discussion about whether America is ready to elect a black president. There's a hopeful air that this could mean the beginning of the end of racism.

Sheesh. Is everyone just too polite to say so, or hasn't anyone thought of it yet?

The fact is that people don't think of Colin Powell as black. They think of him as an Establishment guy with the populist cachet of having risen from poverty. Sort of Lincoln-esque. Or a stately George Bush who would never stoop to eating pork rinds.

Powell has never identified himself with black issues. Prominent blacks who are tied in the public mind to civil rights, affirmative action, welfare issues, and so on — the Jesse Jacksons of the world — are as unelectable as ever.

A survey conducted soon after Powell's Barbara Walters interview showed that whites support him widely, but blacks don't. Analysts suggested afterward that the reason for the lack of black support is that the black community doesn't know him very well yet.

That's exactly my point. I don't mean to suggest that Colin Powell is a lesser man for not involving himself intimately in black issues. In a



Nancy Parmenter

perfect world, black people shouldn't have to devote themselves singlemindedly to black issues any more than women should feel obligated to tie themselves exclusively to women's issues.

But the fact that he's worked his whole life in Washington, in the military, in the service of our country (as I'm sure his campaign will stress), puts him squarely in the ranks of the mostly white Establishment.

Sure, America is ready to elect a black president — so long as he isn't too black. And that's the unvarnished truth.

Last week the Congress flirted with the idea of naming a commission to make recommendations about closing national parks to save money. It would have worked like the military base-closing commission — and saved Congress the hard political choices.

But they didn't do it, probably because it would have been politically even tougher to explain to the folks back home, who love their national parks. Last year the number of park visitors equalled the entire U.S. population.

But, popularity aside, the parks are an enormous financial drain, and Congress still has to figure out what to do about it.

It strikes me that, just as Social Security did, the national park concept has evolved far, far away from its original mission. We started out preserving magnificent wilderness and ended up with a collection of lighthouses, presidents' houses, and a third-rate railroad museum that everyone knows was pork.

Nothing wrong with lighth-

ouses; I happen to be exceedingly fond of them myself. But a lighthouse lends itself to being supported by a foundation, with the assistance of a gift shop. The same goes for presidents' houses, some of which (notably, Mount Vernon) have always been owned by foundations formed specifically for that purpose.

In Michigan, two of the properties that would have had to survive a tough look from the commission are Sleeping Bear Dunes and Pictured Rocks. They typify all that's best and worst about the federal government approach to national parks and recreation areas.

They represent spectacular scenery, bits of what is most beautiful and most unusual about Michigan. They are absolutely worthy of being preserved, and I would be heart-sick if they were turned over to condo developers.

But the government was heavyhanded in obtaining the property. The flap over the feds' attempt to seize the land of canoe outfitters at Sleeping Bear has emerged into the forefront of the anti-government property rights movement. And it just wasn't necessary. Any reasonable person can see that canoe rentals are a compatible use in a national lakeshore area.

The land acquisition policy also saddled Sleeping Bear with a bunch of buildings that may have some historic interest, but have nothing to do with sand dunes. Bring on the foundations, and let's get back to the original purpose of the preservation.

Just don't close the parks.

fyi

Power player

"I miss Grosse Pointe," said Ken Hawk, long-distance from Portola Valley, Calif. The former

Pointer was returning my call after I found him featured in a six-page article in the September issue of INC, the magazine for entrepreneurs.

The son of C. Chaundy Art Gallery owner Carol Chaundy, Ken has been busy since graduating from South High in '81: After getting his MBA from Stanford Business School in 1993, he developed a company he formed there into Power Express, now the country's top source of replacement rechargeable batteries for notebook computers, cellular phones and camcorders.

Ken went on to mention he's coming back for his friend Dean Grahn's wedding on Dec. 23, and hopes to visit with other old friends around the holidays.

So, how's business, I ask. "Fantastic," he says, a fact supported by the INC article which projected current-year revenues of \$2.1 million generated from a new 2,000-square-foot facility employing nine people.

Ken's no stranger to entrepreneurship: His grandfather was an inventor (seat belts, vending machines) and at age 10, Ken founded a neighborhood skateboard distributorship which earned him \$900 to buy his first Hazeltine computer.

Even on his December break from the job, he plans to be busy. In the works that week is a talk to Ann Eatherly's South High economics class about what it takes to start a successful business.

(Incidentally, the C. Chaundy Art Gallery is moving from Mack Avenue to the Hill in the former Grosse Pointe Computer location.)

Needed: One incredible house

Wendy Jennings is chairing the Junior League Designer Showhouse for '96 and has one small problem. "We're still looking for a house," she says.

Although there are some good prospects for a place in the metro area to redecorate and show off, nothing is firm yet, reports Wendy. "Basically we need a place with about 6,000 square feet to work on from February to June 1996, and would like to announce it by the Holiday Preview Benefit at Jacobson's on Nov. 15," she says.

Ideally, it should also have good parking possibilities and enough empty space to set up a cafe and boutique, and be in a style different from recent show houses (the last one was the big Tudor on Weber Place in the Shores.)

If you just happen to have a

place like this to spare, or know of one, call the Junior League at 881-0040.

Mr. Nice Guy

Marita Maffesoli, of the Woods, is a believer in the power of niceness since it happened to her last month. "It was a random act of kindness and I'd like to thank someone for doing it," she says.

It started when her husband, Joseph, was playing in the Grosse Pointe Baseball League and his team was heading into its second game without having had time to eat.

"I drove to Breugger's in the Village and got a big bag of bagels, then discovered I only had a dollar and they didn't take credit cards," Marita says. At that point, enter a gentleman next in line who introduced himself as John Haddad and paid the bill.

"I offered to send him a check but he said no, just do someone else a kindness instead," says Marita. "It's funny, because I had just recently given my bus pass, good for a week of rides, to a man on the bus downtown because he didn't have the fare."

No word yet on where all this good news is going to end up, but I can report that husband Joe's team, sponsored by the Rustic Cabins, went on to win the championship.

As long as we're on the subject of niceness, the City's Joe Alff has been driving around with a bumper sticker that

says COURTESY IS CONTAGIOUS.

"It really works," says Joe.

Cheer up a kid

Dominic Damore could use a few of the kinds of cards and notes that help a 13-year-old know people care about him. The son of Pointe dentist Dr. Richard Rappa's dental assistant Kathy Damore, Dominic was burned over 45 percent of his body last week when a go-kart he was riding turned over and spilled gasoline that ignited.

He also broke his arm in the accident and although the good young man is on the mend, he's expected to be in the Children's Hospital burn unit for at least two months.

You can write to him in Room 509, Children's Hospital of Michigan, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit, MI 48201.

Dental dog

A kind reader of last week's column points out that the dog with the dust mask faithfully parked in front of the renovated dental offices at 660 Cadieux is actually owned by Dr. Edward Vermet, also a co-owner of the building shared with Drs. Thomas Gebeck and Donald Briggs as well as Dr. Rappa.

If you have an item for FYI, call Ken Eatherly at 822-4091. If you need a battery for your electronic gizmo, call Ken Hawk at 800-POWER-EX.

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Response

To the Editor:

I'm sorry John Schroeder ("Like it or leave it" Aug. 31) that your mother has misinformed you about me being against kids; I am not.

I'm sorry that you're being taught that taking a stand against fiscal irresponsibility is synonymous with taking a stand against kids; it is not. In fact, I would like nothing more than to see more money in the classrooms so every room would have books instead of Xerox copies.

Secondly, I believe that you are correct in your information regarding the time that one can start cutting their lawns. As my letter stated, I was responding to information that I had read in the Grosse Pointe News. After mailing in my letter, I had business that took me to the Woods City Hall, where I was informed that the new ordinance only effects the starting time from 8 to 9 a.m. on Sundays and Holidays, as you have stated.

Thirdly, I am sorry to read that at such a young age you're developing the philosophy that if someone's opinion (in this case mine) is different than yours, then I should move. Whatever happened to open debate with respect for one another's opinion?

An important lesson to learn in life is to learn to respect the sovereignty of the individual, including your own.

Margaret Potter
Grosse Pointe Woods

Editor's note: The above letter was submitted Sept 1. We apologize for the delay.

Dog tags

To the Editor:

Recently I have been alarmed by the growing number of stray/lost animals in the Pointes and realize the great need for identification tags.

Although the Grosse Pointes require licensing of dogs, many pet owners do not adhere to this ordinance. The result is a lost pet who may not be able to return home. Even the roaming wild pack of stray dogs were most likely pets

at one time.

In Grosse Pointe, when a stray pet is sighted, usually the local police department is contacted. The pet is picked up and impounded at Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic. Weekly ads in the Grosse Pointe News are placed for lost pets in attempt to find the owner. If the animal's owner or an adoptive home cannot be found, the pet is turned over to Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society (MACS).

Once at the MACS shelter, the search begins for temporary foster homes. As there can never be enough foster homes, and time and space is limited, it is not possible for many pets to make it to an adoption program. I find it so discouraging to know that all it would take to prevent a lost/stray pet is an identification tag.

As a patron of Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic and volunteer for MACS, I am extremely aware of the growing number of homeless pets. Please don't let your loved pet become homeless. Please use identification tags.

Corinne Martin
Grosse Pointe Farms

Don't rat
on cats

To the Editor:

We have been notified of the claim about our cats and will make every effort to keep them indoors from now on.

However, we ask your indulgence in the event of "escapes" from time to time as it will be a difficult adjustment for us all.

While we realize eight is an extreme number of pets to have, these are all strays rescued and adopted by us and all have had every care we could provide in a loving home. They are "family."

Also, we feel it should be pointed out that there are many cats in the neighborhood besides ours and, therefore, the spraying problem will not be greatly affected by ours being confined, particularly as there are several who are left out to roam at night - all night - which ours never are.

We would appreciate it if

you would do us (and the other cat owners in the area) the courtesy of contacting us directly instead of going to the police in the event this happens again.

Surely neighbors should be able to resolve such matters without the threat of court interference.

Betty Mulkey
Carolyn A. Rode
Sue Lathrop
City of Grosse Pointe

Set sun
on 'fest'

To the Editor:

I would like to share a letter I wrote to the Grosse Pointe Park City Council after a day-long live music party on a recent Saturday sponsored by the Sunrise Sunset Saloon in a parking lot across the street on Charlevoix between Beaconsfield and Lakepointe.

Dear Members of the Council:

This past weekend residents of Beaconsfield, Nottingham, Lakepointe and Maryland were forcibly drawn into some kind of outdoor jamboree staged by the Sunrise Sunset Saloon on Charlevoix.

Loud music began before lunch and continued unabated until 9 p.m. Charlevoix was closed, making it difficult to drive and park in the neighborhood. It was probably the most unpleasant day this otherwise quiet residential neighborhood has ever experienced. When we finally phoned the bar in the evening, to ask them to turn down the volume of the incessant amps because we couldn't hear our own television, we learned from the manager that the council had approved this "fest."

While we are in favor of various methods to strengthen our immediate area, this kind of noisy commercial-based intrusion should not be considered a viable one. Putting in old-fashioned street lamps and paving the walkways with brick is one way to upgrade Charlevoix. Encouraging loud, obnoxious music to which all were forced to listen for hours on end is completely unacceptable.

Better that we do something like publicly honor property owners here who

have made significant improvements to their homes and yards - there are a number of them - than punish everyone by catering to the tastes and desires of a local bar and its clientele.

We are extremely disappointed in your decision to approve of this plan. Please let the sun set on any future Sunrise Sunset outdoor events.

Richard A. Wright
Grosse Pointe Park

What about
girls sports?

To the Editor:

I suspect I was always vaguely aware of it, but it takes having your daughter begin high school and play the sport to focus on the issue.

To read the Grosse Pointe News sports section you would not have a clue that it is girls' basketball season. Six teams - varsity, JV, and freshman - at the high schools (North and South) have played at least six games each without a word from the Grosse Pointe News. Silence.

Nothing on ULS girls' basketball either. Take the basic matter of scheduling: the general public is unaware that the girls play on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the freshman at 4 pm, JV at 5:30 pm, varsity at 7 pm. Why not list upcoming games?

Probably, the paper feels it cannot afford additional staff to cover sports events. Judging from his byline, Mr. Klönke, the sports editor, covers the traditional fall favorite, football, at North, South and University Liggett. Fair enough.

A more curious choice (again judging from his Sept. 21 byline) is University Liggett (boys') soccer. (Nothing against soccer, mind you, but you will notice, again, Klönke chooses to cover the boys. I would hazard a guess that many more readers would be interested in girls' basketball at the two large public high school than in boys' soccer at the smaller private school.)

Without hiring a full-time reporter, why can't the Grosse Pointe News take minor steps to gather

the news and bring it to its readers? Go out and contact the coaches, arrange to have someone write up a brief summary of games (heavens, perhaps even offer a few dollars to have someone associated with the teams or the high school newspapers do the writeups on a regular basis).

The Grosse Pointe News does not have to sit on its duff and wait for outsiders to bring the "news to it. It could try searching it out for a change.

Frank Zebot
Grosse Pointe Park

Priced out
of the Woods

To the Editor:

My water bill (Grosse Pointe Woods) amounts to \$14.82. However, an additional \$75.34 is added on the "sewage and misc."

The total water bill then becomes \$90.16.

Does this anger the reader as it does me? Frankly, with this last increase I have finally become financially frightened to live in Grosse Pointe.

The quality of the water from our taps is, as we know, questionable. The housing stock is old, and needs constant attention, and yet since 1985 my property taxes have increased nearly 87 percent (taxes and assessments).

The school system continually asks, and will ask, for more money. And the school board wrangles along at the too familiar 3-4 political impasse. Unreal.

As for the touted quality of the local schools, five of my children have passed through the system, and

See LETTERS, page 3A

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MEA president responds to state school board president Clark Durant

By Julius A. Maddox
President, MEA

At its August meeting, the State Board of Education voted to recommend to the Michigan Legislature a program of reform of "mission, choice, freedom and quality." Board President Clark Durant, in his recent letter to the editor, claims that if the legislature takes bold action on this matter, Michigan will lead our nation in education reform.

My question to Mr. Durant is, "Where have you been the past ten years? How could you be so out of touch with the education reform movement and with what parents are saying about their public schools?"

Since 1990, legislators, parents, education employees, business and citizen representatives have been working to reform education in Michigan. Michigan is now leading the nation in education reform — reform that is sound and research-

Guest Column

based; reform that benefits all of Michigan's children.

As we look at the state board's program of "mission, choice, freedom and quality," we ask, "What is new in this program?"

Through the enactment of Public Act 25 in 1990, all public school districts in the state were required to determine their mission. Such missions were developed by local stakeholders, including parents, busi-

ness people, community activists, school board members, educators and school support employees in each local district. Thus, the mission of each local district is already a local decision.

From this locally developed mission, local stakeholders have developed a curriculum based on their local mission. This process clearly shows that the state has entrusted parents, educators and community leaders with the control of their local districts, giving them the right to determine and to develop their own curriculums.

Mr. Durant implies that public education in Michigan is failing and that surveys reveal that many parents are dissatisfied with public schools. Yet, Michigan's 1995 high school graduates' Scholastic Aptitude Test scores continued to show improvement in math and science, with Michigan ranking 13th in the nation. Also, the state board's own survey of Michigan citizens reveals that people like their own neighborhood schools, they like their teachers, the involvement of parents and the school curriculum. They also have a high level of confidence in their local

educators to bring about needed education reform — much higher, in fact, than they have in the State Board of Education, the Legislature or the governor.

Mr. Durant says he wishes to grant local school boards the freedom to make their own decisions about core curriculum standards. Yet the board's own survey reveals that the citizens of Michigan (87 percent of the respondents) believe that the state should set standards for Michigan students in basic subjects such as reading, math, writing, social studies and science. We interpret this to indicate that the citizens of Michigan are in favor of the current mandated academic core curriculum.

The leadership of the state board alleges that schools are defined by attendance boundaries and administrative bureaucracy and that residency within those boundaries determines where children must attend. It is true that such boundaries are set. However, it is not true that all students must attend specific schools.

The law provides choice for parents within their own school district. Also, local and intermediate school districts have created consortia to provide greater choice for parents within the larger boundaries of the intermediate school districts. The creation of public school academies has provided parents with another choice in the public school system.

Parents have always had the ability to choose to send their children to a private or par-

ochial school. According to the state board's survey, a majority of respondents oppose sending their children to any public school at public expense and even more strongly oppose sending their children to a private or parochial school at public expense.

The state board wants to empower the stakeholders at the school building level. We agree with this concept. But it is not a new idea. In 1993, the MEA worked very hard to guarantee that site-based decisionmaking (empowerment) was included in Public Act 335, ensuring that decisions at the school building level are made using site-based decisions with the participation of teachers, support staff, school administrators, parents, pupils and others in the local school community.

So, Mr. Durant, much of what you propose already exists

within the present reform law. We have "been there, done that," as they say. Now is the time for the education community to make certain that the needed reforms are implemented and that positive change continues within our schools. In fact, positive change is occurring at a head-spinning rate throughout the school systems of this state.

The education reform train is on the track and moving. The state education community is on board and that includes school employees, parents, administrators, and community and business leaders. There is much to do if our children are to have the world-class education system they so desperately need to be competitive in the 21st century workforce. Mr. Durant, we invite you to get on board — but don't get in our way.

Rink

From page 1A

terson Park. He said area residents should be used to people skating in the park. The only difference between this rink and the old ones is that this one will have its own refrigeration unit and will not depend on cold weather to keep the ice frozen.

Jerome Roc spoke against the rink, saying the park should remain an undisturbed resource.

"Once we develop this park, we lose the last undeveloped part of the city," said Roc. "We can't go back once it's done. This can't be replaced."

Roc also said that he was worried about the safety of small children. During the summer, he said, the rink would be a reflecting pool which would attract small children. If one child slipped and fell in the pool, he could drown in the 10 inches of water.

Heenan said that the pool would only have four inches of water, and that it would be his hope that parents would exercise proper supervision of their children, because a park is a dangerous place to let a child run around, even without the pool.

Dr. John Burrows of the parks and recreation committee said that the committee had been receiving requests for

years, asking for a permanent rink at Patterson. The plan developed by the committee and adopted by the council gave residents what they wanted, but also protected the passive nature of the park.

The rink, said Burrows, was the completion of a master development plan for the park, not the beginning of some sort of slippery slope that would result in the park becoming an active facility like Windmill Pointe Park.

The park will continue to be closed at night, and there are no plans to add lights.

Councilmember Vernon Ausherman said the council relies on its appointed committees for advice, and does not want to alienate the public. But, he added, Patterson Park belongs to the whole community, and the council must consider the whole community, not just the residents who live by the park.

But in the spirit of compromise, the council approved a motion to beef up security, and not to install lights. Ausherman pointed out that while this council had no plans for lights, he would not and could not speak for future councils. He said park area residents should become involved in the Park Foundation and should join the city's citizen committees as the best way to guide the destiny of Patterson Park.

Letters

From page 8A

are doing very well, thank you. However, in my experience, the quality of the students here has everything to do with the greatness of individual parents. Parental encouragement and expectations are outstanding, and most of the parents are high achievers themselves.

Local government with its "tax and spend" mode is a paradigm of the country as a whole, and voters are increasingly rejecting it. Successful corporations

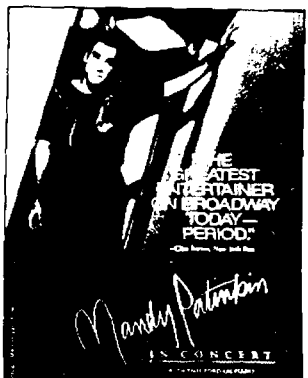
have disciplined themselves mightily to compete. How short-sighted our local government seems.

In conclusion it is no longer economically intelligent for me to live in Grosse Pointe. The house and property that I loved and have nurtured will go on the market in the early spring.

I do not believe that the opinions expressed above are mine alone.

Sheila Farrant
Grosse Pointe Woods

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New 911

Photo by Merlin A. Summers

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods recently unveiled its new enhanced 911 system. Should a caller be unable to speak into the phone after calling 911, the new system automatically displays the caller's address and telephone number. Inspecting the new equipment are, from left, Mayor Robert E. Novitke, city administrator Peter Thomas, finance committee members Eric J. Steiner and Peter R. Gilezan and public safety director Jack Patterson.

Shores switches shifts

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

A number of changes are in store for the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department.

Beginning in 1996, officers will switch from a 12-hour day to an eight-hour day.

Public safety director Daniel Healy said the eight-hour shift is a better method of utilizing the department's personnel because everyone will be on the same shift. As of now, commanders work an eight-hour shift and officers are on 12-hour duty.

"Twelve hour shifts are great for larger agencies," Healy said. "But for the Shores' purposes, officers patrol for eight hours and then are on standby for three to four hours. We don't feel we are getting adequate patrols due to this standby time."

Having commanders and officers on the same shift configuration also will create greater continuity and will eliminate overlap of shift commands, Healy said.

The decision to make the changes beginning next year is due to at least a half dozen expected retirements within the next 24 months, Healy said, noting that that equals one-third of the department.

"This will allow our department to have a team concept," he said. "It will work better for the new officers coming into the department."

Shifts currently work this way: Officers work five days one week and two days the following week. The advantage to that system, he said, is that the



John Huetteman III, Shores village president, left, presents Lt. Gary Mitchell with his inspector's badge during a special presentation on Sept. 19.

officers have every other week-end off. The disadvantage is the officers put in at least 60 hours in one week.

safety inspector position. Lt. Gary Mitchell was appointed to the job and presented with the inspector's badge at the Sept. 19 village council meeting.

Mitchell will be second in command to Healy.

Another change effective Oct. 1 is the creation of the public



GROSSE POINTE SHORES LINE-UP

Limited Basic		Standard Service	
2	WJBK TV2 (FOX)	41	PASS Sports Daytime (part-time)
3	WTVS TV56 (PBS)	42	ESPN2
4	WDIV TV4 (NBC)	44	Trinity Broadcasting Network
5	Government Access	75	HSN (part-time)
6	Educational Access	77	Nostalgia (part-time)
7	WXYZ TV7 (ABC)		
8	WXON TV20 (Warner Bros.)	Value Pak	
10	WKBD TV50 (Paramount)	46	WGN - Chicago
12	Government Access	47	WTBS - Atlanta
14	WADL TV38	48	Discovery
15	WGPR TV62 (CBS)	49	TNT
16	Community Information	50	American Movie Classics
17	CBET TV9		
18	CTN-Detroit	Premium Programming	
19	C-Span	41	PASS Sports
20	Prevue Guide	63	The Golf Channel
21	Q2	64	Encore
		65	Starz
		66	The Disney Channel
		67	The Movie Channel
		68	HBO
		69	HBO2
		70	HBO3
		71	Cinemax
		72	Cinemax2
		73	Showtime
		74	Showtime2
		Pay Per View	
		75	Cable Video Store (part-time)
		77	Playboy TV (part-time)
		78	Sneak Prevue
		79	Viewer's Choice
		80	Hot Choice
		81	Continuous Hits 3
		82	Continuous Hits 4
Standard Service			
11	ESPN		
22	QVC		
23	Nickelodeon		
24	VH-1		
25	MTV		
26	CMT		
27	Nashville		
28	E!		
29	C-Span2		
30	CNN		
31	Headline News		
32	CNBC		
33	The Weather Channel		
34	The Family Channel		
35	Arts & Entertainment		
36	Lifetime		
37	HGTV		
38	The Learning Channel		
39	Sci-Fi		
40	USA Network		

Shores adds more cable channels this week

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

If all goes well this week, Grosse Pointe Shores cable customers now have more channels from which to choose on their cable systems.

"We're feeding 36 channels now," said Comcast general manager David Wells, "and we will add about 25 new channels. People will probably find it overwhelming."

Over the past year, Comcast has been upgrading the Shores' cable system. "It's been an extensive, difficult upgrade," Wells said. "We had to almost redesign the entire system, adding fiber optics. The Shores has one of the oldest cable systems in the state."

Customers who receive cable without a converter box will be able to receive the additional channels, as long as their television has enough channel capacity. Customers subscribing to premium channels, such as PASS, Disney and The Movie Channel, and customers whose televisions do not have enough channel capacity, will need the

new Superhighway cable box to receive these channels.

Cable rates will increase, consistent with the "going forward" rules issued by the Federal Communications Commission regarding cable system upgrades.

Limited basic service, which includes all local and government access channels as well as C-Span, will increase 5 cents to \$9.79 a month. Standard services, which include channels such as ESPN, CNN, Arts & Entertainment and many others, will increase \$1.51 to \$11.47 a month. Value Pak (WGN, WTBS, Discovery, TNT and American Movie Classics) increases 25 cents to \$1.60 a month. The total cable bill for this non-premium service is \$22.86 a month.

These new prices will be in effect on Nov. 1, 1995.

"With all of these channels, prices are consistent with St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe and other systems," Wells said. "We're still considered a regulated industry."

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Graduate of Highland Park High School
Graduate of University of Michigan Medical School, M.D. (1967)
Internship: Wayne State University, Grosse Pointe Hospital, Detroit, Michigan
Internal Medicine Residency, Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Michigan
Cardiology Fellowship, Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Michigan

PROFESSIONAL

Fellow, American College of Cardiology
Fellow, American Heart Association
Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine, Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan
Consultant, Biomedical Research, General Motors Corporation (former)
Member, Oakland County Medical Society
Member, Michigan State Medical Society

Member, American Medical Association
Former Instructor, University of Detroit Dental School, Detroit, Michigan
Detroit Heart Club, Speaker, Life President, President
President, University of Michigan Medical School Graduating Class, 1967

COMMUNITY AFFILIATIONS

Michigan State Board of Medicine, 1992-1996
Board of Governors, Wayne State University, 1984-1992
Member, One Hundred Club of Detroit, Michigan
Detroit Medical Center, Board of Directors (former)
Life Member, NAACP
Wayne State University, United Campus Christian Meeting, Board of Directors
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Member, National Rifle Association
Highland Park Community High School Hall of Fame, 1992

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Take me to your lead-in line

In past columns, I've touched on the importance of composition, which can be defined as the placement of the elements you view through the camera in a pleasing and harmonious way.

Today, I'd like to concentrate on a very important aspect of good composition, one that will enhance and add stopping power to your photographs — lead-in lines.

A lead-in line can be a river, pathway, road, fence or any other element in your composition that will lead and direct the viewer's attention to the central subject.

Next time you're about to photograph that weathered old barn, stop and take a moment to search for a composition that will include a lead-in line. Perhaps it's the dilapidated fence or the furrows in a recently plowed field that lead the way to the barn. By using either, can you imagine how much more exciting your finished picture will be?

How about that lonely tree in the valley you're about to shoot? Can you position yourself so that the meandering river leads the way into the picture?

Using lead-in lines causes you to slow down, think more, and plan the final image in your mind's eye. You're going through the process of making photographs, not taking snapshots, and your pictures will definitely show the difference.

Subject placement often works well by using the "rule of thirds." This means positioning the subject toward one of the corners of the viewfinder rather than in the center. After

Photography



By Monte Nagler

you've done this, look for a lead-in coming from the opposite corner.

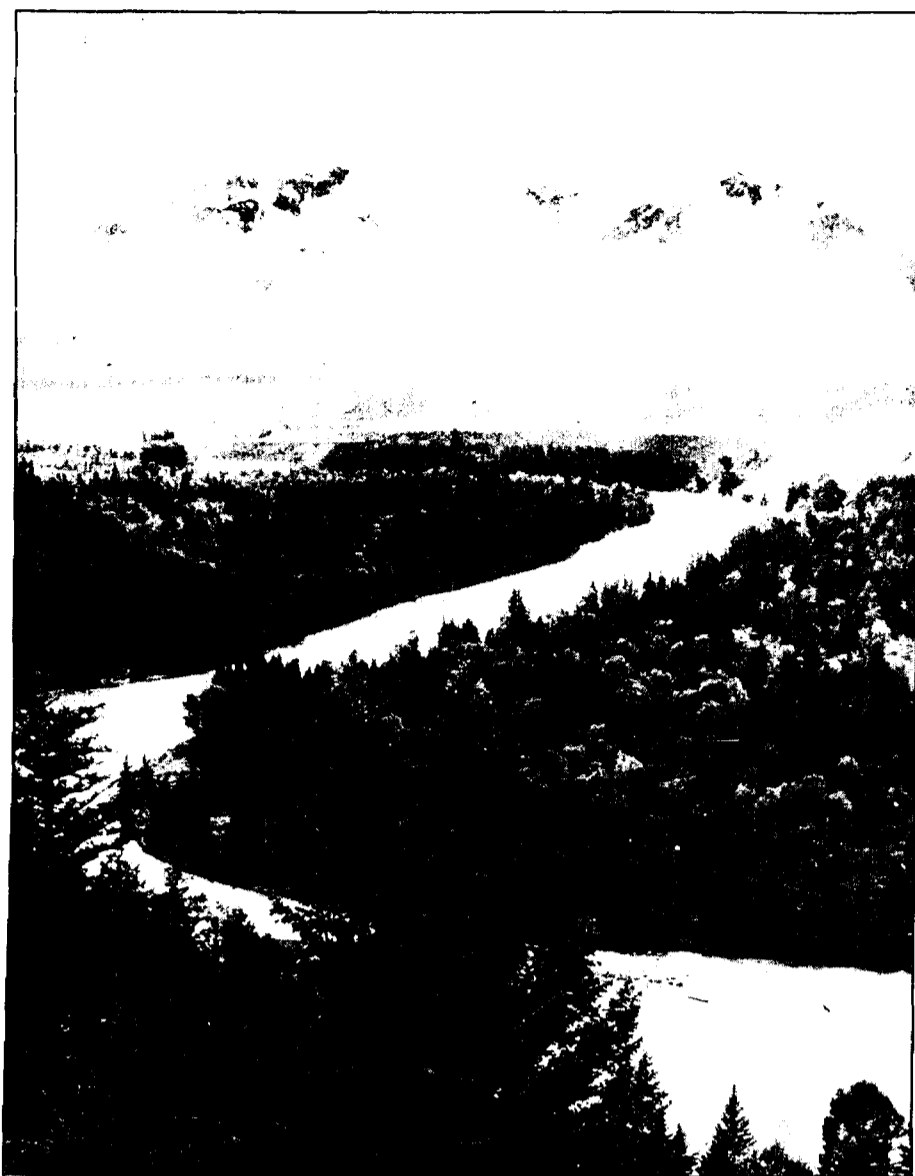
In the photograph shown here, I used the Snake River as a lead-in to the majestic, cloud shrouded Teton mountain range.

Of course, you'll have to pay close attention to depth-of-field. Most likely you'll need a small aperture so that everything in your finished print is sharp and in focus.

Look for abstract lead-in

lines, too. Man-made patterns such as the steel structure in a building under construction or nature's patterns, such as the ripples in a dramatic sand dune, can all serve as effective lead-ins.

The important thing is to be "see" lead-in lines. They'll help you to look at the world in new, exciting ways. Your photographs will have added strength and impact that you'll be proud to share with others.



The Snake River serves as an effective lead-in in Monte Nagler's recent photograph of the Teton mountains.

Woods council approves a joint seal program

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Believing the best way to save a lot of money in the future is to spend a little money now, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council last week approved spending \$48,000 on the city's sidewalks and streets.

"We'll be starting a joint seal program to try to preserve the streets and sidewalks," said public works director Thomas Whitcher. "This program calls for a contractor to chemically seal cracks in the Woods' sidewalks and joints in the street."

Streets, explained Whitcher, are laid out using concrete slabs. The slabs are then covered with road asphalt. Over time small cracks can develop in the surface of the street along the joints where two slabs of concrete meet.

"If you look at many streets in metro Detroit, you'll see small cracks stretching across the street at regular intervals," Whitcher said. "These are joint cracks. Problems occur when moisture works its way into the cracks."

During the winter, said Whitcher, this moisture freezes. When water freezes it expands, causing small cracks to become bigger cracks.

When hundreds of multi-ton vehicles drive over these now

expanding cracks every day, bits of the street crumble, resulting in pot holes.

"By sealing the cracks, we keep out the moisture and hopefully reduce the number of pot holes in winter," said Whitcher. "This means that the city doesn't have to dig up and repair its streets as much, which saves Woods taxpayers money and the hassle of driving over pot-hole-ridden streets."

The same principle applies to sidewalks. Sealing cracks found in sidewalks adds years to the life of a sidewalk. Because residents usually end up paying for part of the replacement cost of sidewalks in front of their homes, it not only reduces the amount of taxpayer money spent to replace sidewalks, but it reduces the amount spent by homeowners to replace them.

Whitcher said that the city budget calls for spending up to \$48,650 this year on the joint and crack seal program. He recommended that the council give the job to Michigan Joint Sealing for \$27,930. The council concurred, which means that the city will be able to do more than was originally planned.

"We had originally planned on sealing cracks in district five," said Whitcher. "This district, one of eight, runs between

Bournemouth and Huntington west of Mack. Because the city budgeted \$48,000 for the job and it will cost only \$27,000, we'll be able to do some work in districts one and two as well."

Joint sealing hasn't been a high priority for the city in the past, Whitcher said. But with budgets and revenue being so tight, it will become a bigger priority in the future, he said.

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

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

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING VOTER REGISTRATIONS FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1995

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe Farms and City of Grosse Pointe Woods, who are not duly registered and who desire to vote in the General Election on Tuesday, November 7, 1995 must register with the City Clerk on or before **MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1995 WHICH IS THE LAST DAY UPON WHICH REGISTRATION OR TRANSFER OF REGISTRATIONS MAY BE MADE.**

For the above purposes, City Offices will be open during office hours as follows:

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE 17147 Maumee 885-5800	Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Oct. 9, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK 15115 E. Jefferson 822-6200	Mon thru Fri 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Oct. 9, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS 90 Kerby Road 885-6600	Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Oct. 9, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS 20025 Mack Plaza 343-2445	Mon thru Fri 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Oct. 9, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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City of Grosse Pointe
Shane L. Reeside
Assistant City Manager-City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
G.P.N.: 09/28/95 and 10/05/95

Jane Blahut
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods



Margaret Joan Blanchard
Margaret Joan Blanchard

Services will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Margaret Joan Blanchard, 62, who died of cancer Saturday, Sept. 16, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Jackson, Mrs. Blanchard was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She attended Siena Heights College and earned a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University. Mrs. Blanchard taught at St. Paul Catholic School for 25 years.

She enjoyed opera, art, reading and gardening.

Mrs. Blanchard is survived by her husband, Phil Ulland Blanchard; two stepdaughters, Jan Meyeroff and Amy Perronine; and two sisters, A. Jean Popma and Mary Lou Schinkez. She was predeceased by a brother, Albert Schinkez.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Margaret J. Blanchard Scholarship Fund at St. Paul Catholic School.

Frederick O. Volkman

Services were held Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the Tompkins Community Center in Grosse Pointe Park for Frederick O. Volkman, 66, who died of cancer Monday, Sept. 18, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Volkman was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

He worked as a bus driver for SMART for 17 years.

Mr. Volkman had an avid interest in boating and all things related to the Great Lakes. He was a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary for 22 years - Flotilla 12-12 - and held various offices in the volunteer organization, promoting boating safety and doing search and rescue.

Mr. Volkman was also interested in model trains and was a member of the Michigan Railroad Club.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; two sons, Mark and Victor; and a sister, Shirley Buckingham.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Southeast Michigan, 16250 Northland Drive, Southfield, Mich. 48075.

Ursula Klobuchar

Services were held Saturday, Sept. 23, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Ursula Klobuchar, 79, who died of lung cancer Thursday, Sept. 21, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Eveleth, Minn., Miss Klobuchar was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

She was a meat cutter and food specialist at Mulier's Market in Grosse Pointe Park.

Miss Klobuchar was a charter member of the Belgian-American Women's Century Club.

She enjoyed cooking, traveling the world, spending time with the Mulier grandchildren, shopping and playing the slot machines in Las Vegas.

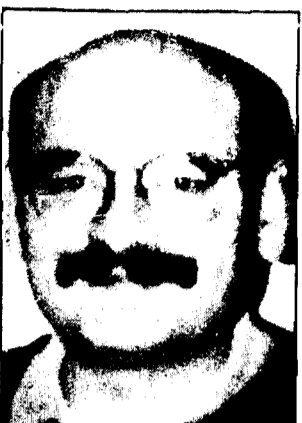
Miss Klobuchar lived with the Mulier family for 57 years. She is survived by a sister, Angeline Zeleznikar, and a niece, Susan Began.

Interment is in Eveleth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or to Hospice of Southeast Michigan.

Sebastian J. Buffa

Services were held Friday, Sept. 22, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Sebastian J. Buffa, 41, who died of a heart attack Sunday, Sept. 17, 1995, at Cambridge Hospital in Cambridge, Mass.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Buffa was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park.



Sebastian J. Buffa

He was a 1972 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, earned a bachelor's degree, magna cum laude, from Western Michigan University in 1977 and a master's degree from Columbia University in 1979.

While at Western Michigan, Mr. Buffa was awarded a Waldo-Sagren Scholarship for study abroad. He undertook a semester of study at the Universite de Haute Bretagne, in Rennes, France. He presented his undergraduate paper at the annual Ohio State University symposium on art history and collaborated with a popular rock band, Walter Ego and the Parapsychics.

Mr. Buffa was later a guest lecturer and instructor of art history at Western Michigan and compiled the first catalogue of the university's art collection.

He then pursued graduate studies in art history at Columbia University. In his studies there, Mr. Buffa focused on

19th and 20th century painting and developed his abiding interest in the painters of the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood, who have recently come into vogue. Mr. Buffa's master's paper was a study of John E. Millais' "Isabella."

After his graduation from Columbia, Mr. Buffa joined Abaris Books in New York, where he was senior editor for the series, "The Illustrated Bartsch," as well as an editor on numerous other Abaris publications.

After leaving Abaris in 1984, he moved to the Boston area, where he continued his research on Pre-Raphaelites, the development of his skills as a painter and collaborated with another rock band, The Bricks, while working in retail management.

Mr. Buffa began painting while studying at Columbia. During the 1980s, he produced a series of oil paintings entitled, "Chrysler Expiring on the Banks of the Detroit River," a pictorial allegory that likens the decline of the U.S. auto industry to the extinction of the dinosaurs during the Cretaceous period, in addition to studies and other paintings in collaboration.

During the last several years, Mr. Buffa had begun work on a new series of oils, "Brainstorms." His recently completed large canvas, "Brainstorm (Echo)" is one of the featured works in the 1995-96 Soho Journal, an annual compendium of new works by notable artists in all media.

Mr. Buffa is survived by two sisters, Berdean F. Smith and Elizabeth B. Bohn; two brothers, Anthony F. and Thomas A. Buffa; and nine nieces and nephews.

Interment is in the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church Memorial Garden.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Scleroderma Foundation, Peabody Office Building, Peabody, Mass. 01960.



Ross E. Kogel

A memorial service was held Saturday, Sept. 23, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Ross E. Kogel, who died Saturday, Sept. 16, 1995, at his home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Kogel was born in Detroit and attended the Detroit public schools and Wayne University.

He was an engineer for General Motors, Burroughs and the Ford Motor Co.

For several years he represented Ford in the Boy Scouts of America in Detroit.

Mr. Kogel's main concern and focus was his family, and he loved children. He involved his family in his interests of reading, relating to the natural environment, sailing, fishing, hiking, skiing and exploring.

A former commodore of Crescent Sail Yacht Club, Mr. Kogel was successful in the Detroit River Yachting Association and the Chicago and Port Huron Mackinac races. For 10 years he and his wife, Mary, lived aboard the sailing vessel Nantim, cruising along the eastern seaboard and the interoceanic waterway, in the Caribbean and on the Great Lakes.

Mr. Kogel is survived by his wife, Mary Bremer Kogel; a daughter, Nancy Todd; a son, Ross T. Kogel; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and

three brothers, Gerald, Harvey and Sherwood. He was predeceased by a brother, William.

Memorial donations may be made to the Ecumenical Theological Seminary, 2930 Woodward, Detroit, Mich. 48201 or to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Florence H. Lamont

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham for Florence H. Lamont, 93, who died Saturday, Sept. 23, 1995, at her residence in Southfield.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Lamont was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

She was a former secretary with the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

Mrs. Lamont was a former member of the Detroit Boat Club.

She is survived by a son, Gene D. Lamont; and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Howard C. Lamont.

Interment is at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by the Bell Chapel of the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. in Birmingham.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Beaumont Foundation, 380 N. Woodward, Suite 100, Birmingham, Mich. 48009.

Timothy J. Kirchner

Services were held Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Timothy J. Kirchner, 46, who died of a heart attack Saturday, Sept. 16, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Kirchner was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

He worked in catalog production in the advertising industry.

Mr. Kirchner is survived by his wife, Colleen; a daughter, Kathryn; his father, Charles E. Kirchner; and a sister, Kathryn Gouin. He was predeceased by his mother, Kathryn S. Kirchner.

Interment is at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich. 48207.

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GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS

The Annual Meeting of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, on Tuesday, October 10, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. to hear reports of Officers, to elect Directors and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Six Directors will be elected to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of office of Daniel R. Beck, Guy T. Doyal, Ronald C. Lamparter, Mary Jane Moll, Barbara Monahan and Bruce Rockwell.

All persons who have contributed funds to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association are Members of the Association and will be entitled to vote at the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors.

Beverly Hall Burns
Secretary

G.P.N.: 09/28/95

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COLOAVITA PREMIUM PASTA SAUCES.....\$2.99 16 oz.		ELWIN'S From Royal Oak Fresh Daily SCONES.....99¢ EA
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	RAINBOW TROUT.....\$3.99 LB	
	FINNIN HADDIE.....\$5.99 LB	
	SAUGERS.....\$6.99 LB	

Seniors

The truth about Social Security: It's not bankrupt — yet

By Joseph M. Callahan
Grosse Pointe Shores

One of the most inaccurately reported stories in the media today is "What's really happening to Social Security."

This is an extremely important matter because Social Security has and will continue to have a huge impact on the financial health of all Americans — for many decades to come.

Contrary to most reports, the four Social Security trust funds are in varying conditions of health, although all will need financial support — either more income or reduced spending — in the years ahead. This infor-



Callahan

mation has been gleaned from the congressionally mandated report, "Status of the Social Security and Medicare Programs" for 1994. That was issued last April by the Social Security board of trustees which consists of the Social Security commissioner, three members of the president's Cabinet and two permanent trustees. Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin is the managing trustee.

Despite all the negative reports in the media, Social Security in 1994 was probably the most profitable U.S. agency in history, based on the difference between its income and expenses.

In 1994, the four Social Security trust funds — the Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance (OASI) Trust Fund, the Federal Disability Insurance (DI) Trust Fund, the Federal Hospital Insurance (HI) Trust

Fund (Part A of Medicare) and the Federal Supplementary Medical Insurance (SMD) Trust Fund (Part B) — had a combined income of \$546.3 billion and paid out \$487.8 billion, resulting in a profit or a net increase in assets of \$58.5 billion.

Has any corporation or industry ever increased its assets more in one year?

Furthermore, these trust funds already had assets of \$530.2 billion in 1993. So the total assets at the end of the 1994 fiscal year, which ended last September, was \$588.7 billion.

Where is the money? It's invested in U.S. government bonds, an extremely safe and profitable investment. Last year these funds also collected \$546.3 billion from wage earners and their employers and \$5.6 billion from the 20 percent of Americans who pay income tax on their Social Security benefits.

It should be clear that Social Security is more than a federal pension system. It's also a very valuable insurance policy that covers every wife and every child from birth in the event that the father is disabled or dies. Social Security is also the primary financial backer of Medicare. All told, this insurance is worth over \$200,000 on the open market to each participant.

Surprisingly, over 40 percent of the people who pay Social Security

either die or are disabled before they're 65 and are eligible to collect their Social Security, but their families do collect benefits.

Benefits are paid to widows or widowers who are 60 or older, to widows or widowers of any age if she or he is caring for a child under 16, to unmarried children under 18, to children under 19 if they are students and even to parents if they were dependent for at least half of their support on the deceased.

Few Social Security recipients realize that they're among the fortunate 60 percent who are living and healthy at the age of 65 so they can collect Social Security payments every month.

Exactly how are these four trust funds financed?

The Old Age survivors Fund is financed in 1994-96 by 5.26 percent of each employee's wage. The Hospital Fund is covered by 1.45 percent of each employee's pay. Thus, each employee now pays a total of 7.65 percent of his wage, with an equal amount being paid by employers. Self-employed people pay the whole shot, 15.3 percent.

About 30 percent of the Supplemental Medical Insurance, which pays for doctor and outpatient services, comes from the monthly payment of \$46.10 which is subtracted from each participant's Social Security

payment with the remaining 70 percent being paid by the federal government.

Supplemental Security Income is managed by Social Security but benefits come from the general fund of the U.S. Treasury. Supplemental Security Income payments are made to people over 65 who (a) are not covered by Social Security, (b) are either blind or disabled and (c) are U.S. citizens or legal residents and (d) have low incomes and few assets. It's reported that over 40 percent of Supplemental Security Income recipients are legal immigrants.

Managing and running all these Social Security funds costs \$3 billion a year, but this is only slightly over half of 1

percent, since the total assets amount to \$588.7 billion.

Although nobody knows for sure what the future holds for these four funds, the S.S. trustees estimate that because American are living longer and the workforce is declining, the main OASI Trust Fund, which pays retirement benefits, will be solvent until 2030, that the Disability Fund will be exhausted in 2016 and — here's where it gets serious — the Hospital Fund (part of Medicare) will be broke in seven years.

But if the president and Congress will stop playing politics and make some necessary changes in Medicare, it also can become solvent well into the future.

MusicFest coming in October

St. John - Bon Secours Senior Community will host its second annual October MusicFest on Sunday, Oct. 15, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Seniors, guests and family members are invited to attend this free event featuring stage performances of musicians and dancers, including the Michigan Opera Theatre and Madame Cadillac Dance Theatre. Refreshments will be served

and facility tours will be available.

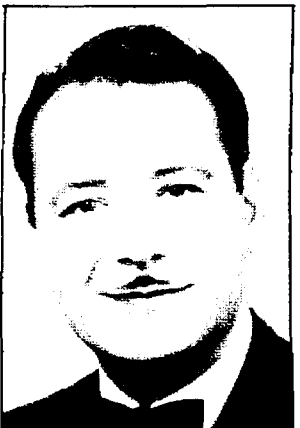
To RSVP, call the senior community at (313) 343-8971. The senior community is located at 18300 E. Warren, east of Cadieux, in Detroit. The senior community is a collaborative effort of the Sisters of St. Joseph and the Sisters of Bon Secours and offers a continuum of care, including residential care, assisted living and nursing care.

Obituaries

Carlos B. Rivera

Carlos B. Rivera, a longtime music teacher in Grosse Pointe, Detroit and the surrounding areas, died Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe. He was 82.

Born in Monclova, Mexico, Mr. Rivera was reared in a musical home. His father, mother, three brothers and two sisters each played at least one instrument.



Carlos B. Rivera

He studied the piano at age 8 and over the years studied music in all its branches. Mr. Rivera decided to specialize on the slide trombone.

He took compositions commonly known to be playable on the violin, flute and trumpet and arranged and performed them on the trombone. One of his favorites was Montis' "Czardas."

Mr. Rivera was determined to make music his life. Over the years, he always found jobs that were somehow related to music. He was a bi-lingual disc

jockey for radio station WEXR in Ciudad Acuna, Mexico. He also played in studio orchestras for various radio networks around the United States.

After touring the nation with several big bands, Mr. Rivera settled in Detroit in 1941 to wed Mary Graham and raise a family.

By 1943, Mr. Rivera was accepted into the Detroit Symphony and was a featured solo trombonist for several years. With a music studio in downtown Detroit, he became a well-known teacher of brass instruments and hosted student recitals at Wayne State University's David MacKenzie Hall. Mr. Rivera also served on the faculty in Wayne State's brass instruments department.

Mr. Rivera was a longtime member of the Detroit Federation of Musicians, Local 5, and also played in various theater "pit" orchestras. During the 1940s and '50s, he developed his own Latin dance band and then branched out to include music for all nationalities. He played both the trombone and string bass in these groups.

Mr. Rivera gave music lessons in private homes and taught the marching band at St. Martin's High School on Detroit's east side in the 1960s and '70s. In later years, he was very active in St. Martin's and St. Ambrose parishes and will be remembered with admiration and affection by parishioners and music students spanning several decades.

Mr. Rivera is survived by three daughters, Mary Agnello, Rafaela Clark, Andrea Rivera Fleming; a son, Carlos T. Rivera; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Sept. 14, at St. Am-

brose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Lewis J. Novak

A memorial service was held Saturday, Sept. 23, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for Lewis J. Novak, of Dearborn, who died Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1995, at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Novak was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

He was a graduate of the University of Detroit and had a distinguished career in automobile dealership management and sales. He was an active member of Detroit Kiwanis No. 1, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and AARP.

He was a devoted father, grandfather and took great joy from his four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Novak is survived by a daughter, Sally Van Dusen; a son, L. James Novak; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Edith A. Novak.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church (Charles B. Van Dusen III, Lewis J. and Edith A. Novak Memorial Fund), 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Loujane H. Beynon

Services were held Wednesday, Sept. 27, at First United Methodist Church in Birmingham for Loujane H. Beynon, 70, of Birmingham, who died Sunday, Sept. 24, 1995, in Dover, Ohio.

Born in Flint, Mrs. Beynon was a retired teacher from the Grosse Pointe school system.

She was a graduate of As-

bury College in Wilmore, Ky., and earned a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Eastern Michigan University.

Mrs. Beynon was a flight instructor at Asbury College and ferried airplanes for the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church and the PEO Sisterhood.

Mrs. Beynon is survived by her husband, Charles H. Beynon; three daughters, Lura Way, Deborah Lopetrome and Jan Sabin; two sons, Charles H. Beynon III and David S. Beynon; nine grandchildren; three sisters; and a brother.

Arrangements were made by the Bell Chapel of the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. in Birmingham.

Anne Cooley

Services were held Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the Vasu, Rodgers & Connell Chapel of the A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home in Royal Oak for Anne Cooley, 90, who died Monday, Sept. 25, 1995, at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Born in Leaper, Mo., Mrs. Cooley was a former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

She was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Detroit Golf Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Order of the Eastern Star and the Circumnavigators.

Mrs. Cooley loved to travel and had been around the world three times.

She is survived by a son, Jack Cooley; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, John Cooley, and a son, Patrick.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan NOTICE OF NOMINATING PETITIONS

For The
GENERAL CITY ELECTION

To Be Held On
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1995

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, and all other interested persons that a GENERAL CITY ELECTION will be conducted on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1995 for the purpose of balloting upon the following elective offices:

- ONE (1) MAYOR (TWO-YEAR TERM)
- THREE (3) COUNCILMEMBERS (FOUR-YEAR TERM)
- ONE (1) MUNICIPAL JUDGE (FOUR-YEAR TERM)

All persons desiring to seek any such elective office in such election may secure proper, legal nominating petitions from the City Clerk, 17147 Maumee Avenue, during established office hours. Such nominating petitions, properly executed, must be filed with the City Clerk at 17147 Maumee Avenue not later than twelve o'clock (12:00) Noon, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1995.

T.W. Kressbach
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 09/28/95, 10/5/95 and 10/12/95

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—Goldie Edwards, Admissions Coordinator

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GM's revamped Chevy Impala SS retains its awesome aura

"There is a big, purple Impala SS out here and it looks good," I said. "It shouldn't, but it does. Is that yours?"

Don Morton, a man who has been around automobiles for more years than either of us care to admit (we went to high school together), said "yes it is, and it's as good as it looks. Better, probably."

would enjoy than he did. It felt good. It still looked kind of like a Chevrolet Caprice, but there was a difference. And on the highway, it felt like a car with the name Impala SS should — fast, smooth, cool. Without driving it, just sitting as a passenger, I could tell Don was having a good time.

appeared as top-of-the-line models of the Bel Air series in 1958. It was wildly successful and became the top series in 1959, pushing the Bel Air down to the middle rank, the Biscayne to the lowest series and pushing the Del Ray out of the lineup.

In 1961, the SS or Super Sport option was introduced for the Impala and in 1965, as the muscle car era began to reach its peak, the Impala SS became a separate series. For 1968, the Super Sport again became just a high-performance package on the Impala and that was phased out for 1974.

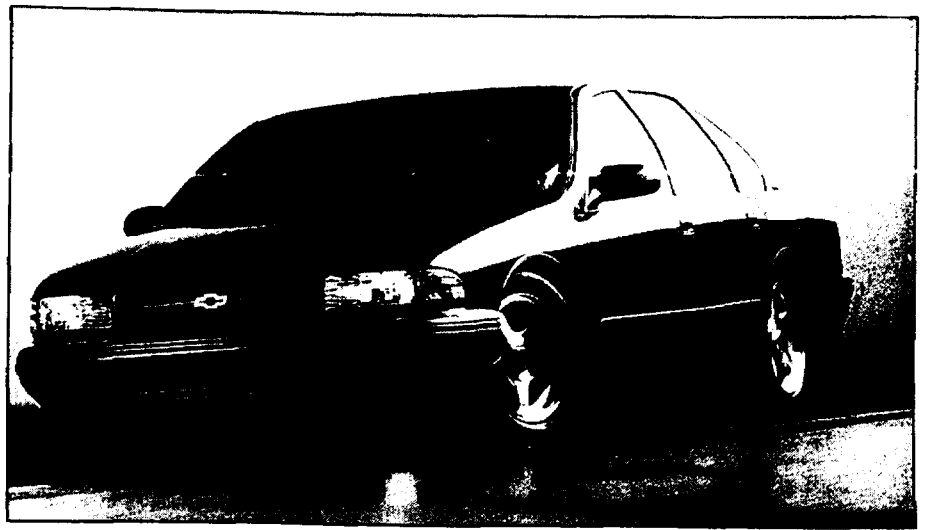
The Caprice name joined the Chevrolet stable in 1965 as an upscale option package on the Impala series. So it has been around almost as long as Impala. But Chevy fans remember the Impala with awe. The Caprice may have outranked it, but never captured the imagination the way the Impala did in 1958.

And the current Chevrolet Impala SS is in the awesome Impala tradition. It is also in the General Motors tradition of recent years, that it, along with its platform-sharing Buick Roadmaster and Cadillac Fleetwood, will be dropped from production after 1996.

Pontiac had finally gotten the Fiero right when it was dropped. The Buick Reatta was an instant classic, but was quickly dumped. Cadillac finally got the Allante right when it got the ax. As long ago as 1969, Chevrolet had made the Corvair into a terrific little sportster, when it was retired.

In any event, the Impala is an impressive sports sedan, a car that indicates the folks at Chevrolet understand the concept of the sports sedan as well as they do in Europe.

This is a Chevrolet that turns heads. The Impala, a



The Chevrolet Impala SS is a surprisingly good sports sedan package.

Caprice derivative, is everything Caprice was supposed to be. The Caprice is frumpy, while the Impala is smooth, clean, lean and sassy.

What really sets apart the rear-wheel-drive Impala and makes it remind one more of the front-wheel-drive Pontiac Bonneville than the rear-drive Caprice is its engine and suspension, which is basically Chevy's police package in cool civilian clothes.

A 260-horsepower 5.7-liter version of the Corvette's LT1 V-8 engine injects unexpected excitement into the big family sedan. Acceleration is smooth, no hesitation or lag, no pausing for a gulp of breath when you step on the pedal.

The front suspension, with its steel-alloy springs and anti-roll bar, is the same as Caprice's, but the rear suspension, with its gas shocks, steel springs and anti-roll bar, is right out of Chevy's police package. It makes the Impala a sure-footed machine.

Chevy general manager Jim Perkins, a veteran dirt-track racer, could have let Caprice rot as a family sedan/taxicab. But this fan of 1955-60 classic Chevys opted to pull the names Impala and SS (for Super Sport) from that make's glorious past.

The result is a real driver's machine with quick 3.08:1 final drive ratio and a handling package that includes specially tuned gas shocks, beefy front and rear stabilizer bars, quick-ratio (12.7:1) power steering, and 50-series Z-rated 17-inch tires on alloy wheels.

Along with the Impala's maximum performance is optimum attention to safety. Dual air bags are standard. Four-wheel anti-lock brakes are upgraded larger discs at the front. Standard leather-covered bucket seats are a finishing touch.

The Caprice Classic took some heat for its controversial styling when it was first introduced in 1991, but soon it was giving it to the competition. The Caprice

Classic sedan and wagon take on the Ford Crown Victoria, Mercury Grand Marquis and Chrysler New Yorker, while the hotter Impala SS aims at the Chrysler LHS and Ford Taurus SHO. And, if you like the upper-range Japanese and European sports sedans, check out the Impala SS.

In many ways, the Impala SS seemed to indicate that Chevrolet was turning back toward keeping the consumer happy rather than battling the Japanese. Instead of building cars that are as much like Japanese models as possible, the route most American makers seem to have taken, Chevy's Impala is a distinctively American car that stands out because it is so good, not because it is a carbon copy of a Japanese car.

The Impala SS price starts at \$23,795, which includes most of the equipment you'll want or need.

Autos



By Richard Wright

"Let's take a ride," said Morton, who knows cars very well from his days with Hurst Performance and later in the fleet management business. The Impala SS was a surprise gift from his wife. She bought it for him while he was out of town and I suspected that she had a better sense of what kind of car he

He confirmed that the car was very responsive, that the handling and ride were of a quality not to be had in Chevrolet sedans for a long time. Maybe not since the long-running Chevrolet Impala name was retired in 1985. In fact, not since long before that.

The Impala name first



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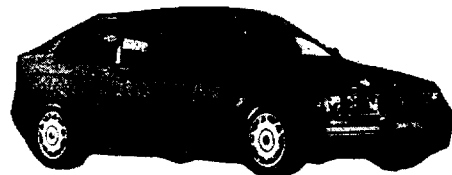
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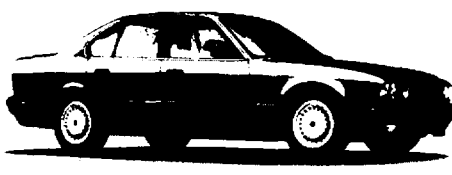
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Village Grille gets liquor license

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

"So far, so good," is how Dan Lemanske described business at his restaurant, The Village Grille, since opening last December.

Now that he has a full Class C liquor license, granted Sept. 9, things should be even better.

"We were always full for lunch," Lemanske said, "but it wasn't full during dinner. Many people like to have a drink with their dinner, and that's why I wanted the liquor license."

Lemanske, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, had worked as a manager of the Hillcrest Country Club in Clinton Township, but wanted a restaurant of his own.

The spot he found happens to be next door to Notre Dame

Pharmacy, which his father, Dan Lemanske Sr., has owned for almost 30 years.

"Business has been good," the younger Lemanske said, "but, with the bar, things should pick up. There's really nothing else in the Village like it."

The Village Grille is the only place in the City of Grosse Pointe where spirits are served. Jacobson's has a tavern license, which permits only the sale of beer and wine.

The Village Grille will continue its menu, which features sandwiches and salads during lunch and chicken and pasta dishes for dinner, and add happy hour and weekly beer specials.

"We will also concentrate on sports events, like college and 'Monday Night Football,'" Lemanske said.

There are presently two television sets behind the bar and one more will be added in the restaurant, he said.

He also plans to hang pictures of the Village, as it appeared from the 1930s through the '60s, in the restaurant.

Breakfast is currently served on weekends, but may be expanded to weekdays, Lemanske said, especially if the Ram's Horn closes.

The Village Grille has enjoyed loyal patronage from Village employees, especially from Jacobson's, Lemanske said, and he hopes with the new liquor license others will follow.

The Village Grille is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Wednesday; from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday and Friday; 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday; and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.



Dan Lemanske stands behind the new bar at his Village Grille restaurant on Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Do you know how much home you can afford?

When shopping for a house, don't be guided by impulse. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, the key to successful homeownership is to find a house with a price tag that matches your family's lifestyle and budget.

Most lenders require at least 10 percent to 20 percent of the home's purchase price for a downpayment. In addition, lending institutions often use ratios to determine the mortgage amount you can safely carry.

As a general rule, lenders don't like to see you commit more than 28 percent of your total monthly gross income to cover housing expenses (principal and interest, taxes, and homeowners' insurance).

Some lenders prefer a more comprehensive formula that takes into account both mortgage expenses and other existing long-term monthly payment obligations, such as automobile loans, student loans, credit card balances, alimony and child support.

Although there may be flexibility for an applicant with an excellent credit history, most lenders prefer that the total of

these debt obligations not exceed 36 percent of one's monthly gross income.

CPAs point out that while lenders follow guidelines that work for the majority of homeowners, you must examine your own personal financial situation—your assets, your income and your lifestyle—to determine how much mortgage debt you can comfortably manage.

Begin by asking yourself these questions:

- How much of a downpayment can I afford? Be sure not to include all your savings in this number. CPAs advise keeping six months worth of living expenses in an emergency fund.

- Is my income likely to grow? For example, are you likely to be promoted in the near future? Will a spouse be entering the work force?

- Are my expenses likely to increase or decrease? For example, will you soon be facing college tuition costs or any large medical bills? Are you likely to be supporting another dependent?

Give consideration not only to what you can afford to pay for the house based on your in-

come and expenses, but also to what you are willing to pay, month after month, year after year, to finance your home.

If you prefer VCR movies to theater outings and would rather eat in most evenings than dine out, perhaps you can devote more of your income to housing.

Becoming a homeowner takes more than searching for the right house at the right price. It also involves finding the right mortgage.

A one-quarter percentage point drop in the mortgage interest rate can translate into thousands of dollars in savings over the term of a loan. Also, keep in mind that while mortgage interest currently is tax deductible, tax laws can change at any time.

Although there are many creative mortgage financing plans available today, your first decision is whether you want a fixed-rate or an adjustable-rate mortgage (ARM).

A fixed-rate mortgage comes with an interest rate that remains stable for the life of the loan. That means you know in advance exactly how much your monthly mortgage pay-

ment for principal and interest will be until the debt is retired.

One advantage of a fixed-rate mortgage is that it acts as a cushion against rising inflation. However, if interest rates drop, you won't benefit unless you refinance and incur additional closing costs.

An ARM carries a variable interest rate that generally increases or decreases at specified intervals to reflect fluctuations in the cost of borrowing. The initial interest rate of an ARM is typically lower than that of a fixed-rate mortgage.

To protect you from extreme interest rate increases, most ARMs have an annual and lifetime cap. However, don't lock into an ARM unless you think you'll have the financial wherewithal to manage periodic interest rate increases.

If you're having trouble deciding between a fixed-rate or an adjustable-rate mortgage, you may want to look into one of the many "hybrid" mortgages available today. It's a good idea to meet with several lenders to understand your options.



Photo by Thea L. Walker

Movin' on up!

Village shoppers welcomed some special visitors last Saturday when Paddington Bear (next to Ellen Durand) and Spot the Dog (next to store owner Nancy Renick) welcomed shoppers to the new and improved Village Toy Co. The store, which was founded 14 years ago, moved to a larger location on Kercheval in the Village. Renick had only 300 square feet to work with when she first opened the store, but now, with 3,330 square feet, she can offer Grosse Pointers the finest in unusual and educational toys — a welcome alternative from the usual TV-related products sold elsewhere.

Business People

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Jack Riashi** recently formed Triad Capital Group in Grosse Pointe Woods. The business is an independent, fee-based investment consulting and advisory service firm specializing in developing comprehensive and flexible investment strategies for people and businesses.



Riashi

Grosse Pointe Shores resident **Anthony Tersigni** was recently commissioned president and chief executive officer of the St. John Health System in Detroit. Before assuming his new position, Tersigni was the organization's executive vice president. He is a fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Robert Hoekstra**, an industrial engineer, has joined the engineering and architectural firm Ghafari Associates in Dearborn. Hoekstra previously worked on an upgrade of the HVAC system for Delphi Engineering Headquarters in Warren.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Ingrid Brey** has opened a law office in downtown Detroit's Buhl Building. Brey specializes in professional immigration and labor matters. Before starting her own firm, Brey was a partner in the firm of Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn.



Brey

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Melissa MacLeod** was promoted to the position of benefits consultant in the employee benefit services division of The ABOW Companies, an insurance and financial services firm.



MacLeod

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Edward "Chip" Miller** was recently named senior vice president in charge of commercial banking for Standard Federal Bank. Miller was previously executive vice president of Comerica Bank, and will lead Standard Federal's efforts to expand and diversify the bank's lending portfolio.



Miller

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Susan Tait** recently joined the staff of WWJ-Newsradio/WYST STAR 97 FM as an account executive. Tait was most recently an account executive with WLTI, and before that, with CKLW.

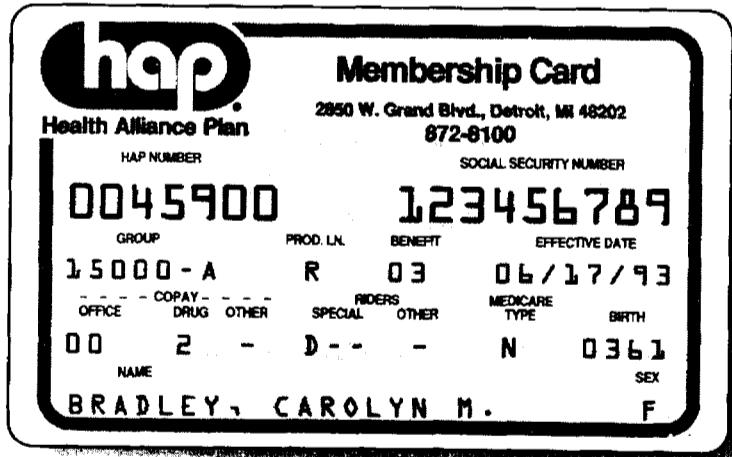


Tait

City of Grosse Pointe resident **David Kruger**, a clinical nurse specialist in diabetes at Henry Ford Hospital, was elected senior vice president of the American Diabetes Association at the group's 55th annual meeting recently held in Atlanta. Kruger has been an active volunteer with the organization since 1983.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Susan Moran** was recently inducted into the Delphi Automotive Systems Innovation Hall of Fame, which was established to recognize leading inventors from Delphi's six divisions. Moran has been with Delphi for 10 years and worked on the Opti-Ride seat suspension design.

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Health Alliance Plan

GENERATIONS AHEAD.

Local man served in Construction Battalion in North Africa

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Few people during World War II were able to apply skills and experience they had before the war to their military service the way Harold Battjes did.

"Prior to the service, I was in construction work, building houses," Battjes said. "I heard over the radio that they were soliciting people in construction to join a new deal in the navy called the CBs (Construction Battalion)."

"It was supposed to be a non-combatative organization on foreign soil. The non-combatative part appealed to me."

Battjes, a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Tennis Group, already had received an induction notice from the army, but was interviewed by the navy.

In June 1942, he was sworn in at Campus Martius (Cadillac Square) in Detroit.

"We left Detroit for parts unknown on July 14, and



Harold Battjes

ended up at Camp Bradford in Norfolk, Va.," Battjes said. "After boot camp and hut erection

school, we went to Gulfport, Miss., in August. Gulfport is still the CB base for the Atlantic Fleet."

Battjes was slated to go to the Pacific, but was sent to Davisville, R.I. in October, to Lido Beach, N.Y., and then to Bayonne, N.J. On Nov. 1, 1942, Battjes joined a convoy of 30 ships crossing the Atlantic.

"The African invasion took place while we were crossing," he said. "We went directly to Casablanca. We jockeyed around in the Atlantic during the African invasion. If the invasion had not gone smoothly, we would have been the second wave."

After two weeks in Casablanca, Battjes went on detached service to Port Lyauti, Morocco, where a naval air base was located.

"The base operation was to

do sub patrol up to the Rock of Gibraltar and over to the Canary Islands," he said. "Our planes, B-24 bombers and PBYS, would check the Atlantic for submarines. Occasionally, the planes would come back shot up by the submarines."

One of Battjes' jobs with the 120th Construction Battalion was to build ramps from the river to help the amphibious planes get out of the water.

"We were also one of the bases made ready for President Roosevelt's conference in Casablanca," Battjes said. "We were one of the bases where, in the event he couldn't get into Casablanca, he could use our base."

Battjes' base was also part of the NATS (Naval Air Transport Service). There were direct flights between the base and the United States for more than a year.

"It was an active base," Battjes said. "The CBs built

Quonset huts, permanent barracks for the naval personnel. We had Italian prisoners help us build the barracks. They were glad the war was over for them and we were glad that we could use them. I learned all of the construction terms and names for tools in Italian."

The CBs also repaired and lengthened runways.

"We were the engineers of the navy," Battjes said. "We did whatever a construction organization would do. Our motto was 'can do.'"

Many of the CBs who went to the Pacific Theater did get in combat roles.

Battjes remained in North Africa from November 1942 until June 1944, "when our services were no longer needed," he said.

"They packed us into 40 and 8 boxcars (train cars that could fit 40 men or eight horses) and shipped us up to Oran," Battjes

said. "We boarded ships and headed for the U.S. While we were aboard ship, we could see many ships in the fleet forming for the D-Day invasion."

Battjes' unit landed in Norfolk, Va., and then went back to Davisville, R.I. He was discharged in May 1945.

Half of the 120th was sent to Okinawa.

Battjes met his wife, Marion, while he was stationed on Long Island before he went to Africa. After he came back, they were married in September 1945.

"Great things happened in 1945," he said.

Battjes went into the service as a third class carpenter and came out a first class carpenter. He returned to Detroit to the housebuilding business.

He still lives in the same house he built in 1951.

"The CBs were good duty," he said. "We did the impossible sometimes."

Who can you trust?

To learn to trust others, you must first learn to trust yourself. If you want a better life, be a better person. Inspirational speaker Sue Dahlmann shares these thoughts and other strategies for creating a happier life on Wednesday, Oct. 4, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Her program, "To Trust Again," is designed to motivate the audience to find a purpose for living by providing tools or "action steps" for transforming a negative experience into a positive one. Some of the action steps include make love your No. 1 priority, look at your challenges as opportunities to grow, practice kindness and gratitude every day.

Dahlmann developed her prescription for positive living through 25 years as an elementary school teacher and five years as a Dale Carnegie instructor to both teens and adults. Suffering a closed head injury in a catastrophic automobile accident in 1979, she was forced to relearn everything from tying her shoes to spelling simple words. Despite this overwhelming challenge, she overcame the hardship and now brings her inspiring message to audiences throughout the metro area.

Her talk offers insight for all ages. Registration fee is \$5; children under 12, complimentary admission. Call (313) 881-7511

Avoid tax traps, liabilities

Financial consultants Donald F. Chamberlin Jr. and Kathleen L. Potter present "How to Avoid the Liability Trap Syndrome" on Wednesday, Oct. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the War Memorial.

The course provides strategies for protecting assets and guarding against unfavorable tax situations. Discussions topics include limiting taxation exposure and reducing related costs, using wise planning to avoid the perils of the "triple tax" and reducing the threat of lawsuits while protecting your assets.

In addition, Chamberlin and

Potter will also address tax write-offs and personal liability issues involved in starting a business as well as orchestrating personal cash flow to comfortably reach long-term goals.

Chamberlin is the president of Asset & Timing Strategies, a Grosse Pointe consulting firm specializing in cost saving for individuals and companies. Potter is a consultant advisor in asset protection maximization. She is a board member of the American Institute of Business Advisors and the regional director of Doctor's Resources.

Course fee is \$3. call (313) 881-7511.

Lectures target vision, sleep disorders

The War Memorial, in cooperation with St. John Hospital and Medical Center Guild, continues its fall series of informative health lectures on Tuesday, Oct. 3, and Thursday, Oct. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m.

During Tuesday's program, ophthalmologist Michael Clune will speak on a broad range of disorders that affect visual health. He will provide an in-depth discussion of macular degeneration and treatments available, as well as talk about cataracts, new concepts on their prevention and surgical techniques considered state-of-the-art.

Clune is a graduate of Georgetown University School of Medicine. He completed his training in ophthalmology at the Kresge Eye Institute of Wayne State University.

On Thursday, a panel discussion on the detection, diagnosis and treatment alternatives for sleep apnea and snoring will be held.

Speakers are Dr. Thomas

Giancarlo, board certified sleep disorder specialist and chief of neurology at St. John; Dr. Kevin Grady, director of St. John's Sleep Disorders Center and assistant director of ICU; Dr. Robert Fishman, board certified in otolaryngology with fellowship status in the American College of Surgeons; and Dr. Tymon Totte, general dentist with advanced education in the treatment of temporomandibular joint disorders (TMD), snoring and sleep apnea.

It is estimated that one in three people suffers from some type of sleep disorder, which can potentially lead to high blood pressure, depression, headaches, even heart attacks or stroke. Thursday evening's program will discuss the symptoms, the diagnostic process, and several treatment options ranging from oral appliances, relaxation therapy, drug therapy to surgery.

Tickets are \$3 per lecture. Call (313) 881-7511.

War Memorial sets annual meeting

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial board of directors will hold the annual meeting of the association Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. The meeting follows a 6 p.m. reception and 6:30 p.m. dinner in the Fries Ballroom.

The community is invited to attend to hear reports of the officers and a review of the last fiscal year. Six board members will be elected at the meeting to fill vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of office

of Daniel R. Beck, Guy T. Doyal, Ronald C. Lamparter, Mary Jane Moll, Barbara Monahan and Bruce M. Rockwell. All people who have contributed funds to the War Memorial are members of the association and entitled to vote at the meeting.

Reservations for dinner must be made by Friday, Oct. 6. Dinner price is \$13. Call (313) 881-7511.

Letterman

From page 1A

"I've always been interested in a career in front of the camera," she said. "But after seeing what my aunt does, who knows? She wanted to be an actress too."

Calandro was allowed into the control room during the shows, observing the technicians and assistants working with the producers, she said, but at no time was she allowed to touch anything or perform any tasks.

"There is so much more involved to putting on a show each night," she said, leafing through the script booklet for the Aug. 17 show. "David Letterman arrives around 9 a.m. and then there's rehearsals. Taping is from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and after that there are meetings with the producers."

After the show, Calandro had plenty of time to inspect the set

up-close. She sat at Letterman's desk, got to operate the sound board and make the "glass breaking noise" used when Letterman "throws something through the window behind his desk."

She also had a chance to meet some of the guests, including country singer Reba McEntyre and contemporary artist Alanis Morissette.

Although this school year has just begun, Calandro is already busy planning her next visit to New York this December and hopes to return next summer. She is the daughter of David and Mary Beth Calandro and has two brothers, Andrew and Christopher.

"I love New York," she said, noting that she plans to apply to colleges there and hopes to move there after high school graduation.

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TOURNEAU



Grosse Pointe North student Kate Calandro spent some time behind the scenes of the David Letterman show this summer and met, among other cast members, music director Paul Shaffer.

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**
SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
SEPTEMBER 11, 1995
The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.
Present on Roll Call: Mayor Gregg L. Berendt, Councilmembers Griffin, Kaess, Gandelot and Gaffney.
Those Absent Were: Councilmember Danaher.
Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; DeFoe, Director of Public Service; Ferber, Director of Public Safety.
Mayor Pro-tem Danaher was excused from attending the Meeting.
The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on August 14, 1995, were approved as submitted.
The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on August 14, 1995; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. & Jack Tarpley, 35 Dyar Lane, to erect a new family room on the site of the existing family room and a redesign and configuration of the existing kitchen off the rear of the existing house.
The Council approved the appeal of Mr. James C. Schmidt, owner of Chianti Restaurant located at 123 Kercheval Avenue, to erect a 2' x 3'-4' sign extending out from the front face of the building a distance of 5 feet, in accordance with the submitted plans.
The Council approved the transfer of ownership of the 1995 Class C-SDM Liquor License of the Hill Restaurant Corporation (123), currently in escrow, to James C. Schmidt (sole stockholder) of Antica Osteria Del Chianti Company, Inc., 123 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
The Council rescheduled the request for installation to erect a free standing ATM at the National Bank of Detroit, located at 450 Moross Road, to the next scheduled Regular Meeting of the City Council.
The Council approved the request for site plan review for Lucy's Tavern on the Hill located at 115 Kercheval Avenue.
The Council scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, October 16, 1995 at 7:30 p.m., to consider the formal adoption of the proposed Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, Code No. 12-03, Ordinance No. 337.
The Council approved the low bid of James Leamon Landscape, Inc. in the amount of \$103,304 for the continuation of the Mack Avenue streetscape improvements in accordance with the Mack Avenue Master Plan.
THE COUNCIL CANCELED THE REGULAR MEETING OF OCTOBER 16, 1995 AND RESCHEDULED THE REGULAR MEETING FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1995 AT 7:30 P.M.
Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m.
THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1995 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD.
Gregg L. Berendt, Mayor
Shane L. Reeside, City Clerk
G.P.N.: 09/28/95

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ROSSIGNOL • NORDICA -SKIS - ROSSIGNOL VXC SKIS \$305.00 -BOOTS - NORDICA 40 AFX or RAICHEL RE 200 \$205.00 -BINDINGS - SALOMON QUAD 3 \$100.00 -SKI POLES - SCOTT Challenge \$32.00 Total \$642.00 Crazy Summer Package Set Sale Price \$327	ELAN • NORDICA -SKIS - ELAN GC 4.0 LGS SKIS \$275.00 -BOOTS - NORDICA 40 AFX or NORDICA AFX 48 \$200.00 -BINDINGS - SALOMON QUAD 3 \$100.00 -SKI POLES - SCOTT Challenge \$32.00 Total \$607.00 Crazy Summer Package Set Sale Price \$347	OLIN • NORDICA -SKIS - OLIN XTE CAP SKIS \$350.00 -BOOTS - NORDICA 40 AFX or NORDICA AFX 48 \$225.00 -BINDINGS - SALOMON QUAD 3 \$100.00 -SKI POLES - SCOTT Challenge \$32.00 Total \$707.00 Crazy Summer Package Set Sale Price \$397

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 - NORDICA 56 AFX BIOFLEX M & L SALE \$124
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 - LANGE 5.6 MID M & L..... SALE \$166

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DYNASTAR • SALOMON -SKIS - DYNASTAR ADV 4.2 ELLE \$410.00 -BOOTS - SALOMON OPTIMA 4.2 LADIES BOOTS \$275.00 -BINDINGS - SALOMON QUAD 3 \$100.00 -SKI POLES - SCOTT Challenge \$32.00 Total \$817.00 Crazy Summer Package Set Sale Price \$477	SALOMON • NORDICA -SKIS - SALOMON EVOLUTION 8 \$450.00 -BOOTS - NORDICA V58 OR TECNICA CENTRIC 60 \$275.00 -BINDINGS - SALOMON QUAD 3 \$100.00 -SKI POLES - SCOTT Challenge \$32.00 Total \$857.00 Crazy Summer Package Set Sale Price \$557	K2 • NORDICA -SKIS - K2 EXTREME FX 8.1 SKIS \$510.00 -BOOTS - NORDICA VETRECH 106 LE or TECNICA TC1 CROSS \$345.00 -BINDINGS - SALOMON 577 \$100.00 -SKI POLES - SCOTT Challenge \$32.00 Total \$992.00 Crazy Summer Package Set Sale Price \$607

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Don't Miss It!

Grosse Pointe War Memorial kicks off annual fund drive

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

During the week of Sept. 11, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial offered more than 120 different activities — everything from a step-and-sculpt aerobics class, to a bride and groom dance workshop, to a class in cartooning, to a chess club meeting, a senior men's club luncheon, meetings of the Soroptimists, the Lakeshore Optimists, the

Grosse Pointe Garden Center and the Grosse Pointe Theatre.

It was business as usual. "One of the largest senior men's groups in the country meets here," said War Memorial president Mark Weber, as he described the variety of activities, meetings and classes that take place at the War Memorial.

"We have patriotic events; divorce recov-

ery groups; dances for middle school students; collectors' shows; our annual art festival; wedding receptions; club meetings; and classes.

"It's unique. It makes Grosse Pointe strong," he said.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial has been around for more than 45 years, said Terri L. Carroll, community relations director for the organization. "It's a tradition and a well-respected institution. We'd be hard-pressed to find another like it anywhere."

The War Memorial recently kicked off its annual fund campaign.

"We want to be here 50 years from now and 100 years from now," said Suzy Berschback, marketing/development coordinator.

The yearly appeal to the community for funds will be a low-key campaign, mostly through mailings, she said, and will continue through January 1996.

The goal, this year, is \$210,000. "We are a charitable organization," Weber said. "We offer programs for the community. We use no tax money whatsoever. Like a college or a university or any non-profit organization, we ask people to strengthen our resources with contributions."

The War Memorial recently sold its portion of Grosse Pointe Cable for \$11.5 million. The 15-member board of directors placed the \$10.5 million received so far (the remaining \$1 million is due in October 1997) into the organization's existing endowment fund.

"We can only use 4 to 6 percent of the interest on these investments," Carroll said. "The War Memorial is not a mom-and-pop organization. It has an annual operating budget of \$3.2 million."

Without the so-called "windfall" from the Grosse Pointe Cable sale, she added, there would be much more pressure on the development department.

"People should consider their contributions to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's annual fund drive as an investment in the community's future," Berschback said. "It helps maintain property values. It's a place where people from all the Grosse Pointes meet. It's successful. It's unique."

Weber said about 3,000 donors contribute to the annual fund drive each year, a number that has remained stable for several years.

Amount of contributions is unimportant, he said, although he guessed the average gift is between \$40 and \$50.

"Participation is important. No gift is too small. Many people contribute who don't even use the War Memorial," Weber said, "because they see it as a community asset."

The War Memorial building, at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, was built in 1910 for the Russell A. Alger family. The spacious Italian Renaissance-style home was designed by Charles A. Platt of New York City, and included a great hall, library, sitting room, conservatory, palm room, billiard room, kitchens, family bedrooms and servants' quarters. The gardens were designed by Mrs. Allen Shipman. The estate was called The Moorings.

After Russell Alger died in 1930, his family allowed The Moorings to be used as a branch of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

In 1949, the building became a perpetual memorial to the 3,500 Grosse Pointers who served and the 126 who died in World War II and to serve as a center for educational and charitable activities for the community.

Two recent additions have expanded the War Memorial's facilities. The Fries Auditorium and Crystal Ballroom were dedicated in 1962 and the Center for Arts and Communications was completed in 1993.

The War Memorial's mission is twofold: to offer educational and enrichment opportunities to the community and to honor the community's veterans. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

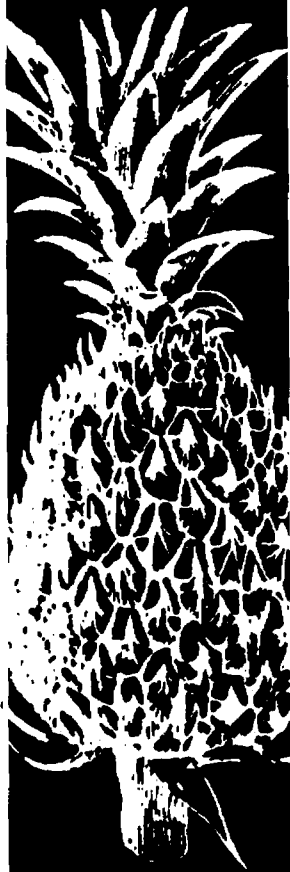


Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Two stone lions guard the entrance to the newly designed circle at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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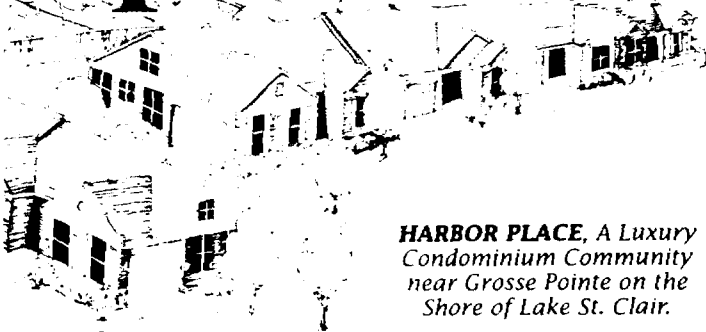
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G.P. Ski Club to meet Oct. 4

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will hold its first general membership meeting of the season at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. There will be a social hour before and after the meeting, with coffee and brownies.

The meeting will feature a demonstration and talk, "How To Tune Up Your Skis," by

Arts & Scraps holds open house

Arts & Scraps, a non-profit organization that offers creative educational programs using recycled materials, will hold its annual fall open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30. Guests will get a chance to create two games to take home, free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

Arts & Scraps, 12110 Morang in Detroit, is open to the public from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Fall classes include "Rainbow Adventures" for preschoolers and kindergartners; "Walk on the Wild Side" for grades 1 through 8; and "Fall/Holiday Activities" for adults.

For more information or to register for classes, call (313) 527-2727.

New Friends, Neighbors meet

The New Friends and Neighbors Club will meet for lunch and a program on the art of flower arranging on Thursday, Oct. 5, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The speaker will be Don Vandebrook of Cleveland, Ohio. Guests are welcome. For reservations and more information, call Pat Zens at (313) 882-1222 or Susan Graham at (313) 331-3758. Baby-sitting will be available.

Mothers of Multiples plan meeting, sale

The Eastern Bi-County Mothers of Multiples Club, an organization providing fellowship and mutual support for mothers of twins, triplets and more, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at Grace Community Church, 21001 Moross in Detroit.

The club will hold its semi-annual clothing and equipment sale from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 30, at St. Gertrude Catholic Church Activity Center, 28801 Jefferson.

The next meeting will be Oct. 9. New members are welcome. For more information, call Charlene Haberkorn at (313) 822-5791.

La Leche League holds sale Sept. 30

The La Leche League of South Macomb/Eastern Wayne will hold a "Mom to Mom" sale from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 30, at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

For sale: baby clothes and equipment. Proceeds will benefit the La Leche League. For more information, call (313) 881-8262 or (810) 776-2769.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club meets

Members of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at Mim Lange's clubhouse for a fundraising auction. The co-hostess will be Marge Cameron and the auctioneer will be Pat Erikson.

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Emmett Quaine, head technician at the Bavarian Ski Shop in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The ski club will visit Vail, Colo. on Dec. 2-9; and Boyne Mountain on Jan. 5-7. Call president Dick Doetsch at (810) 791-7160 for reservations.

The big trip of the season will be to Chamois, France, on Feb. 2-10. Call vice president Sharon Nelson at (313) 884-3817 for reservations.

The last trip of the season will be to Big Sky, Mont., March 2-9. Call (313) 881-7381.

Ski club dues are \$16 for singles and \$22 for couples paying before Oct. 15. Anyone who enjoys skiing and socializing is welcome. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, October through April, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 8 p.m. For membership information, call John Byrne at (810) 293-6779.

Fox Creek Questers attend high tea

The Fox Creek chapter of Questers will attend High Tea at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham for its Oct. 5 meeting. The event will be a celebration in honor of long-time member Lois Batten, who will be married on Oct. 14.



Winners of the Trial Garden design competition were announced at the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual tea Sept. 14. The gardens are located on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

Mary Krueger, at the left, accepted the first-place award for the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club. Valerie Pasegna, center, accepted the second-place award for the Deeplands Garden Club. Lucille Grenzke, right, accepted third place for the Windmill Pointe Garden Club.

Grosse Pointe Craft Guild meets on second Wednesdays

The Grosse Pointe Craft Guild is made up of people who love crafts. The club meets nine times a year on the second Wednesday of each month from September through May. Dues are \$10 annually. Meetings are held in the municipal building of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. and usually begin with "show and tell." The program generally is the presentation of a

craft project, including a chance to participate. Last year's agenda included rubber stamp decorating, basket decorating, ribbon ornaments, Victorian lace hearts and smocking. This year's programs will include pulled-thread work, pumpkin carving, quilt craft and crochet.

For more information, call Judy Bantleon at (313) 881-3306 or Shirley Paczkowski at (313) 885-9034.

Shores Garden Club takes first for Trial Garden design

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center announced the winners of the Trial Garden plot design at its annual Awards Tea on Sept. 14. The 1995 theme, "European Country Gardens: English, French or Italian," was interpreted by 14 local garden groups. The winner, the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club, chose a French theme and created a garden using the colors of the impressionist painters.

The Deeplands Garden Club took second place with an English theme. The Windmill Pointe Garden Club won third place with an Italian theme.

The plots were judged three times during the summer for design, maintenance and theme interpretation. Judges were James Farquhar of Grosse Pointe Florists, Ed Allemon of Allemon's Landscape Center, and Norah Williams, Garden Center president. Marge Noftz headed a committee which took care of the rose beds.

Williams thanked Lois Sheridan, Trial Garden chairman,

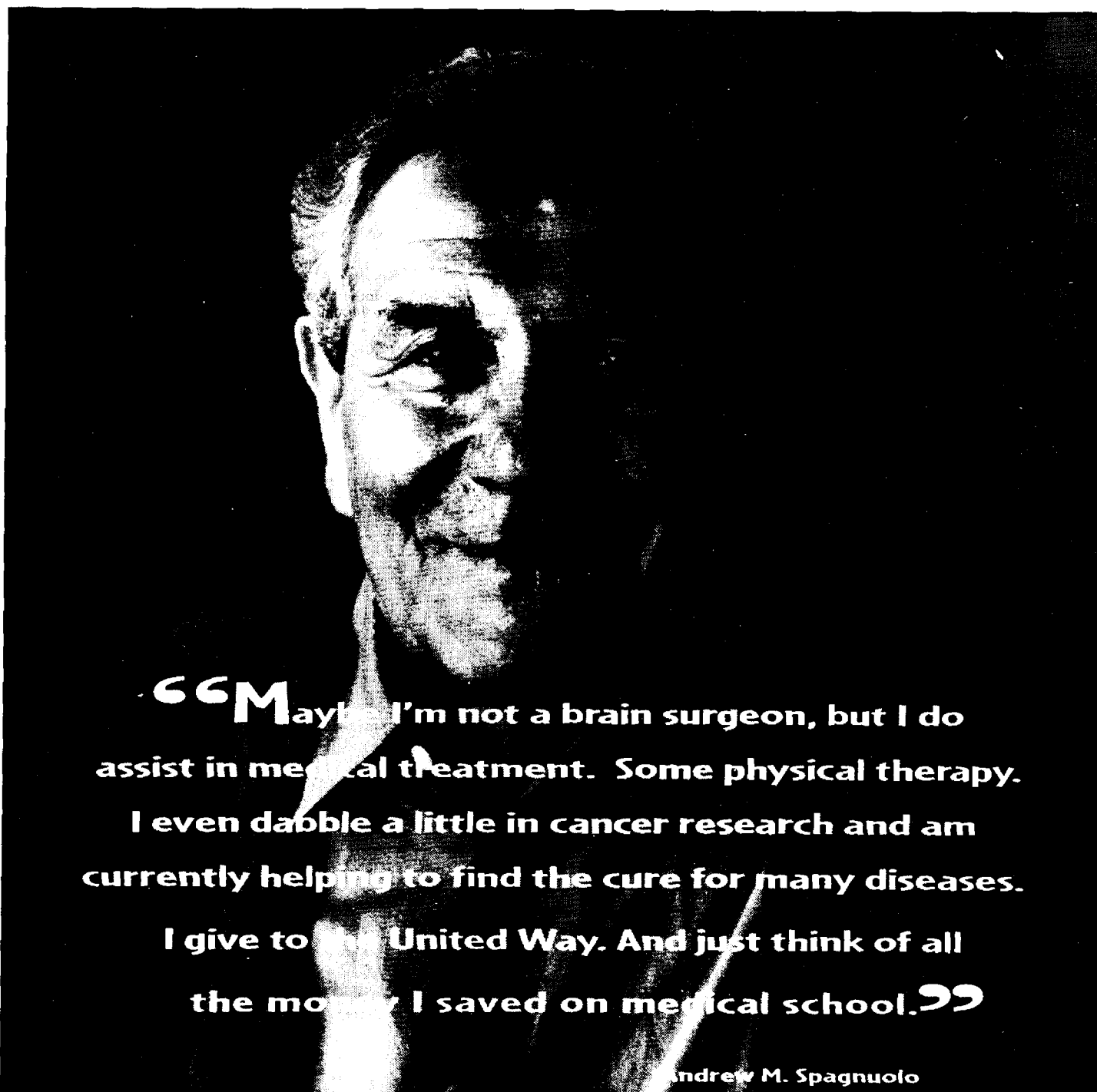
and Bob Neveux, Garden Center horticulturist, for planting the courtyard entrance to the War Memorial. Anne Rector was chairman of the annual garden tour. Alice Valk, president of the Garden Club of Michigan, contributed a teak bench to be placed on the hillside in memory of the 45-year-old Garden Center's founding board members.

Local clubs which contributed to the Trial Gardens included: the Grand Marais Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club, Deeplands Garden Club, Village Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, the Windmill Pointe Garden Club, the Trowel and Error Garden Club, the Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America, the Junior League Gardeners, the Garden Society, the Garden Club of Michigan and the Pointe Garden Club.

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Gleaners Community Food Bank plans barbecue benefit

"Two-Steppin' Out for Hunger," a family barbecue to raise funds for Gleaners Community Food Bank, will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, at Gleaners' newly expanded headquarters, 2131 Beaufait in Detroit.

The Texas barbecue-style benefit will include food, music, line dancing kids' activities and Texas barbecue-style food.

Gleaners Community Food Bank was founded in 1977 and serves more than 155,000 meals to hungry people each week with surplus food collected from farmers, manufacturers, grocers and bakers in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Livingston counties.

Co-chairmen of the benefit are Grosse Pointers Pat Jeffs and Maria Lucarelli. Honorary chairmen are Gov. John and Michelle Engler and Mayor Dennis and Trudy Archer.

Tickets to "Two-Steppin' Out for Hunger" range from \$25 for kids and \$125 for adults. Call (313) 923-7855.

Five-mile walk: The seventh annual SIDS Walk will be held in Grosse Pointe on Saturday, Sept. 30. SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome; often called crib death) is the leading cause of death for infants 1 week to 1 year old and second only to accidents in deaths of all children up to age 15.

The five-mile race will begin at 11 a.m. at St. Paul Catholic Church and will include long stretches of Lakeshore and Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Prizes will go to walkers who turn in the most donations on the day of the walk. Everyone who gets at least \$25 in pledges will receive a T-shirt. Other prizes include a weekend at the Ritz-Carlton and a weekend at the Wheels Inn.

About 500 people are expected to attend and planners of the fundraiser hope to raise \$15,000 this year. Pledge money will further the work of the SIDS foundation by providing emotional support to par-

ents and families experiencing a SIDS death, educating the public and sponsoring medical research on SIDS.

To register, call (313) 884-4742 or show up on Sept. 30.

Artrain benefit: Michigan Artrain, the nation's only traveling art museum in a train, will celebrate its 25th anniversary at a dinner on Monday, Oct. 2, at the Whitney in downtown Detroit.

Grosse Pointers involved in the benefit include Tom Schoenith and Stephanie Germack. For more information, call (313) 747-8300.

AAFA affair: The Michigan chapter of the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America will hold its annual fundraiser, "An Affair for Asthma," beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 29, at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. The cost is \$75 a person and all proceeds will benefit the AAFA to help improve the quality of life for people with asthma and allergies; and to Camp Michi-MAC, a summer camp for children 7 to 15 who would not otherwise be able to attend camp because of their special medical needs.

For more information about the benefit, call (810) 557-8050 or (313) 278-3940.

Entertainment bargain: The Alliance for the Mentally Ill will sell 1996 Entertainment Books (which contain hundreds of money-saving coupons redeemable at businesses and restaurants and for services in the metropolitan Detroit area. The books are \$40; \$8 of the price goes to the National Alliance for Research in Schizophrenia and Depression (NARSAD). For information, call Dr. Thomas Coles at (313) 885-0632.

Extravaganza: The Warren/Conner Development Coalition will host its seventh annual fundraiser, "Eastside Extravaganza," from 7 p.m. to midnight, Thursday, Oct. 12, at the Atheneum in Greektown.

The event will include live entertainment, a millionaires' party, music, silent and live



Fine Arts Society

Members of the Fine Arts Society of Detroit began their 1995-96 season with a picnic.

The organization was established in 1906 as a social group for those interested in theater and the arts. In addition to the picnic, the group holds two dinner dances and produces four plays each season, between November and June. Plays are presented at the Player's Playhouse on East Jefferson in Detroit.

New board members for the 1995-96 season are: Bob Phillips, president; Paul Gracey, vice president; Marianne Shrader, treasurer; Laurie Striebel, recording secretary; Esther Munce, corresponding secretary. Other officers are Yolanda Turner, Sally van Deventer and Bill Stevens.

Among those who attended the picnic were, from left: Sally van Deventer, Lee Peters, Marianne Shrader, Tom Peters and Hugh Munce.

auctions, dancing and food.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to the WCDC Van Dusen endowment. Tickets are \$15 or two for \$25 in advance; \$20 at the door. For more information, call Sharlonda Gillis at (313) 267-1106.

Volunteer opportunities: The Detroit Institute of Arts has a team of nearly 1,000 volunteers who play a critical role in keeping the museum open and running smoothly. Volunteers participate in one or more of eight service committees: Art to the Schools docents, gallery information, gallery service, museum docents, museum shops, speakers bureau, staff aides and volunteer member-

ship. A few committees require extensive training; most require only a few hours of orientation.

People who are interested in learning more about volunteer opportunities at the DIA are invited to a meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, in the DIA lecture hall. Committee chairs will offer a brief overview of volunteer opportunities and free docent tours of the museum will be available.

For information, call (313) 833-1148 during business hours. The DIA is open Wednesdays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

— Margie Reins Smith



Jubilee Ball

The second Jubilee Ball, a Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall benefit, was held at the Crowne Plaza Pontchartrain Hotel Sept. 9. Grosse Pointers Marianne Endicott and Mado Lie were co-chairmen, with Marjorie Saulson of Franklin.

Honorary chairmen were Ruth and Alfred R. Glancy III of Grosse Pointe Farms, above.

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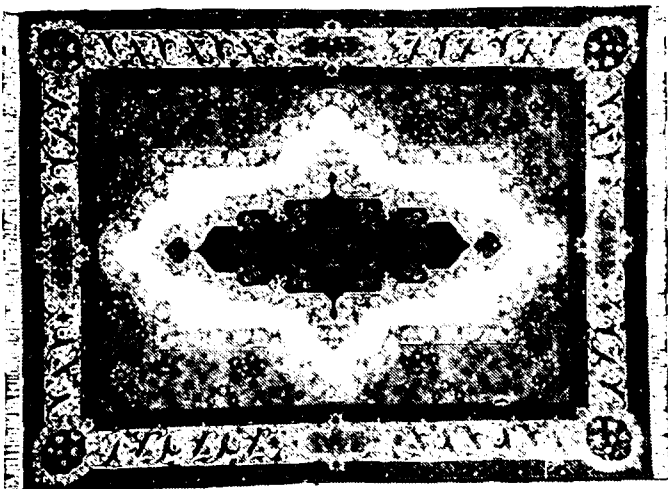
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The Pastor's Corner

Hurray for humility

By the Rev. Fred Harms
St. Paul Lutheran Church



Humility is a response which is not often looked upon as a positive in a "climb-up-the-ladder of success" society. If you don't let your accomplishments be known by a little bragging once in awhile, how will you ever gain recognition and get ahead?

There are great people, however, who have taught us some important insights into humility. Thomas Hardy, the writer, would periodically send one of his poems to a newspaper. Any newspaper would have paid enormous sums of money for his contribution. But Hardy always enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope with his submission in case his manuscript should be rejected. Even in his greatness he was humble.

Many years ago, a rider on horseback came across a squad of soldiers who were trying to move a heavy piece of timber. A corporal stood by, giving loud orders, but the piece of timber was too heavy for the men to move.

"Why don't you help them?" asked the quiet man on the horse, addressing the important corporal.

"Me? Why, I'm a corporal," he responded. Dismounting, the stranger carefully took his place with the soldiers. "Now, all together, boys - heave," he shouted. The big piece of timber slid into place.

The stranger mounted his horse and addressed the corporal: "The next time you have a piece of timber for your men to handle, corporal, send for the commander-in-chief." The horseman was George Washington.

So often we think so highly of ourselves that many of the tasks in life which could be accomplished by co-operation are left undone. Scripture says, "Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God, that in due time God may exalt you." (1 Peter 5:6).

A humble person is an asset: in church, in the community and in the home.

Just think of how much better off we would be if this was truly the norm and the response of our serving.

St. Paul Lutheran Church holds rummage sale Sept. 29-30

St. Paul Lutheran Church Rummage sale items will include clothing, sporting goods, toys, jewelry, linens, small appliances, records, books and furniture. The boutique will include better quality clothing, antiques and new or nearly new household items.

Funds will support church outreach projects in metropolitan Detroit, worldwide ministry and hunger programs.

Coffee and donuts will be served before the doors open on Friday. On Saturday, all household items will be half price, clothing will be \$3 a bag and boutique items will be reduced.

Chairmen of the sale are Farms residents Marie Zeller and Pam Jankiewicz. Boutique chairmen are Sandy Brown, Mary Fenstermacher, Lucille Grenzke and Peg Noble. Toys, sporting goods and books are handled by Arlene Nagel, Nancy Stasiewicz and Lucile Althen. Bev Henry and Donna Ireton will display household goods and Bea Grenzke coordinates clothing. Hospitality for workers during the week is the responsibility of Louise Winfield.

For more information, call the church office at (313) 881-6670.

Grosse Pointe Jewish Council schedules Yom Kippur services

The Religious committee of the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council has arranged for the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur to be celebrated at reform services on Tuesday, Oct. 3 with Kol Nidre at 8 p.m. resuming at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4. A children's service will be from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Yom Kippur will conclude with a memorial service at 3 p.m.

Rabbi Joseph Gutmann will conduct the services. He has served as Rabbi at Temple Beth-El in Birmingham and Congregation Solel in Brighton. The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council's objective is to preserve and promote the heritage and traditions of the Jewish religion and culture for the benefit of its membership and the community of metropolitan Detroit's east side, and to offer an educational and social forum for its members.

The council welcomes guests at these services. For more details and reservations, or for information on membership in the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council, call (313) 821-5410 or write to P.O. Box 25031, Detroit, 48225.

Theological academy slates series

"Growing in Faith During Mid-Life," a class to help people look at the process of faith development as it integrates with the psychological, moral and cognitive stages of adult development, will be offered at 7 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 2 and 9, at St. Paul Catholic Church's Canfield Educational Center. The speaker will be Mary El-

len McClanaghan, associate professor of religious studies, education curriculum developer and assistant director for the master's in the art of teaching degree program at Marygrove College. The cost is \$5 a session. For more information, call Sister Janet Schaeffler at (313) 885-7022 or Nadine Hunt at (313) 885-4841.

St. John Hospital and Medical Center participates in breast implant study

St. John Hospital and Medical Center is participating in two research trials involving the use of saline breast implants to track the results of patients undergoing the procedure.

Peter McCabe, chief of plastic surgery, is the principal investigator at St. John. The first study will follow a woman for one year after the placement of saline implants to check for complications or adverse reactions.

"Women wanting to participate in the study have until the end of September to enroll, so that the researchers can track the implants," McCabe said. "They will have follow-up visits after surgery. Then, they must undergo a physical examination and fill out a questionnaire on the surgery they had."

A second study runs longer. "In this study, women will be followed for three years in somewhat more depth. St. John is one of only one or two hospitals in the state of Michigan involved in this particular study," McCabe said.

"Saline implants have been used for 30 years. They are not much different today than when they were first introduced. We in the plastic surgery community and other scientists feel they are safe. Nevertheless, there are some long-term data which are lacking and there are a couple of studies going on now to try to fill that gap," McCabe said.

"I think women who want to be in the saline study have a little added measure of safety knowing that they will be followed very carefully. This is not a new experimental procedure by any means."

Participants enrolled in the study also will receive partial coverage for the cost of their implant procedure, whether it be for reconstructive or cosmetic reasons. For more information on the study, call (800) 237-5646.

Hospital seeks participants for dermatology study

Researchers at Henry Ford Hospital have begun studies on a new drug called IL-2 fusion toxin, which is being tested for treatment of a devastating form of skin cancer called cutaneous T-cell lymphoma or mycosis fungoides. Interested participants who have the disease and are 18 or older, should call (313) 876-1856.

United Methodist plans rummage sale

The women of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church will hold their semi-annual rummage sale from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at the church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

General chairmen are Jack and Shirley Van Becelaere.

Items for sale will include: furniture, electrical appliances, linens, white elephants, housewares, clothing, shoes, toys, jewelry, accessories, antiques and books. For more information, call the church office at (313) 886-2363 during business hours.

Star of Sea church holds blood drive

Our Lady Star of the Sea Church will sponsor a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, at the church, 467 Fairford in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Those who cannot give blood may find a "guardian angel" to

donate for them. A list of angels will be posted after the blood drive.

Walk-ins are welcome, but appointments are appreciated. Call Sue Guillaumin at (313) 885-5648 or Kathy Hawkins at (313) 886-7258.

St. Paul Parish offers prayer class

St. Paul Parish will offer practical suggestions on how families can pray together and focus on real-life relationships, problems, concerns and joys. The one-hour class will meet at

9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at the Canfield Educational Center, 170 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Pre-registration is not necessary, but would be appreciated. Call (313) 885-7022.



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Summer Youth Camp Program.
Priced to Sell!



<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p> <p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "Reflections on 'The Bridges of Madison County'" 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p> <p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamka</p> <p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820 Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p> <p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:30-11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>	<h1 style="font-size: 2em;">WORSHIP SERVICES</h1> <p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday Bible School</p> <p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p> <p>St James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 8:30 a.m. Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Pr. Troy G. Waite</p> <p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 - 10:45 a.m. Worship Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus</p> <p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 Independent Anglican ALL FAITHS WELCOME The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 - Adult Bible Study 11:00 - Holy Communion Church Sunday School and Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "In Pursuit of Excellence" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p> <p>Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Contemporary Worship 10:00 a.m. Education for all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon 886-4300</p>	<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Unreality"</p> <p>First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p> <p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Saturday, Sept. 30 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday, Oct 1 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Education for all 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>
<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY METROPOLITAN FILARET OF BELARUS The Russian Orthodox Church, Guest 9:00 Worship 10:00 Education for All 11:00 Worship 8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care Ecumenical Men's Breakfast, Friday, 7:30 a.m. 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330 A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343</p>		

DEPRESSION

My roommate was depressed. More than the blues. I mean seriously depressed. She always looked sad. Cried a lot. She couldn't sleep, eat, or do any of her work.

Treat it! Defeat it!

I figured she needed to get professional help, before her pain got worse. So I checked it out. I was amazed. Once her depression was diagnosed, treatment was effective and began to work within a few weeks.

Got a friend or loved one who you think is depressed? For free materials, call **1-800-421-4211**.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
National Institutes of Health
National Institute of Mental Health

Feeling depressed? You're not alone

By Dr. Haresh Mehta
Special Writer

Financial worries. Declining health. Divorce. Caring for aging parents. These are just some of the challenges of daily living that can affect us deeply. How we cope with these challenges is what often sets us apart from one another.

For some people, these kinds of problems may simply cause a momentary setback — a short period of feeling "blue." For others, the challenges of daily living can throw them into a downward spiral of depression that is much different from feeling blue.

A blue mood is generally temporary and can often be alleviated by talking with a good friend. Clinical depression, on the other hand, is a medical illness that can affect one's ability to function in daily life. A mother, for example, may find she barely has the energy to get out of bed — much less take care of her children. An office worker might find problems with concentration, organization and motivation that adversely affect his or her work performance. A student might feel an overwhelming sense of hopelessness or despair.

For others, it can be a persistent feeling of sadness or irritability; a loss of interest in activities that were once enjoyable, or changes in sleep or appetite. All of these are symptoms of depression.

In a world that is constantly changing and placing increasing demands on us, more and more people are saying: "Stop the merry-go-round. I want to get off."

If you feel this way, you're not alone. Depression affects about 17 million Americans — that's about one in five adults. It should also be noted that twice as many women are affected by depression as men.

Why does an illness that seems to affect so many often go undiagnosed? Unfortunately, in spite of all that we have learned about depression, there is still a stigma and a great deal of misinformation associated with the illness. Perhaps the greatest misconception is that depression is a weakness, not an illness. Nothing could be further from the truth.

In fact, depression is a medical illness often associated with a chemical imbalance in the brain that may precipitate clinical depression.

Another common misconception is that depression affects only certain people, perhaps those with less education or resolve. But depression does not discriminate. It touches people from all walks of life. It crosses all religious, social and economic lines.

There are plenty of people out there — doctors, lawyers, bankers — people you would consider totally in control, who suffer from depression and are anything but weak, anything but uneducated or lacking resolve.

There is good news, however. Depression can be treated and most often without hospitalization or confinement. Through the use of prescribed medications and psychotherapy or talking therapy, 60 to 70 percent of people who suffer from depression can feel like themselves after four to six weeks of treatment. In recent years, some of these medications have received negative publicity in the media; however, most are not only safe and effective but also non-addictive when administered by a physician.

With new advances being made every day in the field of mental health, the outlook for people with depression is encouraging. Perhaps the greatest reassurance may lie in the fact that people who suffer from depression are not alone.

The veil of secrecy that has too often surrounded depression is slowly lifting. Across the country, mental health professionals have set aside Thursday, Oct. 5, as National Depression Screening Day.

To mark this day locally, St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit and Oakland General Hospital in Madison Heights will hold free, confidential depression screenings. Screenings take about 1 1/2 hours. It is time well spent.

If you suspect that you or someone you know may be suffering from depression, I hope you'll be able to take some time out from your busy day to come to the screening. Daytime and evening screenings will be available, as will educational materials.

Depression may not be the easiest thing to talk about, but it is certainly worth talking about. You're worth it.

For more information about the screenings, call St. John Physician Referral and Information Service at (800) 237-5646.

Dr. Haresh Mehta is a psychiatrist on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.



Volunteers

Some of the volunteers who helped with St. John Hospital and Medical Center's second Cancer Survivors Day activities at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House gather outside the bingo tents with SelectCare's Cool Cat.

More than 300 cancer survivors, their families and friends attended the event which included entertainment, food, bingo, karaoke and a raffle.

Free depression screenings to be offered Oct. 5 at two Grosse Pointe locations

Do you or others in your family suffer from a lack of energy? Do you have trouble remembering things? Do you find it difficult to make decisions?

Has the fun gone out of your life? Are you moping around? Do you have trouble sleeping?

Do you feel like you're at the end of your rope?

You may be suffering from depression. The good news is that it is treatable.

The first step in treating depression is to identify and acknowledge its symptoms.

For the third year in a row, Henry Ford Cottage Hospital and Bon Secours Healthcare System will team up to offer free depression screenings all day Thursday, Oct. 5, as part of National Depression Screening Day.

The screenings allow participants to learn about depression, take a confidential written screening test and discuss its results with a mental health professional.

Confidential screenings for children, adolescents and adults will take place from 7 to 9 a.m. and from 4 to 8 p.m. in the

lower level boardrooms of Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets from the adjacent parking deck will be validated.

Last year's National Depression Screening Day helped more than 25,000 people at hundreds of facilities in the country. Cottage and Bon Secours' free screenings served more than 100 people; and 56 of those were referred for outpatient treatment.

Participants in the screening program will hear a short talk by a mental health professional on the causes, symptoms and treatments of depression, followed by a question-and-answer session. They will be asked to complete a self-inventory of depression symptoms, and a professional will discuss the results of the inventory and, if appropriate, recommend further evaluation.

St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross in Detroit, and Oakland General Hospital, 27351 Dequindre in Madison Heights, will also offer free depression screenings at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct.

5. Participants will hear an educational presentation, will be asked to complete a written test for depression, and will get a chance to meet with a mental health professional. Appointments are suggested. Call (800) 237-5646.

"If anyone is concerned that he or she might be suffering from depression — or if they're concerned about a loved one who has had mood changes — it's a good time to go through the assessment to help clarify questions," said Patricia Roberts, a nurse in the department of psychiatry at St. John.

Depression is one of the most common and most treatable mental illnesses. It strikes between 15 million and 17 million Americans every year, according to the National Institute of Mental Health. Unfortunately, only one in four people actually seek treatment.

For more information about National Depression Screening Day, call (313) 640-2537 or (313) 343-1941 or (800) 237-5646.

Bon Secours offers new fitness classes

Staying healthy is a big challenge. Bon Secours Hospital will offer special fitness programs in September in the Bon Brae facility, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

• **Fitness Evaluation.** An exercise physiologist will measure blood pressure, total cholesterol, cardiovascular fitness, flexibility and percent of body fat, and will suggest a complete workout program. Schedule an appointment at (810) 779-7900. Wear loose-fitting clothing and exercise shoes. The class is offered from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays, Oct. 7 and Nov. 4, in the Bon Brae Center gym. The cost is \$47 for the series.

• **Smokeless.** The American Institute for Preventative Medicine program uses stress management, positive reinforcement and motivational tools to help smokers give up cigarettes in five days. The class meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5 and for two maintenance sessions. The cost is \$155.

• **Smokeless Support Group.** Designed to help keep you from lighting up, this support group will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 9, 23, Nov. 13, 29, and Dec. 11. There is no charge, but you must register. Call (810) 779-7900.

• **Using Your Stress As Positive Energy.** Participants will acquire positive skills to control and/or eliminate stress from their lives. The class will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, and 9, in the Bon Brae Center lounge. The series costs \$35.

• **Creating a Healthy Balance.** Learn to use the new food guide pyramid for better eating and the new nutrition labels to shop for healthier food. This class will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Oct. 10 and 17, in the Bon Brae Center classroom. The cost, including the Shopping Guide Book, is \$25.

Cottage presents program on breast self-exams

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month — the perfect time for women to schedule their mammograms and remember to practice monthly breast self-exams.

You may already know what it's like to have a mammogram, but do you know what the radiologist sees in it? Learn to read "The Message in Your Mammogram" at a free, community program from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Richard G. Walton, D.O., radiologist, will use actual film examples to give a lesson in reading a mammogram. He will describe what the various areas of light and shadow can tell the radiologist. Professional staff from Henry Ford Cottage Hospital will add to the lesson using an anatomical model breast with actual lumps in it to help women recognize what to check for in their monthly breast self-exams.

Volunteers needed at St. John Hospital

St. John Hospital and Medical Center needs volunteers for several areas throughout the hospital including the information desk, the dialysis center, and in their occupational therapy and neonatal intensive care units. St. John is also looking for transporters and Carelink representatives.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years old. The next volunteer orientation class will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, October 13, at the hospital. For more information, call (313) 343-3680.

For Features
Editor
Call 343-5594

Depression can be treated.

The first step in treating depression is identifying depression

The mental health professionals at
Henry Ford Cottage Hospital
and
Bon Secours Healthcare System
are participating in
National Depression Screening Day
by offering
free, private and confidential

DEPRESSION SCREENING*
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

Adults, adolescents and children may receive education and screening on a drop-in basis

7 - 9 am and 4 - 8 pm
Henry Ford Cottage Hospital

Lobby and Lower Level Boardrooms
159 Kercheval Avenue
(one mile south of Moross Road)
Grosse Pointe Farms

Call for more information on Mental Health Awareness



HENRY FORD COTTAGE HOSPITAL
Durstynne Farnan, ACSW
(313) 640-2537



BON SECOURS HEALTHCARE SYSTEM
Katherin Weiss, RNC, BSN
(313) 343-1941

*This is for screening purposes only and is not a psychiatric evaluation.

Cancer institute offers training for new hospice volunteers

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute Hospice (formerly Michigan Cancer Foundation) hopes to train dozens of east side volunteers in a six-week orientation program in September.

The sessions will be held Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m., beginning Sept. 26, at the institute's Warren office, 15111 13 Mile (at Hayes).

Hospice volunteers provide supportive assistance to terminally ill people with cancer, and their families. According to volunteer coordinator Cathy Dom-

inici, the institute's expanding hospice program has an immediate need for volunteers in Macomb and eastern Wayne counties.

"The opportunities to make a difference are limitless," Dominici said. "Hospice volunteers provide companionship, play cards, give haircuts, play the piano, write letters, run errands, support caregivers and help younger family members cope by being a special buddy. They do it all."

For more information on the volunteer training program or on hospice care, call Dominici at (313) 833-0715, ext. 763.

Michael Franzinger of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list at Case Western Reserve University.

completed basic training at Fort Leonard E. Wood, Mo. He is a graduate of Michigan State University.

Three Grosse Pointers were named to the dean's list at Kalamazoo College: **Rachel Miller**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Miller; **Jamie E. Elsil**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Elsil; and **Kelly Babel**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Babel.

Brian Rebain of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's honor list for the winter term at the University of Michigan College of Engineering.

Sean Kelly of the City of Grosse Pointe received an instructor pilot certificate with a multi-engine rating from UND Aerospace at the University of North Dakota.

Jennifer Kurrie of Grosse Pointe Farms was inducted into the Indiana University chapter of Pi Alpha Alpha, a national honorary society for students studying public affairs and administration.

Elizabeth A. Bertelsen of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list for the spring term at Augustana College. She is majoring in biology and is the daughter of Allen and Patricia Bertelsen.

Indiana University students who were named to the Founders Day Honors list for academic excellence included **Jennifer Kurrie** and **Elizabeth Bonahoom**, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, **Ann Marie Gillard** of Grosse Pointe Woods and **William Stephens** of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Navy Ensign **Brooks B. McFeely**, son of Charles A. McFeely III of Grosse Pointe Farms, graduated from the United States Naval Academy.

Michigan State University graduates for summer 1995 included Grosse Pointers **Joseph Ament**, **Jennifer Boll**, **Marcus Henze**, **James Kutscher**, **Monica Legaspi**, **Michelle Miller** and **Geralyn Bocci**, who earned bachelor's degrees; and **John Marone**, who earned a master of arts degree in Russian.

Army Maj. **Vicki Post** completed the Army Command and General Staff College regular course at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. She is the daughter of Arthur Post of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Emily Malcoun, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Malcoun of Grosse Pointe Shores, graduated summa cum laude from the University of Notre Dame with a bachelor of arts degree in theology.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **William J. Quinn III**, son of Janis Quinn of Grosse Pointe Woods, is a member of the crew of a new guided-missile destroyer USS Russell. He is a sonar technician.



Sandra M. Di Pasquale of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bowdoin College.

Amy Verlinden of the City of Grosse Pointe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Verlinden, was named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at the Savannah College of Art and Design.

Navy Chief Petty Officer **Walter H. Wolff Jr.**, son of

Walter H. Wolff of Grosse Pointe Park, is on an overseas deployment to the Adriatic Sea aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Nashville and is due to return later this month.

U.S. Marine Corps Capt. **Harry G. Constant Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Constant of Grosse Pointe Park, recently completed the seven-week Navy Fighter Weapons School, commonly known as Top Gun, at Naval Air Station Miramar in California.



Constant

Thomas P. Rhoades of the City of Grosse Pointe, a junior at DePauw University, is stud-

ying in Seville, Spain, in De Pauw's off-campus study program. He is the son of Thomas and Trudy Rhoades.

Denise M. Cox of Grosse Pointe Woods recently earned a masters degree in business administration from Wayne State University. She is a commercial insurance manager with Pierce & Co.

Christopher Georgandellis has accepted an appointment to the United States Naval Academy and has successfully completed the plebe summer. He is a 1995 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, cum laude, and is the son of Dr. Lucas Georgandellis and Dr.



Georgandellis

Susan Rossi of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Army Spec. **Amy M. Wheeler**, daughter of Gregory and Pamela Wheeler of Grosse Pointe Farms, completed basic training at Fort Jackson in South Carolina. She is a graduate of St. Andrews College.

Tyler Brownscombe of the City of Grosse Pointe and **Theodore Hill** of Grosse Pointe Farms were named to Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honor societies at Bucknell University. Tyler is the son of Judy and William Brownscombe. Theodore is the son of Roberta Hill and Howard Hill.

Kevin Raymond of Grosse Pointe Woods is one of 280 students in the country to graduate from the senior division of officer candidate school of the Marine Corps in Quantico, Va. He attends Western Michigan University and is majoring in aviation.

Cheryl Anne Baetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baetz of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned the Helen King Gethman Award, given to the senior Soronian who has maintained good academic standing and has made outstanding contributions to Olivet College and the community.

Marine Lance Cpl. **Matthew R. Haack**, a recent graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, completed the Marine Corps' Helicopter Mechanic Course.

Timothy V.P. Fox, son of Timothy and Patty Fox of the City of Grosse Pointe, earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics, with academic honors, from Olivet College.

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION
BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

One of my most pleasant ventures each week is to determine who will be this column's headliner. I have to select the lingo that will best project that selection's popularity, prestige, equity and respect, so that my readers will enjoy the resulting abbreviated biography. Today I am marinated in riches beyond my fondest dreams for there seems to be more to be said about Lynne Schaeffer of West Bloomfield than such a famous lady as my favorite, Katharine of the Hepburn set.

Once upon a time she was a Heinrich of the Lorraine and Syd variation and that was (and still is) an especially proud name in birthright and bridge. They were a wonderful, fun-loving parental couple who enjoyed the play of our game.

Lynne's became Mrs. Walter Goldsmith, as radiant an arrangement as heaven could make. In time, two lovely daughters followed, Susan and Ellen. Most recently a grandson named Jacob allows the pleasure of an exalting walk-upon-water at least three times a week. Like their elders, both enjoyed the duplicate tournament game as much as anyone, but the limits of only seven days in a week kept them from practicing as often as they wished.

I'd like to be able to say they lived happily ever after, but that didn't happen. Today, both have remarried, still play our game with delight and determination. They are friends and that is as it should be.

Lynne's glories aren't limited to just her play at the table. That's her avocation. Teaching is her true mission and Marygrove College is the stage, where she is director of the English Language Department.

In spite of her busy academic calendar, this praise in print about her play wouldn't be if she weren't a favorite of our bridge world. Today Lynne is the envy of many for her partners range from world-famous Sylvia Stein to the best women players in Southeastern Michigan. Here is one of my favorite hands she played with Beverly Bluth:

N/S Vulnerable	♠ 63	♥ AS	♦ AK43	♣ AJ1092
	♠ 10876	♥ K43	♦ QJ1087	♣ K3
	♠ 10875	♥ 82	♦ 82	♣ 8764
	♠ QJ942	♥ K43	♦ 82	♣ Q5
	♠ 14	♥ 3V	♦ DBL	♣ -
	♠ 34	♥ -	♦ 4V	♣ -
	♠ 5V	♥ -	♦ 64	♣ -
		♦ DBL	♣ PASSED OUT	♠ Negative

Lynne liked the dummy if either black rex was right and no trump stack, but West's double was grounds for consternation. She won the heart ace and played a small spade to her queen and West presented her with a poser when she pitched the heart six.

How did this defender have the audacity to double, wondered our heroine, but maybe the god of our game was her copilot on this one and if every out card was right, she had a chance.

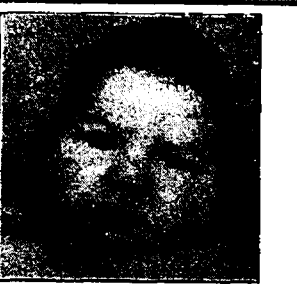
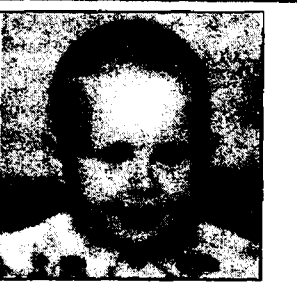
At trick (3) a diamond to dummy's ace and another successful spade finesse. Next, a diamond to dummy's king and at trick (6), a diamond ruff. At (7), with a prayer, she played the club queen and it won. At (8), a club continuation; West's king and dummy's ace and another high club pitching her small heart.

To this point, East had helplessly followed to every card, but when Lynne played another diamond at trick (10), East was squeezed. Pitch a heart and Lynne would dump her king of that suit. Ruff and she'd over-ruff and play the heart king, trump ace and give up the last trick. As you can see, this teacher is well-stepped in her difficult play technique.

Laura Michelle Matranga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Matranga of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned a bachelor of arts degree in accounting and Spanish from Hillsdale College.



Army Spec. **Barry E. Knoll**



Plastic Surgery TODAY

with **Albert K. Pierce, M.D.**

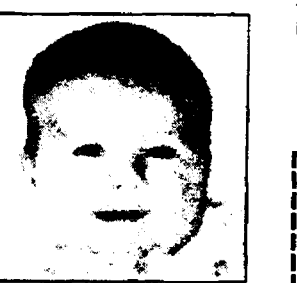
TAKING NOTICE

For the most part, those who undergo plastic surgery want the change to be subtle, but not so subtle that no one notices a difference. These two wishes are not mutually exclusive. To the happy surprise of many, casual observers may notice an improvement in appearance, but they may not be exactly sure to what it can be attributed. Patients who wish to revel in their newfound improvement, but do not wish to reveal its cause, may want to change something else about themselves to further cloud the issue. That is, they may want to change their hairstyle or hair color to divert attention away from the fact that they had eyelid surgery, for instance. Then again, there are those who willingly share information about their procedures, before and after the fact.

Most people wish to improve, rather than drastically alter their looks. A skilled surgeon can greatly enhance your appearance without calling attention to the specific procedure. To discuss the newest options and techniques now available, call 810-415-6800 or fax 810-415-6804 to schedule a consultation. I welcome your questions and will be glad to demonstrate how plastic surgery can benefit you at affordable prices. I perform plastic and reconstructive surgery of the face and body. My offices are located in St. Clair Shores at 30140 Harper Avenue, Suite 300.

P.S. Makeup products specially designed for plastic surgery patients may be used to camouflage the immediate aftereffects of surgery.

PIERCE, M.D. CENTER



New Arrivals of 1995

The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Newspapers are planning a special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a recent photograph of your child (only 1995 babies, please) for use in this section.

This tabloid section will be published in January, 1996. Your child's picture, along with other 1995 area babies, will be the main attraction. News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan 48236. Attention: Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print your name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Friday, December 22nd, and earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 6, 1996.)

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 to give to family and friends.

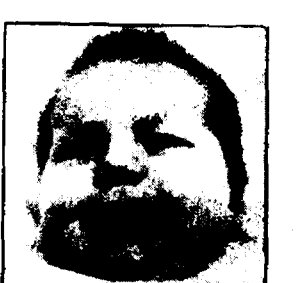
The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection requires a \$8.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

Call or Drop by
The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection
96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
Attention: Display Advertising
(313) 882-3500 FAX 882-1585

The Babies of 1995 Send photo and \$8.00 to: Grosse Pointe News & The Connection
96 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms
Michigan 48236 Attention: Display Advertising

Please Print
Child's Name (First & Last) _____
Parents' Name (First & Last) _____
Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____
_____ Exp. Date _____
Signature _____

Thank you... and please return no later than December 22nd, 1995
December birth photos accepted until January 6, 1996





Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Alexander Papista

Love-Papista

Lisa Richelle Love, daughter of Alan and Karen Love of Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada, married Constantine Alexander Papista, son of Manuel and Louise Papista of Grosse Pointe Farms, on July 2, 1994, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

The Rev. Demetrios Kavadas, the Rev. Constantine Makrinos and the Rev. Leo Copacia officiated at the 4 p.m. cere-

mony, which was followed by a reception at the International Hotel ballroom in Greektown.

The bride wore a candlelight white silk gown with a cathedral-length train and carried a bouquet of white roses.

The maid of honor was Catherine McLellan of Saint John.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister Anthony Papista of the City of Grosse Pointe, Paula Carson of Los Angeles and Shelly Doak and Jill Oxley, both of Saint John.

The flowergirl was Olivia Savalle of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Attendants wore floor-length navy blue suits with scalloped necklines.

The best man was Nicholas Becharas of Bloomfield Hills.

Groomsmen were Mike Hudson of Ontario, Canada; and James Carson, James DePuys and Richard Walker, all of Grosse Pointe. Ushers were Michael Jewell of Irving, Texas, and Colin Connolly of Grosse Pointe.

The ringbearer was Brett Coley of Sterling Heights.

The mother of the bride wore

a pleated lavender floor-length dress.

The groom's mother wore an emerald green floor-length dress.

The cantor was Peter Phillips. Organist was Karl Osterland. Soloist was Mary Alice Plummer.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of New Brunswick. She is employed by the Children's Home of Detroit.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of New Brunswick. He is director of operations for the Detroit Falcon's professional hockey club.

The couple traveled to Jamaica. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.

Proffitt-Bryant

Tammey Michelle Proffitt, daughter of Michael and Marian Proffitt of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Andrew David Bryant, son of William and Lois Bryant of Grosse Pointe Farms, on April 29, 1995, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Bryant Dennison

officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a white silk gown with an off-the-shoulder neckline and carried a bouquet of white lilacs, tulips and roses.

The maid of honor was Alexis Magnotta of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Kristie Proffitt of the City of Grosse Pointe; Rosalie DiMaggio of Grand Rapids; Danielle Varga of the City of Grosse Pointe; and the groom's sister, Jennifer Wack of Maryland.

The flowergirl was Amy Proffitt of Sarasota, Fla.

Attendants wore navy teal-length dresses with off-the-shoulder necklines and white lace trim. They carried arm bouquets of pink tulips and white lilacs.

John Blake of the City of Grosse Pointe was the best man.

Groomsmen were Peter Wack of Maryland, Matt Krajewski of New Jersey, Marty Griggs of Hawaii and Mark Fisher of California.

The ringbearer was Max Keitzloff of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology and is employed by the Children's Home of Detroit.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in architecture. He is an architect with John Hilberry & Associates.

The couple traveled to the Bahamas. They live in Grosse Pointe.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Cogan

Droste-Cogan

Julie Ann Droste, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Droste of

Salem, S.C., formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Michael J. Cogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cogan of Grosse Pointe Park, on Aug. 12, 1995, at St. Andrew's Chapel in Clemson, S.C.

The Rev. Gerard Aylward officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The matron of honor was Suzanne Wechsler of Syracuse, N.Y.

The best man was John Hull of Bellaire.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Peter Droste and Thomas Droste of Seneca, S.C., and the groom's brother, David Cogan of Grosse Pointe Park.

The bride graduated from Central Michigan University with degrees in history and geology. She is a geologist with Matrix Environmental Technologies in New York.

The groom graduated from Central Michigan University with a degree in geology. He earned a master's degree in geology at the University of Syracuse and will continue doctorate studies in geophysics at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada.

The couple lives in Syracuse.

Engagements



Jeffrey F. Lambrecht and Deborah Jean See

See-Lambrecht

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jayko of West Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. Michial J. See of Troy have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Deborah Jean See, to Jeffrey F. Lambrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Lambrecht of Grosse Pointe Shores. A September 1996 wedding is planned.

See is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University School of Medicine. She is a resident physician at William Beaumont Hospital.

Lambrecht is a graduate of the College of William and Mary, where he earned a degree in business administration. He is employed with Lambrecht Properties.

Hammel-FitzSimons

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey J. Hammel III of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Holly Elizabeth Hammel, to David King FitzSimons Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. A July wedding is planned.

Hammel is a graduate of Marquette University and is currently a student in nursing school.

FitzSimons is a graduate of Lake Forest College. He works for Copper and Brass Sales in Milwaukee.



Dr. Ernest P. Chiodo and Karen M. Smiley

Smiley-Chiodo

Victor and Susan Smiley of Gaylord have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen M. Smiley, to Dr. Ernest P. Chiodo, son of John and Mary Jane Chiodo of Grosse Pointe Shores. A November wedding is planned.

Smiley is a nursing student at Eastern Michigan University. She works at Bi-County Community Hospital.

Chiodo is a graduate of the Wayne State University School of Medicine and Wayne State Law School. He is also a graduate of the Harvard School of Public Health. He is an assistant clinical professor in internal medicine at the WSU School of Medicine. He is also employed at the Michigan Peer Review Organization.

Giroux-Michalak

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Caramagno of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Heather Giroux, to Brian Michalak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Michalak of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Giroux is a student at Bowling Green State University.

Michalak is a graduate of Ferris State University, where he earned a degree in plastic engineering. He works for Modular and Plastic Products in Sterling Heights.



Brian Michalak and Heather Giroux

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Todd Colby Ciavola and Michelle Lee Murawski

Murawski-Ciavola

Mr. and Mrs. Al Murawski of Rochester Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lee Murawski, to Todd Colby Ciavola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex G. Ciavola of San Jose, Calif., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms. A November wedding is planned.

Murawski is working on a bachelor's degree in journalism at Oakland University and is editor of Commercial Inc. Magazine.

Ciavola earned a bachelor of science degree in economics from the University of Michigan. He is a property manager with Compass Management & Leasing Inc.

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Assistance League selects 1995-96 board

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center held its general membership meeting Sept. 7 at the Grosse Pointe Club. New officers for the 1995-96 year are: Cathy Leverenz, president; Karen Cassetta, first vice president (projects); Anne Graves, second vice president (membership); Geraldine LaCombe, third vice president; Laurie Jensen, recording secretary; Sue Dixon, corresponding secretary; Charlotte Cisko, treasurer; and Jovona Cisco, president-elect.

Chairmen of standing committees are: Debbie Dubay, arrangements; Nancy Schulte, assistant treasurer; Kathy Garascia, bylaws and yearbook; Mary Berschback, historian; Patty Groezinger, mailing; Madeleine Socia, publicity; Mary Wolkling, records and special projects; and Lynn Panin, telephone.

Before turning over the gavel to the new president, immediate past president Kerry Smale presented the final installment of the leagues' more than \$175,000 donation for her term to Cheryl Coleman, executive director of the Northeast Guidance Center.

The ALNEGC is a non-profit volunteer organization dedicated to providing financial support and volunteer staff to the Northeast Guidance Center, a professionally staffed community mental health and substance abuse facility that serves Detroit's east side, the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

On the assistance league's calendar for the upcoming year: a tennis and games party, participation in the North American International Auto Show's charity preview and afterglow, a millionaire's party and its annual Art on the Pointe.

For more information about the ALNEGC, call (313) 854-5641.

G.P. Newcomers Club welcomes new members

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club will hold an informational coffee on Wednesday, Oct. 11, and a chili cookoff on Saturday, Oct. 21.

Couples new to the Grosse Pointes who want to explore the metropolitan Detroit area and make new friends are welcome. For more information, call Bruce and Carol Becker at (313) 884-9729 or Mark and Laura Krueger at (313) 881-9073.

Herb Society of America meets

The Herb Society of America's Grosse Pointe unit met Sept. 12 at the Grosse Pointe Academy. President Ann Eatherly presented an overview of the coming year's activities and discussed the progress of the new Lottie Crawley Memorial garden.

For more information about the group, call (313) 822-4091.

Woman's Club to meet for lunch

The Grosse Pointe Woman's club will meet for lunch and bridge at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Reservations are required, with no cancellations permitted after Saturday, Sept. 30. Call (810) 296-5550 or (810) 296-0127 for more information.



Co-chairmen of the Garden Club of Michigan's flower show at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are, from left, Lorrie Howenstein, Goody Semple and Barrie FitzSimon.

Garden Club, G.P. War Memorial present juried flower show, lecture, demonstration

The Garden Club of Michigan will present a juried flower show, "European Country Homes and Gardens," from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is free and the community is invited.

The War Memorial will present Donald K. Vanderbrook, landscape architect and floral designer, in a lecture and floral demonstration the same day. Vanderbrook will offer ideas for planning floral arrangements; he'll create five or six arrangements; and he'll answer ques-

tions from the audience.

The lecture will be from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m.; the floral demonstration from 1 to 3:15 p.m. The cost is \$10 for the lecture; \$10 for the floral demonstration; \$25 for the lecture, lunch and floral demonstration.

The flower show will include a variety of arrangements, including garlands, mantel pieces, table decorations, house plants, container-grown annuals and perennials, cut specimens and more. Judges are from the Garden Club of America.

The War Memorial and the Garden Club of Michigan have a long-standing association. In the 1940s, when the War Memorial (the former home of Russell A. Alger) was given to the community, three women, Mrs. Russell A. Alger, Mrs. John S. Newberry and Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, all members of the Garden Club of Michigan, accepted responsibility for the gardens.

Today, the Garden Center and 22 local garden clubs design, plant and maintain the War Memorial's Trial Gardens.

Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass DAR plans genealogy workshop

The Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will offer a free genealogy and lineage workshop from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, in Grosse Pointe South High School's Cleminson Hall.

The workshop is open to the public.

The Daughters of the American Revolution is a national organization founded more than 100 years ago to perpetuate the memory of men and women who achieved American independence, to promote knowledge and to foster patriotism. Its motto is God, Home and Country. It has more than 201,000 members in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Australia, Canada, the United Kingdom, France and Mexico. Its headquarters is in Washington, D.C.

Seventeen DAR chapters are based in the metro Detroit area.

Members of the DAR are re-

quired to trace their lineage back to the Revolutionary War, but the organization offers its resources as well as assistance in genealogy research to anyone who would like to become a member.

The Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass chapter is the result of a recent merger of two local chapters. The Fort Pontchartrain chapter was organized in Highland Park in 1916 and named after the fort that stood where the city of Detroit is today. The fort was named after Count Pontchartrain, the French minister to the colonies.

The Elizabeth Cass chapter was organized in 1942 and named after the wife of Lewis Cass, governor of the Northwest Territory in the early 1800s.

The Fort Pontchartrain and Elizabeth Cass chapters merged in October 1991 and the new chapter meets once a month, from September through May.

For more information about the genealogy workshop, call Sarah Jane Boyd at (313) 881-8142.



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Entertainment

September 28, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

9B

Grosse Pointe Arts Council meets Sept. 28

The next general meeting of the Grosse Pointe Arts Council will be at 7:30 p.m. today, Thursday, Sept. 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.



The topic of discussion will be the fundraiser planned for Sunday, Oct. 29, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. JoAnn Wilkie of the Mount Clemens Art Center will be the speaker. Artist Christine Coddiah will show her pencil portraits. In addition, the Lyric Chamber Ensemble will perform a preview of the concert they will give on Friday, Sept. 29.

For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

GPAA meets

The Grosse Pointe Artist Association will hold its monthly meeting Monday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The association will feature Igor Beginin critiques of members' work. Beginin is an art professor at Eastern Michigan University and a member of the Michigan Watercolor Society. There will be a \$2 charge for nonmembers.

Lyric Chamber Ensemble opens season

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble's 16th season begins Friday, Sept. 29, in the ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial with a 7:30 p.m. concert featuring works for flute, cello, piano and voice by Haydn, Weber, Martinu, Handel, Chaussou and Massenet.

Performers are pianist Fedora Horowitz, flutist Johanna Beth Bowers, cellist Nadine Deleury and soprano Valerie Yova.

It is one of two events that will be held at the War Memorial (the second is on Feb. 25); other performances in the 11-concert series will be at Orchestra Hall and the Gem Theatre in Detroit and Temple Beth El in Bloomfield Hills.

The LCE's annual holiday concert "Musical Christmas Tales" is an event for the entire family and takes place at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore. That program will include a collage of holiday music from Handel's "Messiah," Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" and Menotti's one-act opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Continuing its popular Sunday brunch series at the Gem, the LCE will showcase some of Detroit's best musicians in five different concerts of music "on the lighter side."

The Eighth Annual Piano Festival on March 24 will bring a touch of levity to the stage of Orchestra Hall in "Humorous Hands," featuring Horowitz and seven other pianists on four Steinway grand pianos playing works by Enescu, Villa Lobos, Gershwin and Chabrier.

For a season brochure or to order tickets for Friday's concert, call (810) 357-1111.



A scene from "Maine, A Downeast Adventure," the Grosse Pointe Adventure Series film to be shown Thursday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Maine tour begins Adventure Series season

On Thursday, Sept. 28, filmmaker Martha Keller narrates her feature travelog, "Maine, A Downeast Adventure," at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The film captures the scenic beauty of the state as well as the historic elements for which it is noted. The four-season tour features a variety of happenings and events filmed by Keller in her travels. In addition, film-goers will see spectac-

ular calendar views of the rock-bound Atlantic coast, fishing harbors, stately pines, sparkling lakes and streams.

"Maine, A Downeast Adventure" is the first in a series of nine travelogs shown monthly during the 1995-96 Grosse Pointe Adventure Series season. The Adventure Series is co-sponsored by the War Memorial and Bon Secours Hospital.

The Adventure Series evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with a

dinner in the Fries Crystal Ballroom. The evening's menu includes clam chowder, garden salad, chicken stuffed with sausage and apples, rosemary green beans, and strawberry-rhubarb pie.

The cost of the complete evening is \$20.25. Tickets for the film only are \$5.25 per person; dinner only is \$15. Call (313) 881-7511 for additional information.

Cinema League shows 'A Snowbird's Journey'

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 35mm slide presentation titled "Along the Way on I-75: A Snowbird's Journey" by Mary Paonessa at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

Paonessa is a retired Wayne State University teacher who has lectured nationally on health education and is the author of health education text books.

The program follows Pa-

onessa and the snowbirds (those who travel from wintery Detroit to sunny Florida) and visits many places along the way, including the Neal Armstrong Museum, art museums, a horse farm and more.

Admission for nonmembers is \$4. Call (313) 881-7511.



What happens when a kiss and a fantasy collide? Find out when the Hilberry Theatre presents "Prelude to a Kiss" starting Sept. 29 and running in repertory through Nov. 30.

'Prelude' opens Hilberry's 33rd season

Life, living, love and the pursuit of eternal youth are all examined in Craig Lucas' modern day, adult fairy tale "Prelude to a Kiss," a heartwarming play which opens the Hilberry's 33rd season on Sept. 29.

The story revolves around the marriage of Peter and Rita, two near strangers who marry after having known each other for only six weeks. At their wedding, a mysterious old man asks to kiss Rita and she obliges.

While on their honeymoon, Peter notices that Rita is acting strangely. Her opinions on subjects have changed dramatically, and she has forgotten many details about her past.

Back in the states, Peter begins to question Rita more extensively. She claims that he doesn't love her and goes back to her parents' home. By chance Peter runs into the old man. He begins to realize that this man is actually more like Rita than Rita. Finally, he concludes that the old man is Rita and Rita is the old man.

What follows next is a comic scene of mistaken identity where Peter and the old man, who is Rita, try to trap Rita, who is the old man, into switching places and thus putting everything right.

"Prelude" is directed by David Magidson, dean of the College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts.

Theatre Company turns 25 with an evening of comedies

The Theatre Company of University of Detroit Mercy begins its 25th anniversary season with "All in the Timing," an evening of seven comedies by David Ives, running through Oct. 8.

The short comedies — "Sure Thing," "Words, Words, Words," "The Universal Language," "Philip Glass Buys a Loaf of Bread," "The Philadelphia," "Variations on the Death of Trotsky" and "English Made Simple," are uniquely different situations that play with language and

"Prelude to a Kiss" runs Sept. 29-Nov. 30 in rotating repertory with Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon." Tickets can be ordered by calling the box office at (313) 577-2972. Ticket prices range from \$9.50 to \$16.50, with group discounts available.

In each, the characters find themselves in ordinary arenas in which extraordinary things happen — things like learning a language that you're creating as you go along or living with a mountain climber's ax in your head for 36 hours.

The play is directed by Arthur J. Beer. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through Oct. 8. Tickets are \$10; \$8 for students and seniors. Call (313) 993-1130.

Capacity crowd hears brilliant Sibelius

The capacity audience that turned out at last Friday's morning Coffee Concert to hear a new young violinist was exceptionally well rewarded.

Twenty-three-year-old Elissa Lee Kokkonen making her debut with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, totally fulfilled her advance billing as a performer of passion, elegance and surefire technique. Orchestra Hall resonated richly to the vibrant tone of her playing of the Sibelius violin concerto to the obvious enthusiasm of everyone there.

But there was another dimension to the quality of the experience. Kokkonen and music director Neeme Jarvi displayed a remarkable unanimity in their feeling for the concerto. The ensemble between orchestra and soloist was uncanny both in form and expression. She credits Jarvi with understanding the concerto better than any other conductor she has played it with. At the very least that signifies their accord on the interpretation and it resulted in a performance of exceptional consistency, beauty and impact.

Not that the violin did not stand out. This concerto allows the violin ample opportunity to sing alone with orchestral accompaniment and Kokkonen made the most of it. With the ease that comes from complete technical mastery, she gave full expression to the highly decorative emotionally evocative score.

The orchestral works that opened and closed the concert were no less pleasing. Symphony No. 3 by American composer Roy Harris is one of the shortest symphonies on record and makes an outstanding opener. With his unerring instinct, Jarvi identified and brought out the sweeping, plainchant-like themes that suggested the opening of the great American West. As the score depicted the growth of the nation with increasingly complex harmonies and interweaving themes, he brought to it the motion and tension that give it life and meaning for the listener.

For anyone aware that the closing work was the 1947 version of Stravinsky's score for the ballet "Petrouchka," there was a big surprise.

Lacking the extended finale that Stravinsky ap-

DSO REPORT



By Alex Suczek

ended for concert performances, this score comes to a very abrupt ending that obviously caught the audience unaware. But it was only more evidence of their complete involvement in the dramatic impact that Jarvi brings to a concert performance of a story telling work.

He illustrates the effect of his talent very well himself in describing the dissatisfaction of the dancers with his conducting, early in his career, at a ballet performance. He held the fermatas too long and kept the dancers in suspended animation. In a performance purely for listening, on the other hand, the effect of his dramatic direction is magical and the characters in this story came to life.

The outstanding DSO musicians, as usual, did their part. Flute and piano solos prominent in the score were highlights of the performance and pizzicato strings imitating balalaikas emphasized the Russian origins of the tale.

Jarvi's oncore tradition had a new twist this time. As applause reverberated for his conducting of the first movement of Stravinsky's Suite No. 2, the maestro returned to the stage only long enough to start the woodwinds playing the second movement for them alone. The audience reacted in surprise as he left the stage to let the musicians play in chamber music style, without conductor, but they listened with delight to a rarely heard and charming work.

This weekend's concerts begin tonight and feature another new artist, pianist Terrence Wilson, who claims to have been the "only kid in the Bronx to walk around with a boom box playing Stravinsky." He will perform Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Also on the program are Tchaikovsky's Suite No. 4 (Mozartiana) and Copland's Symphony No. 3. The program will be repeated Friday morning and Saturday evening. For tickets call (313) 833-3700.

Etiquette for dancers is subject of new class

In preparation for the upcoming holidays, "May I have this dance?," a seven-week class in social dancing skills for sixth and seventh graders, is offered at the War Memorial on Fridays Oct. 6 through Nov. 17.

Sixth-grade students meet from 6 to 7 p.m.; seventh graders meet from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. In addition to basic ballroom dances and current favorites, students will learn the etiquette of the dance floor. For a young man, it's knowing the proper way to request a dance and escort his partner. For a young lady, there's a correct way to respond.

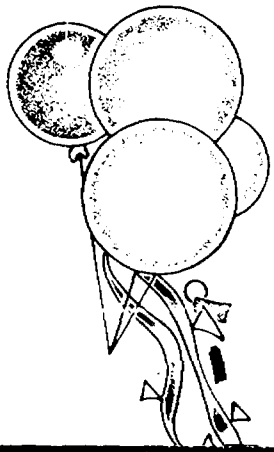
Lillian Forrest instructs the class. Registration fee is \$40. Call (313) 881-7511.



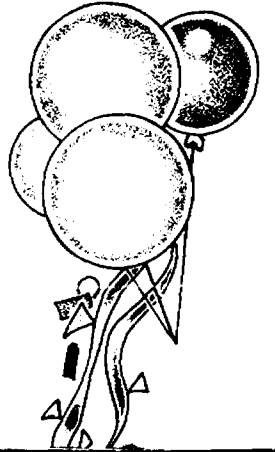
Greasepaint Players perform melodrama

The Greasepaint Players will present "Sin in the South" and "Foiled by an Innocent Maid," two old-fashioned one-act melodramas, at 8 p.m. Oct. 6, 7, 13 and 14, at the Harper Woods Community Center, 19748 Harper.

Tickets are \$7 in advance; \$8 at the door and include pop and beer. Call (810) 294-7312 for more information.



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They put aside their three-piece suits, sensible shoes, Izod shirts and deck themselves out in Western shirts, faded denim jeans, fancy stitched boots and — most important — hats. Cowboy hats.

That's what this is all about. Being a cowboy, or cowgirl, if only for a day or evening. Up north, even at a rodeo, dressing in western attire is considered a bit affected. At a Texas rodeo, it is a must. It is a pledge of allegiance. They are all staying true to the tradition of the cowboy with which most identify even if they were born in Monroe, Michigan.

The truth, of course, is that hardly any Texans are really cowboys. But most people who visit Texas really expect to see some, somewhere. Instead they find the high-rises of Dallas, the beach of Corpus Christi, funky bars of Austin, the Mexican markets of San Antonio. Out of these towns, they see plenty of cows but no cowboys.

That's because they probably overlooked Fort Worth. If you want to see a cowboy or meet a cowboy, this is the city to do it.

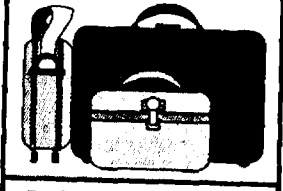
Fort Worth has always been a cattle town. There was a fort, thus the city's name, but its real growth resulted from the activity at the grubby little stockyards down on the river rather than from any military action.

Fort Worth was a stopover on the old Chisholm Trail in the days when great herds of cattle were driven from lower Texas to places like Kansas City for shipping east. It was where the cowboys stopped for water and supplies. Realizing that these lonely fellows also wanted showers, a couple of decent meals, liquor and women (not necessarily in that order), a few enterprising folks opened rooming houses, bars and brothels next to the stockyards. This area flourished and was nicknamed Cowtown.

Decades later, Swift and other meat packers built plants at the stockyard and the town became the end point for cattle drives rather than a stopover. As a result, it settled down and became a city. Not necessarily a pretty city, but a hard-working one still very much involved with the cattle industry.

Somehow, along the way, Fort Worth seemed to lose sight of itself. Its citizens devel-

TRAVEL TRENDS



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

oped an inferiority complex because of the attention lavished on its neighbor, the flashy city of Dallas, just 40 miles east. Fortunately, this trend seems to have been reversed, largely due to the influence of two men, Charles Tandy and Amon Carter.

They were to Fort Worth what Andrew Mellon was to Pittsburgh. Both were prosperous businessmen (Tandy founded the Radio Shack chain, Carter was a publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram) who put pride and money back in the town. (A famous Amon Carter legend is that he so disliked Dallas that whenever he went there he carried his lunch in a paper bag lest he spend any money there.)

Today visitors will find that Fort Worth has indeed rediscovered itself and on its own terms, not as the little brother of Dallas, but in its unique position as Cowtown. There are other towns along the cattle

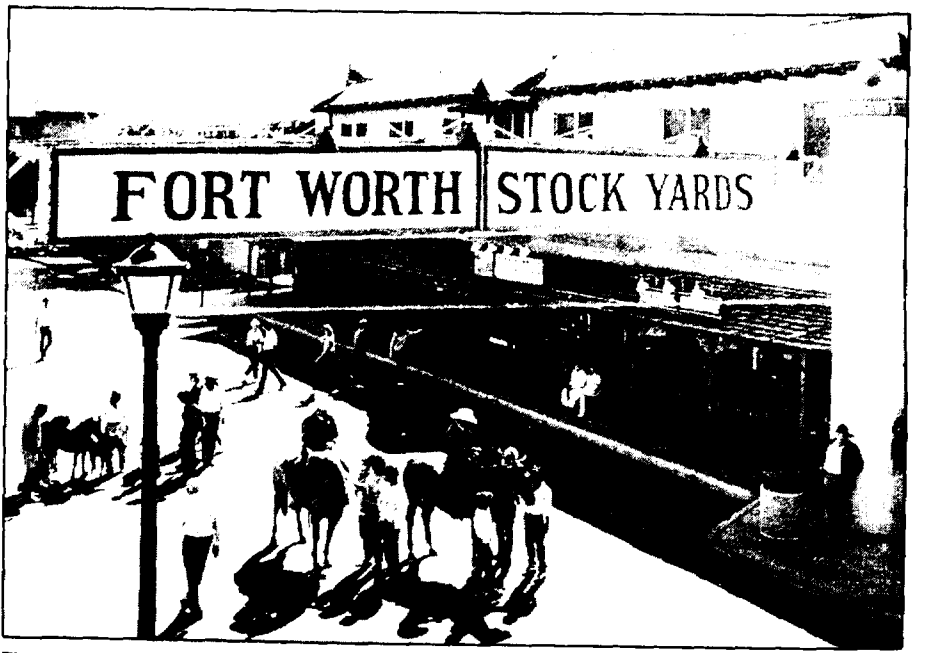
routes which could have adopted the title with as much right, but Fort Worth has claimed it as its own.

The city now has new modern stockyards, not used for cattle, but for such events as the Fat Stock Show and Rodeo—the nation's oldest, held each January in the Cowtown Coliseum. In the interim, visitors can see Pawnee Bill's Wild West Show, an authentic revival of the show which played in 1909.

The old hog and sheep pens, which had fallen into considerable disrepair, have been reclaimed and the old stalls now house Stockyards Station, a festival marketplace and the depot for the Tarantula steam excursion train. There are 28 shops and restaurants in the marketplace.

Named after the myriad rail lines extending from downtown Fort Worth, the Tarantula makes daily cross-city excursions into Stockyards stations from its base at the English Avenue Train Yard. This beautifully restored antique train pulled by an authentic 1896 steam engine, is another old west experience not to be missed.

The Stockyards Hotel (where Bonnie and Clyde once stayed) has been restored, its lobby decorated in "Cattle Baron Baroque." Within the hotel, Booger Red's Saloon sports saddles for bar stools. Nearby, the



The stockyards is where all the rodeo action takes place.

legendary White Elephant Saloon is still a great place to tip a long-neck beer.

A couple of months ago, I was in Fort Worth's stockyard district and decided that I was going to buy a pair of western boots. It was quite a process (and not inexpensive) but I was successful. I think I spent the most time learning the proper way of putting them on and taking them off.

Of course, you've probably heard of Billy Bob's Texas, billed as the "world's largest honky-tonk." Personally, I prefer the little dives located in the basements of worn-out buildings in the small Texas towns but Billy Bob's is worth a look if you are in the vicinity.

Also worth sampling are the restaurants run by Joe T. Garcia. There are a couple of them and whichever one you try, you will be pleased. Breakfast is especially good at Garcia's bakery which is across the street from main restaurant. Be sure to treat yourself to melt-in-your-mouth Texas praline for dessert.

In downtown Fort Worth, there is Sundance Square where he painted. Remington

The streets are paved with red brick and lined with gaslights. Most galleries and shops here have a western theme. The best hostelry in town is the Worthington Hotel; don't settle for less.

To put old and new Fort Worth into perspective, one should visit an off-overlooked resource—the Cattleman's Museum, located in the headquarters of the Cattle Raisers' Association on West Seventh Street. Here the history of the cattle industry in Texas is summarized in extremely effective displays. The association was formed to prevent rustling and still oversees the branding of cattle. Graphic, touching pictures show why cowboys existed and what their lives were like. The exhibit strips cowboys' glamour and gives them their rightful dignity.

To further appreciate the dignity of the cowboy, one should study the collection at the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art. Contrast the rustic style of John Russell with the stylized work of Fredrick Remington. Russell, you will learn, was self-taught and lived where he painted. Remington

was a schooled painter who recorded his impressions in several different forays to the west. The museum is free — it was donated to the community by Carter, along with his personal art collection. Near the Amon Carter is the splendid Kimbell Art Museum, which showcases a collection of 20th-century art.

Fort Worth is fortunate in sharing much of the prosperity that oil brought in recent years. But it is not the new things that make the city glimmer; rather, it is those old cowpens still standing down on Exchange Street that are most memorable. Their wood is old, faded and discolored. Their stone is crumbling, but they served their function well. Their rough edges represent the soul of Fort Worth, then and today.

For more information, contact the Fort Worth Convention & Visitors Bureau, 415 Throckmorton, Fort Worth, TX 76102; phone (800) 433-5747

Cynthia Boal Janssens' Travel Trends column runs every other week in this section.



Downtown Fort Worth is a wealth of historic interest.

DIA offers class in computer art

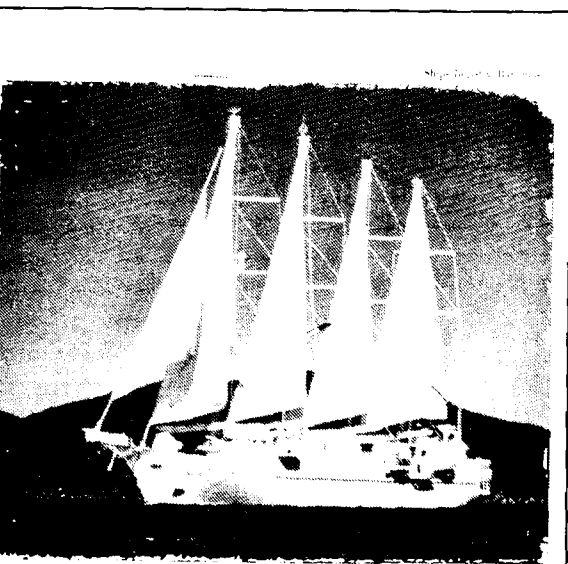
The Detroit Institute of Arts will offer a unique opportunity to study contemporary computer art in a three-part lecture series entitled Computer Art: Limits and Possibilities, beginning Saturday, Oct. 7.

Artist and Henry Ford Community College instructor Jeffrey Weinstein will use slides and videotape to place computer art in the context of modern art. Also examined will be some of the processes by which computer art is generated, including software emulations of traditional artists' tools, computer image processing and mathematically derived images.

The class will be held on three Saturdays, Oct. 7, 14 and 28 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This course is restricted to adults only (high-school students with permission of instructor), enrollment is limited and advance registration is required. Classes meet in the Holley Room, Farnsworth entrance.

The course fee, which includes the full three-day series, is \$36; DIA Founders Society members, \$30. For more information call (313) 833-4249.

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100 years

This marks the 100th anniversary of the first public screening of a 35mm motion picture film. To celebrate that event, the Consulate of Italy in Detroit, along with the DIA department of film and video, the Founders Junior Council and Wayne State University, will host "Cento Anni di Cinema: An Italian Tribute," on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the Detroit Film Theatre. This international event will feature special screening of two Italian films and guest appearances by famed Italian director Ettore Scola and distinguished screenwriter Gianfranco Angelucci.

"The evening will be a unique opportunity for Detroit Film audiences to share in a worldwide celebration of cinema while recognizing the notable contribution Italy has made to that industry," said Michele Quaroni, Consul of Italy in Detroit. "We are especially pleased to have maestro Ettore Scola and Dr. Gianfranco Angelucci, two of Italy's leading film artists, joining us on this occasion."

"Centro Anni di Cinema" will begin with a 4 p.m. screening of Federico Fellini's "Intervista" ("The Interview"), screenplay by Gianfranco Angelucci. This 1987 film-within-a-film, starring Marcello Mastroianni and Anita Ekberg, portrays Fellini's reminiscences about his beginnings as a journalist and his initial enchantment with cinema.

Ettore Scola's "We All Loved Each Other So Much" will follow at 7:30 p.m. This bitter-sweet epic, filmed in 1977, examines three very different men who become friends during the Resistance and later go their separate ways. Their generation's disillusionment is summed up in the line, "We thought we could change the world, but the world has changed us."

After each film the artists will discuss their work, followed by a question-and-answer period that will enable the audience to interact with the artists.

According to Elliott Wilhelm, Curator of the DIA Department of Film and Video, "To have either one of these artists visit the Detroit Film Theatre would be cause for celebration. But to have the presence of both Ettore Scola and Gianfranco Angelucci is truly momentous."

General admission to both films is \$10; \$7 for seniors and students. Admission to one film is \$6. For tickets and information call the DIA Ticket Office: (313)833-2323.

Audition Notices

The Greenfield Village Theatre Company will hold auditions for "Rumpelstiltskin" from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9, at the Anderson Center Theater in the Henry Ford Museum.

Parts are available for four women and two men of various ages. Actors must prepare 16 bars of a song and readings will be from the script.

The show opens Nov. 25 with 31 performances scheduled through Dec. 30, all during the day.

For more information, call (313) 271-1620, ext. 405.

Stagecrafters Youth Theatre will hold auditions for children ages 8 to 17 for "Mr. Scrooge" at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 South Lafayette in Royal Oak. All actors must bring a parent, a non-returnable picture of themselves or be prepared to have their picture taken for \$1.

Those auditioning must have a memorized reading or poem which is no longer than two minutes and is upbeat. They should also wear comfortable clothing that is easy to move in and comfortable shoes for dancing. They should also be prepared to sing "Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer" or "Deck the Halls." If they are auditioning for the role of Scrooge, they must prepare "O Come All Ye Faithful"; if they are auditioning for Isabelle, they must sing "Silent Night."

Performances are Dec. 7-10. For more information, call (810) 288-6055 or (810) 541-6430.

Mosaic Youth Theatre of Detroit will hold auditions for its 1995-96 Youth Ensemble of actors, singer/songwriters and theater/music technicians from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. today, Sept. 28, at the Visitor's Center in Historic Fort Wayne, 6325 West Jefferson at Livernois.

Mosaic is a nationally-claimed non-profit youth theater whose mission is to develop young theater artists through comprehensive theatrical training and to provide high quality performances for audiences of all ages. The program is for students aged 12 to 18 and provides nine months of free professional-level training.

For more information, call (313) 554-1422.

Exhibiting

Grosse Pointe Woods artist Monica Tipitto is currently having an exhibition at the Coffee Beanery and Gallery, 307 Main Street, in Rochester.

Tipitto is a painter who takes her inspiration from the Earth, her children and Native American culture.

The exhibit runs through Oct. 1.

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

VERY LOVING

Redhead, 5'11", 150 lbs. proportionate, N/S, social drinker, very loving, passionate lady. Enjoys just about everything. Seeking loving man. 46-54, 5'8", 125 lbs. (exp. 10/12)

SENSATIONAL WOMAN

Slim, pretty, sensual, spiritual, witty, intelligent, blonde DWPF, 53, loves homemaking, family life, socializing, dancing, culture, politics. Seeking LTR with similar successful man. 1224 (exp. 11/2)

ATTRACTIVE, ENGAGING

DWPF, 47, educated, articulate, comfortable in all situations. Seeking well-groomed gentleman with similar characteristics. 1193 (exp. 10/26)

GAL FRIDAY

DWPF, 38, 5'5", blonde hazel, been stranded on island under self-imposed exile. Rescuer, 6+, honest, problem-free, intelligent, attractive man. Smoker/drinker ok. 1195 (exp. 10/26)

GREAT LEGS, GREAT BRAIN

Dark hair eyes, 5'10", great figure, widowed WPF, N/S, no children. Seeking WM, 6'2", 40+, who, like myself is successful, articulate, sensual, honest. For the best rest of life. 1196 (exp. 10/26)

GODLY WOMAN

Attractive SWF, 25, seeks Godly husband, white, morally pure, lives near his family, with high morals, believes marriage is happy, blessed, permanent. 1103 (exp. 10/5)

LIKE I'M YOUR GAL

Attractive SWPF, 46, HW proportionate, hairdresser, home-owner, works for law firm full-time, two grown children. Seeking tall gentleman, 45-55, financially secure, who's adventurous, for friendship, and possible relationship. 1074 (exp. 10/12)

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

Blue-eyed blonde, attractive SWF, 40s, 5'7", professional with college degree, enjoys skiing and other sports, music, theater and travel. Seeking professional individual with sense of humor/similar interests. 1073 (exp. 10/12)

INTELLIGENT

SWF, 30, 5'8", successful career, loves opera, travel, wine, conversation, seeks SWM, sophisticated, educated professional, kind-hearted, no children. 1058 (exp. 10/12)

ONE-WOMAN MAN WANTED

Active, attractive DWPF, 40, 5'5" and fluffy, long blonde/green, enjoys skating, aerobics, travel, nature, sharing time with my three teenager friends. Seeking emotionally secure, N/S, energetic, employed SCM for caring monogamous relationship. 1040 (exp. 10/12)

ATTRACTIVE DWPF

Fun-loving, 41, 5'3", N/S, enjoys travel, dining out, movies, theater, quiet times, seeks same romantic, honest, humorous DM for companionship, maybe more. 1041 (exp. 10/12)

A SPECIAL FRIEND

SBP lady, 40ish, open-minded, adventurous, honest and kind, seeks male companion, 37-52, with same characteristics, for romance and other fun activities, race open. Let's talk. 1055 (exp. 10/12)

FRIENDS FIRST & THEN?

Brunette DWPF, 32, 5'6", 125lbs, active mom, honest, modest, caring, sensitive, shy, enjoys outdoor activities, dining, etc. Seeking handsome, unpretentious, romantic, chivalric WM, 32-40, N/S, with morals, manners, integrity. 1054 (exp. 10/12)

PRETTY WOMAN

DWPF, 5'3", brown eyes, loving mother of one teen, seeks that special someone, handsome SWM, 36-52, successful, warm, kind, ready for serious commitment, enjoys golf, skiing, boating, fine dining, barbecue, vacations. 1048 (exp. 10/12)

SEEKING KING ARTHUR

Lady Genevieve seeks 45+ King Arthur SWF, 39+, 5'4", 120lbs, green eyes, long blonde hair, classy, seeks white, sophisticated, financially secure, spiritual, gentleman. For companionship, friendship, N/S, occasional drinker. 1045 (exp. 10/12)

FOND DU LAC/DODGE COUNTY

Divorced white female, 54, enjoys riding, fishing and dining out. Seeking divorced white male, 55-59. 1056 (exp. 10/12)

GENTLEMEN

I am an 18 year-old, single black, full-figured female, who has not found the perfect gentleman. If you are one then call. 1044 (exp. 10/12)

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Introductions

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MEN SEEKING WOMEN

ATTRACTIVE

SWM, 53, 6'2", enjoys dining, movies, travel. Looking for that special woman. 1225 (exp. 11/2)

SHY AND LONELY

SWM, 5'11", 160lbs, shy type but loves to spend time with a woman. I am currently working a 7am-7pm shift. Seeking SWF, 22-29. Don't delay call today. 1223 (exp. 11/2)

SENSITIVE & RESPONSIBLE

Are you a young lady with old-fashioned values? Never married, white gentleman, tall, fit, good-looking, 40, seeks younger, N/S lady for a sincere friendship that could grow. 1102 (exp. 10/12)

TO SHARE FUN TIMES

DWPF, 51, 5'11", 150lbs, enjoys comedy clubs, concerts, dining out, boating, weekend trips. Seeking female, 39-48, for friendship, romance, possible LTR. 1194 (exp. 10/26)

HELP

Single French male, 33, 5'9", 165lbs, brown/blue, proud new daddy of fridge and stove. Will a lady walk Eastern Market and fill them? 1192 (exp. 10/26)

SEEKING EDUCATED

attractive companion SWM, 28, professionally degreed person, enjoys travel, pool, dining out, movies, life in general. Seeking honest, affectionate, educated, communicative, fun-loving, secure SWF, in her 20s, who is principled and sensitive. 1162 (exp. 10/19)

KIND-HEARTED GENTLEMAN

SWM, 31, 5'7", 150lbs, blond/brown, caring, sensitive, honest, likes dining, dancing, movies, bowling, etc. Seeking SWF for fun friendship, leading to LTR. 1132 (exp. 10/12)

SENSITIVE & RESPONSIBLE

Are you a young-looking lady with old-fashioned values? Never married, white gentleman, tall, fit, good-looking, 40, seeks younger, N/S lady for a sincere friendship that could grow. 1102 (exp. 10/12)

INTELLIGENT & HANDSOME

SBM, 29, 5'9", all-around nice guy. Seeking fun-loving, intelligent, outgoing SWF for one-on-one relationship possible LTR. 1072 (exp. 9/28)

SEEKING A SPECIAL LADY

SWM, 38, lives in Sterling Heights, seeks S/DWPF, 24-37, must be thin, likes movies dancing, dining out, looking for a romantic relationship, possibly more. 1042 (exp. 10/12)

ATTN: HEALTH ENTHUSIASTS

Attractive, loving SWM, 4th of July firecracker, 5'9", 150lbs, loves sports, boating, travel. Seeking special partner, 30-40. 1051 (exp. 10/12)

LOOKING FOR LADY

DWPF, 35, 6'6", enjoys all types of music, sports, the water, movies, and dining out. Seeking lady who's not afraid of a tall man. 1039 (exp. 10/12)

AMICABLE CATHOLIC

Average-looking SWM, N/S, N/D, enjoys dining out, dancing, concerts, philosophy, exercising, old movies. Desires friendship with gracious SWF, Catholic, 52-62, to share laughs, gossip, affection. 1043 (exp. 10/12)

OUTGOING

SWM, 51, 6', 155lbs, enjoys sports, outdoors, C&W dancing. Seeking SWF, 40-45, outgoing, family-oriented for friendship/possible relationship. 1038 (exp. 10/12)

LOOKING FOR LOVE

WM, 40 years young, looking for love but found it in all the wrong places. Seeking WF 33-40 with good heart, is kind, affectionate, and will be true to her man. 1037 (exp. 10/12)

SEEKING BLONDE FEMALE

Dark-skinned, 5'11", 160lbs, 23 seeking blonde female 19-30 who is fun, nice, who enjoys going out. 1050 (exp. 10/12)

SEEKING SOMEONE HONEST

SBM 28, 5'11", medium build, brown eyes/complexion interests: travel, movies, concerts, dining out, outdoor activities. Seeking SWF 22-30, honest, upfront, affectionate, fun. Let's get to know each other. 1059 (exp. 10/12)

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THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call (313) 343-6293 with any questions.

MUSIC

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of musical director Neeme Jarvi, plays the music of Tchaikovsky, Gershwin and Copland Sept. 28-30 at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Guest soloist is pianist Terrence Wilson. Call (313) 833-3700.

Paul Carey and the Nite Crawlers perform at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday Sept. 29-30 at Sindbad's, 100 St. Clair in Detroit. Call (313) 822-7817.

The Detroit Musicians Alliance CD release party and music marathon featuring 14 bands will be from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Foundry, 18000 E. Warren. Admission is \$5; \$7 for those under 21. Call (313) 886-9960.

Dixie Belle and the Dixie Cats, performs Dixieland and New Orleans jazz at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, at Jack's Waterfront Restaurant. Call (810) 445-8080.

Tom Saunders' Detroit Jazz All-Stars plays Dixieland jazz and swing music from 8 to 11 p.m. every Thursday at Marge's Bar & Grill on Mack at Beaconsfield. Call (313) 881-8895.

The jazz duo of Chris Birg and John Denomme performs from 8 p.m. to midnight every Saturday at the Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Place in Detroit. Call (313) 567-4400.

ART

Mack Avenue Gallery, 18743 Mack in Detroit, will feature work by local artist Philip Krzeminski for the month of October. Original pastels spotlight scenes of Michigan. Opening reception is from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29. Call (313) 886-3030.

"Robert Wilbert: The Wayne Years" is the title of an exhibition

of 52 paintings of Wilbert, a nationally recognized artist and Wayne State University professor emeritus, at the Community Arts Gallery at WSU through Oct. 28. For more information, call (313) 577-2423.

Posterity: A Gallery, 16847 Kercheval in the Village shopping district of Grosse Pointe City, is having an exhibition of Michigan lighthouses by Kandal Higdon, including lights of the Detroit River, St. Joseph, Point Betsie, Holland Harbor and Round Island. The gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Call (313) 884-8105.

Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, presents pastel landscapes and portraits by Michigan artist Bill Hosner; watercolors by Phil Hobbs, Nigel Price, Rita Smith and Brian Johnson; oils by Peter Archer, Kenneth Denton, Heiner Hertling and Pat Preuit; pastels by Mary Beth Koeze and drawings by Vicky Cox. Call (313) 885-8999.

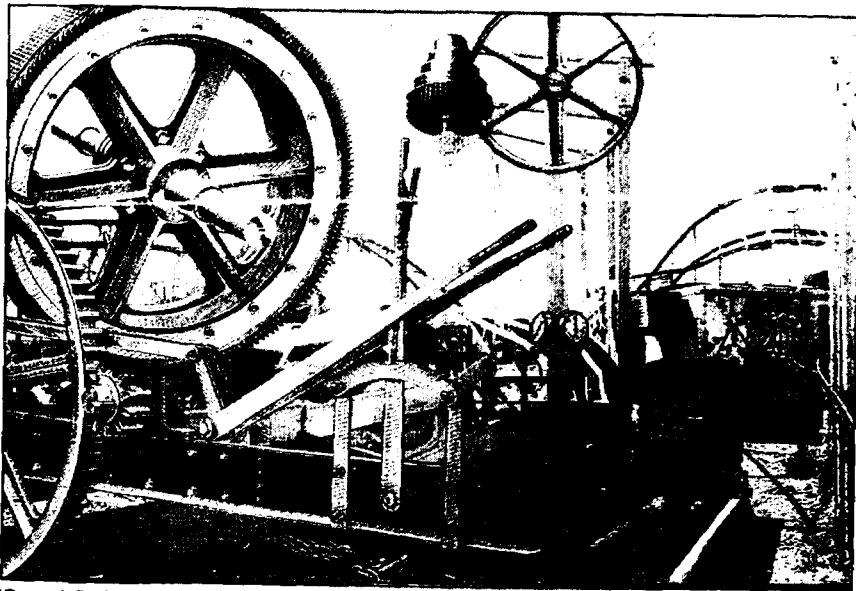
The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, is exhibiting "Lasting Impressions: Illustrating African-American Children's Books" through Oct. 29. In addition, the DIA's armor collection has been restored to the institute's Great Hall, kicking off a series of Medieval lectures and programs. Call (313) 833-4249.

The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit, is presenting an exhibition by Greg Stephens through Oct. 7. Call (313) 831-1250.

The Center for Creative Studies' Center Galleries is hosting "Out of Sight, Out of Mind," an exhibit of work by CCS faculty members Carlos Diaz and Gilda Snowden, through Nov. 3. Call (313) 874-1955.

Pewabic Pottery will host an exhibition of solo and collaborative ceramics by Diane Rosenmiller and Liz Quackenbush in the Stratton Gallery, ceramic teapots and ewers by Vancouver artist Sarah Coote at the gallery, 10125 E. Jefferson, through Oct. 22. Call (313) 822-0954.

The Art Center, 125 Macomb Place in Mount Clemens, is



"Out of Sight, Out of Mind," an exhibit of collage, photographic and abstract works by Carlos Diaz, including Diaz' Invented Landscape: Patent No. 15, above, is on display through Nov. 3 at the Center for Creative Studies' Center Galleries. Call (313) 874-1955.

hosting "Through the Lens," a black and white photography exhibit, through Oct. 27. Call (810) 469-8666.

The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts, 104 Fisher Building, is hosting "Jewelry for the Home," an exhibit of furniture, lighting, wall pieces and accessories in metal, clay, glass, wood and fiber, through Oct. 8. Call (313) 873-7888.

THEATER

Broadway Videostage, a new form of live theater located at 21517 Kelly Road in Eastpointe, presents the musical "Phantom of the Opera" Fridays through Sundays through Oct. 29. Ticket prices vary. Call (810) 771-6333.

The comic whodunit "Shear Madness," the theater's longest-running non-musical in American theater history, runs at the Gem Theatre, through Dec. 31 across from the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Call (313) 963-9800.

The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens, and Rodger McElveen Productions present

the comic horror "It's a Scream" on Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 14. Cost is \$22.50 a person for dinner and show. Show only is \$10. Call (810) 469-0440. Also, Rodger McElveen Productions and the Golden Lion Restaurant present "Love Letters" Saturdays through Oct. 7. Dinner and show is \$22.95 a person. Call (313) 886-2420.

Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University presents "The Three Musketeers" through Oct. 15. Call (810) 377-3300.

The Greenfield Village Theatre Company presents "Sherlock Holmes" on Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 14. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 271-1620.

"All in the Timing," a collection of seven short comedies by David Ives, runs Thursdays through Sundays through Oct. 8 at The Theatre Company at University of Detroit Mercy. Call (313) 993-1130.

CINEMA

"Arizona Dream," a 1993 American film

starring Johnny Depp and Faye Dunaway about a young man who falls for a rich widow, runs Sept. 29-Oct. 1 at the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Also, "1-900," a Dutch film, revolving around a phone sex line, runs at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2. Call (313) 833-2323.

HAPPENINGS

The general meeting of the Grosse Pointe Arts Council will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept.

28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Speaker will be Joanne Wilkie of the Mount Clemens Art Center speaking on fundraising. Call (313) 886-2893 or (313) 885-8077.

The Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast continues at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 29, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Julia Drazop of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, is the speaker. Call (313) 882-5330.

The Grosse Pointe Branch of the AAUW is holding its annual Used Book Sale through Sept. 30 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack. Call (313) 885-8358.

The women of St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms, will hold a fall rummage sale at the church on Saturday, Sept. 30, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (313) 881-9758.

Assumption Cultural Center is hosting a Fall Fashion Frolic Fest from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, at Jacobson's, 17000 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe. Call (810) 779-6111.

The Lake Shore Band Boosters present the Family Road Rally and Dance from 5 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Lake Shore High School Cafeteria. Admission is \$15. Call (810) 296-2356.

Lakeshore Family YMCA, 23401 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, has Big Band Dancing at 9 p.m. every Saturday. Admission is \$3.50 for non-members; \$2.50 for members. Call (810) 778-5811.

DO YOU...

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Event _____

Date _____ Time _____

Place _____

Cost _____

Reservations & Questions? Call _____

Contact Person _____

The Detroit Institute of Arts sponsors teacher workshops in its galleries

Throughout the fall, the Detroit Institute of Arts will offer three teacher workshops in a unique learning environment. All workshops feature a gallery session using works of art from the DIA's world-renowned collection to demonstrate object-based teaching strategies. Multi-cultural and cross-curricular applications will be featured.

The Arms and Armor workshop on Friday, Oct. 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. will be conducted by Paul Newman, historian and re-enactor of me-

dieval European history, and will explore the evolution of arms and armor in the Middle Ages. Newman owns replicas of medieval armor, and will don a full ensemble and answer questions. A tour of DIA armor in the newly restored Great Hall completes the session. This workshop is limited to 30 participants and a fee of \$20 is required, which includes registration, coffee and museum admission.

On Saturday, Nov. 4, teachers will learn how art can inspire students to learn more

about themselves and their world in the Creative Writing and Art workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The course will introduce successful creative writing methods developed during the annual Detroit Institute of Arts/Detroit Public Schools Student Writing Project. Enrollment is restricted to 20 participants and a fee of \$20 is required, which includes registration, coffee, 10-slide packet of DIA Masterworks, DIA/DPS Student Writing booklet and museum admission.

Kahlil Gibran, the first immigrant from the Arab world to forge a successful career in America as an artist and a writer, is the focus of the workshop entitled Kahlil Gibran and the Contributions of Arab Americans to the Arts on Friday, Dec. 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. This course will discuss Gibran's art in the context of his life as a Lebanese immigrant at the turn of the century, as well as other Arab-American artists, in a program that combines social studies with art.

A visit to the special exhibition "Speak to us of Beauty: The Paintings and Drawings of Kahlil Gibran" concludes the workshop. Class size is limited to 30 participants and a course fee of \$25 is required, which includes registration, coffee, curricular guides suitable for mid-

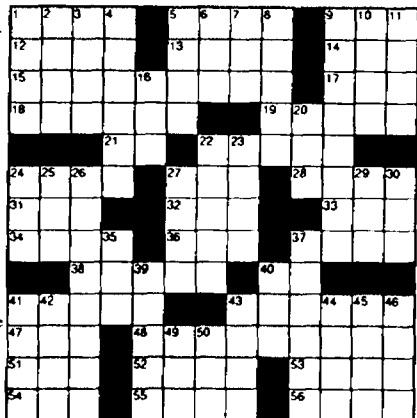
dle- and high-school students, slides and museum admission.

The workshops are open to teachers of all disciplines, grades K-12, and Continuing Education Units are also available. For registration and information, call (313) 833-4249.

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Last week's puzzle solved

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5 Mottled
9 Animation frame
12 Particular
13 Between jobs
14 Future aces
15 Starting to detach
17 B'way show, "Les -"
18 Bait for Atlanta
19 George's love in "Our Town"
21 Hero of a Spielberg movie
22 Actress Valentine
24 Long-popular TV heroine
27 In the env.
28 On in years
31 Equi
32 Lip
33 Greek cross
34 Not fully dry
36 Simple sugar
37 "Mondo Cane" theme
38 Mar. 17 celebrants
40 Mi follower
41 All an author's works
43 Botch up
47 Assoc.
48 Debutante's affair
51 Mainlander's souvenir
52 Topping
53 " - Old Dutch Garden"



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3 Part-timer in the office
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11 Indolent
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20 "Beulah, peel - grape"
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26 Entering
27 Piccadilly statue
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Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

Bg

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September 30th (Saturday)
Hart Schafner and Marx/Johnston and Murphy Trunk Shows... Meet representatives, Jerry Lyskawa and Jim Cole between 12:00 Noon to 4:00 p.m. Men's Department.

Beginning October 1st
Tendre Poison Gift with purchase... A \$55.00 value is a gift with any purchase of \$35.00 of Tendre Poison Fragrance Collection. Cosmetic Department.

Month of October
Anne Klein Gift- with purchase... Receive a selected gift-with-purchase of any Anne Klein watch. Fashion Jewelry Department.

October 5th (Thursday)
Shoe Care Seminar... Meet Jerry Jackson, representative from Kanners and Patrice Co. between 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Women's Shoe Salon.

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Obsession For Men and Women... Receive a gift with a \$36.00 or more purchase of Obsession — (while supplies last) Men's Fragrance Counter or Cosmetic Department.

October 5th, 12th, 19th, 26th (Thursdays)
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October 5th, 12th, 19th, 26th
Gourmet Cooking Seminars from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Gourmet Kitchen Shop Store For the Home and Children's Store.

October 7th (Saturday)
Children's Story Telling between 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Children's Department Store for the Home and Children's Store.

October 7th (Saturday)
Breakfast with the expert cosmetic event featuring Christian Dior Cosmetics. One on one consultations in a private setting from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Call (313) 882-7000 ext. 113 for your reservations.

October 9th (Monday)
Amoena Event with Sue Blue from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Lingerie Department.

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Sports

Section C

September 28, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

North football.....3C
Prep cross country.....4C
Classified.....6C

Brains and brawn are factors in Knights' win

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Brawn is often a factor in a football team's success, but brains can also help a team win.

That's what happened at University Liggett School last weekend when the Knights beat Cranbrook 27-7 for their first Metro Conference victory of the season and their first

win under new coach Gary Hills.

"We have a lot of intelligent kids on the team and that makes it a lot easier to coach," Hills said. "Our team grade-

point average is over 3.0 so I don't have to spend a lot of time going over things again and again. We can put in some new plays on Tuesday and by Thursday the kids know them as well as if we'd been running them all season.

"This week we put in some splits, wings and a little motion to give us a few different looks since the start of the year. We've got smart kids. Why not take advantage of it?"

Hills could sense that ULS was on the verge of picking up its first win of the season.

"They had played a great game at Clarenceville (in a 6-2 loss) and they believed they could beat Cranbrook," he said.

ULS didn't waste any time getting on the scoreboard against the Cranes.

Freshman A.J. Stachecki,

playing his first varsity game, recovered a Cranbrook fumble at the ULS 35 early in the first quarter. The Knights marched down the field with sophomore Kevin Espy scoring the touchdown on a 36-yard off-tackle run. Brandon Knope kicked the extra point.

Espy scored three touchdowns and rushed for 131 yards in one of the finest performances by a ULS running back in several seasons.

The Knights scored again in the second quarter on a 20-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Justin Macksoud to Espy.

"Justin looked left and Kevin went to the right, caught the ball and made a nice move on the cornerback," Hills said. "Justin did a nice job. He stayed in the pocket and played with a lot of confidence."

Macksoud completed five of 12 passes, including the first two to Stachecki, who missed ULS' first three games with a sore back.

The Knights added to their lead in the third quarter when they marched downfield after the second half kickoff and scored on a three-yard run by Knope. Brian Legree ran for the two-point conversion, carrying a couple of Cranbrook tacklers into the end zone.

"He was so determined to get into the end zone," Hills said of Legree, who was awarded the game ball for his play on both sides of the line. "He'd never beaten Cranbrook — none of our seniors had."

Legree also had two interceptions.

See ULS, page 2C



South standouts

Grosse Pointe South soccer players Sarah Attie, left, and Molly McKenzie were named to the Class A All-State girls soccer team. Also on the team was Grosse Pointe North standout Maureen Zolik. Read about the soccer all-staters on page 4C.

Devils' tailback breaks record

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The switch to tailback is bringing out the best in Grosse Pointe South senior Matt Agnone.

Agnone rushed for a school-record 312 yards last weekend, but it wasn't quite enough to save the Blue Devils' from dropping a 34-28 decision to Fraser in a Macomb Area Conference crossover football game.

At times, South might have been too efficient on offense.

"I told my coaches that we scored too fast," said South coach Mike McLeod. "Or maybe we should have let (Fraser) score quicker. That way we could have gotten the ball back faster."

The two teams were a study in contrasts.

South scored on runs of 50, 79 and 72 yards by Agnone and

on a 66-yard pass from Nick Arrigo to Ryan Ermanni.

Fraser had a couple of long touchdown plays — a 51-yard pass from Dan Lucci to Jim Lenn and a 53-yard run by Steve Knoll — but the Ramblers had three long scoring drives.

"They didn't have one great back like we did, but they had three very good ones," McLeod said. "They just wore us out."

Fraser took a 15-7 lead midway through the second quarter when Kurt Davis went the final 12 yards to cap a nine-play, 76-yard march. Kicker Jeff Verkeyn ran for the two-point conversion after a high snap.

South came back two plays later on Agnone's 79-yard run as he raced down the left sideline and dove into the end zone to avoid a Ramblers' tackler.

Agnone then kicked the second of his two extra points.

The Blue Devils took a 22-15 lead on the second play from scrimmage in the second half — Agnone's 72-yard run. The senior, who started at quarterback in South's first two games, also ran for the two-point conversion.

Fraser then ate more than six minutes off the clock when it drove from its own 19 to score on a one-yard run by Chris Rosnik. The drive took 13 plays. Verkeyn added the extra point to tie the game at 22-22.

South was stalled on its next possession and the Ramblers took over at their 35. Two plays later, Knoll scored on a 53-yard run. South's Andrew Marr, who recovered a muffed

See SOUTH, page 2C

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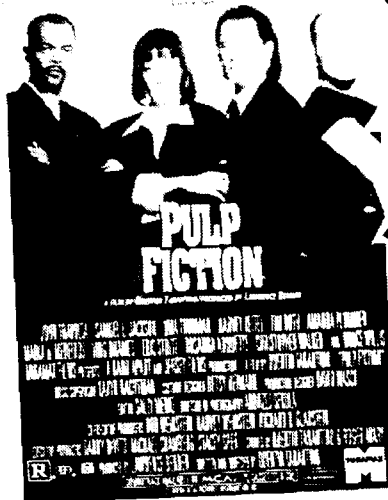
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Hockey league debuts

There's a new hockey league on the scene that's made up almost entirely of Grosse Pointe residents.

It's the Marge's Senior Hockey League which plays Tuesday nights at the City Ice Arena in Detroit.

League founder Jim DePuys said the league "is designed to emphasize sportsmanship while also being highly competitive."

Team rosters are filled with players with different skills levels to ensure entertaining games.

Among the local businessmen playing in the league are Frank Coates, DePuys, Doug Rahaim, professional roller hockey player Terry Shook and Costa Papiata, the Detroit Falcons' director of operations.

Sponsors of the league's four teams are RE/MAX in the Pointes, Sequoia Industries, Glass Recycler's Ltd. and Marge's Bar.

Marge's and Sequoia played to a 5-5 tie in one of the first week's games.

A pair of second-period goals by Coates gave Sequoia a 3-1 lead, but Marge's Rob Duff tallied with 30 seconds left in the period to close the gap to one.

Marge's went ahead 4-3 on third-period goals by Shook and Jeff Broedeus, but Sequoia regained the lead when Bob Murray and Shannon Niewicki scored. Bill Schmerheim got the equalizer for Marge's with 30 seconds left in the game.

RE/MAX scored early and often on its way to a 9-5 victory over Glass Recyclers.

RE/MAX jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead, but Steve Szydlowski and Brian Piggott scored for Glass Recyclers to cut the margin to one before Phil Pitters boosted the RE/MAX lead to 4-2.

Dan Miller of Glass Recyclers closed to gap to one with the first of his two goals, but RE/MAX controlled the third period as the line of Marty Santi, Dan Paolucci and Pitters each had a goal and an assist in the period.

North bows to tough foes

Grosse Pointe North's young girls basketball team continued to struggle against some tough opponents, but the Norsemen are showing improvement.

North played excellent defense against Mount Clemens, which was ranked 10th in the state in Class B, but wound up losing 39-27 against the Bathers.

Coach Gary Bennett called it "the team's best overall effort of the season."

Molly Peters led North with 13 points and Jennifer Pagel collected 10 rebounds.

The Norsemen slipped to 0-4 overall with a 64-19 loss to a strong Sterling Heights squad.

Lindsay Simmon had 10 rebounds and four steals for North.

ULS

From page 1C

Espy completed the ULS scoring in the fourth quarter on a three-yard run. On the previous play, Espy had a 31-yard run and was put in the clear on a fine block by Bill Tringale.

Hills praised the play of his offensive line, which included Tringale and Renard Morey-Greer at the tackles, Mike Rainey and Mark Best at the guards and center Shaun Dillon. Dillon was making his first varsity start in place of Jason Capen, who is out for the season with mononucleosis.

"Jason had been playing so well, but Shaun stepped in for him and did a great job," Hills said. "I told my two senior guards to help him out and they made it a lot easier for him. They're good kids. Our team is like a family."

In addition to his strong play at fullback, Knope did a good job on kickoffs, putting two of them out of the end zone.

Defensive standouts, along



Bolton-Johnston Associates took first place in the Neighborhood Club's women's softball league. In the front row, from left, are Michelle Coddens, Marge Gatliff, Lisa Bradley, Shelly Gillette, Lynn Pellerito, Marge Szymanski and coach John Beebe. In back, from left, are Jodie Collard, Jill McLocklin, Mary Kay Weston, Betsy Bernard, Peggy Mahoney, Carol Lipsky and Margarette Johnston. Not pictured are Angela Baratta and Diane Prainito. Members of the runner-up Sequoia Industries team were Ann Borland, Cathy Coates, Janine Cole, Jennifer Delinski, Tammy Hopf, Laurie Kystad, Jennifer McClellan, Dana Moir, Michelle Stephens, Rachel Summers, Debbie Vandeweghe and Pam Yate.

Knights' shakeup works

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School soccer coach David Backhurst did some maneuvering with his lineup last week and the moves paid off in a pair of victories for the Knights.

"We needed some more size and speed up front, so I moved my sweeper, Mike Howe, to forward," Backhurst explained after ULS posted victories over Lutheran Westland (4-0) and Notre Dame (1-0).

Backhurst also moved stopper Chris Ford to center-midfield. Mike Gressman replaced Howe at sweeper and Brad Cenko, who missed several games with a fractured bone in his leg, took over at stopper.

"We didn't lose anything on defense because we got shut-outs in both games after making the moves," Backhurst said. "Gressman was outstanding, especially in the Notre Dame game, and Cenko also played well. And we've been getting excellent play from outside defenders Jonathan Kish and Ian Fines."

The changes perked up the ULS offense in the Westland game.

Ford opened the scoring five minutes into the contest after taking a pass from fellow midfielder Ralph Herik. Ten minutes later Howe fed a crossing pass to Peter Birgbauer, who tapped the ball into the net while sliding along the grass.

"We just dominated the first 10 minutes," Backhurst said. "The key to that game was our strong start."

The Knights didn't let up in the second half. Howe scored an unassisted goal and Birgbauer completed the scoring with his second goal of the game, Berc Backhurst assisting.

ULS held a 30-10 edge in shots to improve its Metro Conference record to 3-1-1.

The conditions were anything but pleasant when the Knights visited Notre Dame for a non-leaguer the following night and ULS' early play didn't put a smile on coach Backhurst's face, either.

"They took it to us for the

with Legree, were Stachecki and Brian Bruenton at the safeties, defensive linemen C.R. Moultry and Jimmy Wood, cornerback David Tidwell and Knope at defensive tackle.

"Tidwell did a nice job of stopping the sweep and Bruenton got our bone award for the hardest hit," Hills said. "He made a tackle on their star running back in the third quarter and the kid never came back."

"We're playing a punishing defense. We hit people hard but clean. We strive to have three people on the tackle at all times. There's no more arm-tackling. We put a shoulder into people."

The Knights hope to continue their success Friday night at Hamtramck against the Metro Conference-leading Cosmos.

"They're physical and they have some great skilled people, but our kids are going in with the idea of winning," Hills said.

first 10 minutes, but then the momentum changed for the last 30 minutes of the half," he said.

Five minutes before halftime, Brendan Thomas sent a pass in front of the net and Birgbauer stuck his leg out and deflected it past the Irish netminder.

ULS did a good job of stifling the Notre Dame attack in the second half and goalkeeper Ian McMillan recorded his second straight shutout.

The Knights opened the week with a heartbreaking 2-1 loss to Metro Conference rival Lutheran North.

ULS broke a scoreless tie with 10 minutes remaining in

South

From page 1C

punt late in the first half, blocked the extra-point attempt.

South's next drive was stalled near midfield and Fraser got the ball at its own 29 after a punt with nine minutes left in the game. Eleven plays and five minutes and 26 seconds later, Knoll scored on a 13-yard run to boost the Ramblers' lead to 34-22.

Arrigo, a junior who was making his first start at quarterback, hit Ermanni over the middle with a pass and the Blue Devils' fullback ran 66 yards for the touchdown that kept South's hopes alive with 2:07 remaining in the game.

But Fraser recovered the on-side kick at the 50 and ran out the clock.

"The kids played a whale of a game," McLeod said. "Fraser's a darn good team and we battled them right to the end. Our kids believed they could win right to the end. And Saturday morning at 8:30 they were all back for practice. It's easy to lose kids after a tough loss like that."

South lost one of its most experienced offensive linemen, Dave Jennings, with a concussion on the Blue Devils' second offensive series but John Vlasak stepped in at guard and did a fine job with little practice time at the position.

"Matt has a lot of talent but our offensive line did a great job of opening holes for him and he also got some great blocks from Ermanni and (tight end) Kevin Schroeder," McLeod said. "Matt had a deep shin bruise, but he didn't let that slow him down."

Among the defensive standouts for the Blue Devils were linebacker Mike Bianco and backs Kris Cernok and Brendon Walsh.

It won't get much easier for South this week as the Blue Devils travel to Hazel Park for a Friday night game against the Vikings.

"They're real physical," McLeod said. "They run a straight-T with three backs, so we have to stop their ground game. Defensively, they show four or five different fronts, but we haven't seen them against an offense like ours. Every time we've seen them, it's been against a Wing-T."

"Arrigo will also have a game under his belt and that experience will help. He did a nice job against Fraser and he'll be even better this week."

the game when sophomore forward Matt Nowak chipped the ball over the Mustangs' goalie from the 18-yard line.

But two minutes later, North tied the game and the Mustangs won it with two minutes to go.

"We were ready to settle for the tie, but then there was some confusion on a throw-in in our end," David Backhurst said. "Nobody knew for sure whose ball it was, but finally a North player picked it up and threw it in and they scored the winning goal. The referee should have called a drop ball if he wasn't sure whose possession it was."

North carried the play for much of the game, but McMillan and the ULS defense did a good job of keeping the Mustangs off the scoreboard until the final minutes.

ULS is 5-3-1 overall and ranked sixth in the state in Class C.



Highlights

Rain and darkness caused lengthy delays, but the wait was well worth it for Bolton-Johnston Associates as it beat Sequoia Industries in the championship doubleheader in the Neighborhood Club women's softball league.

The first game was stopped by rain and when play resumed, Bolton-Johnston came from behind to win 5-4 in the seventh inning. Carol Lipsky's triple scored Michelle Coddens with the tying run and Jodie Collard's sacrifice fly brought in Lipsky with the winning tally.

Bolton-Johnston's strong defense kept Sequoia off the scoreboard in the seventh inning.

The second game was postponed by darkness, but that didn't dampen Bolton-Johnston's spirits as it scored four runs in the first inning and made them stand up for a 4-0 victory.

Lisa Bradley hit a two-out, two-run double and she scored on Mary Kay Weston's single.

"This is the thrill of our lives," said Bolton-Johnston's Shelly Gillette, who won her first championship in 19 years of playing in the league.

Team sponsors Nanci Bolton and Forman Johnston cheered their team to victory. It was their first trophy in eight years of sponsoring the squad.

Bolton-Johnston's average age is 37, providing proof that older can be better.

Fencing

The Neighborhood Club is offering fencing classes for beginners and for advanced fencers who want to improve their skills.

Instructor Bryan Collins will help beginners learn fundamentals on Mondays from 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. The class begins Oct. 2 and continues through Dec. 4.

The intermediate-advanced class meets Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., from Oct. 4 through Dec. 13.

Maestro Jerzy Radz, head coach at Wayne State, will direct the group.

The Neighborhood Club is also offering a new fencing class for the handicapped. It will be taught by Radz and Collins on Fridays from 6 to 7:30 p.m., from Oct. 7 through Dec. 15.

The cost to enroll in any of the classes is \$40. Participants must also have a current club membership, which may be purchased at registration. For more information, call 885-4600.

North qualifies two swimmers

Two Grosse Pointe North swimmers qualified for the state Class A girls meet during the Norsemen's 120-66 loss to Livonia Stevenson.

Cortney Piper qualified for the state meet in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events, while Rachelle Atraz qualified in the 100 butterfly.

Michelle Vasapolli took firsts in the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke.

South blanks another rival

Jeff Case scored his first career goal and goalkeeper Rob Euashka recorded his third consecutive shutout to lead Grosse Pointe South's soccer team to a 2-0 victory over Warren-Mott.

Todd Sandercott tallied the other goal for the Blue Devils, who improved to 5-3 overall.

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Strong start carries Norsemen to league win

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

One of the things Grosse Pointe North football coach Frank Sumbera stressed to his team last week was to score early against Warren-Mott.

The Norsemen heeded Sumbera's words as they scored before the Marauders ran a play from scrimmage and went on to win their Macomb Area Conference Blue Division opener 23-0

in front of a crowd of 1,600 fans at North's only home night game of the season.

"We really wanted to take charge early because they've been struggling, too," Sumbera said after North evened its overall record at 2-2. "Scoring as quickly as we did was a big lift. And we went on to play well in all phases of the game."

Mott took the opening kickoff and Dante Willis fumbled when

he was hit by North's Rob Elizondo. The ball was recovered at the Marauders' 21 by Jason Van Gorder.

Four plays later, Dan Shefferly went in from the two and Steve Champine added the extra point to give the Norsemen a 7-0 lead.

"We always send three men downfield on the kickoffs, whose only responsibility is to tackle the ball-carrier," Sum-

bera said. "Rob's one of those three and he's been doing a fine job for us."

North stopped Mott on its next possession and the Norsemen moved into field-goal territory, but missed a 38-yard attempt.

The Marauders' got their only first down of the first half on their next possession, but eventually they were forced to punt and North took over on its

38.

It took only five plays for the Norsemen to get into the end zone on a 34-yard pass from Champine to tight end Joe Slomski. Champine also completed a 23-yard pass to Slomski in the drive.

"Champine had his best game of the season," Sumbera said of his junior quarterback, who completed 10 of 18 passes for 145 yards. Kevin Collins

had five catches for 62 yards and Slomski caught four passes for 76 yards.

"Steve is such a fine all-around athlete so he spends a lot of time on the basketball court and on the baseball field," Sumbera said. "Because of that, he doesn't throw the football as much as some quarterbacks do during the off-season."

North got its final two points of the first half when linebacker Mike Lucido blocked a Mott punt and the ball bounced out of the end zone for a safety.

Mike Ciaramitaro set up the Norsemen's final touchdown with an interception at the North 10. North covered the 90 yards in four plays with Leonard Harris scoring on a 68-yard run.

Dave Keenan also had an interception for North, which held Mott to only four first downs, two of those coming on penalties.

"We dominated them pretty much all day," Sumbera said.

Lucido had three solo stops and was in on six other tackles. Shefferly also had six tackles, while Paul Stencil had five tackles, including two behind the line of scrimmage. Stencil also knocked down two passes. Ciaramitaro had two knock-downs, in addition to his interception.

North rushed for 235 yards, with Harris gaining 168 of them on 20 carries.

The Norsemen visit Romeo Friday night in another MAC Blue contest.

"They're basically a junior club this year," Sumbera said of the Bulldogs, who are 1-3. "Their quarterback (Kyle Pelphrey) is big and they have a couple of small, quick running backs."

Late goal lifts Salvo to victory over Hawks

Steve Coleman scored with less than two minutes left in the game to give the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association's Salvo '84 a 1-0 victory over the Brandon Hawks in a boys under-12 travel soccer game.

Geordie MacKenzie hit the

crossbar moments before Coleman's winning goal, which was assisted by Andy Biske. Coleman's long throw-ins keyed the Salvo's attack as forwards Biske and MacKenzie challenged the Hawks' defense.

Halfbacks Alex MacKenzie

and Will Nixon controlled the midfield, fullbacks Chris McKeon, Jeff Roulo and Matt Jasin played solid defense and goalie Andy Lapish made some excellent saves.

Earlier, the Salvo blanked the North Metro Rangers 2-0

on goals by Roulo and Alex MacKenzie. Jasin had the only assist as Roulo scored on a penalty kick.

Goalie David Black recorded his first shutout with the help of sweeper Rob Rogers and fullbacks Roulo, McKeon, Lapish and Mike Bahr.

Center-halfback Brad Van Sickle directed the attack, while forwards Geordie MacKenzie, Alex MacKenzie and Jasin pressured the Rangers' defense. Halfbacks Jeff Cann and Max Marl had good all-around games.

LOBO '84 scored three times in the last eight minutes to beat the Salvo 3-0.

Strong play by Lapish in goal and Black, Jasin, Bahr and Geordie MacKenzie silenced the LOBO attack for most of the game. Other standouts for Grosse Pointe were Nixon, Biske and Jason Gruenwald.

Lapish and Steve Salomone scored the Salvo's goals in a 2-1 victory over the Carpathia Kickers. Geordie and Alex MacKenzie collected the assists.

Rogers made some good plays at sweeper and Black made several tough saves in goal. The MacKenzies, along with halfbacks Van Sickle, Marl and Cann, made good passes to forwards Biske, Salomone, Lapish and Coleman.

The Fraser Crusaders made a pair of early goals stand up

for a 2-0 victory over the Salvo.

Grosse Pointe got fine defensive play from Rogers, Jasin and Bahr, while Nixon, Salomone and Gruenwald applied the offensive pressure.

North netters beat Mercy

Grosse Pointe North's girls tennis team ended a long drought at the hands of Farmington Mercy last week when the Norsemen posted a 5-3 victory.

"All the girls played smart strategic tennis," said coach Cathy Hackenberger.

Key matches for North came at No. 1 doubles where Tina DiLaura and Susana Granda won 6-2, 6-2; at No. 3 doubles where Katie Eugenio and Beth Totte won a tough match 6-1, 7-5; and at No. 1 singles where Katherine Levine won 6-2, 6-2.

North beat Sterling Heights Stevenson 7-1, losing only 13 games total in the doubles matches.

Amanda Sigouin played flawlessly in winning 6-0, 6-0 at No. 3 singles.

The Norsemen lost a Macomb Area Conference Red Division match to a powerful Port Huron Northern team 8-0.

"We had a very close match in second doubles," Hackenberger said.



Peach Festival champs

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association's Salvo '86 Under-10 travel team took first place in its division at the Romeo Peach Festival Soccer tournament. The Salvo won all four games it played. In the top row, from left, are manager John Barlow, Michael Dupuis, Matt Nelson, Stephanie McIlroy, Matt Reynaert, Robbie Barlow, R.J. Scherer, Stephen Bahr and coach Sam Steinhebel. In the bottom row, from left, are Severin Jensen, John Dallas, Andy Bennett, Anthony Diloreto, Bobby Clarren, Michael Romanelli, Stephen Oney and Shane Davission.

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Local trio on Class A All-State soccer team

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's Molly McKenzie didn't know what to think when coach Tom Caranicolas had her playing every forward position during the first few games of the Blue Devils girls soccer season.

But after scoring a few goals and displaying her all-around brilliance, McKenzie sought out her coach.

"She had only played center-halfback, but early in the season I started her at left wing, right wing and center-forward. She asked why and I told her that if you play forward, you have to know all the areas a forward plays," Caranicolas said.

"After she'd tried it for a few games she came to me and said, 'Mr. C, now I know what you were trying to do.' When she said it she meant it from

the heart and we were able to understand each other better."

McKenzie went on to have an outstanding season, scoring 37 goals and assisting on 42 others as South won the Macomb Area Conference White Division with an 8-0 record and finished 15-4-2 overall, winning the district championship.

She was named to the Class A All-State team along with teammate Sarah Attie and Grosse Pointe North's Maureen Zolik.

In three seasons at South, McKenzie has 67 goals and 82 assists and has helped the Blue Devils post an overall record of 41-12-5.

"I'm looking forward to her senior year, but in a way, I'm sad, too," Caranicolas said. "I used to be able to say, 'I'll have her three more years or I'll have her two more years.' But now, I'll only have her one

more year." McKenzie is an outstanding all-around athlete. She's in her third year as a starter on South's girls basketball team and she's been on the volleyball team for two seasons.

"She's a true athlete because she's never satisfied with her performance," Caranicolas said. "She always wants to improve. She doesn't hesitate to try something new if she thinks it will make her better. She does the little things that make a difference for the team. That's because she wants to be first."

McKenzie was instrumental in nearly all of South's scoring.

"If she didn't score the goal herself, she was setting it up by passing or by pulling the defense to her and leaving somebody else open," Caranicolas said.

Last summer, McKenzie was one of 26 players selected for

the United States Olympic Development squad.

McKenzie is also active in the community and at her church. She's been a volunteer worker at the St. Joseph Home for the Aged and at the St. Leo Soup Kitchen. She serves as a church lector and acolyte and as a Bible school teacher. Molly also referees soccer games at the Neighborhood Club.

"Not only is Molly an outstanding athlete, but she's a wonderful person and a good student," Caranicolas said.

Attie came to Caranicolas as a right-halfback and right wing, but the coach immediately saw some promise in her as a goalkeeper.

"I noticed that she was very natural with her hands," Caranicolas said. "At first she said 'I don't think I can do it,' and that first year she was all reaction. At the time she was already better than some goalkeepers with training.

"She went to a couple of clinics at Oakland University and became one of the best high school goalkeepers I've seen."

Attie played on the junior varsity as a sophomore, then moved up to the varsity where she was the starting goalie for three years, posting a 52-13-7 record with 38 shutouts. In 72 games, Attie allowed only 87 goals.

"Sarah was also a leader and a captain the last two years," Caranicolas said. "Although she's a high school student, she acted like an adult. I had an easy time talking to her, but so did her teammates."

McKenzie's offensive ability, along with Attie's defensive play, made South one of the strongest teams on the east side.

"We had outstanding players on both ends of the field," Caranicolas said. "It's comforting for a coach to know he has somebody who can score goals

and also someone who's outstanding in keeping them out of the net."

Zolik had an outstanding season for North, earning Most Valuable Player honors in the MAC White Division.

"She deserves whatever honors come her way at the end of the season," North coach Guido Regelbrugge said as the season came to a close. "Not only has she been an outstanding player, but she's been a wonderful captain."

Zolik, who's also an outstanding all-around athlete and is attending Bowling Green on a basketball scholarship, scored many key goals for the Norsemen as they lost only to South in the MAC White.

Although she usually played midfield for North, Regelbrugge also used Zolik up front and on defense when injuries forced him to do some patchwork in order to get the best possible performance out of his team.



Maureen Zolik

Mustangs '80 repeat at Romeo tournament

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '80 repeated as champions in the Under-16 Division II at the Romeo Peach Festival soccer tournament with a 1-0 victory over the Royal Oak Strikers.

The Mustangs began controlling the play in the second half and Liz Tymrak broke the scoreless tie when she scored on a direct kick.

Grosse Pointe's defense corps of Julia Rous, Georgia Bakalis, Karine Polis, Kyle Schott and

while Griffin Wagner also played well.

UNDER-10 HOUSE

Aston Villa 2, Tottenham Hotspur 0

Goals: Kirk Willmarth, Chas Bayer (Aston Villa).
Assists: Willmarth, Bayer (Aston Villa).

Comments: Jack Watson played a strong game at sweeper for Aston Villa, which also got fine defense from Chelsea Skorupski and Anthony Karpinski.

Gators 1, Chelsea 0

Goal: Dave Goebel (Gators).
Assist: Eddie Barclay (Gators).

Comments: Goebel's rifle shot from center halfback capitalized on the only mistake by a Chelsea defense led by Joe Kish and Nick Adams. The Gators' defense, sparked by Max Miller, Alex Quiggle and Sal Valgou, shut down a powerful Chelsea attack directed by Tom Amaro. Gator goalies Iain Decker and Chris Andreovich each made several outstanding saves.

Sheffield Wednesday 5, Aston Villa 1

Goals: Douglas Biske 3, Max Heinen, Nicholas Leonard (Sheffield); Kirk Willmarth (Aston Villa).

Comments: Sheffield Wednesday got good offense from Biske, Leonard and Max Schmidt. Defensive standouts for the winners were Kristin Inger, Colleen Buckley and Arthur Roden.

Sheffield Wednesday 5, Queen of Peace 1

Goals: John Leverenz, Douglas Biske, D. Arthur Roden, Nicholas Leonard (Sheffield).
Assist: Colleen Buckley (Sheffield).

Comments: Max Heinen and Peter Furest played well offensively for Sheffield Wednesday. Furest had 10 shots on goal, including a penalty kick, but was unable to score. Goalkeepers Harry Galac and Roden had good games, while fullbacks Buckley and Kristin Inger moved up to the front line and had good scoring chances.

Millwall 2, Rockers 1

Goals: Michelangelo Giancarlo, Tom Porter (Millwall); Bryce Brown (Rockers).

Comments: Andrew Roa made two important saves in goal for Millwall, while Alex Breitmeyer made a nice header to clear the ball from the goal area. Justin McMillan played well at halfback, keeping pressure on the defense. Andrew Loosvelt made some good saves in goal for the Rockers, while Mark Fazi, Michael Kurdziel and David Klein played good ball-control.

Manchester United 2, Aston Villa 1

Goals: Bryan MacKenzie, Mike Formisano (Manchester United); Ryan Steiner (Aston Villa).

Assists: Mike Wayland, Caitlin Danzy (Manchester United).

Comments: Manchester United got solid goaltending from Matt McClory, who had four blocked shots; strong defensive play from Danny LaLonde and Brian Johnides and fine offense from Formisano and MacKenzie.

See GPSA, page 5C

Erin Schmidt was outstanding in helping Jenny Dumm record her third shutout of the tournament.

The Mustangs opened the tournament with a 2-0 victory over the Strikers.

Kristin Byron and Allison Dold collected the Grosse Pointe goals, while Katie Kraft assisted on Dold's goal. Bakalis, Schmidt, Polis and Rous were strong defensively.

In a defensive battle, the Mustangs and Clarkston Shadows played to a 0-0 tie.

Mustangs' midfielders Tymrak, Andrea Muncy, Byron and Alessia Razzeto played well and Dumm and the Grosse Pointe defense notched another shutout.

Muncy and Dold scored the goals and outside fullback Schott neutralized the opposition's top scorer as the Mustangs blanked the Oxford Lobos 2-0.

Melanie Buhalis and Jessica Howlett had assists, while goalkeeper Meg Guillaumin was outstanding in recording Grosse Pointe's third straight shutout.

Barons varsity beats foe

The Grosse Pointe Barons varsity team was the only one to come away with a victory in last week's East Suburban Football League battle with the Cannon Tars.

Grosse Pointe posted a 30-0 victory as K.C. Cleary and Scott Koerber each scored two touchdowns. Koerber also kicked two extra points.

Quarterback Andy Hill completed passes to Noah Cheek, Ray Andary and Will Sumner, while Don Northey, Sean O'Sullivan, Don Badaczewski and Joe Hermann had excellent games blocking on the offensive line.

Keelen Barthelemy led the defensive unit with an interception, while Davis Boutros, Brian Vandenberghe and Matt Jarboe also played well.

Running backs Brian Molloy and Mike O'Neil were bright spots in the junior varsity's 34-0 loss to Cannon. The offensive line had solid blocking from Chris Gray, Robert Selvaggi and Steve Wereley.

Defensively, the Barons were led by Mike Shepard, Stephen Rusko, Scott Schaft and Haider Samhat. Shepard also had an interception.

The Red Barons freshmen lost 39-0 despite several runs of more than 10 yards by Zack Smith. Quarterback Todd Kozicki connected with Ryan Rogers for completions of eight and 14 yards. Angelo Tocco and Nickey Frazzita also ran well.

Andrew Ettawageshik anchored the offensive line, which also had good performances from Peter Hrtanek and Joseph Fuga.

Defensive standouts were Rogers, Alex Hubbell, Matthew Bates, Nicholas DeBlouw, Joseph Masnik, Steven Aquilina and Scott Hopbart.



The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '80 repeated as champions in Under-16 Division II at the Romeo Peach Festival soccer tournament. In front is goalkeeper Jenny Dumm. In the first row, from left, are Alessia Razzeto, Andrea Muncy, Liz Tymrak, Kristin Byron, Allison Dold and Jessica Howlett. In the back, from left, are coach Doug Dold, Karine Polis, Julia Rous, Kyle Schott, Melanie Buhalis, Erin Schmidt, Georgia Bakalis, Meg Guillaumin, Katie Kraft and coach Barney Byron.

GPSA highlights

UNDER-6 HOUSE

Jaguars 1, Jets 1

Goals: Patrick Lewandowski (Jaguars); Brian Barclay (Jets).

Comments: Sydney McIlroy and Lauren Marshall played good games for the Jets, while Alyssa Carr, Tim Boli and Adam Peters were strong for the Jaguars.

Jaguars 1, Cougars 1

Goals: Brittany Wilson (Jaguars); Tim Shields (Cougars).

Comments: Alexander Marshall and Emma Mawby had fine performances for the Cougars. Kelsey Van Slenbrouch, Anthony Sellers and Mark Riashi played well for the Jaguars.

UNDER-8 HOUSE

Team A 3, Team B 1

Goals: Curt Mumaw 2, Robert Barker (Team A); Spencer Logan (Team B).
Assist: Robbie Baubie (Team B).

Comments: Pierce Paule played well for Team B, while Tom MacEachern, Karl Baumgarten and James Hutchinson had good games for Team A.

Rockers 1, Hornets 0

Goal: Mike Laciura (Rockers).

Comments: Lindsay Krall's save on a breakaway with less than a minute remaining preserved the victory for the Rockers. The Rockers had strong offensive games from Jamie Handley, Eric Alvarez and Colin Roden. The Hornets were led by the goaltending of Ross Nuechterlein and Kyle South and the offensive play of Fred Andary and Alex Clogg.

Team A 4, Team Q 0

Goals: Robert Barker 2, Andrew Blodgett, Samantha Carr (Team A).
Comments: Elizabeth Baxter, Michael Robinson and Michael Barker played good games for Team A.

Jaguars 5, Thunder 0

Goals: Jonathan Van Sickle 3, Michael Kittle 2 (Jaguars).
Assists: Connor Schmidt, Lauren Remus, Thomas Karpinski (Jaguars).

Comments: Alexa Bergamo played a strong game for the Jaguars, while the Thunder's standouts were Colin Malhoney, Jeff Holme and Adam Kennar.

Jaguars 4, Raptors 2

Goals: Jonathan Van Sickle, Michael Kittle 3 (Jaguars).

Assists: Lauren Remus, Michael Nash, Ricky Allor (Jaguars).
Comments: Eli Wilson played a strong game for the Jaguars.

Rockers 3, Strikers 1

Goals: Andrew Miller 2, Christian Conroy (Rockers); Tom Mott (Strikers).

Comments: Miller's two third-quarter goals broke a scoreless tie. The Rockers were led defensively by Davis Smith, Tim Deters and goalie Johnathan Ramberger. The Strikers received fine play from goalie Rebecca Blake and forward Bradley Jensen.

Strikers 4, Thunder 1

Goals: Bradley Jensen 2, Chad Murphy, Kyle Duker (Strikers).

Comments: The Thunder had outstanding goalie play from Sean Moir.

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Norseman runners keep their coach guessing

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls cross country team is keeping coach Scott Cooper guessing this year.

"Last year our top seven runners never changed," Cooper said after the Norsemen won four Macomb Area Conference Blue Division meets to take a commanding lead in the league race.

"This year there's a lot of switching. I like it, because it keeps everybody working and on their toes. They know that if they slip and have a bad race, there's somebody there waiting to take their place in the lineup. The competition is great."

The one North runner who seems solidly entrenched in her spot in the lineup is Katie Daniels.

Daniels has been the Norsemen's top runner throughout

the season. She was first overall in the double-dual meets with Cousino (21-38) and Clintondale (20-43) and with Warren Woods-Tower (15-50) and L'Anse Creuse North (23-38). She also medaled with a 27th place finish at the Shamrock Invitational last weekend on the tough Marshbank Metropark course.

Cooper was most impressed by Daniels' performance against LCN.

"L'Anse Creuse North's Joanne Miller is a fine runner and Katie had never beaten her before, but this time she was really focused and took off in the last half-mile," Cooper said.

Although Daniels is outdistancing her teammates, the rest of the North squad is coming across the finish line in a tight pack.

"Our second through fifth

runners were only 16 seconds apart in our dual meet last week," Cooper said. "Then at the invitational, there were only 12 seconds separating them."

Following Daniels across the finish line in the Cousino-Clintondale meet were Cara Colaluca, Rema Elian, Julie Mielke and Carolyn Pruitt, who was running her first race of the season after being sidelined by illness.

"We figured Cousino would be our toughest competition in the league," Cooper said. "They took second and fifth place and we were 1-3-4-6-7."

Rebecca Pranger ran a strong race in that meet and moved up to the varsity with her performance.

Daniels again set the pace in the Woods-Tower-LCN meet. She was followed by Elian, Patty Milne, Mielke and Beth

Ginger. Senior Molly Thompson also ran a strong race.

North finished 10th in the big school division at the Shamrock Invitational and Cooper felt that his team learned some valuable lessons at the meet.

"They found out that they've got to get out fast in a meet where there are that many runners," Cooper said. "They nearly had to stop to merge at the first turn. All five of them were dead last at the first turn. It was a good lesson. I'd rather have it happen now than at the regional."

Although Daniels had to come to a dead stop at the first turn or go off course and risk disqualification, she managed to lead the North delegation. Elian, Colaluca, Mielke and Milne rounded out the top five.

Pruitt ran in the reserve race and finished third overall. Her time would have placed her sec-

ond among North's varsity runners.

"She looks like she's back to where she was before she got sick," Cooper said.

Other good efforts were posted by freshmen Andrea Vervser and Andrea O'Boyle. Tamara Kouskoulas also had a personal best.

Boys bounce back

Grosse Pointe North's boys cross country team bounced back from its Macomb Area Conference Blue Division loss to a strong Cousino squad by beating Warren Woods-Tower 25-36.

The Titans took the first two places, but North runners grabbed the next seven spots.

Kevin Grant led the Norsemen with a 17:28 time. He was followed by Tom McGrane (18:04), Suchin Shah (18:19), Rob Tomassi (18:27), Randy Larrabee (18:41), Jeff Henson (18:47) and Chris Hirt (18:57).

"We're not racing as well as we should yet, but we're training well and I'm pleased with

that," said coach Pat Wilson. "If you're training well, the racing will eventually come."

Wilson was impressed with three of his freshmen runners — Tom Smiley, Van Martin and Bob Kettel — along with sophomore Ted Huebner.

"Smiley could be one of the best freshmen we've ever had," Wilson said. "He ran a 19:44 against Woods-Tower, then had a 19:09 in the JV race at the Shamrock Invitational and that's a tough course."

North finished 10th at the Shamrock meet at Marshbank Metropark. Grant led the way with a 14th-place finish in 17:33. McGrane also earned a medal by finishing 37th in 18:09.

Shah (18:22), Tomassi (18:46) and Hirt (19:04) rounded out the Norsemen's top five.

"We've improved because all the times were as good as we ran at Algonac (three weeks ago) and this was a much tougher course," Wilson said.

Ryan Messing also turned in a fine performance in the junior varsity race at Marshbank.

Busy summer pays off for South runner

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A summer of hard work is paying off for Grosse Pointe South senior Nat Spurr.

Spurr has moved to the head of the class for the Blue Devils' boys cross country team and coach Tom Wise is giving credit to Spurr's off-season training program.

"Nat is a natural runner, but he hadn't trained a lot before this summer," Wise said. "This year he ran a lot more and it's paid off."

Spurr took first place in 16:44 to lead South to a 20-39 victory over Warren-Mott in a Macomb Area Conference White Division meet.

Teammate Jon Van Hoek was second in 17:03. Ben Butler was fourth (17:15), Jeff Pileley fifth (17:56) and Brian Steele eighth (18:17) to round out the Blue Devils' scoring.

Spurr also turned in a fine

performance at the Shamrock Invitational, taking ninth overall in 17:22.

"That course (at Marshbank Metropark) can be about 50 seconds slower than most courses," Wise said.

Butler was 41st (18:14), Pileley 44th (18:18), Steele 61st (18:49) and Parker Roth 71st (19:05) to complete South's scoring. Charles Carrier and Laing Way Chu rounded out the Blue Devils' varsity squad.

Some of South's younger runners competed at the Fraser Invitational and the team finished fourth.

Andrew Petersen was 19th overall in 18:39 and Josh Bosley also medaled with a 22nd place finish in 18:45. Brad Gould, Gabe Slimko and Cory Johnson completed South's scoring.

The Blue Devils had two medalists in the junior varsity race. Chris Goolsby was eighth in 19:40 and Garrett Heffner was ninth in 19:45. Bill Crawford, Ben Visger and Justin

Bosley rounded out the top five for South.

"All of the kids got a chance to run over the weekend so it was a good tuneup for next week's league showdown at East Detroit," Wise said.

South girls second

Grosse Pointe South's girls team continued to perform well at major invitational meets when the Blue Devils finished second in a field of 18 teams at the Shrine-Shamrock Invitational at Marshbank Metropark.

Livonia Stevenson took team honors.

South's Aimee Vasse was second overall in the field of 120 runners with a clocking of 19:47.

Also earning medals for the Blue Devils were Kate Crowley, who was 10th, Jonnie Vasse 11th, Elizabeth Borowiec 16th and Dara O'Byrne 33rd.

Stephanie Keim led the way for South in the junior varsity race with a 23:20 effort. She was followed by Maggie Lucas, Melissa Balok, Emilia Kwiatkowski, Kate Aiken, Janel Zuidema, Kate Hempstead, Marcy Richardson and Kristin Ritter.

The Blue Devils improved to 2.0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 23-38 win over Warren-Mott.

Mott's top two runners were second and third overall, but South managed to take 10 of the top 14 places to win the meet convincingly.

Crowley led from start to finish to win in 20:20. Borowiec was fourth overall, followed by O'Byrne, Chris Littmann, Lisa McCurdy, Lucas and Rebecca Padilla.



Gold medalist

Katie Drabecki, shown here with master instructor Lee Shin of the Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do, won a gold medal in sparring in the girls 13-14-year-old division at the Junior Olympics competition in Los Angeles. There were some 4,000 competitors in the event. John Drabecki won a silver medal in forms in the boys 11-12 division. Other members of the Grosse Pointe Academy who qualified for the meet were Mike Cotton, Lenny Powell, Kiran Divi, Vamsi Divi and Rohan Policherla.

GPSA

From page 4C

UNDER-14 HOUSE

Dustbusters 2, Vipers 0

Goals: Adam Southard, Hobie Schleicher (Dustbusters).
Assists: Jeff Caldwell, Southard (Dustbusters).

Comments: The Dustbusters had strong games from Andrew Adams, Tim Robinson, Mallory Wilson-Degrazia and James DeCarlo. The Vipers got strong forward play from Eric Broesamle, David Crowe and Brian Denton. David Maki, Brendan Allar and John Scholtz played well on defense and Pete Sullivan and Andy Beer did a good job at halfback.

Dustbusters 3, St. Clair Shores One 3

Goals: Adam Southard 2, Trevor Mallon (Dustbusters).
Assists: Jeff Bolton, Jeff Caldwell (Dustbusters).

Comments: The play of Mallory Wilson-Degrazia and Erik Thomsen sparked the Dustbusters' offensive attack, while the defense was anchored by Jeff Hohlfeldt and James DeCarlo.

Grosse Pointe Two 0, Iguanas 0

Comments: Grosse Pointe Two goalkeepers Paul Brady and Neal Ruthven each had several outstanding saves, while teammates Scott Ruthven and Kaitlin Herman worked hard to keep the ball in the offensive end of the field. Goalies Kevin Barry and Chris Ross played well for the Iguanas, with Ross making a leaping save in the final minute to preserve the tie. Kevin Backman and Patrick Kenny controlled the midfield and Matt Bernbeck and David Johnides made excellent plays on defense.

Dustbusters 4, Head Hunters 2

Goals: Jimmy Brescoll, Michael Sudomier, Hobie Schleicher, Trevor Mallon (Dustbusters).
Assists: Brescoll, Sudomier (Dustbusters).

Comments: The Dustbusters played well on both ends of the field. Tim Robinson and Adam Southard showed fine offensive skills, while Jeff Hohlfeldt and Rob Schuster executed well on defense.

Dustbusters 3, Predators 0

Goals: Michael Sudomier 2, Rob Schuster (Dustbusters).
Assists: Hobie Schleicher, Stephen Szabo (Dustbusters).

Comments: Andrew Adams and Lenny Stoehr led the offensive charge for the Dustbusters, while Tom Solomon and Jim Brescoll put up the defensive wall. The Predators' Lenny Powell and Jason Kline displayed outstanding offensive skills, while Jeremy Cox and Nolan Powell played well on defense.

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Posted: September 25, 1995
Published: G.P.N./The Connection: 09/28/95 and 10/05/95

Mickey D. Todd
City Clerk

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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Classroom assistant- requires: toileting needs for male Special Education students, some lifting necessary in assisting physically handicapped, and assisting students in mainstreamed classes. Hours 8:00 - 3:30, \$7.42/ hour. Apply in person, 389 St. Clair Ave. Office hours 8 - 4

RESIDENTIAL window washers.

Must be dependable. No experience necessary. Up to \$10/ hour. Possible advancement. Some benefits offered. St. Clair Shores area. Call 775-2700.

MATURE Woman, nonsmoker needed to assist Retiree,

with housekeeping, bathing & errands. Send resume & references to: P.O. Box 36180, 18640 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe, MI. 48236.

FINISHED Painters, experience prep, own transportation, references. 886-7602.

BAKERY/ Produce Clerk, no experience necessary.

Apply Farms Market, 355 Fisher Road. 882-5100.

HELP desperately needed for holiday season. Book lovers needed to sell critically acclaimed books, videos and CD roms for young direct sales company.

Excellent commission and bonus plan. Dorrington Kindersley Family Library, 810-773-4442.

EASTPOINTE Instrument manufacturer needs person with mechanical skills to assist in the assembly of thermometers, some drill press and light lathe work and all around shop fix-it person.

Apply: 10 to 12 am, 2 to 5 pm at: 16811 Stephens, Eastpointe (2 blocks East of Gratiot).

APPLICATIONS accepted for part time cashiers.

Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

THREE children, ages 10 through 12, after school. Make dinner, light housekeeping. Own transportation. 810-258-7139

FRIDAYS- care for 1 year old from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pick up 3 & 5 year olds at 11:30 a.m. at school in Woods to care for until 5 p.m. 886-2807.

NANNY part time, weekday mornings, Monday- Friday 8:00 a.m. - noon, in my home, long term position for a woman who loves children with our 3 year old and newborn. Approx \$7. hour, depending on experience and training.

Own transportation & references required. 886-6317.

MATURE person to care for two children in my home.

Light housekeeping and some cooking. Own transportation, references. Call 313-417-0009

CHILD caregiver needed in my home, Monday, Tuesday, alternate Wednesdays.

Transportation and references required. \$160/ bi-weekly. 313-343-0415

BABYSITTER or day care home, East English Village neighborhood, full time for 9 month old girl. Experience preferred.

885-6055

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

CREATIVE & Energetic caregiver needed for 1 child, 2-3 days/ week. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in my home.

810-312-9222 leave message.

NEED permanent babysitter to care for 3 girls, Tuesdays, Thursdays. 5- 7 evenings.

885-6252.

CARING sitter with car one or two evenings to help with two school age kids in my Grosse Pointe Farms home.

343-0781

Employment

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

GENERAL Domestic help wanted. Live-in, references required. Other help employed. Call 886-2960, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5.

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

LEGAL Secretary/office manager. St. Clair Shores office, pleasant working conditions, probate experience helpful, Word Perfect. 810-772-5200.

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

BOOKKEEPING Assistant wanted for Downtown Detroit Retail Establishment. Applicant should have previous bookkeeping experience, or be enrolled in Business School. Call John or Gene at 313-963-2171.

TELEMARKETING Advertising Consulting firm seeks motivated individual to set appointments for consultants. Work from your home, leads provided. Income is contingent on results. Fees and bonuses to experienced telemarketers only. 313-881-1170.

PART time parking lot attendant, 15 hours per week, Friday, Saturday, Sunday p.m. \$6.00 per hour. Eastside Tennis Club, 313-888-2944

WANTED: Part time mothers day out program, pre-school gym class and play group assistant for the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe. 885-4800. Approx. 10 hours per week

207 HELP WANTED SALES

RAPIDLY growing electrical distributor seeking hard working, self motivated sales person for Macomb County. \$30,000 to start, \$50,000 to \$100,000 possible in 3 years. Send resume to: P.O. Box 403, Birmingham 48012-0403.

EXCEPTIONAL income opportunity. Reputable international cosmetic firm, Fortune 500 subsidiary. No experience necessary. Ten openings. 810-777-3831.

TOP NOTCH OPPORTUNITY
Telephone "Follow Up" sales of great auto after market products. Quality, low pricing demand assure your success. Qualified leads. Great base with commission and bonus. Est. 1968. (313)886-1763 Message for Mr. Todd.

EARN \$1,000 BEFORE XMAS
PartyLite Gifts Offers Free Kit-Bonuses-Commissions
SUE 822-6664, ext. 2.

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?
We are serious about your success!
* Free Pre-licensing classes
* Exclusive Success Systems Program
* Variety Of Commission Plans
Join the No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smale at 886-4200
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

DISCOVERY toys is launching children's clothing line and computer software line. Reps needed. 313-343-0090.

COFFEE BEANERY
Part time to full time, Wayne State University Student Center Building. Apply in person between 9-4 Monday thru Friday.

The Prudential
Insurance and Financial Services
Career opportunity in insurance and financial service sales. We help our clients protect their income and accumulate wealth through insurance products, bank and investment products. We have a thirty month training program with unlimited income potential and management possibility. Excellent fringe benefit package and a first year income potential of \$50,000 based on salary commission, and bonuses. For additional information please contact Betty Carpenter or submit your resume to:
The Prudential
Attn: Betty Carpenter
3777 18 Mile Road
Sterling Heights, Michigan 48314
810-997-0100 Ext. 1187
or Fax 810-997-0754

STOP smoking, lose weight, earn money. New all natural product guaranteed. 881-4011

PART time to full time. No experience necessary. Coffee Beanery, Eastland Mall. 313-839-7070.

NANNY available, previously worked 10 years with Grosse Pointe Farms family. Moved to Chicago. Via N.B.D. Merger, call DiAnne, Monday-Friday, 810-778-8259.

EXPERIENCED mother of 2 ready to watch your children, any age. References, CPR. In your home. 313-884-9502.

EXPERIENCED nanny with references. Trained in CPR and first aid. Seeks full time employment in your home. 810-445-2617

CAREGIVER- 24 hour Live-in. By hour/Day. Excellent references. 10 years experience. 810-731-5702.

CAREGIVER, Elderly/ Convalescent. Part time or relief. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 881-0912.

HOURLY or live-in help with your personal needs. Caregivers Registry. Call 313-881-4565.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

STOP smoking, lose weight, earn money. New all natural product guaranteed. 881-4011

300 SITUATION WANTED BABYSITTERS

NANNY available, previously worked 10 years with Grosse Pointe Farms family. Moved to Chicago. Via N.B.D. Merger, call DiAnne, Monday-Friday, 810-778-8259.

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVASCENT CARE

CAREGIVER- 24 hour Live-in. By hour/Day. Excellent references. 10 years experience. 810-731-5702.

CAREGIVER, Elderly/ Convalescent. Part time or relief. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 881-0912.

303 SITUATION WANTED NURSES AIDES

LIVE-in Nurse's Aide. A-1 Grosse Pointe References/ driving record. Bonded. Nonsmoker. Nondrinker. 313-259-4465, 313-373-1405.

HOME Care nurse aide with references. Call Pat 810-294-3096 or 810-294-6367.

COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE

TLC: elderly, children. Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed and bonded. Sally. (810)772-0035. 24924 Lambrecht, East-pointe.

LIVE in with elderly, nights or weekends, excellent Grosse Pointe references, St. Clair Shores resident. 810-445-1691.

A+ Live-ins, Ltd.
24-hour Live-in Personal Care
Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry
Bonded and Insured
779-7977

24-Hour Live-In Care
Up to 7 days/week live-in care for the elderly in their homes. Very reasonable prices.
CALL RESIDENTIAL CARE SERVICES, INC.
(313) 824-7700

POINTE CARE SERVICES
Full or Part time care. 24-hour live-in. Meals, housekeeping. Insured & Bonded.
MARY CHEQUIERE
885-6944

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE
THERESA Daycare- Licensed, First Aid, CPR. Monday-Saturday. Meals & snacks included. Eastpointe area. 810-774-4338

LICENSED daycare mom has full time/ part time openings in her St. Clair Shores home. Meals, snacks, activities provided. CPR certified. 810-779-5577.

"JUST Like Home Day Care" has two full time openings available. Excellent references. 882-6288

DAY Care, my home. Licensed, C.P.R. training, 25 years experience. References. 886-8640.

LICENSED day care. Immediate openings, full part time. Meals, CPR. non-smoking. 14/ Harper. 810-294-3062

304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL

THS Hedge and Bed Service. hedge trimming, plant removal, Fall cleanup. Insured. 885-8224.

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

TWO honest, dependable, energetic women desire house cleaning. 10 years experience. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 810-725-9832, 810-395-7969.

CLEANING lady available Thursdays & Mondays only. Reasonable, reliable, references. 885-7740

EUROPEAN cleaning lady. Working in Grosse Pointe, dependable with excellent references. 810-777-8081

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

Thompson & Thompson BONDED We Don't Surface Clean We Deep clean!! Supplies Provided Registered with B.B.B. Free Estimate "You've" Tried The Rest Now Call the Best!! 313-345-1628 313-249-7261

AGE-OLD CHELSEA ANTIQUES MARKET

SEPT 30 - OCT 1 Hundreds of dealers Chelsea Fairgrounds 20 miles west of Ann Arbor I-94 exit -159 SAT. 7 to 6 SUN 8 TO 4- \$4.00 1-(800)653-6466

ANTIQUE gas pumps, restored with globes, 50's style. Excellent condition.

810-268-2384.

BRASS bed, Hoosier cabinet, walnut bookcase with cylinder desk, mantel, Wicker, MT dresser & over mantel, tables, more. 810-716-7935.

ANTIQUE bedroom furniture & misc. items. Call evenings.

810-774-1024.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, 345-6258, 661-5620.

MARINE CITY ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE

105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) in Belle River Plaza Open 7 days, 10-5 (810)765-1119.

WANT your house really clean? Reliable, hard worker, references. Reasonable. Eng. 810-296-6883

GOOD General Cleaning by Geri & Leslie. Mature & responsible. Getting ready for Fall call: 810-778-6171.

Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4.00 27th Season. The Original!

Mahogany Bedroom Set Mahogany chest on chest, chest of drawers with mirror. Mahogany china cabinet & buffet, end tables. 1821 pine armoire, 1920 walnut Jacobean dining room set, oak French doors (30 X 80 set), Victorian settee, Chippendale style camelback couch, Victorian dresser with marble top, Victorian mirror heavily carved, Art Deco mirror 3 sections, oil painting, sterling pieces, hand made inlaid Persian frames & jewelry boxes, desk set. Persian area rugs, lamps and porcelain and much more. Mike's Antiques. 11109 Morang, Detroit. Monday- Saturday, 10-6 881-9500.

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(313) 882-6900

or FAX us your Help Wanted Ad (313) 343-5569

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400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

1930'S Dug out canoe from Argentina. Shipped up on a Ford Motor Co. freighter. 16' long, original paddle. Best offer. Leave message. 313-886-8258.

AGE-OLD CHELSEA ANTIQUES MARKET SEPT 30 - OCT 1 Hundreds of dealers Chelsea Fairgrounds 20 miles west of Ann Arbor I-94 exit -159 SAT. 7 to 6 SUN 8 TO 4- \$4.00 1-(800)653-6466

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405 COMPUTERS

MAC Plus with 20MB, CMS hard drive, keyboard, mouse & programs. \$800. Call John after 6 p.m. 884-4179. Ideal for Word Processing.

AGE-OLD CHELSEA ANTIQUES MARKET SEPT 30 - OCT 1 Hundreds of dealers Chelsea Fairgrounds 20 miles west of Ann Arbor I-94 exit -159 SAT. 7 to 6 SUN 8 TO 4- \$4.00 1-(800)653-6466

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407 FIREWOOD

GREAT Lakes Firewood- Michigan's finest seasoned firewood. Guaranteed seasoned or triple the money back. Clean drywood, \$58 face cord delivered & stacked. 776-4489

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408 FURNITURE

RATTAN glass-top dining table, 4 matching chairs \$150. Two oak & chrome high-back bar stools \$100. 810-778-3988.

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408 FURNITURE

SLEIGH bed and queen mattress for sale- brand new, (re-decorating). Hudson's best seller, fabulous Nat'l. Mt. Airy queen bed in cherry, retail \$1,650, sell for \$1,200. Stearns & Foster set, also new spotless mattress covers/ leather bed used over mattress). Greeway price, \$750. Both for \$1800 886-9634.

AGE-OLD CHELSEA ANTIQUES MARKET SEPT 30 - OCT 1 Hundreds of dealers Chelsea Fairgrounds 20 miles west of Ann Arbor I-94 exit -159 SAT. 7 to 6 SUN 8 TO 4- \$4.00 1-(800)653-6466

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SAVE YOURSELF SOME TIME, WHEN IT COMES TO

<p>408 FURNITURE</p> <p>SOFABED double, brown/beige. Like new! \$200/offer. 885-5537.</p> <p>FAMILY room furniture. Hickorycraft sofa, wing chairs, table. 884-5544.</p> <p>CHERRY 4 poster Queen bed-Highboy, triple dresser/mirror, nightstand. \$2,900/best. MOVING. MUST SELL! Metal office desk. \$75/best. 810-773-5340</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALES</p> <p>RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY 9-2 St. Paul Lutheran Chalfonte/Lothrop (see larger ad) Coffee/donuts for early birds! SATURDAY 9-1 1/2 price & clothing \$3/bag.</p> <p>A giant sale that took 2 years to price. Everything from A to Z. Don't Miss The Fun! Thursday, Friday, Saturday, September 28-30, 10-6. 12323 Eiknari, Harper Woods, between Beaconsfield & Kelly</p> <p>MOVING Sale!! 5548 Lodewyck (Cadieux/Moross/Warren/Chandler Park Drive) Saturday & Sunday 9 to 5. Furniture, antiques etc!!! Price to sell!!!</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALES</p> <p>BLOCK sale October 7th & 8th, Bayview, St. Clair Shores. 10 1/2 & Jefferson</p> <p>HUGE garage sale September 28, 29, & 30, 9-5. 19525 Parkside, St. Clair Shores. Between 8 & 9 Mile Road, Beaconsfield & I-94. Too much to list.</p> <p>RUMMAGE Sale, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Mack at Torrey Rd. Friday October 6th, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday October 7th 9-noon.</p> <p>MOVING! Garage Sale. Everything must go! Some furniture, household, articles, toys, sporting goods, bikes, clothes, tires. Friday-Saturday 9-2. 659 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park.</p> <p>QUALITY & Quantity! Don't miss. Saturday only sale. Good clothing. Men's M-L, women's 6, 8, 10, children's 0-4T. Suits, dresses, accessories, handbags. Women's shoes & boots 7, 8, 9. Toddler car bed, toys, some furniture, nice jewelry, scooters, lots of misc. 1006 Bishop near Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park on 9-30-95 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. firm.</p> <p>GARAGE Sale 222 Kenwood Court, Saturday, 9 to 1.</p> <p>HUGE Two Family Garage Sale! Must see. Albums, clothes, household items, radio, T.V. jewelry, much more. 22701 Grove Street. Next to K-Marts.</p> <p>GARAGE Sale, Saturday 9-3. Camper, authentic 1970's clothes, furniture & household items. 465 Rivard, no early birds.</p> <p>GARAGE SALE! 1023 Bedford, 9 to 4, Friday and Saturday. Furniture, toys, collectibles, clothing, household items. No pre-sale!</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALES</p> <p>GARAGE Sale 21524 Woodbridge, St. Clair Shores, between 8-9 Mile Rd. off Harper. September 28th-October 1st. 9:30-4:00</p> <p>HUGE garage sale! Friday, Saturday. 10-4. 2197-2209 Ridgemoor, 8 Mack.</p> <p>YARD sale September 30th, 9-4. 640 University House-hold, miscellaneous & More</p> <p>MISCELLANEOUS furniture Excellent condition. Two bedroom sets, 2 twin mattress sets. One large metal desk. Ethan Allen dining set. Two Carrier air conditioning units. Miscellaneous items. Saturday, 9-1. 357 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms.</p> <p>TOYS & More: Crib, playpen, changing table, cradle, picnic tables, merry-go-round, Step II wagon & trailer, playhouse, desk, kitchen, pool, toy box, car, rocking horse, bikes, car seats & much more. Friday 8-12. 2042 Stanhope.</p> <p>EAST English Village 5978 Harvard. Great bargains. Couch, stepper, etc. Saturday, Sunday. 9/30-10/1. 10-5.</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALES</p> <p>410 MCKINLEY, Friday, 9 to 3, Saturday 9 to 12. Quality kids games, puzzles, books, boys clothes, Schwinn bike. Lots of misc. Must see!!</p> <p>DESIGNER Kids clothing. Household, furniture. Friday, Saturday 9-2. Peachtree Lane off Cook Rd. (across from Huntclub) Look for signs.</p> <p>GARAGE Sale Two Family, baby equipment-cribs, strollers, clothes and miscellaneous items. Saturday, Sunday, 10-5. 20461 Elkhart, Harper Woods.</p> <p>YARD sale 5990 University, Detroit. September 30th, 9-3. Kids stuff, freezer, microwave, snowmobile, etc.</p> <p>GARAGE Sale September 29th, 30th. 9-3. Records, Lionel misc. Old tube radios, household misc. 363 Kerby Rd. farms.</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALES</p> <p>EXERCISE bike, boat stuff, furniture, housewares etc. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4. 1900, 1910, 1931 Lennox, Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>MOVING Sale, 19970 E. Emory Grosse Pointe Woods. Between 7-8 Mile East of Mack. Friday-Sunday 9-5.</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALES</p> <p>FOUR Family Yard Sale Friday, Saturday, Sunday 25875 Hoffmeyer (5 blocks east of Gratiot, off Frazho) Soup to nuts!</p> <p>MULTI family, Saturday, 9-2. Clothing, furniture, skates, LaCrosse equipment, mens skis-size 9. 20625 Beaufort, Harper Woods.</p> <p>GARAGE Sale! Household, tools, misc. Friday, Saturday 9-1. 243 McMillan, at Charlevoix.</p> <p>GARAGE Sale! Brookdale, St. Clair Shores. Mack to Jefferson. 9/30, 10/1. 10-6.</p> <p>MOVING sale, toys, clothes, exercise equipment, furniture, lots more. Friday & Saturday, 9-4. 20249 Sunnyside, 8 1/2 & Harper area.</p> <p>GARAGE Sale, Friday September 29th, Saturday September 30th. 8-4. Furniture, clothing, childrens items. Much more. 1023 Canterbury, Grosse Pointe Woods.</p> <p>HOUSEHOLD, clothing, & misc. Amcrest china, (service for 12) Saturday, 9-5. 982 N. Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods.</p> <p>FOUR Family Garage Sale has something for everyone. Friday, Saturday, 9-4, 19615 and 19635 Eastwood, corner of Beaconsfield, Harper Woods.</p> <p>GARAGE sale Saturday, September 30th from 10:00-4:00. 752 Barrington. No Presales!</p>	<p>409 GARAGE YARD/BASEMENT SALES</p> <p>EVERYTHING must go! Saturday only, 10 to 4. 1343 Three Mile, Grosse Pointe Park</p> <p>RUMMAGE Sale St. James Church, 170 McMillan Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday, September 30th, 10-3.</p>
<p>1000 BLOCK BEDFORD ROAD ANNUAL GARAGE SALE SATURDAY 9-4</p> <p>Shop the block for bargains galore. Choice selections of clothes, household goods, baby items, toys, etc. Stop at the following addresses: 1000, 1003, 1012, 1018, 1026, 1027, 1037, 1051 & 1060.</p>	<p>35215 Rutherford, Clinton Township (North of 15 Mile, east of Groesbeck off Griswood). Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-6. Pine bunk bed set with dresser (Mint condition), antique Jenny Lynn crib (maple), 2 antique maple twin beds, small microwave plus lots more! Please call for prices & private showing on furniture only! 810-790-9459</p> <p>YARD Sale 1264 Bishop, Saturday October 30th 10 to 4. Bachelor furniture etc. (Enter via Vernier).</p> <p>GARAGE Sale, Toys, books, kids clothes, household items. 5714 Canyon. Thursday thru Saturday 9-5.</p> <p>GARAGE Sale, Saturday 9-3. Camper, authentic 1970's clothes, furniture & household items. 465 Rivard, no early birds.</p> <p>GARAGE SALE! 1023 Bedford, 9 to 4, Friday and Saturday. Furniture, toys, collectibles, clothing, household items. No pre-sale!</p>	<p>GARAGE Sale, Saturday 9-3. Camper, authentic 1970's clothes, furniture & household items. 465 Rivard, no early birds.</p> <p>GARAGE SALE! 1023 Bedford, 9 to 4, Friday and Saturday. Furniture, toys, collectibles, clothing, household items. No pre-sale!</p>	<p>MUST see multi family garage sale. September 29th & 30th, 9-5. 36537 Kelly, north 15, west Groesbeck. Furniture, cross stitch supplies, fabric, clothing, jewelry, kitchen, books, rowing machine, exercise bike, tools, computer, decorated sweat shirts, miscellaneous treasures.</p> <p>FOUR Family Sale. Ladies & girls clothing, toys, household items. Friday, Saturday 9-4. 23709 Alton. 13 1/2 & Jefferson.</p>	<p>DISCOVERY toys, new mountain bike \$95, kids clothes, newer electric stove \$220. Twin mattress set \$95. Maternity clothes, baby supplies, tools, 1977 VW Beetle. Friday, Saturday 10-5. 22114 Avlon at Mack. St. Clair Shores.</p> <p>1668 Littlestone, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, September 30th, 9-5. Bedroom set, dining set, baby clothes/ miscellaneous, sporting goods and more.</p> <p>CHEAP! Pool table, upright freezer, bird houses, adult & child desks, glass shower door, sinks, toilets, golf clubs, skis, skates, games, luggage, sofas, chairs, bedding, drapes, books, four bikes, electric guitar, stereo, 50's vibrating Psychiatrist couch, frames, rugs, small appliances, kitchenware, closet! Friday, 9-6. Saturday, 9-7. 1362 Yorkshire.</p> <p>565 Washington Road, 30th, 8-12. Collectibles, luggage, household, clothing, furniture, appliances.</p> <p>CALVIN Church Rummage & Bake Sale. 6125 Cadieux, Detroit near Harper. Friday, Saturday, 9-3. Household items, kid's clothing, furniture, albums, jewelry, something for everyone. NO PRESALES.</p> <p>GARAGE Sale! Two homes became one! Household, men's suits. 432 Calvin, Grosse Pointe Farms. 9/30, 10/1. 9-4.</p> <p>HUGE mom to mom children's resale. Over 100 families. Will sell toys, bikes, quality clothes, sporting goods, baby equipment, etc. Refreshments available. SEPTEMBER 30th, 10 to 2. St. Margaret's, 21201 Thirteen Mile, between Harper and Little Mack, St. Clair Shores</p>	<p>MOVING Sale electric stove, microwave, freezer, much more. 5749 Bluehill. Thursday-Sunday, 10-6.</p> <p>HUGE garage sale! 35 years accumulation. 1435 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday, Saturday, 8:30 to 2</p> <p>HUGE RUMMAGE SALE BOUTIQUE St. Paul Lutheran Chalfonte & Lothrop Grosse Pointe Farms Fri.-Sept. 29-9-2 Furniture, antiques, appliances, linens, toys, clothing, books & many "treasures" Priced to sell! Sat.-Sept 30, 9-1 1/2 Price Sale Clothing \$3/bag Come Clean Us Out!</p> <p>HUGE garage sale! 20476 Kenosha, Harper Woods. Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 3. Kid's stuff, household items, furniture and more.</p> <p>MULTI-family sale! Furniture, toys, household items and much more. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 5. Elm-dale, off Martin Road, St. Clair Shores</p> <p>SIX Family Garage Sale. Furniture, clothes, many goodies, food also. 11991 E. Outer Drive 9/30 & 10/1. 9-6. 640-0807.</p>	<p>HARVEST pickings, September 30th 9-2. 1851 Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe Woods. Yamaha 650, needs work. \$185. Furniture, household items, odds & ends.</p> <p>DOWNSIZING Sale. 439 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms, furniture, dishware, artwork & more. Saturday September 30th 10 to 5.</p> <p>GARAGE Sale, kitchenette set, King size waterbed, dresser, loveseat. Misc. furniture, clothing, household, stereo equipment, 15" tires, everything must go, no reasonable offers refused. Friday, September 29th, 9-3. Saturday, September 30th 9-4. Sunday October 1st 10-2. 20517 Alger St. Clair Shores between 8 and 9, West of Harper.</p> <p>HUGE Sale Furniture, baby items, toys, clothes, household, Saturday, Sunday 9 to 3, 20007 Country Club (Peerless/Beaconsfield).</p> <p>YARD Sale Saturday 9-5. Dining room set, dehumidifier, table saw, swing set, microwave. No junk! 20097 Fairway Drive, Woods. 884-5887.</p> <p>MOVING Sale! Furniture, toys, appliances. Saturday, September 30. 9 a.m. 5200 Hillcrest, Morross/Mack.</p> <p>MOVING sale 114 Riviera Dr (9 Mile) Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Apartment 12. Miscellaneous furniture, TV, and much more! Saturday, September 30, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.</p>	<p>ESTATE Sale Diamond rings. 1 Lady's ring with 1 brilliant cut diamond (approximately 1 carat VS1 clarity, J-color) and 10 single cut diamonds (approximately 35/100 carats total) 14K yellow gold mounting \$3500. 1 Lady's ring; brilliant cut, (approximately 1/2 carat SI1 clarity, H-color) in 14K white gold solitaire ring- \$1200. 14K gold wedding bands, (1 man's, 1 woman's)- \$75 each. Written appraisals by local gemologists. See at DiMaggio Jewelry, 19876 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods (313)881-5353. For information, call Harold (313)885-8461, evenings.</p> <p>LITTLE Tikes activity gym. \$100. 313-417-9865.</p> <p>SWING set Sears, slide, rings, bars etc. \$80. Excellent condition. 882-4385.</p> <p>TOYS & baby items. Call 886-6355</p> <p>13x22 custom area rug & pad, cream with peach border, originally \$2,500, now \$350. 882-4388.</p> <p>TABLE saw Sears 10", casters with carbide blade. Excellent condition. \$180. 882-4385</p> <p>BEAUTY salon equipment hair lamps, steamers, wax machine etc... 810-777-1713.</p> <p>RANGE 30" almond Caloric with hood. \$50. 811-2107.</p> <p>MICROSCOPE MARK V Gem-o-lette. Open & close lighted - well. \$1,750. 810-773-3326 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>BRAND new sewing machine, Elite, Elna. Was \$350. Now \$250. 884-1400.</p> <p>CLASSIC (Shoppemith) with accessories, \$250. Air wheel exercise bike, \$100. Hooked on Phonics (still in box), \$150. Kerby vac, \$100. Hoover vac \$10. Misc. tools, \$10. Power tools \$5/ tool. 824-6464.</p> <p>GOLF Ladies and men's clubs. Also junior set. Some tools. 882-5558.</p> <p>NORDICTRACK The Pro. Slightly used. \$550. (810)-778-2557.</p> <p>ONE pair lined wide draperies & valance 2 Lazy Boy recliners. 884-3105</p> <p>PANASONIC Word processor W1500. \$50. 885-7177</p> <p>THREE Original Cabbage Patch dolls & doll. Call 810-777-4796</p> <p>GAZEBO cedar- 8' diameter, assembled. Originally \$3,000. Asking, \$1,800. 810-949-8222</p> <p>EXECUTIVE dog house Custom hand crafted for small breed, parlay entrance, wall to wall carpeting, hardwood paneling, \$50 or best offer. Office desk, metal & formica. \$25. 886-9506</p> <p>CORELLE Dishes 12 settings plus, baby furniture, Weber grill, mantle clock, tools, folding chair, card tables, kitchenware, household, misc. 810-775-1749</p> <p>PRECIOUS Moments Figurines, misc. pieces. Retired, Suspended & Members only from 1990 & earlier. Green book price only. 810-778-7483 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>HOME Owners! Only \$251 annually for \$100,000 all risk insurance on your home, \$250 deductible. Also very low rates on automobiles. For quotation, Call AT Thoms Agency 811-790-6600 (days) or 313-882-5387 (evenings).</p> <p>APACHE pop-up camper, 1968. Steps 6. \$250. 313-882-6521</p> <p>VINYL plaid entry door with storm, hardware. \$75. Good condition. 313-417-0820</p> <p>ALPINE tracker. Cross Country skier (Collapsible). \$65. Air Cyclists ergometer exercise bike (no handlebar type) \$35. 881-5370</p>

Moving Sale by Victoria

ST. CLAIR SHORES

21801 Rosedale
Between 8 & 9 Mile
East off Harper.

This is an unusual sale, owners liquidating all their collectibles. 200 bears including Steiff, Herman & Gund. Lots of dolls, Victorian to character, Lionel Trains, toy Transformers in boxes. IBM personal computer, PC-XP also system 36, Super Hero comics, lovely Christmas collectibles, 2 antique side chairs - needle point seats, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator. Black dining set, VCR, receiver, CD player, speakers. Antique vanity & bench - needs TLC. Shelves & entertainment center, lots of toys & kitchen goodies.

Fri., Sept. 29; Sat., Sept. 30 10-4
Nos. 9:30 a.m. Fri.

A HUGE 3 DAY ESTATE SALE THIS WEEKEND

BY EVERYTHING GOES
CALL 810/901-5050
FOR DIRECTIONS • DATES & DETAILS

Hartz

SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.

10:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.

Two Sale Weekend
Saturday, September 30
591 Oxford
Grosse Pointe Woods
On the corner of Morningside

Ramona Estate Sales

Complete Estate & Household Liquidations
BUYOUTS & 24 HOUR LIQUIDATION AVAILABLE

We buy individually: Refrigerators, Washers, Gas Ranges, TVs (Working Only), Bedroom Sets, Chests/Dressers, Bulk General Household.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCED
Call (810)807-4381 Anytime

GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN CHURCH ANNEX

17150 Maumee
Grosse Pointe City
On the corner of St. Clair

Combination sale includes 6 piece walnut bedroom set, 4 piece white oak queen bedroom set, large size ladies clothing, cherry corner cupboards, cherry low boy with carved shell motif, 4 poster mahogany bed, white brocade sofa, pair of loveseats, blue wing chair, colonial cherry dresser & mirror, 2 white chests and end tables, walnut executive desk, house full of pine indoor window shutters and framed oils.

ESTATE SALE

14091 Hobart • Warren

1 Block South off 9 Mile. East off Schoenherr
Friday & Saturday 10-4
Sunday 10-3

A don't miss sale! Liquidating the estate of local antique dealer and avid collector. Two lovely mahogany China cabinets, velvet wing chairs, washer, dryer, gas stove, refrigerator, microwave, left chair, wheelchairs and invalid equipment. Collectibles include 100 plus lead vases, great costume jewelry, occupied Japan, Fenton, miniatures, Black Americana, Josef originals. Goebel and Florence figurines, large Hull basket. Westmoreland, 1950's mirrored shadow box. 1847 Rodgers Bros. "Daffodil" ceramic shoe collection. religious items. Christmas, Easter, fishing lures, Elvis memorabilia and much more! Household items, include linens, crochet, new kitchen items, Mikasa china. Garage goodies galore including a Sears gas-powered chain saw.

Numbers at 9:00 on Friday.
Conducted by Katherine Arnold

Organize Unlimited

Ann Mullen ■ Joan Vismara
331-4800

MOVING SPECIALISTS

- Sort and Pack
- Coordinate Move
- Unpack & Organize

WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 A.M.
OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE 9:00 - 10:00 A.M.
24 Hour Hotline 885-1410

Don't "Moose" Your Chance

Garage-sale season is almost over, but you can still clear out the old & make room for the new — and make a tidy profit, too — with a garage sale advertised in the classified section.

CALL CLASSIFIED 882-6900
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS

Garage Sale Today

Garage Sale Kits
Are Available When You Place A Garage Sale Ad in The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection Newspapers.

Kits are available at:
Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.
New Horizon Book Shop, Little Mack & 13 Mile Rd. Seven Eleven, Jefferson north of 10 Mile Rd.

FREE
Garage Sale Kits

MULTIPLES Club Clothing & Equipment Sale! September 30th. 9:30 a.m. to Noon. St. Gertrude Activity Center, 28801 Jefferson, south of 12 Mile.

OLD Toys, clothes- Infant- extra, extra large. Office furniture, home coming dresses & much more! Saturday 8-4, 22420 Petersburg (9/ Kelly) Eastpointe.

GARAGE Sale Several families! All kinds of things Friday! Saturday (29th/30th), 9-4. 19226 Edgefield.

THREE family garage sale- 324 Ridgemoor, Saturday only! 10-4

YARD Sale Saturday & Sunday. Antique furniture, hospital equipment, oil paintings, dishes, clothes, etc. 5974 Hereford.

MULTI-family sale! Furniture, toys, household items and much more. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 5. Elm-dale, off Martin Road, St. Clair Shores

SIX Family Garage Sale. Furniture, clothes, many goodies, food also. 11991 E. Outer Drive 9/30 & 10/1. 9-6. 640-0807.

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MOVING Sale! Furniture, toys, appliances. Saturday, September 30. 9 a.m. 5200 Hillcrest, Morross/Mack.

MOVING sale 114 Riviera Dr (9 Mile) Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Apartment 12. Miscellaneous furniture, TV, and much more! Saturday, September 30, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

ST. CLAIR Shores, 20430 Alexander, 4 blocks South of 11, West of Little Mack. Thursday thru Saturday 10 to 5.

TWO family garage sale, Friday & Saturday, 10-5. 1224 Maryland. Lawn equipment, furniture, clothing, household items, miscellaneous.

20455 Fleetwood, Harper Woods, between Beaconsfield/ 194 off Vernier. Garage/ Basement Sale- Many household items, office supplies, sump pump, doctor's scale, exercise bike, more. Friday, Saturday, 9-5.

Try an **ATTENTION GETTER** for just an additional \$4.00!

Classified Advertising
(313) 882-4900
Fax (313) 343-5549

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1992 SKI-DOO GTX, with trailer, \$4,900. 313-881-1953
TANZER 1972 Sailboat 22' with EZ Load trailer, new sails, extras. \$3,000. 881-1702.
TIARA 1986 26' Pursuit, outstanding equipment, Bristol boat, Eagle trailer. \$28,500. 313-692-2050.

653 BOAT PARTS AND SERVICE

WINTER canvas 45'x30' (new, never used). \$250. 773-5657.
MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot. 21 years experience. Have portfolio & References. (810)435-6048

MARINE Alarms & Electronics

Installed in any size boat. Sail or Power.
Licensed 7 Years Exp.
References
For FREE Estimate & Information call
WATERCRAFT SECURITIES
1-800-546-4154
810 949-6869

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKAGE

BOAT storage in Lexington-Inside/Outside. After 7 pm. 313-852-2777.
WINTER storage near Pointes. On your trailer. Also inside or outside storage and haul outs available to 26'. 882-9288

656 MOTORBIKES

MOPED Honda Spree - runs great. \$650/ best offer. 810-775-2196

658 MOTOR HOMES

JAMBOREE 1986 - 24 foot - Class C, bath & Queen bed in rear. Clean. Low miles. \$18,500. 810-791-3866.

\$\$\$ WANTED: Motor Homes - cars. Cash Waiting!

Dealer. 810-772-6266, Pager 810-860-1182.

23' SEVEN SEAS motor home

Sleeps 6. Low mileage. 810-775-1554.

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX

THREE bedroom lower flat, living room with fireplace, kitchen with stove & refrigerator. One garage space. Nonsmokers. Pets negotiated. 884-1380 after 7 p.m.

NEFF/ St. Paul, 2 bedroom

upper. Fireplace, formal dining room, garage, appliances/heat. \$850 month plus security deposit/lease. After 5, 313-885-7986.

HOLLYWOOD near 7 Mile & VanDyke

1 bedroom upper. \$335. Call LaVon, 773-2035.

GROSSE Pointe Park- Beaconsfield

south of Jefferson. Clean 2 bedroom upper in four family flat. Carpeted throughout, appliances, separate utilities, off-street parking. \$475. Eastside Management Co. 884-4887.

TWO bedroom upper, 815 - Beaconsfield

All appliances. Very nice! \$485. Security. Available October 1st. 1-810-693-8999, 1-810-647-3944

7076 Beaconsfield- two bedroom

lower. \$535 includes heat. No pets. 313-640-9933.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Three bedroom lower on Beaconsfield, off street parking, basement. \$525/month discounted. 331-2014 after 6 p.m.

BARE 1 bedroom, Grosse Pointe Woods

caretaker apartment. \$350. includes utilities. See this Sunday only! 1 to 3 pm. 20870 Mack

1033 Maryland- Lower large 2 bedroom

Washer/ dryer, stove/ refrigerator. \$535. No pets. 882-3611

LOVELY 1st floor 2 bedroom

apartment, newly decorated, backyard and garage. \$650. plus utilities. Grosse Pointe Park. 810-737-2941

15003 Jefferson corner of Wayburn- 1 bedroom, 4 rooms and porch

newly decorated. \$425. month. 824-7900

GROSSE Pointe City Spacious one bedroom

apartment, prime location, includes some utilities. \$595. 882-1391.

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX

607 Neff- Elegant & traditional 2 bedroom, large family room, lower flat. \$1,250. a month. 824-7900. Pager - 313-257-1191.
UPPER flat- Carpeted, 3 bedrooms. Immediate occupancy. 313-824-4855.

GROSSE Pointe Park- Maryland

Very pretty 1 bedroom lower. Recently redecorated, wall to wall carpeting, in-house laundry. \$415. 313-331-7330.

BEACONSFIELD: south of Jefferson

Upper studio, appliances. washer/ dryer, heat, electric included. \$425. 810-229-0079

922 Harcourt- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath

upper. Fireplace & Florida room. \$900. Available immediately 810-988-5859, days. 810-258-9645, evenings

TWO bedroom townhouse

apartments- \$770. Located in Grosse Pointe Woods. Completely remodeled with stove, refrigerator, central air, cable-ready and full basement with washer and dryer connections. No pet policy. Must see. 313-222-5779.

BEACONSFIELD South of Jefferson

1 bedroom lower with attached studio, wood floors. Leaded glass. Parking, separate utilities. \$425. Deposit \$650. Immediate occupancy. 886-0358.

TWO bedroom townhouse

hardwood floors, basement, appliances. \$600 plus utilities. 499-1694.

CARRIAGE house, 1 person,

no pets, no smoking. \$600/ plus utilities. 886-8546.

GROSSE Pointe Park- Wayburn

2 bedroom upper, appliances, carpet \$500. month. Security \$600. Lease. No pets. Credit check. 313-864-4666.

GROSSE Pointe 2 bedroom

upper, 1 1/2 bath, newly decorated, appliances, snow removal & lawn care. \$1,200/ month. No pets! References. 882-2251.

BEACONSFIELD/ Fairfax- 5 room

lower, hardwood floors, new appliances/ binds. \$545. 313-343-0255.

MUST see! Outstanding, spacious

3 bedroom duplex, fireplace, hardwood floors, appliances, garage. Lakepointe/Jefferson. \$850. 313-886-1924

BEACONSFIELD: 2 bedroom

upper, appliances, heat included. \$485. plus security deposit. 313-822-0040

MANCHESTER- lower flat, one

bedroom & extra bedroom or den, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, air conditioner, garage, finished basement. Heat & water included. Lawn service. Nonsmoker. No pets. References. Available November 1st. \$750. 884-3624.

701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX

APARTMENT- 1 bedroom, Morang/ Whitehall. Clean, laundry facilities. \$375. Credit check. 313-882-4132.

ONE bedroom apartment

Grosse Pointe area. Newly decorated, new carpeting. Lighted Fence parking on water. \$300 rent/ \$300 security. 313-821-2096, 313-834-5666.

CADIEUX/ Mack area, modern

one bedroom apartment. Appliances & heat included. \$400 monthly. 313-331-1610.

LOFTS in the heart of Downtown

Detroit, many available to choose from. \$550 and up. Includes most utilities, stove & refrigerator, parking available and laundry facilities. Call for specific information. 964-0333

LOVELY separate entrance

one bedroom apartment located near I-94 & Cadieux. Excellent area & super quiet complex. Perfect for professionals. Cable ready, heat, water, carpeting & appliances included. \$385. 881-3254.

ONE bedroom upper. \$450

month, heat/ water included. 886-2069 between 10 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

EAST English Village on Bedford

2 bedroom, sunroom, dining room, fireplace, basement with laundry room, garage. \$480. plus utilities. 313-331-9509

ALTER/ Charlevoix- (Grosse Pointe side)

One bedroom, \$285. Studio, \$260. includes heat. 885-0031.

701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX

7 MILE & Schoenherr- Lower, appliances, large basement, garage. \$450 plus security. 313-785-7294.
ONE bedroom apartment, 8 Mile & Kelly area, \$400 plus security and references, includes heat & air. 810-247-1441.

KENSINGTON- basement

studio. \$325/ month includes utilities. 886-3164.

BEAUTIFUL & spacious 1 bedroom

apartment on Merang Heat & water included. \$365. 881-9651.

BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom

apartment, living, dining room. Sunporch. No pets. Available October 1st. 881-4871.

EAST English Village, 2 bedroom

upper, freshly painted, hardwood floors. \$450/ month includes electric. 886-7499.

ONE bedroom freshly painted,

carpet, well maintained building. Cadieux/ Mack. \$375. 823-9924.

MOROSS duplex, 21635. 1 block

from St. John Hospital. 2 bedroom, No pets. \$600. Excellent condition. 810-263-1970

EAST English Village. Spacious

2 bedroom upper apartment. Appliances & garage. \$430/ month. For appointment call 810-588-5796.

MORANG, deluxe one bedroom

apartment includes heat, water, appliances, completely redecorated. \$385. 884-1657.

702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX

S.C.S./Macomb County
Free!!!

Months rent on a beautiful two story skyhouse on Lake St. Clair. Move in by November 1st, and enjoy your new home, featuring a spiral staircase, enormous terrace, clubhouse and marina

SHORE CLUB APTS AND MARINA

810-775-3280

13 MILE/ Little Mack. 1 bedroom

apartment. All appliances. \$485/ month. 810-415-6507

CONDO for rent- 21472 Beaconsfield

near 9 Mile. Upper 1 large bedroom. Available November 1st. Senior complex. \$465 Call Collect to see. 616-457-2242.

TWELVE Mile/ I-94. Spacious

1 bedroom. \$470. includes heat, water, carport. No pets! 886-2856.

ROSEVILLE- Chippendale

Apartments. Air, cable ready, appliances, private basements, walk-in closets. Two 1 bedrooms, one 2 bedroom uppers from \$465. \$200 security deposit. 810-772-8410.

9 MILE& Jefferson, 2 or 3 bedroom

Newly decorated. Fireplace & garage. \$750/ negotiable. Call LaVon, 773-2035.

UPPER flat in quiet area of St. Clair

Shores. \$325 plus utilities. Call between 7:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m., 810-293-6082

SENIORS ONLY APTS.

GRANT MANOR
17110 Nine Mile Eastpointe
810-771-3374
• Maintenance Free Living
• Transportation
• Activities

705 HOUSES FOR RENT

1438 Brys- 3 bedroom, freshly decorated, family room, air, 1 1/2 car garage. \$925/ month. 885-4934

OXFORD, 2 bedroom, den, all

new interior, available October 15th, \$900. 881-4806.

2203 ROSLYN, Grosse Pointe

Woods. 2 bedrooms. \$600. per month. Deposit \$600. 886-4249.

SUNNINGDALE in the Woods.

Elegant, restored, 4,000 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, Traditional English Tudor. Tastefully redecorated with all amenities. 3 year minimum lease. \$2,900/ month. 882-0154.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 3 bedroom

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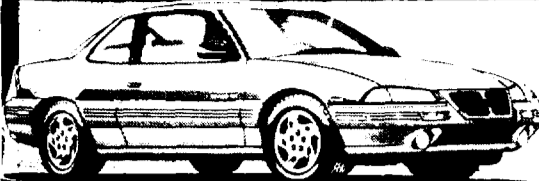
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OR LEASE FOR \$152.87
36 MOS.++

* GM Employees Subtract Additional \$739.95

THE PRICE LEADER

'95 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN

Air cond., dual air bags, pwr. door locks, 3100 V-6, 4 spd., auto O/D trans., Pass Key II theft deterrent, rear defog., pwr. windows, t-glass, AM/FM stereo, cpt. mats, tilt wheel, BS mldgs., cstm. split bench seat. Stk. #1153.

SALE PRICE \$14,885*

OR LEASE FOR \$196.26
36 MOS.++

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$942.45

'95 BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN

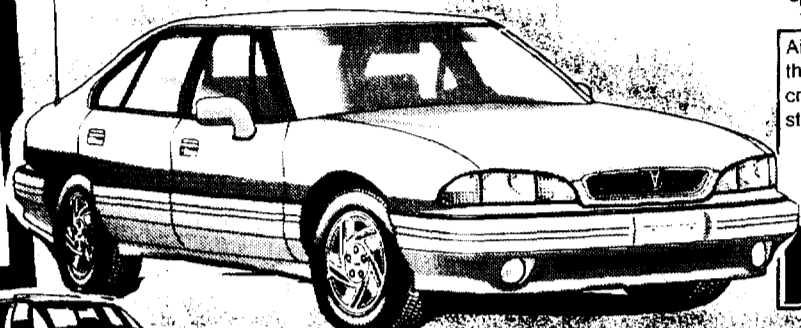
Air cond., dual air bags, antilock brakes, PASS-Key theft deterrent, rear door safety latches, pwr. locks, tilt, cruise, cpt. mats, 3800 Series V6, 4 spd. auto, AM/FM stereo, p/locks, tilt, cruise. Stk. #0307.

SALE PRICE \$18,085*

OR LEASE FOR \$254.07
36 MOS.++

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1042.20

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SALE PRICE \$12,995*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$671.70

NEW '95 TRANSPORT

Air cond., anti-lock brakes, V-6, auto trans., tilt wheel, cruise, pwr. mirrors, stereo w/cassette. Stk # 1621

SALE PRICE \$16,593*

OR LEASE FOR \$191.78
36 MOS.++

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$943.85

NEW '95 GRAND PRIX 'SPECIAL EDITION' • 4 DOOR COUPE

Air cond., dual air bags, pwr. locks, pwr. windows, Pass key theft deterrent spoiler, 3100 V-6, 4 spd. auto trans., wheel locks, tilt, cruise, t-glass, stereo cass., 16" alum.whls., cust. interior, ground effects, dual exhaust & more! Stk #1294

SALE PRICE \$16,926*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$928.55

'95 TRANS AM CONVERTIBLE

Air cond, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, pass. key anti-theft system, leather seats 5.7 liter V-6, 4 spd. auto trans., 16" alum. wheels, P-245 performance tires, convertible top, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, tilt, cruise, 6.5 AM/FM stereo equalizer cassette, spoiler, 10 speaker sound, strng wheel controls, spoiler Stk #1317

SALE PRICE \$26,695*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1453.40

'95 FIREBIRD
Air cond., auto trans., rear defr. AM-FM stereo, tilt, cruise, cpt. floor mats, bags, antilock brakes, PASS-Key theft deterrent, STK #1300.

SALE PRICE \$16,095*



NEW '95 LeSABRE CUSTOM SEDAN

Air cond., pwr. windows, pwr. locks, auto trans., anti-lock brakes, defroster, 3800 V-6, aluminum wheels & more. STK #B482

SALE PRICE \$18,593*

OR LEASE FOR \$285.65
30 MOS.++

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1056.25

NEW '95 ROADMASTER SEDAN

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SALE PRICE \$23,195*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1404.25

'95 CENTURY SPECIAL SEDAN

Air cond., pwr seat, pwr windows, pwr locks, auto deck lid release, cpt. mats, rear defr., 11 read. lmpg, vanity mirrors, cruise, V6, 4-speed auto trans., 14" styled wheels, AM/FM stereo cass. Stk #B-283

SALE PRICE \$14,795*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$846.00



NEW '95 RIVIERA CPE

Climate Control A/C, pwr lumbar seat, leather interior, heated driver seat, pwr sunroof, supercharged 3800 V-6, traction control, compact disc player, sting wheel radio controls, prestige pkg. Stk. #B387

SALE PRICE \$28,498*

OR LEASE FOR \$388.54
24 MOS.++

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1638.80

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SALE PRICE \$19,493*

OR LEASE FOR \$295 mo.
36 MOS.++

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1127.60

NEW '95 SKYLARK COUPE

Air cond 4-way seat adjuster, pwr. windows, cptd mats, cycle wipers, rear defrost, armrest storage, 2-tone paint, cruise, pwr. locks, tilt wheel, t-glass, 14" styled wheels, anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo. Stk #B-321

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SALE PRICE \$10,295*

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'95 SIERRA PICKUP

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'96 JIMMY 4 DOOR

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SALE PRICE \$23,690*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$655.15

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SALE PRICE \$18,495*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$987.05

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SALE PRICE \$16,650*

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92 BONNEVILLE SE	\$3995
91 GRAND AM (6) starting at	\$3995
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92 GRAND AM (2) starting at	\$7995
89 GRAND PRIX	\$5995
90 GRAND PRIX	\$6995

93 GRAND PRIX	\$10,995
91 GRAND PRIX	\$4995
90 LUMINA	\$2995
88 SUNBIRD	\$2995
'92 SUNBIRD	\$6995
'89 SUNBIRD (2) Starting at	\$2995
'87 6000 33,000 miles	\$3995
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92 GRAND PRIX	\$8995

OLDSMOBILE	
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90 EIGHTY EIGHT (2) starting at	\$5995
92 NINE EIGHT	\$7995
91 CUTLASS SUPREME	\$11,995
91 DELTA RR V-6	\$11,995

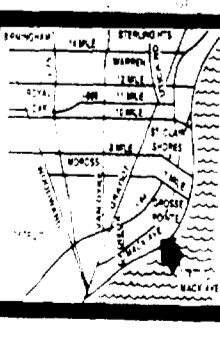
CHEVROLET	
86 CAVALIER	\$3995
92 CAVALIER	\$3995
94 CAVALIER	\$3995
90 LUMINA (2) Starting at	\$4995
92 PRIZM	\$6995
87 SPECTRUM	\$2995



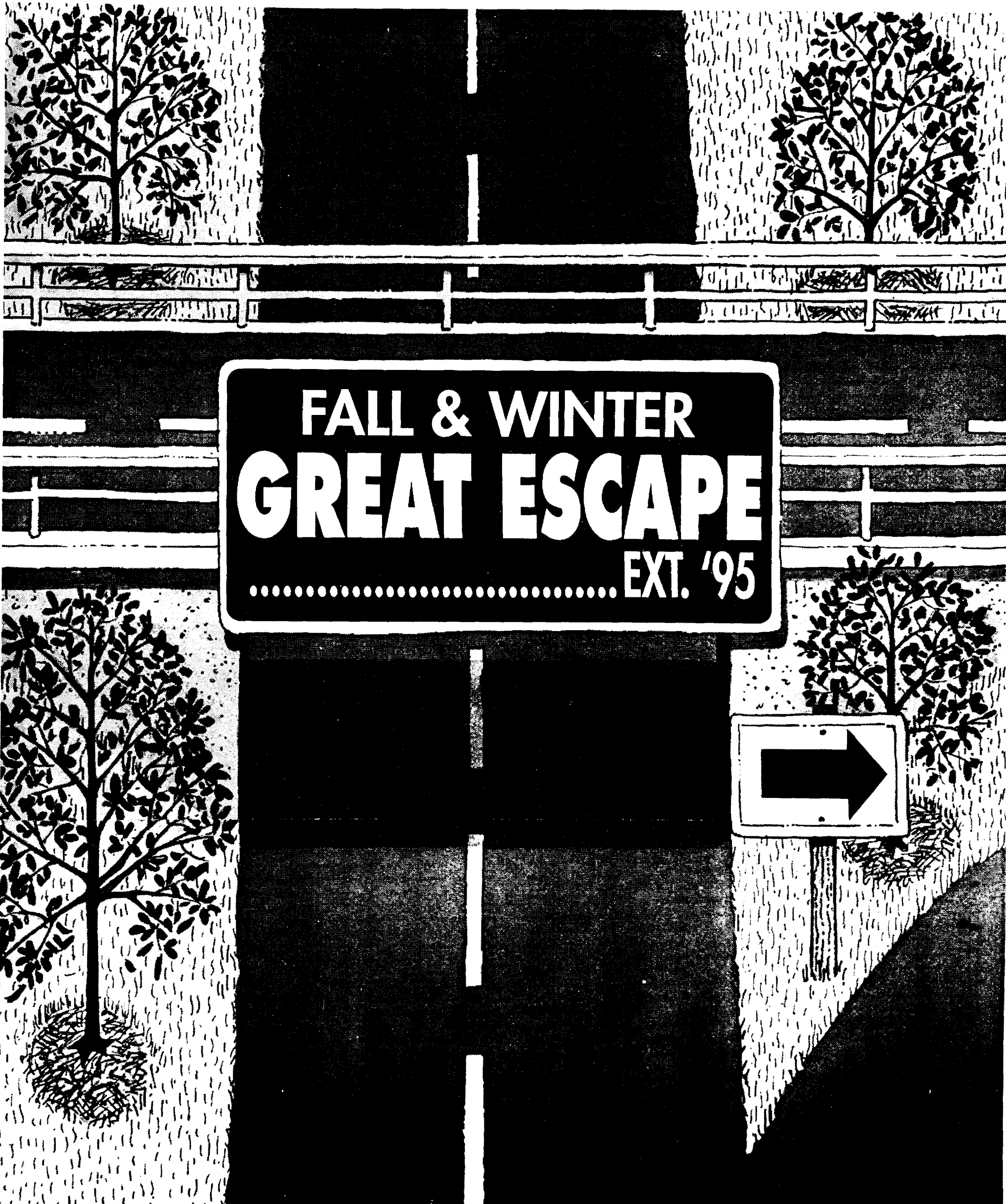
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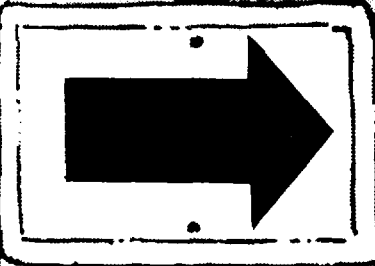
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Luggage Tips For Hassle-Free Travel



(NAPS)—What would you do if your luggage was lost en route to your vacation or business destination? It's a good idea to take along a carry-on bag with such essentials as a change of clothes, toiletries and a swimsuit. If you have any medications that must be taken regularly, these should always go in a carry-on bag.

A great gift for a business traveler—maybe even yourself—could be a new briefcase from Samsonite called Quantum. On a flat surface, it opens like a conventional attache, for easy table-top access. Held upright, it automatically opens like a portfolio, so

you can quickly reach in from the top to retrieve contents. No more balancing an open briefcase on your knee, only to see the contents spill to the ground.

One more for the road: The elegant-looking Lark Permaflex EZ Wheeler suitcase is made with a special fabric that offers the advantages of both softside and hardside luggage without their disadvantages. The material resists scratching, scuffing and denting that mars hardside bags, is 25 percent lighter than hardside, and won't wrinkle, tear or puncture like softside. The best part: The premium-quality suitcase has a built-in luggage cart that can actually carry other bags for you.
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State's fall color to dazzle millions

Deep rust, crimson and bright yellow will dominate Michigan's landscape between mid-September and late October when the curtain rises on its fall color panorama.

AAA Michigan estimates that 2.7 million Michiganians will take a road trip to enjoy fall color changes this year. An Auto Club survey of 500 state residents in mid-August found that 30 percent plan a fall color trip of one-to-three days.

"Michigan's spectacular fall color season is a huge draw for tourism and accounts for about 15 percent of the state's annual \$7 billion tourism industry," said AAA Travel Agency Director Bill Best. "With 18 million acres of forest, nearly 700 golf courses, hundreds of miles of scenic byways and dozens of autumn harvest festivals, tourists have a multitude of options for enjoying one of our best seasons."

Michigan State University Forestry Professor Melvin Koelling said this year's color extravaganza is on track.

"Although we've had irregular

precipitation and heat, there has been no adverse impact on the color so far," Koelling said. "However, if high humidity and cloudy conditions continue into September, the color could be dulled or muted."

Koelling said that not only do the oranges, reds and yellows displayed on maples, birch, sumac and other deciduous trees make for a good color show, but some of the most vivid color comes from the contrast with the conifers — for example, white pines, white spruce and blue spruce trees.

AAA Michigan has created six maps of popular fall color viewing areas, stretching from the Upper Peninsula down to the southeast corner. The Auto Club's "Leaf-Gazer's Guide to Colorful Trees," will also help viewers identify some of the state's most colorful trees.

Beginning Sept. 6, travelers can call the Michigan Travel Bureau at (800) MI-4-FALL for a report on fall color conditions across the state, updated by AAA Michigan each Wednesday through the end of October.



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The fun of traveling and healthy living go hand-in-hand

Believe it or not, your vacation is the perfect time to initiate or maintain a healthy lifestyle.

The very elements that make traveling fun—having relaxing days, enjoying light summer foods, exploring new places and learning about your destination—just happen to be some of

the components of healthful living, according to a program called Travel the Highway to Health.

Established by the National Tour Association (NTA), this program is designed to promote a fun and easy way for travelers to achieve healthy living. If you want to Travel the

Highway to Health, just remember one word: EARNs—education, aerobic exercise, relaxation, nutrition and stretching.

Education. According to NTA's Travel the Highway to Health, your day should include varying amounts of education. While on vacation, you can exercise your mind by learning about your destination, meeting new people or keeping a journal of your travels.

Aerobic exercise. Wipe that image of a grueling, sweaty workout from your mind. This program's call for 30 minutes of aerobic exercise at least three to five days per week can involve a brisk, yet enjoyable walk with your fellow travelers, a swim if there is a pool available or taking the stairs instead of the elevator.

Relaxation. Isn't that what vacations are all about? A time for quiet relaxation should be worked into every day you travel. Before you go to sleep at night, do a progressive relaxation exercise beginning with your legs. Tighten your calves, hold for a count of 10, then relax. Now tighten your thigh muscles, holding for 10, then relax. Repeating the exercise, move to your abdomen, then hands and arms. You may fall asleep

before you can complete this entire exercise.

Nutrition. If you're traveling in the summer, good eating is a snap with the bounty of fresh fruits and vegetables available. Try to avoid food that is fried or high in fat, such as French fries, croissant sandwiches and milkshakes. Go for baked potatoes, grilled chicken and frozen yogurt for low-fat, high-energy alternatives. The summer heat increases your need for fluids, so drink plenty of water, milk, juice or non-alcoholic, non-caffeinated beverages.

Stretching. Just as important as aerobic exercise, you must remember to stretch your muscles after physical activity. Travel the Highway to Health recommends five to 10 minutes of stretching exercises at least three to five days per week.

To capture an invigorating sense of well-being, just remember EARNs and NTA's Travel the Highway to Health program. To find an NTA tour operator in your area, call the National Tour Association at 1-800-755-TOUR.

National Tour Association, Inc.

Take better pictures on your getaway



(NAPS)—Americans spent more than \$5 billion on photo processing last year, with vacations high on the list of their most favorite picture-taking opportunities. This year, before you book that flight or join the tour group, make sure you are ready to capture great vacation photos. David Leifer, a Boston-based photographer, offers these helpful hints for photos that will be enjoyed long after the trip is over:

- Bring plenty of film. It's lightweight, easy to pack and can be costly to purchase while traveling.
- Early morning and late afternoon light is most flattering for people and landscapes.
- While you enjoy the sunshine, your film won't; store film in cool, dry places. Avoid hot areas like car trunks and glove compartments.
- While landscapes make enjoyable photographs, the most memorable photos are those that include your family and friends. People also give reference and scale to your images—How high is the Eiffel Tower? How many people were packed into that subway? How far does the Tower of Pisa lean?
- If traveling with your expensive camera makes you nervous, think about bringing along inexpensive

single-use cameras. They are easy to use and take great pictures.

With so many memorable photos taken on vacation, Leifer encourages travelers to display their photos and "not stash away memories in developing envelopes, bags or drawers." An innovative alternative to the traditional vacation slide shows is the Showbox Photo Viewer—the three-in-one picture frame, photo viewer and storage system from Burnes of Boston. Just push in and pull out the drawer and the photo in the window automatically changes to the next. Holding up to 40 photos, Showbox is the fun and easy way to share your favorite photos and protect them from dust and fingerprints.

The Travel Showbox, with its antique map border, complements travel photos and comes with an attractive storage sleeve for easy organization. Recently, Burnes introduced the new Showbox Elegant Design Series featuring upscale, fashion designs that enhance and flatter your photos.

Showbox is available in 3 1/2" x 5" and 4" x 6" sizes at department, photo and gift stores. Other styles are also available, all under \$20. For more information or to find a retailer near you, call 1-800-998-8090.

North American Precise Syndicate

Don't let allergies ruin your trip

(NAPS)—When allergies become unbearable at home, hit the road—take off and leave allergies in the dust! One way to avoid the source of your allergy is to literally leave it behind and travel to a region with better conditions. Since it usually takes about two years to develop allergies indigenous to any region, even short trips can be a step in the right direction. And, don't forget to pack an over-the-counter antihistamine/decongestant or the medication prescribed by your doctor.

- If traveling by car, keep the windows closed. Select a mode of transportation that has air conditioning; it filters irritants and pollens from the air.
- A beach anywhere is one of the best places to visit, especially along the Caribbean and American coastlines.
- In the United States, try to plan your destination in hot and dry areas. Among the best choices is rural Arizona.
- Areas of high elevation (over 5,000 feet) are good, as the altitude and relative cold reduce pollens and air-borne allergens. Mountain ranges and areas in Northern California are recommended vacation spots.

- Avoid camping and hiking in the woods, where mold growth on rotted logs and other vegetation is high. If camping is in your plans, make sure to wash your sleeping bags in very hot water before leaving.

- Clean beach houses and cabins early in the season, as mold and dust mite levels increase during the off-season.

- At a spa, avoid the steam room, another "hot spot" for mold.

- Hotel rooms should be cleaned daily to prevent mold and dust build-up. Always request smoke-free hotel rooms.

- When shopping, avoid antique shops, where dust and mold can literally have hundreds of years to accumulate.

Free Kit

For an Allergy Management Kit with practical information on controlling allergy symptoms, educational materials about allergies, valuable coupons and a free product sample, call 1-800-TAVIST-D (828-4783).

North American Precise Syndicate

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- **Real Estate Resource, p. 6**

- **Houses For Sale, p. 10**
- **Condos/Apt./Flats, p. 11**

VOL 4, NO. 39

September 28, 1995

Tending one's garden is much easier today

From time to time during past centuries it has been a fashion, or fad, to have gardens of all one color, and people have gone to great lengths to find the greatest variety of flowers and foliage to achieve a monotone garden. All red flowers, for instance, with red-tinged foliage, or all blue, or perhaps a sun-theme garden with sunflowers and every possible kind of yellow flower, would produce a much-admired effect.

One popular concept was a moon garden, in which everything would be white or gray and including night-blooming flowers and gray foliage.

In the years of the Renaissance, sorcerers, soothsayers, magic and the occult were very popular. Everyone believed in spells and charms and potions. The most favored way of eliminating an enemy was by poisoning him, preferably by something gradual and insidious. Alchemists and apothecaries did a thriving sideline business in this kind of thing.

Legend has it that one very prominent family went so far as to have a flourishing garden made up entirely of poisonous flowers and plants, embellished with all the flowers that were black, or nearly so, in color.



Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert

Deadly nightshade, poison ivy, hellebore and poison sumac had their places along with plants which were hallucinogenic and plants from which poisons might be made.

One wonders what the person who took care of such a garden thought about as he tended the special bed of poisonous mushrooms or if he wore gloves while he weeded the poison ivy.

There are many plants in our gardens which, if eaten, would be poisonous, but we know what they are and grow them entirely for their beauty and make a point of avoiding their deadly qualities.

Some of the tools which the

gardener of the 18th century used have been updated and in an improved form are in use today. Some have undergone a sort of evolution into the many efficient power tools which make gardening and lawn care a far easier job than it was hundreds of years ago—for instance, the plainer.

In an antique gardening manual it says, "Tho you run the rake ever so often along the paths it will leave some roughness, which will be rectified by this instrument."

Every gardener should have a dibble, "for planting small plantes that have roots and for planting bulbes."

Scythes were used for mowing the lawn, and every gardener had some caterpillar shears, used for removing caterpillars "whiche would destroy all."

A hook was an essential tool: "A gardener who has rowes of greens to dress can't trim them well without a hook which is used after a certaine manner that a young gardener quickly learns," Thomas Tusser wrote in a book "A Hundred Good Points of Husbandry," published in 1557.

Wheeled carts, sometimes pulled by a horse but more often by a team of three or four men, served to move large potted orange or lemon trees from greenhouse to garden in the summer. moveable platforms helped in the pruning and trimming of topiary trees or tall hedges, which, of course, had to be clipped by hand with sharp shears whose sole advantage over modern power hedge clippers was that they were silent.

YourHome
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GROSSE POINTE HOMES

S. Deeplands	Colonial	4 Bedrooms	3 Baths - 2 Lavs	2nd house off Lakeshore
Berkshire	Colonial	4 Bedrooms	2 Baths - 1 Lav	New family room New Price \$320,000
Berkshire	New Const.	4 Bedrooms	3 1/2 Baths	Family room, library, laundry room
Nottingham	1 1/2 Story	4 Bedrooms	1 Bath	Seller says bring offers!
359 Ridgemont	Bungalow	2 Bedrooms	1 Bath	Open Sun. Oct. 1st & 8th 2:00-4:00
Webber Place	Tudor	8 Bedrooms	7 Baths/4 Half Baths	DESIGNER SHOW HOUSE "1994"
Vernler	Cape Cod	3 Bedrooms	2 Bath	Grosse Pointe Shores

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Jefferson	Colonial	3 Bedrooms	Waterfront	Fam. room, 1st floor laundry Price Reduced
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CONDOMINIUMS

Arthur	2nd Floor	2 Bedrooms	1 Bath	Co Op-clean, clean-Harper Woods
Liberty	2nd Floor	2 Bedrooms	1 1/2 Baths	Remodeled kitchen
Violet Lane	2nd Floor	2 Bedrooms	2 Baths	"SHOREBREEZE ESTATES" S. of 13 Mile on Jefferson
Riviera	Garden Level	1 Bedroom	1 Bath	"Riviera Terrace Condominium"

EASTPOINTE

Veronica	Bungalow	3-4 Bedrooms	1 1/2 Bath	First Offering - Open Sunday Oct. 1st & 8th, 2:00-4:00
Couzens	Bungalow	4 Bedrooms	1 1/2 Bath	Firepl. Home Warranty, New Roof

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ON THE COVER

WINDMILL POINTE

FALL'S THE SEASON... Be prepared to fall in love with this Greek revival Colonial which is as pleasing inside as it is from the curb. Located in a park setting, this magnificent mini-mansion offers an impeccably maintained house and grounds. Some pleasant surprises include three additional social rooms on the main floor to compliment formal living and dining rooms. The first floor has a full bath and there are two more baths on the second floor. There are numerous lavatories including one in the free-standing, heated three car garage and workshop. Attached to the house is a heated two car garage with running water. Three natural fireplaces in the main house and one in the working shop and garage are sure to warm your interest. Talk about falling into it. See this one and you'll be coming up roses.

R.G. Edgar Associates

886-6010
 114 Kercheval

MEMBER OF GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS AND MULTILIST SERVICE, MACOMB COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, MICHIGAN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

A FIRST OFFERING
11 Willison, GPS



CUSTOM BUILT three bedroom, 2.5 bath Roman brick Ranch in the desirable 'Yacht Club view Sub'. Original owner home with a white marble foyer; living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen w/loads of cabinets/countertops and eating space, family room w/raised fieldstone hearth fireplace and view of Lake St. Clair!

705 BARRINGTON, GPP — BEAUTIFUL English Tudor home with many ideal features! Living room boasts a natural fireplace with gas log and a cubic tiled hearth, dining room, large kitchen with eating space, ample cupboard space, built-in dishwasher, three bedrooms, bath in basement, deck off the kitchen, front/back sprinkler system, 2-car garage.

419 LINCOLN, GPC — ABSOLUTELY CHARMING five bedroom, three and one-half bath Center entrance Colonial features a new 'Mutschler' kitchen with ceramic tile flooring, built-in appliances, 19x19 family room with pan ceiling and new sliding glass door leading to the rear grounds, two natural fireplaces, den, basement recreation room, fabulous location and immediate occupancy! Priced to sell at \$295,000.

720 S. OXFORD, GPW — ONE OF G.P.'s FINEST Streets! This immaculate Center entrance Colonial offers an updated kitchen w/built-ins, large family room, living room, dining room, library, powder room, second floor has four bedrooms, master bedroom with separate 13x11 sitting room and a laundry room. Beautiful newly finished basement with carpeted floors, drywall, kitchen and half bath.

962 BALFOUR, GPP — ENDLESS EXTRAS come with this quality built English Tudor with four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, newer 'Pella' windows, hardwood floors, childrens playhouse/working train track that surrounds the backyard, plus!

829 HARCOURT, GPP — INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — Perfect for owner occupant. This 6/6 income offers separate basements, natural fireplaces, two bedrooms, Florida room, dining 'L', living room, kitchen in each unit. Three car garage.

2239 ROSLYN, GPW/HW — A PEACH OF A HOME! This two bedroom brick ranch is perfect for the honeymooners or retirees offering a new roof, new thermo-windows, central air conditioning, new carpeting, one car attached garage. Half in Grosse Pointe Woods and the other half in Harper Woods. **Reduced to \$75,900.**

726 PEAR TREE, GPW — IMPRESSIVE TRI-LEVEL home awaits your inspection! This lovely home offers three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, family room with a natural fireplace, spacious kitchen, formal dining room and new carpeting throughout — near Liggett Schools.

Open Houses
SUNDAY
Oct. 1, 1995

2-4
726 Pear Tree, GPW
22065 Shore Pointe, SCS

2239 Roslyn, GPW/HW
709 Westchester, GPP
617 S. Higbie, GPW
419 Lincoln, GPC

1-3
20291 Beaufait, HW

3-5
794 University, GPC

617 S. HIGBE, GPW — WANT IT ALL? You can have it in this three bedroom (plus two bedroom/bath expansion upstairs possible), brick ranch which features an updated kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, den, recreation room, fireplace and a 10x12 bathroom with oversized stall shower in the basement, two and one-half car garage.

14 HARBOR CT., GPF — PRICE REDUCED! EXCEPTIONALLY APPEALING is this two story entrance custom built home boasting of four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, updated kitchen with built-ins, subzeros, first floor laundry, large family room, den, central air conditioning, full basement, two and one-half car garage and priced at \$449,000.

20324 VAN ANTWERP, HW — ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL three bedroom, 2-bath Ranch in G.P. School system. This home features a master bedroom with a private master bath, large rooms, finished basement with 1/2-bath formal dining room, central air, 2.5-car garage and situated on private grounds.

709 WESTCHESTER, GPP — GORGEOUS Colonial offers four bedrooms, 2.5-baths, updated kitchen, lib/den, three natural fireplaces, large family room, natural woodwork throughout, large wooden deck and built-in bbq off back of home, 2-car garage and a large secluded lot makes this a "10"!

1672 N. RENAUD, GPW — OUTSTANDING CENTER ENTRANCE Colonial on a huge pie-shaped lot, this home offers an all wood interior, wonderful kitchen w/loads of cabinets, etc., leading off into the sunroom, finished basement, three bedrooms, 2.5-baths, backyard with a slate raised patio and basketball court and much more! **Reduced!**

412 ST. CLAIR, GPC — LOADS OF UPDATES have been done throughout this sharp three bedroom, 1.5-bath Colonial. This lovely home offers a formal dining room and living room with trac-lighting, updated kitchen w/parquet flooring, island counter and eating space, plus new appliances, master bedroom has a 1/2-bath, new windows, plus! **Reduced to \$129,000!**

19942 VERNIER, H.W. — COZY AND CONVENIENT living can be yours in this three bedroom, two and one-half bath Condo which offers a master bedroom with its own private bath and double closet, nice kitchen with appliances, newer carpeting, alarm system and Grosse Pointe Schools.

794 UNIVERSITY, GPC — QUIANT COUNTRY STYLE brick Colonial with many features, including a natural fireplace in the living room, updated kitchen w/appliances, new carpeting on the second floor, deck off kitchen and small veranda off second floor, warm open floor plan w/den and formal dining room adjacent to the living room.

950-52 TROMBLEY, GPP — STUNNING TWO FAMILY English Tudor offering four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, modern kitchen, formal dining room, natural fireplace and furnaces in each unit. Priced at \$289,000. Call for your private viewing.

22065 SHORE POINTE, SCS — CONDOMINIUM CONVENIENCE can be yours in this breathtaking Townhouse which is situated in desirable Shorepointe! Come spoil yourself with these amenities offered: living room with 16 foot ceiling, second floor family room and library which overlooks living room, formal dining room with a closet wet bar, kitchen with ceramic flooring, eating space and many cabinets, master bedroom with fireplace and ceramic bath, finished basement, plus! **Reduced!**

78 GreenBriar Lane, GPS



DISTINCTIVE & BEAUTIFUL brick Ranch which boasts of many amenities throughout! Enter through the marble entrance foyer and enjoy the living room with picture window, natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen w/built-in appliances, walk-in pantry, 1st floor laundry, family room w/fireplace & walk-out patio, master bedroom w/bath & walk-in closet, two other bedrooms, finished basement.

Top Salesman ~ August



Lewis G. Gazoul

1127 BEDFORD, GPP — ENCHANTING spacious three bedroom, two and one-half bath home with approximately 2,246 square feet of living area. This lovely home features new designs and renovations, oak panelled family room, formal dining room, new kitchen, master suite with private bath and his/her closets, the lower level contains a McCoy sauna/split spa jacuzzi, gas fireplace and juice bar, plus outside you will find a professionally landscaped yard.

968 WESTCHESTER, GPP — RELISH THE ROOM you'll have in this spacious home that sports four bedrooms, two baths, large kitchen with an eating area, first floor bedroom with full bath, natural fireplace in the family room, situated in Windmill Pointe Subdivision.

20291 BEAUFAIT, H.W. — REDUCED TO \$139,900. OPEN & SPACIOUS describes this five bedroom, three bath Ranch/Cape Cod home which has an open floor plan, large family room and living room both with natural fireplaces, updated kitchen, tiled basement, professionally landscaped with in-ground sprinklers. Grosse Pointe Schools.

18912 WOODCREST, H.W. — CUTE starter home w/three bedrooms, formal dining room, newer furnace/storm doors and roof, 2.5-car garage.

1750 VERNIER, GPW — SPACIOUS Condo offers a large living/dining room combination, pool, laundry facilities, carport, pets allowed.

312 RIDGE ROAD, GPF — QUALITY LOCATION, SPACE & PRICE! If these are important to you this four bedroom, 2-bath home has all of them. Family room plus 2nd floor den, modern kitchen, finished basement with wet bar, wine cellar and full bath (makes 3 total). All this in a great Farms location for \$179,900.

1708 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • 884-9000

Fall Remodeling Show enters third year with a bang

With the remodeling industry enjoying another banner year, the third annual Fall Remodeling Show is just the ticket for homeowners when it opens September 28 and runs through October 1 at the Novi Expo Center.

"The amount of money spent on remodeling continues to climb and it is no wonder, with the average American house at 28 years of age," said Janet L. Compo, president of the nonprofit Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) and chief executive officer of James D. Compo Inc. of Farmington Hills. "A large number of baby boomers live in homes built in the

1950s, 1960s and 1970s. Because they can afford to remodel their homes with modern features and conveniences, the remodeling market is poised for steady growth."

BIA is the event sponsor. Special highlights include secrets of wallpapering, painting and faux finishes as seen on ABC TV's "Good Morning America" and The Learning Channel's "Homebodies" by "Wall Wizard" Brian Santos; and consultations and clinics from members of the American Society of Interior Designers; gardens created by members of the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association; local FTD florists' Christmas, Halloween and

Welcome Home floral arrangements design competition, Showcase of Distinctive Homes pictorial display of new homes sponsored by BIA, demonstrations on decorating, home repair and remodeling; and a Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes.

Over 200 exhibitors will show their most interesting and up-to-date products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yard/gardens, remodeling, interior design, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, pet accessories, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances.

BIA also sponsors the International

Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at the Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center and the Spring Home and Garden Show at the Novi Expo Center.

The Novi Expo Center is located at I-96 and Novi Road. Show hours are from 2-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors; \$3 for children 6-12 and children under 6 are admitted free. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9. Ample parking is available at the Novi Expo Center for a fee. For more information, call (810) 737-4478.

Make your move a smooth one with proper planning

Bill McCullen
Regional Director
Century 21 Metro One Region

The documents are signed and you're ready to move. Well, almost. Your energies have been directed toward buying a new home, and now the task of actually moving looms before you.

While the thought of moving might throw most people into a panic, careful preparation and planning can turn a potentially stressful undertaking into a smooth, even enjoyable, transition.

The first, and probably most important, step is to discuss openly with all family members the reasons for the move. Be enthusiastic as you tell your children about your new home, neighborhood, parks and schools. Having the whole family's support, shared enthusiasm and involvement will alleviate fears and help to get the job done.

You will need to decide early on whether to make the move yourself or hire a professional moving company. Many factors may influence your decision — the distance you must travel, the time you are willing to devote to the move and the amount of money you are willing to spend — so you will need to assess the situation and decide according to your most important priorities.

If you are looking for convenience and time-saving alternatives, you will probably want to hire a moving

company. You can arrange to have the movers pack all of your belongings while you are free to focus on other details.

However, if your first priority is to keep costs down, moving yourself will be your best option. Before making your decision, call several moving companies for cost estimates for the various services they provide. Be sure to inquire about insurance to protect your belongings against damage and losses, and find out how claims are processed. Many companies will only insure belongings packed by their own workers, so be sure to find out all stipulations and consider these details when making your decisions. Check references to determine the company's record for customer satisfaction.

You also should note that many moving expenses may be tax deductible, if the move is job-related. However, there are special limitations on the amount you can deduct. Contact your accountant or the Internal Revenue Service for more information.

If you are doing your own packing, you will need to make special preparations in advance for pets, house plants and household appliances that you plan to take to your new home. Moving companies are not allowed to handle pets, so you'll have to make other arrangements. For long-distance moves, transporting your pet by air is the fastest and most convenient method. Most airline personnel are familiar with the care and handling

requirements of live animals. If you decide to take your pets with you in your car, make sure to bring the proper supplies and confirm ahead of time that pets are allowed at planned overnight stops.

Unless you are moving only a short distance from your previous home, give your house plants to friends and neighbors, and replace them once you are settled. Many states have restrictions on the transport of plants across state, county or city boundaries, and some even prohibit certain varieties. Moreover, house plants generally don't travel well.

If you plan to take any household appliances to your new home, they will require servicing before your move. Drain the water from the refrigerator and washing machine hoses, and the gasoline from garden equipment. Thoroughly clean and dry each item and securely fasten all movable parts.

Well-organized packing is the key to ensuring safe arrival of your belongings at your new home. If you plan to pack your own belongings, keep the following helpful tips in mind. Begin by stocking up on the essential supplies: various sizes of sturdy boxes with lids; paper and bubble-pack for wrapping and cushioning; wide tape to seal the boxes; waterproof markers and labels to identify each carton; and a notebook to record inventory.

Make sure you use the right size box for its contents, and plenty of cushioning to absorb shock. Limit the

weight of each box to approximately 50 pounds. Wrap delicate items individually in plain paper. Never use printed newspaper — the ink might damage your belongings. Clearly identify the contents and the room in which they belong on the side of each box. If you are being moved professionally, include your name and new address on the boxes as well. Number each box and keep a detailed inventory of its contents to facilitate unpacking and to help account for each item upon arrival.

Pack a few boxes of things you'll need when you first arrive at your new home and mark them "Unpack First." Such necessities might include basic tools, cleaning supplies, towels, toilet paper, light bulbs, first-aid kit, bed linens, paper plates, essential pet supplies, eating utensils, snacks, easy meals, and a pan for heating water.

Prepare an ice chest filled with drinks and snacks. Take one final walk-through, checking all closets and cupboards. Post your new address in a prominent location as an aid to the next resident in answering your questions and in forwarding your mail. Turn off all of the lights and lock all windows and doors.

With careful preparation and planning, your move can be hassle-free and an enjoyable adventure for your family.

Wonderful First Offering

19637 Washtenaw, Harper Woods

Owner transferred and will give early occupancy. Many newer amenities which include central air conditioning, whirlpool tub, vinyl siding, some newer windows and more. This three bedroom home also features large eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, generous carpeted recreation room in basement. Worth a look!

R.G. Edgar
Associates

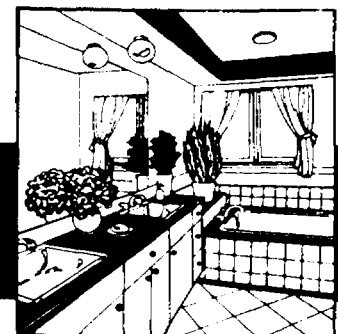
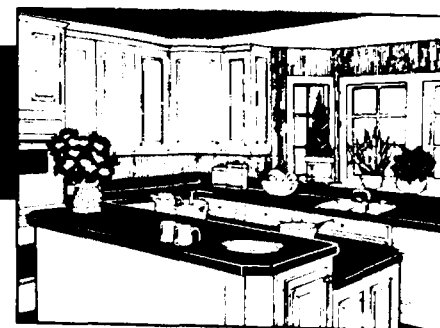


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Skylights brighten hands-on demonstration facility for the disabled

Finding ways to make her home more wheelchair accessible led Diane Miller of Newburg, Wis., on a nearly futile search for information. But instead of giving up, Miller created her own ideas for solving the problem: a home built specifically to demonstrate accessible features for the disabled combined with a bed and breakfast facility. With the help of companies like Velux-America Inc., Miller's idea will one day be more than just a dream. Fund-raising for Welcome, H.O.M.E. (house of modification examples) began several years ago, and groundbreaking is targeted for this summer.

"Welcome, H.O.M.E. is a non-profit corporation that is run totally by volunteers," said Miller, who herself is disabled due to a childhood bout with polio. Funds have been contributed mostly by individuals, with product donations coming from companies across the country. Velux, a manufacturer of roof windows and skylights, will donate skylights to the project.

"The Welcome, H.O.M.E. facility is a great opportunity to assist the public and individuals in finding products and ideas that make their homes more accessible as well as enjoyable," said John Maraccio, president of Velux-America Inc. "We're glad to have a part in making this facility a reality."

Miller said the skylights tie in with the design goals for the house.

"People with disabilities often don't get out of the house as much as those who can get around, so having a place to live that is light and friendly is important," she said.

The natural light provided by the skylights is an additional advantage, especially to some individuals with visual impairments. And with infrared

remote controls, skylights can be opened and closed, and sunscreening adjusted with the easy touch of a button from anywhere in the room.

Miller also stresses the practicality of the features throughout the house, including the skylights.

"I wanted to show that you don't have to eliminate skylights from your lifestyle because you have a disability," she said. "They are usable, not a luxury."

Other accessible features of the 3,600 square-foot house include a gas remote-controlled fireplace, a kitchen with different counter heights, faucets positioned at the sides of sinks rather

than at the back, bathrooms with different toilet heights and styles, varying types of doors and door openers, and several types of floor coverings. Outside, guests will enjoy wheelchair-accessible trails and picnic tables.

When Welcome, H.O.M.E. is completed, the operator of the bed and breakfast will live in the house. This will allow visitors to stay for as long as they wish — whether it be a few hours touring the house and finding information in the on-site resource library or several days as guests at the bed and breakfast, testing the

facilities.

Miller said response to the project has been enthusiastic.

"We're getting calls from all over the country and Canada," she said. "There will be no problem in keeping the house full."

For more information about Welcome, H.O.M.E. and accessible Velux roof windows, skylights, sunscreening accessories and controls, call toll-free 1-800-283-2831, or write to Velux-America Inc., Dept. M, P.O. Box 5001, Greenwood, S.C. 29648-5001.



Pecar's celebrates 50 years with home theater expo

Pecar's Home Theater Center, has announced the commencement of its 50th year as Michigan's oldest audio/video retailer. A full year of anniversary events kicks off with a first-of-its-kind Home Theater Expo Oct. 6-8, to be held at Pecar's Troy location at 3732 Rochester Road.

Well-known audio/video manufacturers will gather under a big top of 3,200 square feet, featuring the latest and greatest developments in home theater. Visitors to this free exhibition will witness Michigan's first public showing of Digital Dolby

AC-3, in which eight speakers operate completely independently to provide an authentic "surround sound" effect. Sharp will display a 100 inch projection TV, the first of its type utilizing the excellent quality of LCD, previously available only on much smaller surfaces, such as calculators and watches.

For audiophiles of yesteryear, a museum inside Pecar's will rekindle memories of tube amplifiers and record players...an all-chrome AM radio from the 30's, a working model wire recorder from the same period,

and, back from the Popular Science exhibit at Greenfield Village, the world's first consumer CD player by Sony. A collection of vintage high-end Macintosh tube electronics, still cherished even by today's standard, will be on display as well.

Pecar's Home Theater Center, and its their subsidiary Message Center

Communications, have been recognized as one of Detroit's Future 50 and received the 1995 Franklin Award for a Family-owned business exhibiting commitment to its community.

Builder Remodelers Council hosts educational seminars on estimating

The Remodelers Council of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will host an educational seminar on "Successful Estimating and Profit Margins" on Thursday, Oct. 5.

The seminar will be conducted by Chuck Breidenstein, educational director of the Michigan Association of

Home Builders.

The seminar will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills. Registration fees, including appetizers, are \$15 for Remodelers Council members, \$20 for BIA members and \$45 for non-members. For registration information, call (810) 737-4477.



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REAL ESTATE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2230 Roslyn Rd	3/1	1,400 sq. ft. Bungalow. "Big House features". Double lot.	\$107,000	884-2657
21158 Van K	4/3	Br. Colonial. Fam. rm., fin. bsmt., alarm, sprinkler sys.	Call	882-9869
721 Perrien Pl.	4/2.5	Full Colonial, new windows/roof. Move in condition!	Reduced	881-0789
Brick Ranch	3/2	New roof, c/A. Large lot, 2 car att. gar. NO BROKERS	\$249,000	881-3471
658 S. Brys	4/2.5	2,400 sq. ft. Open to offers.	\$256,000	886-2396
1810 Norwood	3/2.5	Open Sunday 1-4. Fam. Rm., Lovely Colonial with attached garage. Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	Call	313-882-0283 810-704-6005
Peach Tree Lane	4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Beautiful Colonial with family room. First floor master bedroom with full bath. Tappan & Assocs.	\$379,999	884-6200
1554 Anita	5/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Dining rm, nat. fireplace, cent. air. Brokers welcome at 3%.	\$134,000	881-4831
2050 Roslyn	3/1	Cape Cod, convenient layout, 2.9 car gar. Avail. now. Leineke Realty.	Call	882-9655
1655 Faircourt	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Cape Cod! Sparkling new kit. Many updates. Reduced! Higbie Maxon Inc.,	\$156,900	886-3400

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1585 Hampton	4/2.5	Colonial, large lot & kitchen, fam. room.	Call	885-6762

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

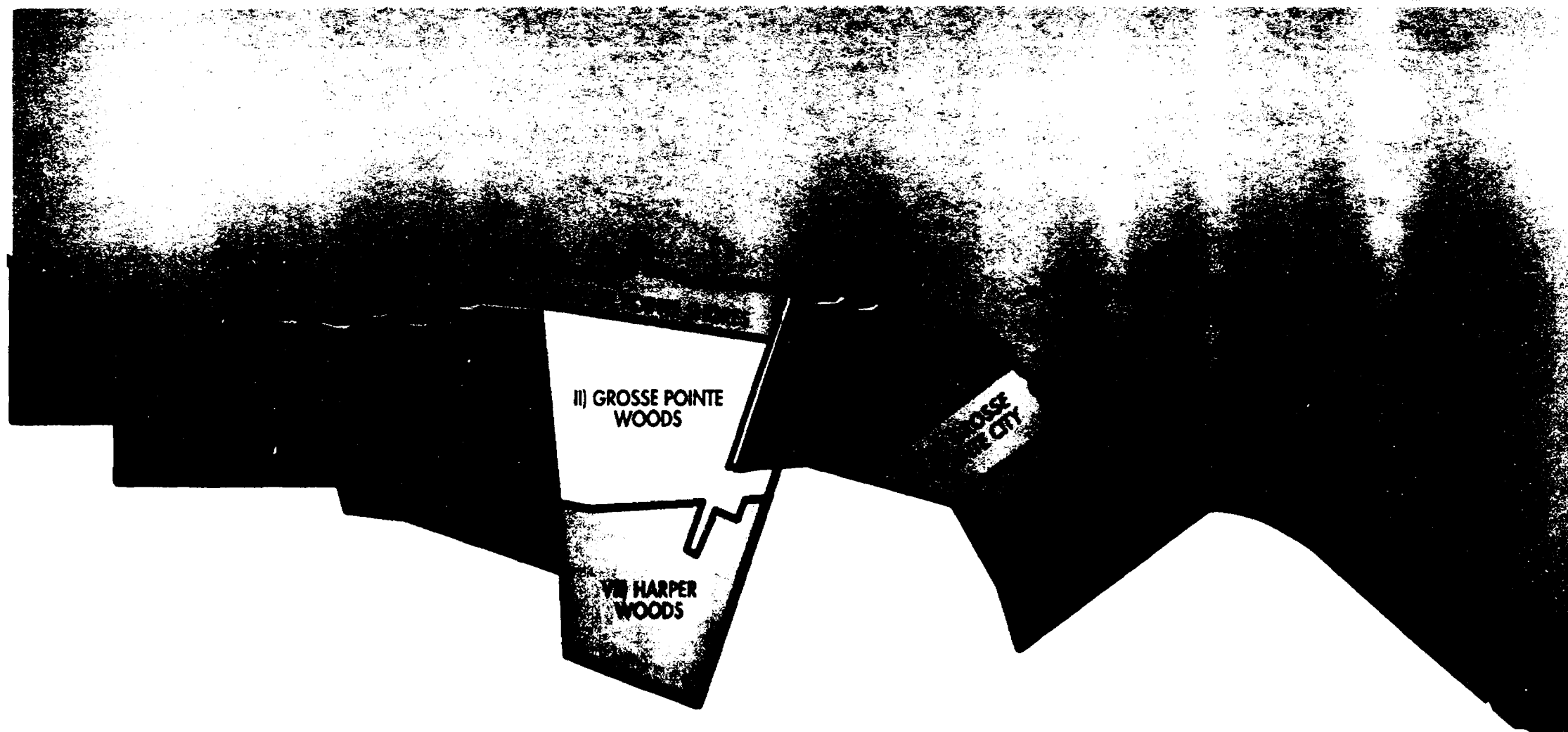
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
321 Ridgemont	3/2	Open Sunday. Custom built ranch.	Call	884-1526
373 McMillan	3/1.5	Colonial, 2,000 sq. ft. Many updates. Move-in cond.!	\$185,900	882-4008
63 Radnor Circle	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Center ent. Colonial. MUST SEE!	\$269,000	882-8300, 313-257-7486

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
16930 Village Ln.	4/2.5	Covenient location on quiet 1-way strt. close to Village. Eng. Tud. 2,000 sq. ft. By owner. By Appointment.	\$179,000	810-294-7440

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1251 Whittier	5/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Near Village & schools.	\$237,000	885-4202
1357 Buckingham	5/3.5	Eng. Tudor. Hdwd fl. throughout. Newer kitchen.	\$330,000	884-3890



E-RESOURCE

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
9240 Woodhall	3/1	Real sharp brick Colonial. Stieber Realty Co.	\$39,900	775-4900

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20696 Lancaster	3-4/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Brk. Bungalow, newly decorated. Full bath in basement. Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	Call	882-0283, 810-704-6005
20518 Hollywood	2/1	Ranch. First fl. laundry. Major updates. Call Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	\$55,900	882-0283, 810-704-6005
19944 Roscommon	2/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Br. Bungalow. New windows, doors. 24x24 garage. By owner.	Call	521-4501

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22455 Maple	4/2.5	Canal home. See Class. #800 for details. By owner.	\$189,000	810-777-3831

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES (Cont'd)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1026 Woodbridge	2/2	Rare single floor condo. Laundry. Stieber Realty Co.	\$79,900	810-775-4900
1248 Woodbridge	2/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Sharp brick townhouse. Stieber Realty Co.	\$84,900	775-4900

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Shelby Twp. condo	2/2	Marble fireplace, air, full bsmt. Dan Kuhnlein, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	886-5800

NORTHERN MICHIGAN PROPERTY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Alpena Area		140 acres hardwoods, prime hunt, pond. Sunrise Side Realty		1-800-233-6678, 1-517-356-2756
Thunderbay River	8/6.5	Ideal corp. retreat, 1/4 mile on river. 75 acres. Sunrise Side Realty		1-800-233-6678, 1-517-356-2756



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Today's Tiffanies High Affordable

When Louis Comfort Tiffany created the first stained glass lampshade over a century ago, he introduced the world to an art form that was both beautiful and functional. When placed on electric lamps, these colorful leaded glass shades, which are made up of pieces of art glass, capture the interplay of light on the free-flowing designs of nature.

While the original Tiffany lamps are collectors' items, often selling for tens of thousand of dollars, lamp manufacturers are now making handcrafted reproductions of these illuminated works of art that are affordable to the average consumer.

One manufacturer, Quoizel Inc., uses the same turn-of-the-century craftsmanship employed by Tiffany, producing authentic reproductions that are virtually indistinguishable from originals.

Quoizel, which markets Tiffanies as parts of its "Collectibles" line of decorative lighting, utilizes the finest American-made art glass, an essential ingredient in high-quality reproductions.

Using hundreds of pieces of this iridescent glass, in varied textures and colors, Quoizels is able to reproduce the same three-dimensional lifelike images that define the originals.

Just as Tiffany's artisans did a hundred years ago, Quoizel's craftsmen apply a fine line of lead

beading to both the inside and outside of the lampshade to hold the pieces of glass together and accentuate the design.

"This double beading strengthens the construction of the shade and gives the inside a finish you can be proud of as you gaze up at it," Said Toni Phillips, executive vice president of Quoizel, Inc.

Selling for anywhere from \$100 to \$800, depending on the size and intricacy of the design, these authentic reproductions are available in traditional as well as contemporary designs.

Riding the wave of nostalgia that has swept the Tiffany designs into homes across the country, manufacturers of today's generation of stained glass lamps are finding new ways to utilize their artistry and charm.

Quoizel, for example, has expanded its line of high-quality Tiffany reproductions to include ceiling fixtures, torchieres, chandeliers, wall scones and vanity lights, in addition to the traditional table lamps, floor lamps and pendant fixtures

"Tiffanies are eclectic" said Phillips "they fit in with any type of room setting, whether it be Victorian, Traditional, Country French, whatever." Viewed by many as heirlooms that can be handed down from generation to generation, these high-quality reproductions are

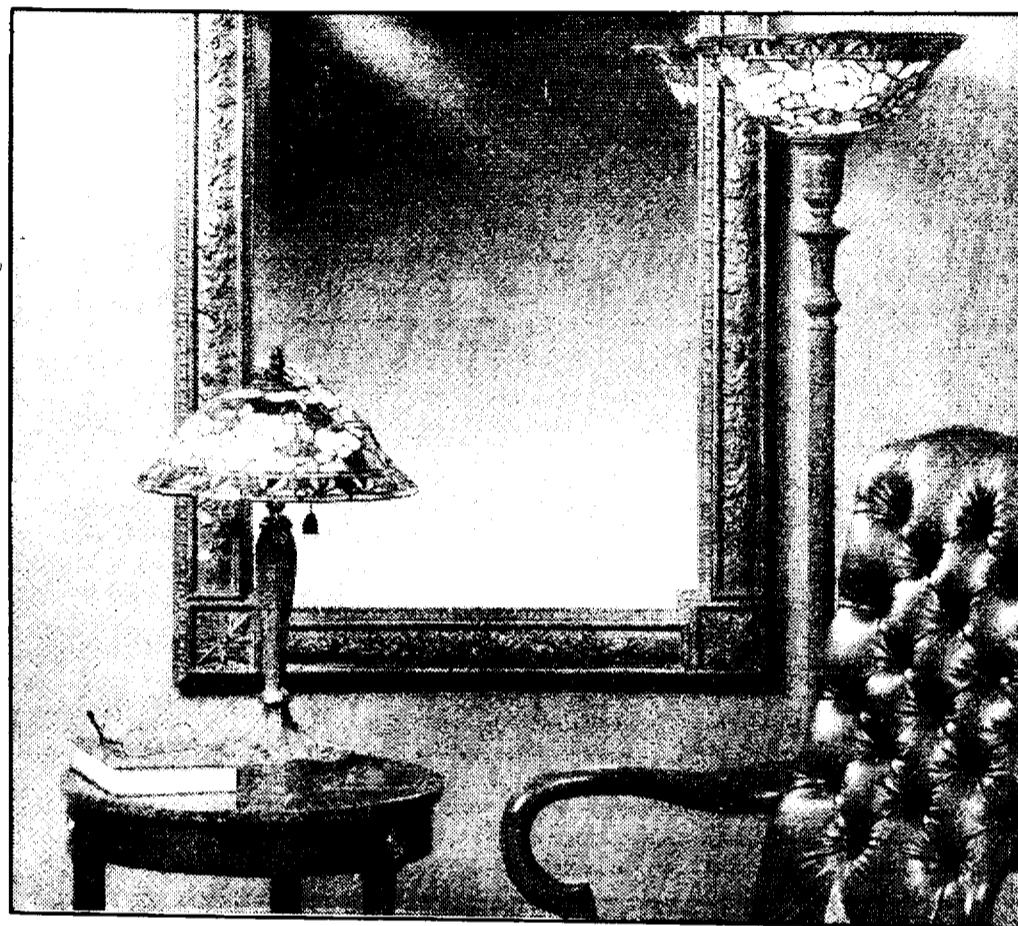
available at a fraction of the cost of the originals.

"Tiffanies are an investment in today and an antique of tomorrow," says Phillips.

For more information on Tiffany lamps and fixtures, see your nearest Quoizel dealer or call the company's

atoll-free hotline at 1-800-645-5233.

Quoizel, of Hauppauge, N.Y., offers one of the industry's broadest selections of authentic Tiffany reproductions in a variety of styles and colored-glass combinations that can complement any decor.



Riding a wave of nostalgia, lamps and fixtures with authentic reproductions of turn-of-the-century Tiffany shades are finding their way into homes across the country.

Choosing the right location for your new home

Choosing the right location for your new home is as important as choosing the right builder. Be objective in your evaluation of different neighborhoods' physical locations, character and development regulations. When making your neighborhood selection, make sure you feel comfortable overall and decide if any location-related compromises are necessary in finding the home that meets your needs.

Here are some of the questions you will want to answer before you

choose your neighborhood. Take into consideration how close you are to the things you will want and need. Are medical facilities and shopping nearby? Is being close to public transportation important? If there are two wage earners, will the location you choose be close to both of your jobs? Would you want to be close to a city, or would you be willing to have a longer commute and be farther away from the city? Do you want a home with a yard, or an environment with a lot of people? If

you have children, or are planning to have children, are the area schools good? Are day care facilities accessible?

"Keep in mind that the desirability of a location will impact the price of the home and that the location is rated by the value of other houses in the area," said Janet L. Compo, president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and chief executive officer of James D. Compo Inc. in Farmington Hills. "The quality of schools and other public services and the appearance of the

neighborhood also impact upon the price.

"Safety, cleanliness and the quality of life also contribute to the value of the neighborhood. Accessibility to expressways and conveniences often add to the cost of the home. You should also focus on the long-range picture when choosing a neighborhood since the future of the neighborhood may affect the value of your home. As the neighborhood becomes more attractive, the value of the homes increases."

Grosse Pointe Community Education to offer builder's pre-licensing class in October

Grosse Pointe Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, a leader in builder's education, will offer a 16-hour seminar to help people pass the Michigan state builder's license examination. The seminar will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 16 - 25, 1995, from 6 - 10 p.m. at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The seminar provides participants with the information needed to pass the state test as well as important updates on what may be included. It is designed for building trades people working without a license who want to work legally, for people who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes as well as for real estate

investors and others who want to expand their business capabilities. The seminar costs \$165 per person, plus a \$20 420 textbook fee.

Pre-registration is required no later than Thursday, Oct. 12, to Grosse Pointe Community Education. Call (313)-343-2178 to register during office hours.

The instructor is a licensed builder with extensive experience teaching builder's pre-licensing classes. He is able to answer questions related to all facets of home building. Oakland Builders Institute teaches in 40 schools throughout Michigan. For a free brochure and current schedule, call Oakland Builders Institute at 810-651-2771.

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Steady gains seen in second-quarter home prices

Home values in many less-expensive metropolitan areas continued to rise during the second quarter of 1995, as favorable mortgage rates spurred buyer demand in the lower price ranges, according to the National Association of Realtors.

Some markets in the Northwest, Midwest and South posted spikes in home prices. However, moderate gains were much more common in markets across the nation. Variations in home prices are directly traceable to the availability of affordable housing and local economic health, noted NAR president Edmund G. Woods Jr.

"Prices are continuing to rise consistently in areas where housing costs are in line with consumers' incomes," Woods said.

The association's metropolitan home price survey for the second quarter of 1995 showed that median prices for existing single-family homes ranged from \$340,000 in Honolulu to \$56,400 in the Waterloo/Cedar Falls area of Iowa. The survey covered median prices for single-family detached and attached existing homes in 135 metropolitan statistical areas. A median price is the midpoint; half the homes sell for more and half sell for less.

Steady declines in mortgage rates throughout April, May and June pulled home buyers of all income ranges into the market, Woods noted.

"Both first-time and trade-up buyers who had been delaying their purchases decided it was time to move ahead," he said.

According to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., the national average commitment rate for 30-year, conventional, fixed-rate mortgages was 7.92 percent for the second quarter of 1995, compared to 8.45 percent a year ago.

The national median price for the second quarter was \$111,000, which was 0.2 percent above that of one year earlier. The marginal increase in the national median price reflects the fact that there are a larger number of homes being sold in the lower price ranges, said NAR chief economist John A. Tuccillo.

Several markets in the Midwest, the region with the nation's largest concentration of affordable homes, were boosted by a flurry of entry-level purchases.

"Generally, in the Midwest, a starter home is within reach," Tuccillo said.

Price increases generally ranged between 4 percent and 7 percent in most areas in the midwest, which is in keeping with that region's pattern of steady — but not runaway — home appreciation. However, some exceptions were recorded, including Lincoln, Neb., where the median price of \$83,100 rose 12.4 percent from the

second quarter of 1994; and in Detroit, where the median price of \$97,100 rose 11.4 percent. In Omaha, Neb., the median price of \$82,200 rose 9.5 percent; and in the Waterloo/Cedar Falls area, the median price of \$56,400 rose 9.1 percent. The median price for the entire region was \$91,600 in the second quarter, up 3.6 percent from the same period one year ago.

Markets throughout the South also experienced moderate appreciation, although a few areas bucked the trend. Amarillo, Texas, with a median price of \$74,800, posted the largest price increase — 13.5 percent — in the region. In the Raleigh/Durham area of North Carolina, the median price of \$126,400 rose 12.6 percent from one year earlier; and in Baton Rouge, La., the median price of \$84,800 rose 11.3 percent. The Biloxi/Gulfport area of Mississippi, with a median price of \$74,700, recorded a 9.9 percent increase. For the region as a whole, the median price was \$96,200, which was 1.2 percent below that for the second quarter of 1994.

Several areas in the West recorded notable home price increases in the second quarter. In Salt Lake City, the median price of \$111,500 soared 16.6 percent, which was the highest percentage gain posted in any of the regions. In Colorado Springs, Colo., the median price of \$115,900 jumped

12.1 percent from one year earlier. In Denver, the median price of \$125,500 rose 9.3 percent; and in Portland, Ore., the median price of \$127,200 rose 8.2 percent. The price spurts in these areas show that home buying activity continues to shift outward from the California coast. In the West, as a whole, the second-quarter median price was \$145,400, falling 2.0 percent from one year earlier.

The Northeast housing markets continued to show economic strain, with all areas in the region posting a median price decline between the second quarter of 1994 and the second quarter of 1995. Price declines ranged from 0.7 percent, recorded in both Pittsburgh and the Buffalo/Niagara Falls area of New York; to 6.3 percent, recorded in the Bergen/Passaic area of New Jersey. The median price for Pittsburgh was \$83,700, for Buffalo/Niagara Falls, \$81,300. The Bergen/Passaic area's price was \$181,300. The Northeast's second-quarter price was \$136,400, slipping 2.5 percent from one year earlier.

The National Association of Realtors, "The Voice for Real Estate," is the nation's largest professional association, representing nearly 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

Home Tips

MEMORY JOGGER — I am elderly and I have trouble remembering appointments, even though I have noted them on a large calendar on my desk. Recently, I was a week early for a medical appointment. When I got home, I used a crimson highlighting marker to outline the rectangles for other such appointments.

This worked fine for me, so I bought a set of five color markers. I use blue for payments due; yellow for birthdays, anniversaries and social events; green for travel planning; and orange for all others. The rectangle may be blocked off in two or more colors, as when you have scheduled a visit to the bank on the way to the doctor's office.

For those with failing memories, this can be a real confidence-builder. It's entertaining too, as patterns of colorful flags emerge on the calendar as the month goes by. Harry W., Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

MIX AND MATCH — We keep a clear plastic shoe box on a low kitchen shelf to collect all those little items (especially game pieces) that turn up around the house. It is a rotating assigned chore to take the box from room to room and return these items to the correct person, place or game. It is also the first place someone looks when a small item is missing. Ginny T., Columbia, S.C.

GOOD AND QUICK — I have a simple way to make gravy. Use a small wide-mouth glass jar with a lid and put flour or cornstarch in it. Run tap water until very hot, add it to the flour, immediately cover with the lid and shake vigorously until the flour is dissolved; add slowly to the simmering drippings. Season to taste.

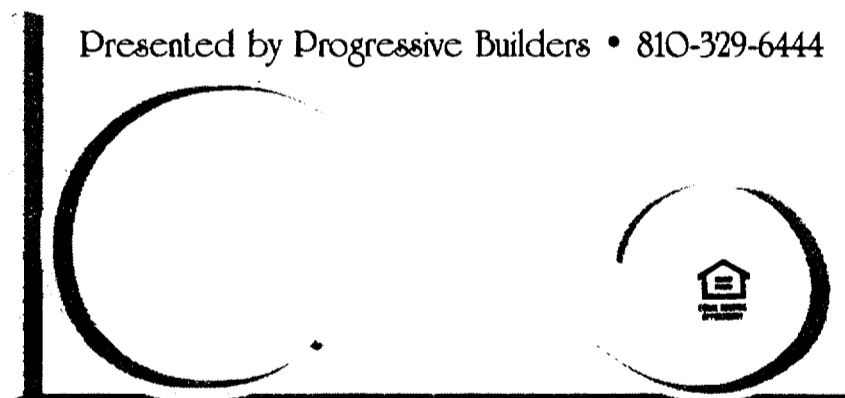
I can't remember where I first heard this, but most likely it was from the great ranch wives from the sand hill country in northwestern Nebraska. Janie R., Baltimore.

EAT YOUR VEGGIES — Here's a tip that saves time and money. In the summer when vegetable are plentiful and cheaper at the stores, I get a few bunches of celery, onions and several green peppers. I wash them, cut them into pieces and put them in a large bowl. Then I get out my food processor (or blender), grind them up, mix well and put the mixture in small plastic bags and put the small bags in a large freezer bag.

Whenever I am making meatloaf, sloppy Joes, vegetable soup, spaghetti sauce or meatballs, I just reach in the freezer bag and take out one or two bags, microwave and it's ready in seconds for the recipe.

It sure saves a lot of extra work and time. You can even add fresh parsley and garlic when making this mixture. Ginny T., Henderson, Nev.

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CHARMING 3 bedroom center entrance Colonial located in prime area of Grosse Pointe Farms. 1 1/2 bath, family room, 2 natural fireplaces, hardwood floors, newly decorated throughout including new kitchen. Security system, finished basement, professionally landscaped. Many extras. Move-in condition! A Must See- Open House this Sunday 2-5. By owner. \$269,000. Office: 313-882-8300, pager 313-257-7486.

MIRAGE Estates. New ranch models, 1600 sq. ft. starting at \$149,000. Wooded lots in nature setting located at Common Rd. (12 1/2 Mile) at Campbell in Warren. Lot sizes 70X140. Open daily 1-5.

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2230 Roslyn- 1,400 sq. ft. Grosse Pointe bungalow, 3 large bedrooms, 1 bath, large closets. Lots of "BIG HOUSE FEATURES". Natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room w/deck on double lot in 'park like setting'. 1.5 garage with shed. Full basement. \$107,000. (See Resource Ad) 313-884-2657

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HARPER Woods- Grosse Pointe Schools. 20672 Lancaster, south of Vernier, west I-94 off of service drive. Sharp, clean 4 bedroom brick bungalow, updated kitchen, formal dining room, newer roof, windows, central air, basement, 2.5 car garage. Asking only \$94,900. Ask for Sue, Century 21 Showcase. 810-751-5500.

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Antiques

Q. I just brought an old set of plastic dinnerware. Some of the dishes, and the inside cups, are grungy. How should I clean them?

A. Plastic dinnerware stains easily. Sometimes stains lodge in cuts made by knives and forks. Try soaking your dinnerware in a laundry bleach-and-water solution. The soaking will probably remove the stain so that the scratches on the plates "disappear."

Don't put plastic dinnerware in the dishwasher; the high heat can warp or melt it. And don't use metal scouring pads; you'd risk adding scratches.

Q. The label inside my violin says "Repaired by Wilhelm Otto, Dresden."

A. Members of the Otto family were violin makers in Germany at the turn of the century. Louis Otto was the patriarch. Wilhem was his son successor.

TIP: Watch out for ceramics that get a dusty or chalky residue on the glaze after being washed. There is danger of lead poisoning.

Q. The decal on the inside of my rockers reads, "Shaker's No 3, Mt. Lebanon, N.Y." How old might it be?

A. The Shaker settlement in New Lebanon, N.Y., began in 1780. The name change to Mount Lebanon came in 1861. From 1875 to 1942, decals such as yours were used to mark furniture. The community closed in 1947.

Q. I found a clay Tobacco pipe in Georgia. The bowl is the head of President Franklin Pierce. I know that because his name is written on the side. Is it something that was made during his presidency?

A. Gen. Franklin Pierce, "The Statesman Soldier," was president of the United States from 1853 to 1857. Souvenirs of his campaign and

presidency are rare.

Political pipes portraying candidates were popular starting with William Henry Harrison (1840) and continued until about 1936, when Franklin Delano Roosevelt was president. Your meerschaum pipe with Pierce's bust is worth more than \$500.

Q. The signature on a silk tapestry I inherited is "Pierre August Cot." The tapestry is black and white. It pictures a classically dressed couple on a rope swing in a forest. The tapestry measures 12 inches by 22 inches.

A. The painter Pierre August Cot was born in Bedarieux, France, in 1837. He died in Paris in 1883.

"The Swing" is one of his most famous paintings. It was used years after his death in an advertising campaign in the 1930s. The ad campaign said that if you liked the style of the painting, you had bad taste and needed to study true art.

Times have changed. That style of painting is once again popular. The silk tapestry is similar to a Stevengraph, a process that weaves pictures from silk thread. Such tapestries were particularly popular in France and England in the late 19th century. Your tapestry would sell for about \$350.

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