

Staples to present new plans to City Oct. 16

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

After requesting to bring their proposal before the City of Grosse Pointe's Sept. 11 council meeting, officials from Staples are scheduled to present plans to convert the building that houses the Ram's Horn restaurant into an office supply store at the City council's Oct. 16 meeting.

"They plan to have an en-

largement on the existing building north along Mack," said City manager Thomas Kressbach. "Their plans appear to meet the zoning and parking requirements, but site plan approval is required."

The existing building is roughly 15,000 square feet. The proposed addition would be another 6,000 square feet.

Architects hired by Staples originally approached the City

Aug. 21. At that meeting, use was only planned for the existing building. Because officials from Staples were not at that meeting and many questions from councilmembers, nearby residents and Village merchants went unanswered, the City council voted to table the matter until Sept. 11.

Between the August and September meetings, Staples officials decided to increase the

size of the proposed site but did not have complete plans before the Sept. 11 meeting and the matter, again, was tabled.

Some nearby residents have expressed concerns about noise, traffic and what they consider to be warehouse or discount businesses. A petition has been circulated in opposition to Staples, asking the City council to

See STAPLES, page 2A

Look For The
GREAT ESCAPE SECTION
In This Issue

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 56, No. 41 48 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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October 12, 1995

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Oct. 12

The Assumption Cultural Center and the Metro East

Chamber of Commerce hold their fourth annual Senior Expo from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Assumption Cultural Center at 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Seniors will be able to attend free health screenings and view community resource exhibits. Call (810) 779-6111 for information.

Saturday, Oct. 14

Friends of Grosse Pointe North High School will want to take advantage of the school's annual Homecoming celebrations. There will be a Student Association-sponsored dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the school's cafeteria. The homecoming parade begins at 11 a.m., and goes down Cook Road to Morningside. The homecoming game starts at 1 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 16

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Council meets at 7 p.m. in the village offices, 795 Lakeshore.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library's board of trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, located at 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets in the Woods municipal court room at 7:30 p.m.

The City of Grosse Pointe Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church located 17150 Maumee.

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WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on an and should live on.

Last year, more than one-third of all U.S. newsprint was recycled. And that number is growing every day.

Recycling is the one way we can all give some thing back.



Photo by Thea L. Walker

Having a blow

With the fall weather came chilly winds out of the north, causing shallow Lake St. Clair to whip up and lash the Grosse Pointe Farms shoreline.

Found documents heighten debate on North lights; may peril project

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Documents from the mid-1960s may keep Grosse Pointe North's football field dark on Friday nights.

Those who are rallying for night football games, by way of installing permanent light poles, may not be happy with the recent discovery of 30-year-old minutes from a Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meeting. Within those minutes is what one Woods resident believes to be a contractual agreement between the Grosse Pointe school board and the Woods city council.

"I have heard from neighbors living around North that there was an agreement made (before Grosse Pointe North opened for

the 1968-69 school year) on regulations about how the school would be built," said Grosse Pointe Woods attorney David L. Maurer, who recently acquired the sought-after minutes.

The agreement was brought up for the first time in May 1994 when booster clubs from both North and South high school offered to purchase permanent lights for their respective football fields.

"We could never find that agreement in the minutes," superintendent Ed Shine said in late September. The reason why administrators could not locate the documents, Shine said, was because they only looked back as far as the late 1960s, when North opened.

The agreement was drawn in 1965, when the school system was seeking approval from the City of Grosse Pointe Woods to build North.

Maurer recently located the documents, which were authenticated by the school system and Grosse Pointe Woods.

They state, in part: "In respect to layout and to the construction of the new senior high school building proper, the board of education agrees to conform to the provisions of Section 44.6 (A)(2), the other applicable provisions, of your present zoning ordinance, as amended, concerning setback, yard spaces and building elevations."

See NORTH, page 13A

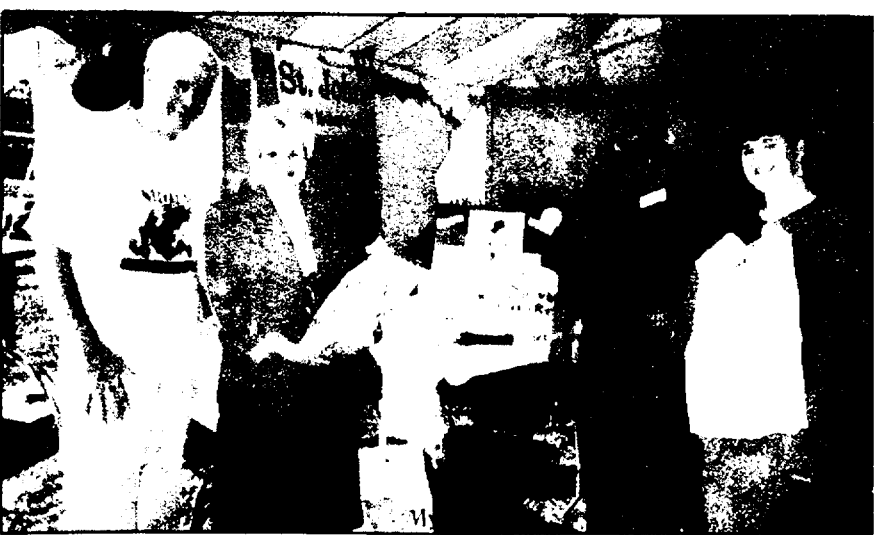


Photo by Thea L. Walker

Nun Run fun

Nun Run I, held Sept. 30 at the South High School track, raised money to purchase books for St. John Hospital's "RX Reading" program. The goal is to give free books to the more than 5,000 pediatric cases the hospital treats each year.

From left are Dr. Thad Joos, co-chairman of the event, Darlene O'Donnell, the children's reader at St. John, Calantha Asare, of St. John Hospital, and Margaret Kitchel, of the Woods branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

The Friends of the Library presented books to the program.

Pointes could face possible loss of municipal courts

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Will there be a district court for all of the Grosse Pointes? Will the Pointes be absorbed into Harper Woods' district court? Will the Pointes be split between separate district courts in neighboring communities? Or will the current municipal court system be left the way it is?

These questions are being asked after Michigan Supreme Court Justice James H. Brickley addressed a joint session of the state Legislature Sept. 13.

Among the items mentioned during the speech on court reform, Brickley said, "municipal courts should be merged into the district court system."

The five Grosse Pointes and Eastpointe are the only communities in the state with municipal courts.

Harper Woods District Court was labeled 32A with the thought that if the Grosse Pointes ever had a district court, it would be called 32B, said Harper Woods court administrator Judy DeKeyser.

But according to the Supreme Court's recommendations, municipal courts would be absorbed by existing district courts, not by creating new district courts.

"A logical arrangement would be to combine the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods into the 32nd District Court," DeKeyser said, "but there are no facilities that could accommodate this now. That's a major consideration."

Eastpointe was moving toward having a new court system last year after the city council petitioned the state for a district court and had begun construction for a new court building. However, last year, Gov. John Engler refused to sign a bill creating the new district court.

"He didn't want to create any new judgeships," said Eastpointe court administrator Bernadine Senske.

State Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. said he was "mystified" at this decision by Engler, who had earlier favored an Eastpointe district court.

"I believe immediate steps need to be taken to head off any movement to merge us with another district court."

Matthew R. Rumora
Farms municipal judge

"There has always been the Headlee mandate problem," Bryant said. "The state would have to pay 100 percent of any new costs. And if the Pointes aren't ready for a district court, the state is not going to mandate it."

Farms Municipal Court Judge Matthew R. Rumora would like to keep things the way they are.

"This would mean that cases which arise out of our community would be decided by a judge not of our community," he told the Farms city council on Oct. 2. "Over the years, I have been consistently in favor of the municipal court system and opposed to the formation of a district court. I believe immediate steps need to be taken to head off any movement to merge us with another district court."

Calls to Supreme Court Justice and Farms resident Dorothy Comstock Riley, to find out how the state Supreme Court plans to make these changes to the court system, and to our state Sen. Joe Young Jr., to see where he stands on the issue, were not returned.

The decision to eliminate municipal courts rests with the state Legislature. But even if the Legislature passes a measure getting rid of the municipal court system, the governor still must sign it. And based on the Eastpointe experience, that doesn't appear likely if a new Pointe district court judge is included.

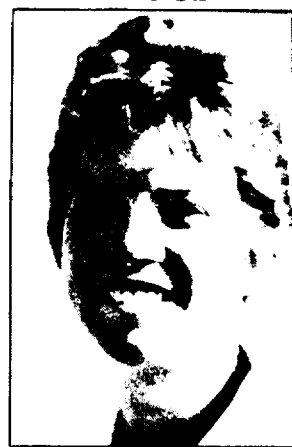
POINTER OF INTEREST

Kristine Bresser

Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Family: Single
Occupation: Missionary
Claim to fame: Has helped in relief efforts from Florida, after Hurricane Andrew, to Rwanda.

Quote: "It's never predictable what I am going to be doing next. There may not be an obvious situation, such as in Florida or Rwanda, but there's certainly no lack of work."

See story, page 4A



Kristine Bresser

Pointes get taxi service



One of the new taxis filling a long-felt need in the Pointe communities since service was inaugurated here last week by James Webb from his service station on Kercheval. Many Pointers were stranded by the gasoline strike until Sunday and were delighted they could get a cab.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ A witness sought by Farms police against a 17-year-old involved in the Sept. 19 riot on Fisher Road is found, and the youth is expected to face charges in Farms court. Five other boys, all under 16 years old, face charges in juvenile court for participating in the melee.

■ Three youths who stole \$179.50 and a Colt revolver from the Old Brick Inn on Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms are arraigned before Judge John Brennan in circuit court.

■ Police are on the alert after receiving reports from several quarters in recent days about a man "who is evidently a moral pervert attempting to solicit boys in the Pointe area." The man goes by the name of "Mr. Pointer."

is tax exempt.

■ New South High School principal Edward Shine's first week on the job is a hectic one. Shine took over the post Oct. 1

5 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointes-Harper Woods Airport Study Committee seeks \$300,000 from member cities to hire consultants to continue its fight to block the expansion of Detroit City Airport. Grosse Pointers opposed to the planned expansion of City Airport got a boost recently from a report written by former U.S. Transportation Secretary James Burnley that says the airport plan is flawed.

■ A group of Detroiters begins a campaign to secede from the City of Detroit. The organizers seek to break away the

area north of Mack between Balfour and Kingsville to create the city of East Pointe.

■ The fourth Friday count of students finds enrollment in the Grosse Pointe Public School System is 7,386, up 117 students from the year before.

■ Grosse Pointe Woods launches the Pointes' first curbside recycling pickup through a contract with Efficient Sanitation.

■ Farms public safety officer Otto Glanert rescues his second deer from Lake St. Clair near Pier Park. His first deer rescue was in 1989. He was assisted by fellow officers, the Humane Society and Park veterinarian Lawrence Herzog. The deer was released near Algonac.

— John Minnis

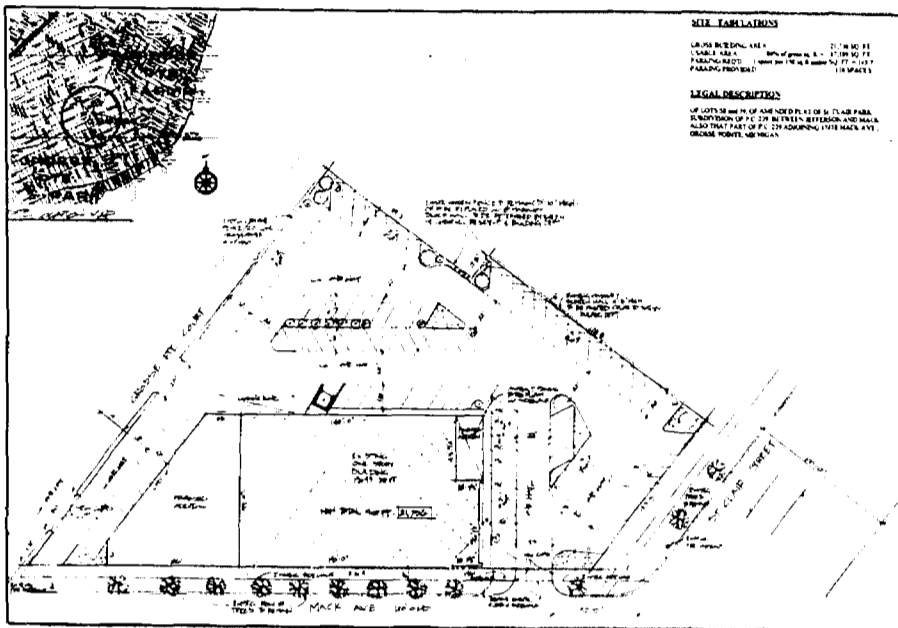
25 years ago this week

■ In a 5-1/2 hour session spiced with barbed comments, insinuations and frustration, members of the Grosse Pointe board of education agreed on a proposal to ask voter approval to issue \$3.6 million in bonds to build additions to and renovate South High School. A second proposal to seek only \$3.3 million was tabled.

■ A citizen campaign fighting the erection of an indoor ice rink at Elworthy Field in the City of Grosse Pointe by the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association gathers momentum. The citizen group reports having collected 300 signatures opposing the rink. In the same edition of the Grosse Pointe News, however, the GPHA takes out a full-page ad with more than 200 signatures from residents supporting its plans.

10 years ago this week

■ South Lake schools repay \$64,462 in back taxes and interest to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House after a state appellate court rules that the estate



The new plans for Staples, at the corner of Mack and St. Clair, call for expanding the building by 6,000 square feet to the north along Mack. The parking entrance, as in the original plan, would remain on Mack, just south of the building. However, the exit would be onto Grosse Pointe Court, as it currently is with the Ram's Horn. Staples' original plans had traffic exiting directly onto Mack.

Staples

From page 1

adopt a resolution which would "prevent discount and warehouse operations in the future."

"The placement of a business cannot have adverse effects on the residents or the city," said Philip Chaffee, of Chaffee Alexander, P.C., in the Village, attorneys working pro bono on behalf of some of the nearby residents. "We see this as another A.L. Price (the store formerly located at Mack and Moross)."

Although the City's ordinance prohibits certain types of businesses, such as fast food

restaurants and gaming houses, it does not specifically prohibit discount or warehouse stores.

"Discount stores were not around when the ordinance was adopted," said attorney Mark Alexander. "Residents of Grosse Pointe are against this. It will defeat the nature of the community. Why take a risk. We don't need it and the residents don't want it."

The City council meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

Don't get trapped by a quack

Evelyn Matic DeNike, public affairs specialist with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, addresses the dangers of quackery on Tuesday, Oct. 17, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. or from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Quackery encompasses both people and products, primarily providing misinformation about health. It's the medical practitioner who has no medical training, the drug or food supplement with false claims, the impressive looking machine that does nothing.

Advertisements making promises too good to be true

and selling unproven products abound in the media. They promise everything from weight loss while you sleep and overnight hair restoration to miracle cancer cures. Promoters prey upon the sick, the aging and the hopeful. Their messages are slick and reassuring but not always harmless.

There is a universal language of quackery that savvy consumers can learn. In this seminar, DeNike takes a humorous approach as she enlightens the audience to recognize the "voice of the quack" or how to separate fact from fraud.

The registration fee is \$3. Call (313) 881-7511 for more information.



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News Deadlines

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

All items for the Features and Entertainment sections must be in by 3 p.m. Friday to be considered for the following week's paper.

All items for the Sports section 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 3 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 867-0294.

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—Goldie Eilensky, Admissions Coordinator

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

REQUEST FOR BIDS - 1996 CITY CALENDAR: Sealed proposals for producing the 1996 City Calendar will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, 48236, at the office of the City Clerk until 10:00 a.m., Friday, October 13, 1995, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for at least 30 days. Specifications may be examined at the office of the City Clerk. Bidding documents may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk (telephone: 313-343-2440). The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities or accept any bid it may deem best.

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

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For Safer, Problem-Free Vacation Driving, Plan Ahead

(NU)—Don't let trouble on the road spoil your family's vacation. Whether you're driving across the country or just across the state, these tips will help you get there safe and sound.

- An ounce of prevention. Have a pretrip tune-up. Change the oil, see if the fan belt needs tightening or replacing, replace air filter, check brake and power steering fluids and radiator coolant (check coolant level daily when towing a trailer). Check tires before the trip and every time you stop for gas.

- Keep keys secure. Never show your home address on your key ring. Thieves sometimes lurk in parking lots at tourist attractions to discover who's going to be away from home. Always remove house keys from your key ring before turning it over to a parking attendant.

- Have an emergency kit handy. Keep it inside the vehicle so you can reach it without having to unload the trunk. The kit should have first aid supplies, fire extinguisher, jumper cables, blanket, flashlight, emergency warning light and a small shovel.

Other handy extras include all-purpose wire (to secure a damaged hood or trunk), duct tape, spare fan belt, a jug of water and an extra quart of oil. It's also a good idea to tuck in a few dollars and change for a pay

phone.

- Keep calm if your car breaks down. Pull over to the shoulder of the road and turn on emergency flashers. Unless it is dangerous to do so, always stay inside the vehicle until help

arrives. To avoid accidents and get help, it's important that other drivers see you.

A good way to alert other drivers is by using a Quick Safety Signal Warning Triangle. The device fits on the outside of the car or RV window. Its bright red fluorescent panels are visible from a distance, even at night, and attachable signs let other drivers know who to call for help—police, garage, tow truck, etc.

You can attach the device while seated in your vehicle, and once it's in place, the window can be completely closed.

For a free copy of Staying Safe Behind the Wheel with more car safety tips, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Quick Safety Signal Warning Triangle, c/o Westcoast Automotive, P.O. Box 7538, Fremont, CA 94538. For more information, call 1-800-228-5090.



Travel America, Care For It Too

(NU)—Americans love to drive wherever, whenever and however they want.

But protecting the environment is the price of such freedom of mobility. The ability to travel freely in the future may depend on efforts made today to travel responsibly.

Overuse or abuse of the nation's highways could result in closed parks and recreation areas. Poorly maintained autos cause pollution and waste energy. Polluted air can ruin a beautiful view.

Luckily, traveling responsibly and caring for America are easy. Freedom's Way, an AAA Auto Club South volunteer program to protect the environment and our freedom of mobility, offers the following tips:

- Avoid the crowds. Visit backcountry areas and lesser-known parks, and use uncongested roads. Travel mid-week or off-season, particularly when visiting famous national parks.

- Take a vacation from your car. Use local or park transportation whenever possible. Try a walking or bicycling tour.

- Pick up litter—yours and anyone else's you see.

Travel can be better when doing it together!

(NAPS)—For more and more American families with a desire to travel, there is no better place to take in the benefits of the seasons than our very own North America, and no better method than escorted tours.

According to the National Tour Association (NTA), families enjoy escorted tours because of the value, security, convenience, education and companionship they offer. They provide nearly limitless vacation opportunities; tour companies will offer garden tours, festival tours and flower tours, just to name a few.

In considering escorted tours, make sure you receive the greatest value for your vacation dollar. NTA offers the following guidelines to ensure escorted tour travelers that they've made the right investment:

- Use a credit card or check whenever possible.

- If cash must be used, always get a receipt.

- Contact at least one hotel listed as part of a tour to ensure that rooms have been reserved under the tour company's name.

- Ask about professional liability, error and omissions insurance. All good tour companies should have it.

- Verify that the tour company is a member of the National Tour Association or the United States Tour Operator Association—both organizations have consumer protection plans.

- When researching a tour, request a local number. If given an 800 number, insist on a local number as well to establish that the tour company has a central office from which it operates.

- Never use 900 numbers.

All of the 570 tour companies who

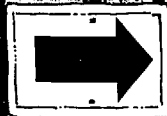
are members of the National Tour Association are covered by the organization's Consumer Protection Plan. This plan applies, in the unlikely event an NTA tour operator member declares bankruptcy, to deposits or prepayments made by the consumer either directly to the operator or through a travel agent for the individual costs of a prearranged group tour by a participating tour operator.

Take advantage of the season with an NTA tour company and leave your worries behind. Traveling with an NTA tour company provides for extra peace of mind as well as a thoroughly enjoyable vacation. Travelers interested in finding out which tour companies are NTA members should write for the free Guide to North American Tour Vacations, P.O. Box 3071, Lexington, KY 40506, or call 1-800-755-TOUR.

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Eleven tips for safer snowmobiling

(NAPS)—Snowmobiling is growing in popularity. In the last five years, North American snowmobile sales have doubled. But the increase in snowmobilers on the trail doesn't need to mean an increase in accidents. Most accidents are preventable if riders just follow common sense safety tips, such as these from Arctic Cat snowmobiles:

1. Never drink alcohol before or during snowmobiling. Alcohol dulls

judgment, impairs vision and balance, slows reaction time and increases the chance of frostbite and hypothermia.

2. Don't snowmobile on unfamiliar terrain unless accompanied by riders who know the area. Never snowmobile by yourself. Ride with a group and tell someone where you will be riding and when you expect to return.

3. Be very cautious when riding at night and wear reflective clothing.

See Tips page 3

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Tips

Avoid riding after midnight: Most accidents occur between midnight and 4 a.m.

4. Drive at safe speeds and never exceed the posted speed limit. Be prepared to stop within one-half of your visible distance.

5. Use common sense and obey all local laws and regulations. Whether you're a novice or an advanced snowmobiler, understand your riding limitations.

6. Remember that even on groomed trails, new snowfall, poor light conditions and sudden adverse weather can make it difficult to see objects such as rocks, trees and culverts.

7. Never ride across a lake you aren't familiar with, and on any lake on which the ice is less than five inches thick. Check ice thickness in advance through your local Department of Natural Resources.

8. Stay on the right side on trails, especially when going around corners. When stopping, pull off to the right side of the trail.

9. Always inspect your snowmobile—including brakes, headlights, taillights, emergency stop switch and fuel and oil levels—before you go riding. Read and understand your owner's manual.

10. Always carry safety equipment and supplies, including your owner's manual, map, fire starter and matches, tool kit, first aid kit and extra drive belt and spark plugs.

11. Always dress in appropriate clothing, including a warm, water-resistant snowmobile suit, boots, gloves and a helmet.

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Al Frost

Lengthy sewer repairs anger Park residents

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Declaring the time for patience is over, Grosse Pointe Park resident Art Williams asked the Grosse Pointe Park City Council Monday night why sewer upgrades in the 600 block of Westchester between Korte and Avondale were taking so long.

Williams, a mechanical contractor himself, said that over the past 25 years he has helped install sewer systems all over the country, and in his expert opinion, the job done by the city's contractors has not been up to par.

"I live on that block, and they don't even know where the manholes are," said Williams. "It's a catastrophe. The dust is intolerable, and has been for almost two months. The project has not been properly managed. Someone has to go after these people and get them to get the job done."

Park city manager Dale Krajniak said that Williams was not the first resident to complain about the construction. He said that he met with officials of Den-Man, the firm hired to do the job, and was assured that more crews would be placed on the job to finish it soon.

"The contractor is doing other jobs for the city," Krajniak said. "They are also repairing the alley between Maryland and Wayburn, and they are paving and placing drainage in the parking lots on Mack that were created when the city tore down several buildings earlier this summer."

The city placed a higher priority on the Maryland alleys, so the contractor concentrated his efforts there, said Krajniak. The result was that the sewer lines along Westchester took longer to install than anticipated.

Krajniak said that the city was unhappy with the slope of the sewer lines, and asked that the lines be reinstalled. The job was supposed to be finished about three weeks ago. He told Williams that the contractor hired a subcontractor to help with the work.

Krajniak said he's been assured that the lines in the 600 block of Westchester will be completed this week, and those in the 700 block of Westchester will be finished in the next couple of weeks.

"We hired the contractor to do three jobs for us, and perhaps they were spread a little thin," said Krajniak. "We've used the contractor before, and have received good service. I've been told that the problems have been fixed, and residents shouldn't be inconvenienced for much longer."



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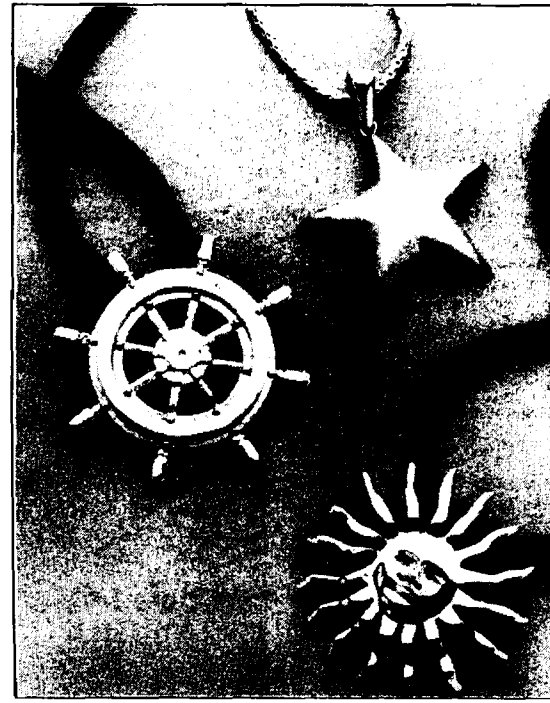
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Park woman heeds God's call, finds fulfillment in mission work

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Kristine Bresser wasn't quite sure what she wanted to do with her life when she graduated from Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic School in 1984.

"I started college because that's what you do after high school," she said, "but I was just going through the motions. I had expectations that I was not meeting. I wasn't excited about my life."

Bresser had heard about people being born again and having a personal relationship with Christ, but she wasn't sure if this was the answer for her.

After talking with a cousin

Farms attorney wins suit against Detroit

Grosse Pointe Farms attorney John Carlisle, on behalf of a client, won \$12.9 million in a lawsuit against the city of Detroit, the highest award ever for a highway defect.

Carlisle argued that the city was negligent in the handling of a broken traffic light at the corner of Seven Mile and Conant, injuring his client Peter Tocco when his beer truck was hit by another semi-truck driven by Eugene Bielecki.

According to Carlisle, the 1992 accident was the result of a broken traffic light that was stuck on green in one direction and red in the other. As Tocco went through the green light, Bielecki went through the red, causing the accident.

Carlisle told the court that the light was repaired to correct a similar problem earlier that week. An unqualified line-man failed to fix the problem properly, and four days later the problem happened again, resulting in the accident.

Despite Detroit's claim of immunity from liability, Carlisle was able to argue that the city was responsible.

about it, she attended a concert at a church in Dearborn.

"I felt moved," Bresser said. "I wanted to be part of what was happening. I prayed to the Lord that night and asked Him to do something with my life. I felt an immediate release of the expectations put on me."

Bresser had her pilot's license and in 1986 traveled to Tanzania, flying doctors and nurses to areas of the country which did not have any health care clinics.

"That year, I came to know the Lord as my personal savior," Bresser said. "When I returned home, I realized God was calling me to do mission work."

Since then, Bresser's labors have taken her from south Florida to Rwanda.

Upon returning home from Tanzania, she earned her airplane technician's license and her paramedic's license.

In 1990, Bresser joined Youth with a Mission for training in evangelism and discipleship, spending time in Kenya, Hawaii and India. She was home for a while when Hurricane Andrew struck south Florida in the fall of 1992.

She volunteered through an

POINTER OF INTEREST

organization called Samaritan's Purse.

"I stayed there for 15 months," she said. "I had only planned to be there a couple of weeks."

Through Samaritan's Purse and the Interfaith Coalition for the Andrew Recovery Effort (I-CARE), Bresser and other volunteers helped build a 350-person volunteer camp. From this camp, volunteers went into hurricane-ravaged areas to help repair and rebuild damaged homes of uninsured or underinsured families.

Bresser came home in December 1993 to rest. Eight months later she was off to Africa.

"I received a call from Rapid Relief Wing in Nairobi (Kenya), as part of Mission Aviation Fellowship, to go to Rwanda," she said. "It was different, because of the war. The war had ended in July. I got there in September. Most of the bodies had been cleaned up by the time I arrived, but buildings were blown up. There was a lot of evidence of war."

More than 500,000 people had been killed in the country's civil war.

"My work in Rwanda related more toward logistics," Bresser said. "Commercial air carriers stopped so we started eight flights a week from Kampala, Uganda and Nairobi to cities in Rwanda."

Bresser was in Kigali, the capital of Rwanda, coordinating flights, checking and clearing things with the UN.

These flights provided air transportation for hundreds of relief workers and their cargo between Kigali and refugee camps in neighboring countries.

Bresser left Rwanda this past February and went to Kenya's Rapid Relief office before traveling to the Leadership Training School held by Operation Mobilization in Rhyl, Wales. After visiting her brother, who was in Russia, she came back to Grosse Pointe this past July.

A month ago, she returned to the school in Wales.

"The focus is on leaders," she said. "The aim of the school is to help the leader understand

himself or herself better. This will help them better lead the ministry."

In the circumstances which Bresser has found herself, the underlying motivation is to share the Gospel, she said.

"In a situation like Florida or Rwanda, it's sharing the Gospel through the love Christ shows to us," Bresser said. "Physical needs must be met first, usually. In a disaster situation, people are seeking answers from God. That's when they are most open to hearing the Gospel."

Bresser is scheduled to be in Wales until February 1996 and after that, "It's never predictable what I am going to be

doing next," she said. "There are always projects going on. There may not be an obvious situation, such as in Florida or Rwanda, but there's certainly no lack of work."

She mentioned projects in America's inner cities, including a program in Chicago through Hallelujah Faith Ministries trying to win kids toward Christ before drugs and other temptations set in.

"I am doing this because of my relationship with Jesus Christ," Bresser said of her work. "My decision to follow the Lord was the most life-changing thing I've done. It's a lifestyle and attitude in the workplace, not necessarily what you do."

City of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan

NOTICE OF ADJOURNED COUNCIL MEETING

The Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will convene in an adjourned session on Monday, October 16, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. the fourth, rather than the third Tuesday of the month as normally scheduled. The Council will meet in the Council Chambers of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road.

Cameron H. Piggott
Village Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/12/95



Kristine Bresser is surrounded by Rwandan children in a 1994 photo.

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AMA, AARP oppose GOP on Medicare

The American Medical Association warned the Republicans last week that their proposed cuts in physicians' fees for Medicare services would drive many doctors out of that practice.

Right on the heels of that warning came the announcement that the American Association of Retired Persons is launching a public campaign of advertisements and direct-mail messages to members to oppose cuts in the Medicare program.

Those two events, which broaden the criticism of proposed GOP spending cuts in Medicare, come after a recent Wall Street Journal-NBC public opinion poll found that by 58 to 30 percent, Americans disapprove of the job the GOP Congress is doing.

Such developments would increase GOP difficulties of reaching agreements as the

Opinion

two houses start final negotiations not only on Medicare but on other appropriations bills that reflect the savings needed to balance the budget.

The AMA blow was a direct one. James F. Rodgers, director of the Center for Health Policy Research at the AMA, explained that for doctors, "Practice costs, including the cost of office staff, equipment and rent, are rising every year."

That adds to the AMA's concern because of the size of the cuts projected in payments for physicians' fees for specific services to Medicare patients.

Earlier, President Clinton and congressional Democrats had made similar criticisms by charging that the GOP's proposed fee schedule would cut payments to doctors so severely that many would de-

cide not to treat Medicare patients.

If the AMA and the GOP do not make peace on this issue, we suspect many more doctors will do as the AMA warns — opt out of the program, which would be a disservice to the many senior citizens requiring medical care.

In presenting their own Medicare reform plan, the Democrats proposed to trim \$89 billion from the program over the next seven years by curbing payments to hospitals and other health care providers.

The Democrats claimed that their plan, unlike the GOP proposals, would require only the increases already scheduled in the monthly charges required for seniors to retain their Medicare benefits.

Democrats contend their proposed \$89

billion in savings would keep Medicare's hospital fund going for another decade, and contrast it with the \$270 billion being sought by the Senate Finance Committee under pending GOP legislation.

Even some Republicans are suggesting a compromise with a smaller tax cut and smaller cuts in Medicare spending, but the young new House Republicans are insistent on keeping the tax cut as proposed at \$275 billion.

Most Republicans, however, scoff at the Democratic plans and sharply reject the Democratic charge that the GOP is seeking \$180 billion more than the Democrats to help finance the proposed GOP tax cut.

While it is disappointing that the future of Medicare has become a political issue, it is important to note that Republicans and Democrats agree that the sharp rise in Medicare costs must be curbed in the future.

Let's hope that the two parties and the two houses of Congress can find a satisfactory compromise that will curb costs but not reduce essential medical services for Medicaid patients, which is what the AMA and the AARP fear would happen under the proposed GOP fee schedule.

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The 2 O.J. trials in L.A.

Two trials took place in that Los Angeles courtroom in which a single jury decided that O.J. Simpson was not guilty of murder on the basis of "reasonable doubt."

One trial concerned O.J.'s guilt or innocence of the charge of murdering his former wife and her companion.

The second, created by defense counsel, was a test of the competence and integrity of the Los Angeles Police Department, and especially the racist detective, Mark Fuhrman.

In fact, the verdict apparently stemmed from the inability of the prosecution to prove to the jury's satisfaction that its evidence against Simpson, chiefly accumulated by the L.A. police, had not been tainted by prejudice, law violations, and other unprofessional conduct.

As for the effects of the O.J. case, it did prove that race is still an important issue that divides this country.

The defense success also tends to prove that money talks in the courtroom as well as in other important places. It was O.J.'s expert and expensive counsel, with an assist from a lenient judge, that was able to raise the jury's "reasonable doubt."

But the trial also proved again the necessity of reforming the L.A. police department which apparently has not yet awakened to the racism that still exists

in the ranks.

As for the media, the big national and regional dailies and TV networks, by sensationalizing their coverage, in effect minimized the importance of achieving justice.

The morning after the verdict the Detroit Free Press offered its reading public a Page 1 devoid of other news. Like the Free Press, The Detroit News used second-coming-of-Christ type to proclaim that O.J. was not guilty.

Was nothing else of importance happening in Michigan or the nation or the world? Of course there was other news — but not on Page 1.

Apologists for the press cite as evidence of public interest the virtual cessation of national business and government operations as the verdict was to be announced.

Our answer: The media helped create interest by their early sensational coverage, and from then on pandered to the lowest common denominator of their audiences. In our view, the media aggravated race relations by their coverage.

In fact, the verdict accomplished little except to free the leading suspect. We haven't even heard of any other possible suspects, although O.J. said he would try the rest of his life to run them down.

We aren't holding our breath for his success.

O.J. verdict not school news?

An annoyed mother of a Pierce Middle School student has complained to the Grosse Pointe News about the broadcast of the O.J. verdict on the school's P.A. system.

Dismayed by the action, the parent asked this question:

"Why did principal Leo Warras feel the need to interrupt my child's school time for such an announcement?"

"O.J. is not a hero for our children and this is not just another sporting event update. Remember," she continued, "O.J. is still a wife-beating womanizer, even if he is innocent of murder."

When the News asked Warras why the news of the verdict was broadcast, he readily explained:

"I broadcast the news because of the interest that had been built up among staff and students. I did so at the end of a class period so that it would not be disruptive."

"And I did not express any opinion about the verdict. But I do feel that in such cases broadcasting the news enables us to get on with the regular business of the school."

Warras explained that this was not the

first time he had broadcast news of an event which staff and students had found of compelling interest. The most recent previous occasion was during the Iraqi war (Desert Storm).

Warras said the question posed to the News was the first reaction he had heard to the broadcast, but he added that he respected parents' views and would be pleased to talk with any interested parents about the broadcast.

We asked ourselves whether broadcasting news about the O.J. verdict and similar events during school hours is appropriate for middle school students, most of whom range in age from 10 to 12 although some are 13.

Our conclusion is that since most kids of this age already are watching TV entertainment and news shows at home, they probably wanted to know what happened in the trial, regardless of the moral judgments we adults are making about O.J.

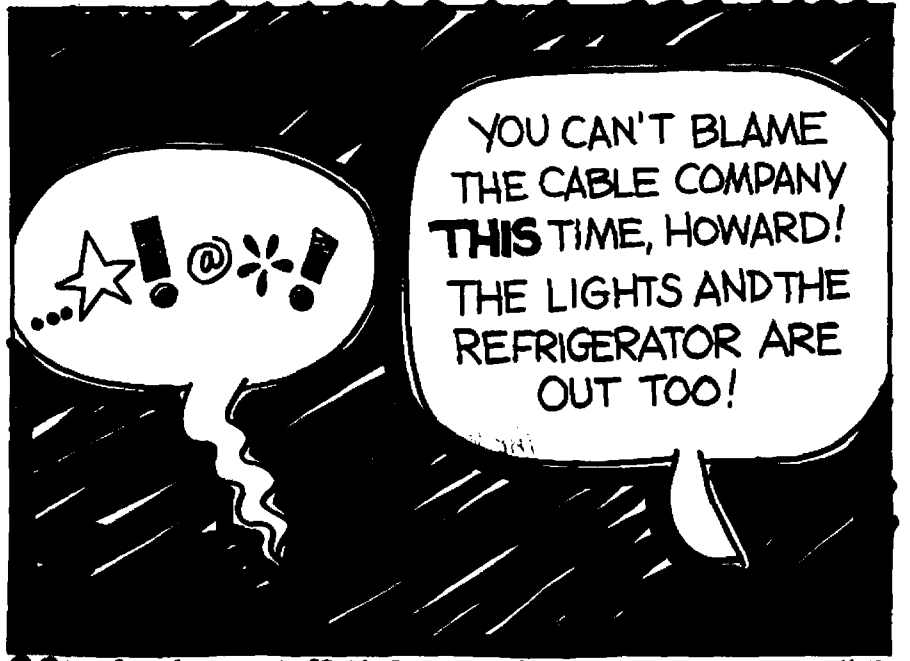
Students apparently got only a brief news announcement without editorial comment. Wasn't that OK?

We concur, especially because Shine is one of the few daily newspaper publishers to have come up through the news department to the top on his own newspaper.

In his Sunday column, he proves he still a superb reporter, but he's also a master of ceremonies who has entertained area civic events for years.

Modestly, Shine told the U-M that everything he has done is "because of Detroit Free Press people," adding "You're not honoring me, you're honoring those Free Press people."

We know better, Neal. Congratulations.



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10-12

Letters

Icing called

To the Editor:

As reported in the Grosse Pointe News two weeks ago, Grosse Pointe Park is building a skating rink and concrete pond in Patterson Park, though a number of citizens and at least three councilmen supported relocation to Windmill Pointe Park.

Park residents should be concerned with the process by which these decisions are rendered.

The Park council approved a project, which has significant environmental, safety, and fiscal impact on the community, without directly notifying, let alone requesting the input of, neighbors or taxpayers. Such notification, on a project of this magnitude, was required as a matter of courtesy, if not fiduciary responsibility.

The council attempted to deflect its error by stating that the Parks and Recreation Committee held a number of "public" meetings on the subject. What they failed to mention is that meetings are held on a very irregular basis.

To this day many residents are still unaware of the project. This seems to surprise, but not disturb, those who were active in implementing this project.

Instead of apologizing for not keeping neighbors informed, the council chastised them to become involved.

Yes, local residents might have been more effective if they had monitored all committee and council meetings, but they had made their feelings

known to authorities and city fathers have a moral and fiduciary duty to keep its citizens, especially those on record as concerned about particular projects, informed and to direct resident's interests to the proper political channels.

In this respect, on this issue, at least, the city failed its obligations miserably.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Auk
Mr. and Mrs. John Palffy
Mr. and Mrs. James Welch
Grand Marais residents
Grosse Pointe Park

More letters on page 8A

Separate — and concerned

To the Editor:

Thanks to the Grosse Pointe News for keeping readers up to date on issues affecting public education.

I wish to comment on the issues of Sept. 21 and 28.

Clark Durant, president of the state board of education, was guest columnist on Sept. 21, and both issues contained remarks by Gov. Engler.

Mr. Durant likened public schools, prior to the Republican "revolution," to Soviet communism — a shocking affront to many dedicated professionals and private citizens.

Both Gov. Engler and Mr. Durant spoke vaguely of plans for vouchers and schools of choice. Mr. Dur-

ant adds schools of mission. Neither said how they would get around the Michigan Constitution which specifically forbids vouchers and other public financing of private and parochial schools.

Mr. Durant also added the possibility of parents saving vouchers for education savings accounts.

These men and some of their supporters do not understand that school funds do not belong to students or their parents. They are not "entitlements," it should be made clear.

The firm support of church-state separation does not represent hostility toward religion. In fact, board members include leaders of church and state.

In January, a group of clergy in the metro-Detroit area organized "Clergy and Citizens United" in response to state-sponsored school prayer. At the same time, members express a conviction that they share concerns with advocates of school prayers. These include erosion of basic good citizenship and civic virtue in American society, especially in our schools.

"Clergy and Citizens United" is presently working with parents, educators and school boards to develop a curriculum and develop a dialog with Gov. Engler and the state board of education.

For more information, contact: Clergy and Citizens United, c/o The Rev. Harry Cook, P.O. Box 338, Clawson, Mich. 48017-0338.

Katherine Gee
Grosse Pointe Park

Don't say 'Cheese'

Every family is different; all families are the same.

Like Mother Nature, who abhors a vacuum, families abhor unfilled jobs in their elaborate corporate structures.

Extended families produce at least one home-grown character to fit each of its available niches.

Every family, for instance, has its smart one, its peace-maker, its beauty, its delinquent, its historian, nurturer, perfectionist, mercenary, scape-goat, "delicate" one, mischievous one and so on.

My oldest daughter's wedding last week brought the concept of family diversity into fresh focus. This marriage, of course, represented the merger of two lively extended families,

so for my new son-in-law and my daughter, the range of family characters has doubled and will continue to compound.

I'm not fond of formal, posed portraits, although I'll concede that every decade or two it's nice to take one for the record.

I'm especially fond of a family portrait that is displayed on the studio wall of a local wedding photographer. It's not of my family or of any family I know. I've forgotten the specific details of the photo, but I remember the mood and its implied truths about what makes families tick.

The huge color photo is of several dozen people, ranging in age from a few months to the 80s. They're all gussied up in their best dress-up duds. I remember shiny patent-leather shoes, slicked-back hair, knife-sharp pant creases, snazzy navy blue blazers with brass buttons, Laura Ashley print dresses with wide white lace collars,

I Say

Margie Reins Smith



lots of curls and ribbons, polished shoes, white tights and double-breasted splendor.

Grandma and grandpa are seated front and center, facing the camera.

Five or six adult children, their wives and husbands, are arranged in nuclear groups around grandma and grandpa. A golden retriever, fresh from the blow-dryer at the Fluff and Buff, is stretched out beside the children.

This photo, however, was snapped several minutes too soon. This is why it's so appealing.

It captures a real family in motion, busy filling their niches and carrying out their roles. They haven't gotten themselves together to present themselves as a unit.

The focal point of the photo is an infant, who is shrieking. He's evidently been at it for some time because his face is

red and swollen, his eyes are squeezed shut and his clothes are crumpled. His frazzled mother balances him on her left hip and looks away helplessly, apologetically, as he arches his back, stiffens his legs and revs up for another wail.

The face of the man beside her is creased into an ugly frown. He waves a pacifier above the baby's head, while a toddler in a pink smocked jumper hangs on his pant leg with one hand and sucks the two middle fingers of her other hand. Her feet are wrapped around her father's ankle.

A mother leans across the backs of several children's shoulders to smooth the hair of a child seated cross-legged on the floor. The children hunch forward. The child recoils.

A teenager ignores the whole motley crew and stares sullenly at the camera lens.

A young boy twists sideways

on his chair. His elbow is jammed against the thigh of the cousin in the next chair, who, in turn, leans menacingly toward a girl-cousin in the front row. She's scowling and readjusting the ribbon on her ponytail.

The grandparents stare straight at the camera with stiff, plastic smiles.

The wiggling, adjusting, punching, poking and pacifying surges and surrounds them.

I asked the photographer — who was also our wedding photographer — to snap a similar few-minutes-too-soon photo of us.

I wanted a picture of the newly merged families of my daughter and her husband as they really are — a great sprawling, spirited corporation that needs to be celebrated and preserved in all its colorful diversity and splendor.

Families are all the same; every one is different.

Grosse Pointe News

October 12, 1995, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



REARVIEW MIRROR



THE WILD CARD

New WCCC chief lists goals

By Dr. Curtis L. Ivory
WCCC president

Where can you find a roomful of 20 people with a common purpose whose ages range from 17 to 70, whose ethnic origins include European-Americans, Asian-Americans, Latin-Americans?

Some are mothers or fathers, responsible for a family; a few may be grandparents, still working or retired. Some are married, the rest still single, or single again. Most have jobs, some more than one; some have been laid off.

Their interests may range from art to zoology, architecture to ZZ-Top. Some like sports; others don't, or don't have time for sports. Their politics reflect the broad spectrum of American political opinions, including the apolitical. A few are devout Christians, some less devout, one or two might be Buddhist, several are agnostic. They represent all social and economic groups; in fact, they are a fairly good representation of typical Americans. And while they may not usually associate together outside this room, when they come here, many differences are overshadowed by a common purpose: learning.

Literally thousands of such groups of diverse people are brought together every day in community college classrooms all across this nation.

The community college is a unique institution with a broad mission. America's more than 2,000 community colleges provide for many students an opportunity beyond high school to attend college-level classes. They come for a variety of reasons. Some prepare for a career requiring a college degree. Others choose one of many vocational and technical programs for a career requiring more technical skills and knowledge. Still others return to college to update skills or acquire additional job-related training. Some even come to take a course just because they like to learn.

The average age of community college students is about 27. For many students this age and

older, the college can provide a second chance, another opportunity to learn and develop skills and new knowledge in order to make another run at life.

For many students this age and older, starting college several years after high school is often frightening and threatening. Community colleges try to create a comfortable, friendly, encouraging atmosphere. In addition to college courses for students, special programs are often available to help ease these non traditional students back into school, to help them succeed.

An attractive feature of the community college for both students and taxpayers is that it traditionally provides quality education at relatively low cost. It makes the idea of a higher education — the pursuit of a dream — available to more people, young and older alike, creating new opportunities for those many people who were previously excluded from higher education because they could not afford the cost.

The community college also offers accessibility to more people who cannot go away to college somewhere else: housewives and mothers who cannot leave but who want to start a career, or update knowledge and skills before re-entering the job market; workers — men and women — whose jobs have been eliminated and who need additional skills and knowledge to seek new employment; mid-career adults who want to continue their education or gain new skills while continuing to work in their present jobs.

Because of its availability to many people who would not otherwise attend college, the community college helps broaden the educational base and skill level of the area. In addition to the knowledge and skills they gain, students may also learn self-discipline, effective study and work habits, and self-confidence. They are exposed to ideas and information that help enlarge and expand their world; they are encouraged to be active participants in society's — and their — business, to think beyond them-

selves, to be good citizens and neighbors.

Teaching and learning are the primary focuses of community colleges. Teachers are well-qualified, with advanced college degrees and/or appropriate experience working in their field of expertise. In the classroom, they can combine practical work experience, theoretical knowledge of subject matter, and knowledge of teaching methods and strategies.

Community colleges have historically been responsive to their communities. We view them not as an institution on a hill far away, but as an active community member. Community college leaders and business and industry leaders often work together in formulating new training or educational programs relevant for the area. Partnerships are formed that ultimately benefit the college, the business, and the students.

The community college has proven to be an institution flexible enough to meet the continuous changes that new technology and time naturally bring about. It encourages and provides opportunities for lifelong learning, either through formal educational coursework or training, or through the many continuing education programs which are also a hallmark of the community college. And it is affordable enough so that all interested people who can benefit from higher education need not be denied that opportunity.

Please be assured that as president of Wayne County Community College, I'll work hard to keep the community college tradition alive and well in Wayne County.

Wayne County Community College Board of Trustees ratified the contract for Curtis L. Ivory, whom the board selected in July to serve as the 12th president of the college. Ivory is the former vice president of instruction at Dallas County Community College District's Mountain View College in Dallas. He also served as acting president of Mountain View and as vice president of instruction at the El Centro College, also in Dallas.

fyi

Another kind of jury box

"My friend Betty Karl was so disgusted with the O.J. Simpson case present to her local police department," said the Woods' Vivien McDonald.

FYI was intrigued, and soon Betty, a Woods resident for 30 years who now lives in St. Clair Shores, was on the line with details. "I'd been thinking about it for a while, because of the tendency lately to paint police in a bad light," she said.

Betty does volunteer work for the Shoreline Concert Band (as well as the Grosse Pointe War Memorial) and whenever she applied to the police for a band permit she noticed the officers were very polite but never seemed to smile.

"It's one of those jobs where you get a lot of criticism and hardly any praise," she said. "So when I heard the Simpson verdict I decided to buy a two-pound box of Russell Stover chocolates and carry it over to the police station."

"It was a rainy, miserable day and I probably looked like a drowned rat when I walked in, but after I explained why I was there and one young officer opened the package, his face lit up like a Christmas tree."

Betty stayed just long enough to see the other officers on duty crowding around her gift, all smiling and laughing. "They were tickled at it," she said.

They won, fair enough

"I've been trying to get kids around here to submit things to the State Fair and this is the first year it's worked," says Kathleen Hilton, who taught art in Detroit for 17 years.

As a result of her efforts, neighbor Nicole Gaglio, 8-year-old daughter of Philip and Lisa Gaglio, was thrilled to win a third-place ribbon for a watercolor painting of poppies she did at home.

Further checking found that Nicole was one of the younger Pointe prizewinners among youth exhibitors at the 1995 Michigan State Fair.

Christopher Chapman, 15,



Ken Eatherly

son of Tom and Mary Chapman, of the Farms, won two first-place ribbons for cookies, while his sister Annie, 10, won four first-place ribbons for photography.

Keriann Engle, 12, daughter of the Farms' John and Pat Engle, won first place for an Afghan. "She taught herself to crochet," says her mom.

Anne Laperriere, 13, daughter of Frank and Sharon Laperriere, of the Park, won three first-place ribbons for personal accessories, jewelry ("It's her third year for first-place in jewelry," says mom Sharon), and a charcoal and pastel drawing, and her brother Neil, 10, won three first-places for mixed media art, a rocket model and a mounted abstract picture of an Indian.

Dianne Upmeyer, 12, daughter of Dave and Peg Upmeyer of the City, won two first-places for candles and a 'miniatures' display of souvenir state thimbles on a U.S. map while her sister, Julie, 15, won two seconds for beadwork and jewelry and two thirds for table setting/menu planning and pottery.

Other Pointe winners or participants were Joseph Krolkowski (third in sculpture) and Dana Chicklas (drawings), of the Woods; Kevin Thomas (paintings), of the Park; and Woods residents Jennifer Stocking (second in youth fashion, third for fabric dolls and stuffed animals) and her sister Stephanie, who won a third-place ribbon for drawing.

Over the hill in the village

Funniest thing in the window of the Hallmark store on Kercheval: gift canes for the over-50 set, complete with a rubber-bulb horn to warn people you're coming, a side-view mirror with safety reflector, a rabbit's foot for luck and a "caution — old guy crossing" traffic sign.

I would have laughed, but I'm afraid of busting something.

Art, close to home

Now on display at the Posterity Gallery in the Village, Pointe artist Janet Anderson's pen and ink drawings of favorite scenes around the Pointes, including the Hill, the Plaza, the Village, a G.P. skyline, Windmill Pointe and Lakeshore Drive, all nice work ... at Cavanaugh's just a few doors down, color photos of more G.P. scenes (my favorite is the Yacht Club shot through tree blossoms along the shore), made into picture postcards ... and just up the street, wall-sized mural reproductions of local history: a Sunday drive in a Model T, Horace Dodge's steam yacht, and one of the old Grosse Pointe Jefferson Avenue streetcars (courtesy of Jack Schramm) at the newly-re-modeled Kroger Premiere! store.

Wanted: FYI items. Call Ken Eatherly at 822-4091.

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Check facts before rushing to print, suggest school trustees

Let's drop the innuendo

Here we go again. Last week's "Guest Columnist" was allowed to print a scenario of misinformation even though he had been corrected, by the public record, at a school board meeting, Sept. 11.

When Design Solutions' contract was submitted to the board, I asked for it to be tabled. The board had not received any financial information regarding this contract, except for its owners' hourly wage. It was an open-ended contract, without caps, and Design Solution's cumulative earnings were not available at the time. I did vote to extend the contract until Aug. 31, so that this company could finish the task they were already working on and could receive final payment.

On Sept. 6, after the board meeting, I met with a large number of parents to discuss this matter. It was at this point that I told the parents that no one had requested Design Solutions to work, so a new contract was not written. This same scenario was discussed the following Monday at the board meeting.

Mr. Diamantides was at that meeting. When I went through this scenario, Chris Fenton, who handles our finances and this particular contract, agreed that no one requested Design Solutions to work now as a con-

sultant for the Grosse Pointe Schools. This company is hired by request and is now being paid by the project, not by the hour.

I do not understand why the Grosse Pointe News continues to fuel the fire of innuendo and inaccuracy. This newspaper's reporter was at the meeting. Had this article been checked for accuracy by the reporter, the many factual errors would have rendered the column unacceptable. This column was not opinion, it was a misrepresentation of fact.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the choir booster parents who called me to apologize for Mr. Diamantides' behavior, both at the board meeting and through this article. I greatly appreciated your concern.

In this same article I was accused of wanting to take away the "whole pie" because I was against the millage. In all my interviews and debates I made it very clear that we needed a millage. I did not think we needed the particular one that was presented to us. At that time I did not see a sense of urgency by the board and administrators to restructure the budget and I still do not see an urgency.

Mr. Diamantides has asked us in his article, "to get involved...become better informed." It is unfortunate that he did not heed his own advice.

When I ran for this office, I stressed the need for accountability at every level. Many people agreed with me. The problem is that some people only want accountability for everyone else. They do not want their special interests touched.

This school system can no longer afford these special interests. We must evaluate every program from both an educational and financial standpoint. It is imperative that we have equality in our spending as well as fairness in the opportunities we offer.

We no longer can tolerate these little "power trips." There is so much work to be done. Let's stick to the facts, negate personalities and produce a better product within our means.

Cynthia Pangborn, trustee
Grosse Pointe school board

Guest Column

Open letter to Diamantides

I salute you, sir, for encouraging citizen attendance at school board meetings and extending an invitation to the public to understand the issues that come before the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. I also compliment you for calling for open debate and truth regarding board members' issue positions.

Following your lead, I would like to apply these noble ideals to the points you made in your Guest Column letter in the Oct.

5 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

First, you may recall several members remained after the Sept. 6 meeting of the board to informally discuss with concerned parents the details and reasons for the deferral of awarding a new contract to the performing arts consultant.

If you will refer to the print minutes of all recent board meetings, you will discover your mistaken allegation that Mrs. Pangborn hid her role in requesting the board delay the renewal of the contract. The record will show Mrs. Pangborn suggested the board defer the vote until a determination of how much the consultant had cost the district in the past and from which source(s) the funding for his services had come.

Second, I applaud your distaste of distortion of truth through innuendo and manipulation of opinions by repeated use of vague statements. I agree that the public deserves to receive specifics of such comments made by board members. I call for this paper to allow you to publish, in full, all such "time and again" comments of this nature.

By the way, if per chance, one of the numerous vague statements you refer to was my reference to the NASB, I believe I provide specific reasons for my position in your letter.

I agree with you that most Grosse Pointers would support "demanding academic stan-

dards and assessments" and "tightened links between standard, curriculum, assessment and instruction," but, I do not agree that most citizens in this community would show their support by inviting the federal government to design and manage these activities.

Let us, in this community, pursue these valued goals at the local level. As a matter of fact, I believe if "local vs. federal" authority to improve the Grosse Pointe educational system were put to a vote of this board, we would have a 7-0 vote!

Thirdly, and returning to the issue of "distortion of truth through innuendo," you quote, "...The three dissenting votes by Mills, Pangborn and Taylor would have eliminated the passing of any millage..." and "...who wanted to take away

the whole pie..."

Now Michael, there you go again, mixing up facts and slipping errors. What are the readers to believe? I'm sure if you will refer to my campaign statements, literature and advertisements in this very newspaper, you will discover I supported the millage. What you probably meant to say was, the three dissenting votes were for not spending all the money legally allowable and learning to live within our anticipated means.

Michael, knowing your lust for truth, and after your checking the printed record you will probably want to ask this paper for space to retract your statements. I vow to use all my influence to ensure this paper gives you the space you need.

John Mills, trustee
Grosse Pointe school board

Letters welcome

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

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585.

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Pig out for O'Hair

Politics and pork... They say that is a bad combination. But not always. Not for friends of Wayne County prosecutor John D. O'Hair, who has made the annual pig roast one of the most enjoyable social events in the county each year.

The third annual pig roast in honor of O'Hair will be held on Friday, Oct. 13, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the Robert H. Jones K of C Hall, 25160 W. Outer Drive in Lincoln Park.

Tickets are \$50 and can be obtained by calling (313) 224-5736.

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S&W Freestone PEACH HALVES \$1.25 CAN	Hefty Tall KITCHEN CINCH BAGS \$3.69 20 CT.	London COTTAGE CHEESE LG.-SM. LOW FAT \$1.59 LB	S&W PETIT POIS PEAS \$1.25 CAN
New French CHARDONNAY OR CABERNET DOMAINE CANTON \$8.09 BOTTLE	Peeled & Cleaned MINI CARROTS 99¢ BAG	Granny Smith APPLES 89¢ LB	Dried MICHIGAN CHERRIES \$6.99 LB
New Crop FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 2/99¢	BRUSSEL SPROUTS \$1.19 14 OZ. PKG.	Idaho BAKING POTATOES 39¢ LB	Acorn, Butternut or SPAGHETTI SQUASH 19¢ LB

WHAT IS BEST FOR GROSSE POINTE?

- Do you want discount warehouses in your neighborhood?
- Should Mack Avenue become an avenue of warehouse/discount stores?
- Should we risk the safety of our children?
- Don't warehouse/discount stores adversely affect our property values?
- Do you want more semi-trucks on Mack Avenue and on your street?

If STAPLES is allowed into our neighborhood...What's Next?...

- A.L. Price AGAIN?
- ABC Warehouse?
- Sam's Club?
- Murray's Discount Auto Supply?
- Home Depot?

To ensure the future of Grosse Pointe, you MUST attend the Grosse Pointe City Counsel Meeting on Monday, October 16, 1995, at 7:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee.

Guided by the light

To the Editor:
This is a letter to comment on the Monday night, Oct. 2, board of education meeting.

As a north-end resident, parent of a North student, past president of the Grosse Pointe North Parent's Club, and member of the Norsemom's group, I would like to commend the board's open-mindedness to our remarks. I would especially like to congratulate the North students who were in attendance. The way in which they conducted themselves would make any parent proud. These are the same students that many of the "lights opponents" have unfairly, in my opinion, condemned in the past.

To the new mother who spoke against the lights, I would like to ask her to look a bit into the future. As a mother myself, I can tell her that her little one will be a high school student in the blink of an eye. My son is now a senior. If I close my eyes, I can see him as a 6 pound, 11 ounce blond bundle in my arms. My yesterdays have become today much too quickly. I would also like to ask her to consider joining the North community and become part of the fun and enjoyment that all our generations enjoy together at Grosse Pointe North High School.

There is a bit to be said about irony. The moment the board seemed to be threatened, the lights went out at South. Who was telling us what about fairness?

Should we look beyond ourselves when we talk about equity between the two high schools? Just a thought.

On a more serious note, I think the community in attendance did come together when "the lights went out." It was pitch dark in a room of perhaps 150 people. Not one person was hurt. Not one person panicked. Everyone worked together to get us out, no pun intended, into the light.

Just as a human being, I walked out proud of all of us. A special thank you again to the board for its attentiveness.

Jodi Fairchild-Ludington
Grosse Pointe Shores

Homecoming success

To the Editor:
The misty rain was not able to dampen the enthusiastic spirit of South High's Homecoming on Saturday, Oct. 7.

The week-long festivities, which culminate with the Saturday parade, football game and dance, have become a wonderful fall event involving far more than just the South student body. Parent sponsors from each class assist the students in the float building, and the crowd at the game and crowning of the Homecoming Queen is comprised of a substantial number of parents and other interested adults. The parade route is lined by many alumni as well as parents with small children.

Friday night each class gathers at the home of one of their classmates to put

the final touches on the class float amid the party atmosphere of music and food. This float-building finale goes a long way to uniting a class and making the school year more than just an academic routine.

In my years of attending these Friday night float parties, I have always found the students to be friendly and well-behaved. Nevertheless, I am sure that the increased traffic and noise created by these parties is not anticipated by the neighbors as the highlight of their own fall social schedule.

I would like to thank the neighbors for their patience and understanding. These parties are really special to the high school kids and your indulgence is greatly appreciated. Please be assured that these homecoming float parties are an essential ingredient in creating the wonderful spirit that exists at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Jack Ryan
Grosse Pointe Park
War Memorial seeks volunteers

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's programming department is seeking volunteers to assist the center's wedding coordinators.

Volunteers are needed for one-half or one full day a week, including weekends. Duties include typing, scheduling appointments and answering the phone. Volunteers with good organizational skills who are comfortable working with the public will enjoy the challenge of this busy office.

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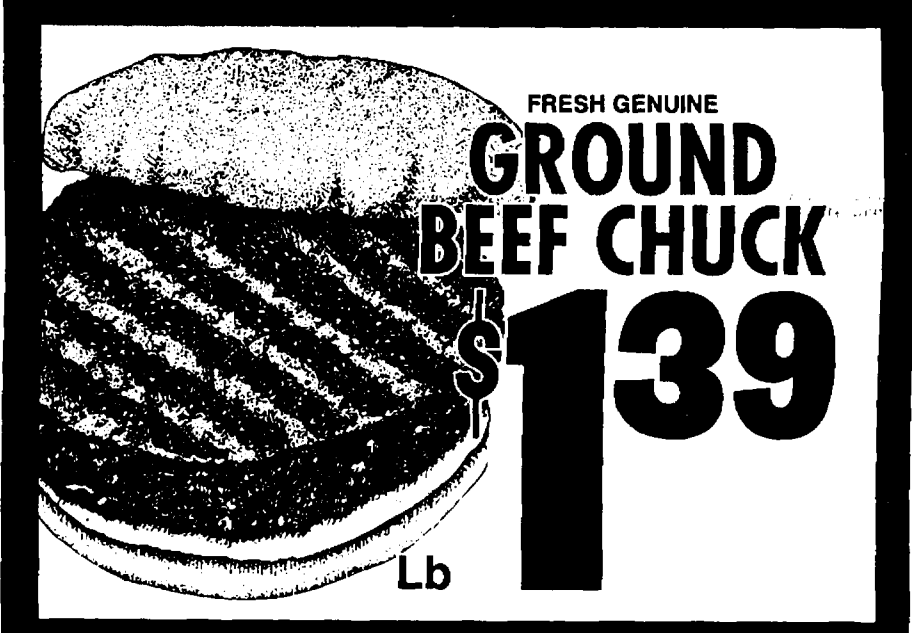
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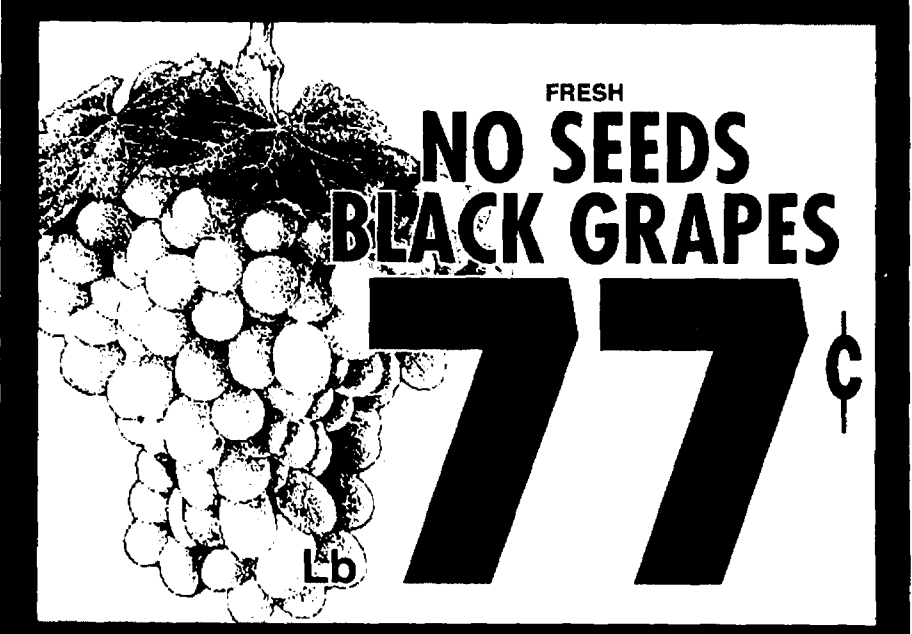


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- OVEN, DRAIN AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD CLEANERS
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Looking at the O.J. Simpson trial through race-colored glasses

By Victor Bloom, M.D.
Grosse Pointe Park

I write this just a few days after the jury came up with the stunning verdict of "not guilty" after the longest murder trial in our history which was accessible to every American.

Since the trial was televised worldwide daily, those of us who were interested became proxy members of a very large jury. We were privy to much inadmissible evidence that the jury could not see, and the jury had exposure to admissible evidence that we could not see, and yet many of us felt qualified to render judgment, and wondered if the real jury would agree with us.

As the months wore on, there were endless discussions in the media by legal experts, but little to be heard from psychological and psychiatric experts.

This omission was doubly remarkable since a psychosociologic phenomenon of unprecedented proportions was growing. The most important and obvious one was that the majority of African-Americans thought that O.J. Simpson, previously a national icon, was innocent of the charges, and

that the majority of whites thought he was guilty, almost beyond a shadow of a doubt.

The situation became focused as the prosecution and defense gave their closing summations to the mostly black jury, and race was always in the air.

Johnnie Cochran, the chief defense counsel who is black, was accused of mis-using the "race-card." His obvious rebuttal was that the prosecution's chief witness was revealed as a horrific racist and liar, and the theme of the defense was "If you can't trust the messenger, you can't trust the message."

Even Fuhrman himself bragged that the prosecution case rested on him, that if he goes down, "it's bye-bye." He went down.

In effect, the defense was able to destroy the massive-but-contaminated prosecution case of circumstantial evidence, and toward the end it was a tossup in which the nation literally sat on the edge of its chair. Still, the majority of blacks thought he would be found not-guilty, and the majority of whites thought he would be found guilty.

In fact, at the 11th hour

when the jury came to a stunning decision after less than four hours of deliberation and refused to make eye-contact with the defendant, many thought the jury found O.J. guilty after all and were worrying about another riot.

Many thought that the jury must have been irresponsible to have come to a decision so soon.

Since the jury members were sequestered and were locked together for months, they had become a cohesive group. Malcontents had been excluded, and it was survival of the fittest.

Given the brief time of deliberation, the jury had the makings of a consensus long before we were aware of it. The jury was mostly black, so it was reasoned by whites that race played a primary role in the decision, even though the prosecution's evidence was successfully challenged by Barry Scheck on rather solid scientific grounds.

Many whites thought the jury did not adequately review the massive scientific evidence. The evidence was in serious doubt, even though the prosecution argued that the mass of evidence pointed to guilt.

The reaction of the crowds after the innocent verdict was stark in its contrast. The whites were sedate and the blacks were jubilant. The whites may have thought that justice was denied, but the blacks celebrated the fact that maybe for once, for them, the criminal justice system adequately represented a black defendant.

This time the whites had a knee-jerk identification with the victims and the blacks identified with a black man about to be lynched by the white power structure.

To many blacks, the verdict was a stunning reversal of American history

— wherein a black man was all too easily found guilty, and often innocent blacks took the rap and their lumps by corrupt police.

In the past, in the South, the concept of "jury nullification" (the jury is more interested in conveying a message than rendering a fair or correct decision, based on the evidence) was frequently used by white juries, ignoring overwhelming evidence of guilt, who would routinely and quickly acquit whites accused of murdering blacks. Now many whites are accusing the black jury of "nullification." It is ironic, to say the least.

What we are left with is the possibility (the probability in many minds) that O.J. really killed Nicole and Ronald, but that the state was simply unable to prove it. The victims' families will always say that justice was denied, that the decision of the mostly black jury was a travesty, and that "the race-card" won the day.

But the fact is that O.J. (or anyone on trial, in this country), from the beginning, is presumed innocent unless he is found guilty in a court of law, with the evidence revealing guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

The fact is that due to the corruption and incompetence of the police, of which there is a long, undeniable history, the mountain of "evidence" was truly in doubt, and so a possibly guilty man is set free.

In our system of government, it is basically agreed that the criminal justice system was formed to protect the accused against abuses of the government, a principle which protects us all. Therefore, as in arguments against the death penalty, it is more important that an occasional guilty man be set free than an

innocent man unfairly judged guilty and wrongly punished.

After all is said and done, we must emit a collective sigh of relief that our system of justice remains intact, and our hearts must go out to all the victims, who are white and black — Nicole, Ronald, the Simpson family and children and possibly O.J. himself, if he is really innocent.

What is hopeful in all of this is that many whites have been ashamed and embarrassed at the flagrant and unruly racism of the likes of detective Fuhrman, and blacks have been punished with the degree to

which the majority of whites disown Fuhrman and his ilk.

As Johnnie Cochran explained later, with great determination, dignity and eloquence, the issue of race must be faced if we are to get beyond its abuses and the inevitable polarization which results.

The concept of "playing the race-card" demeans the hard work of the defense team, the integrity and intelligence of the jury, and assumes the guilt of the defendant.

In this country, at this time, O.J. must still be presumed innocent.

Letters

Cats galore

To the Editor:

Cats, cats, everywhere. Cats in our shrubs, cats on our porch, cats in our garden, cats on our picnic table, cats in our lawn chairs, cats on our patio, cats in our garage, and cats even on the white top of our beautiful convertible.

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No more bird feeders, no more bird watching; we can't attract birds and find feathers later.

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use cat repellents, moth crystals, etc., the practice continues. The odor is so bad that windows in the area cannot be left open.

No problem, we're told, just close your windows and put on your air conditioner.

After six or eight years, our neighbors join us in saying enough is enough.

John and Barbara Gulevich
City of Grosse Pointe

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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:

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T.W. Kressbach
City Clerk

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

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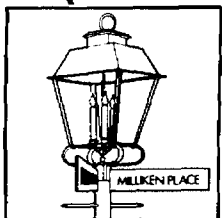
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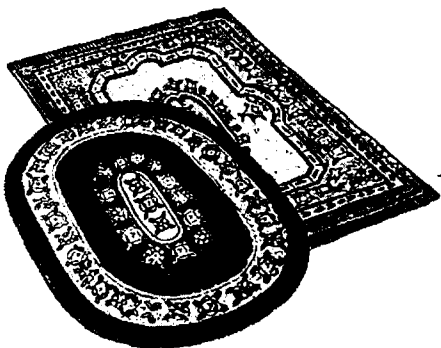
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Sound familiar? North high property sparked controversy 30 years ago

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Announcements that the Grosse Pointe schools were planning to build a second high school on a 31-acre parcel of land in Grosse Pointe Woods drew mixed reviews in the mid-1960s.

Consider some of the headlines in the Grosse Pointe News:

"Bond issues needed for new school"

"Second senior high called answer to overcrowding existent in many buildings" (March 18, 1965)

"Teachers voice support for second high school" (Jan. 28, 1965)

"Woods battles school board" (March 26, 1964)

Consider this excerpt from a March 26, 1964 letter to the editor:

"I see where the Woods resi-

dents are about to get it in the neck again, or should I say the pocketbook? As a Woods resident, I feel I've got more than my share of these non-taxpaying neighbors (churches, schools, etc.) We pay for their police and fire protection, maintenance of access, you name it ... I'm talking about this high school that's proposed ... I don't like the idea."

It all began when school officials realized that the current high school at Fisher and Grosse Pointe Boulevard would not be able to keep pace with the growing population, the maturing baby boom and the rapid clip at which suburban areas like the north end of the Pointes were being developed.

A number of options were explored, including building additions to existing school buildings and converting to a

year-round teaching program.

It was decided that the district's best course of action would be to construct a second high school. A site was located at Vernier and Morningside, on two parcels of land, one owned by Edward and Frank Vanderbush (29.53 acres) and the other owned by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Baker (2.17 acres). The district had to go to considerable legal lengths to obtain the land by pursuing condemnation proceedings and threatened to take the matter to Wayne County Circuit Court.

Also, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council on April 13, 1964, unanimously approved an amendment to the city ordinance that would prohibit use of the Morningside/Vernier site for anything other than residential.

But Bert Burgoyne, an attorney for the school district, said,

"The schools will not be bound by any ordinance passed by the city." Burgoyne went on to explain that the Woods was acting in conflict with state law, which prevents a municipality from interfering with school construction if there is a need for a school and there is no other land available.

Members of a grassroots group — the Educational Vigilance Committee — made up of residents of Wedgewood, Sunningdale, Maple Lane and other surrounding streets, suggested to the school board that there were a number of suitable sites available in the Pointes: the Lochmoor Club, Ghesquiere Park, the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores' park adjacent to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. They even suggested reclaiming land from the

lake as a possible site.

School officials summed up the oppositions' reasons this way: "It is basic human nature to be afraid of change. A school building adjacent to their property will lower their property values. And, the neighbors will lose the beautiful back yard oasis they had when they bought or built their homes."

By the end of the spring of 1964, the school board announced it would exercise its

option to purchase the high school building site, closing on the Baker portion by that September and the Vanderbush parcel by the following January.

The following March, voters approved a \$7.3 million bond issue to build Grosse Pointe North High School.

Doors opened to students for the 1968-69 school year.

North

From page 1

It further states: "We will comply with the requirements of your zoning ordinance, as it now exists, in respect to providing a suitable green barrier between the new school and adjoining residences."

Maurer, who represents residents living adjacent to North who are opposed to installation of permanent light towers, said the documents are considered a contractual agreement because the language reads, in essence, "if the Woods agrees to certain things, then the school board will agree to do certain things."

Woods city ordinances prohibit buildings on school property from exceeding 35 feet in height and require a setback of at least 75 feet between school property and private property lines.

But Terry Kasiborski, a Grosse Pointe Woods attorney and booster club member, said a 1990 amendment to the Michigan School Code indicates, in his opinion, that municipalities have no authority over what school districts do on their property.

An excerpt from that statute states: "The superintendent of public instruction has sole and exclusive jurisdiction over the review and approval of plans and specifications for the construction, reconstruction, or remodeling of school buildings used for instructional or non-instructional school purposes and of site plans for those school buildings. (MCLA 380.1263(3))"

The school code was amended in 1990 by Public Act 159 in response to a decision of the Michigan Court of Appeals in Cody Park Association vs. Royal Oak School District, Kasiborski said.

In that case, the Royal Oak School District wanted to acquire a building for the repair and parking of trucks and other vehicles owned by the district. A neighborhood association sought an injunction to prohibit the school district from making the desired changes to the property without first obtaining permission from the city, as required by ordinance.

"I looked at the agreement and I don't see anything about lights," Kasiborski said, taking the position that the agreement is not relevant to the installation of light poles, which are not buildings.

"I'm recommending that all

the documents be turned over to (school district legal counsel) Doug West for an opinion," Shine said, noting that West was an associate in the Detroit law firm Coulter & Coulter (named in the documents as the school district's legal counsel at the time). "We want to look at this from the whole perspective rather than in bits and pieces."

School board president Carl Anderson said at Monday's meeting that Shine will report back to the board at its December meeting.



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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

A trio of thefts

Park police received three reports last week concerning car break-ins. The break-ins occurred between 10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3 and 7 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4. A 1991 Dodge Spirit parked behind a home in the 1200 block of Wayburn had a window smashed in and the ignition tampered with.

A 1992 Plymouth Grand Voyager was taken from the Defer school parking lot between 12:15 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6.

A 1994 Dodge Caravan was stolen from the front of a home in the 1300 block of Beaconsfield between 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, and 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 7. Detroit police recovered the van at the corner of McClellan and Knodell in Detroit. The vehicle was found intact.

— Jim Stickford

No tolerance for teen tipplers

Grosse Pointe Woods police arrested an 18-year-old Harrison Township man on Oct. 5 under the recently enacted "zero tolerance" law for underage drinkers operating a motor vehicle.

Police pulled the man over at Mack and Cook Road for driving with burned out taillights. During the traffic stop, the officer detected the odor of alcohol coming from inside the car. Police conducted field sobriety tests on the driver and then placed him under arrest for violating the zero tolerance law for drivers under 21 who consume alcohol.

After a routine search of the car, police found an unopened can of "ice" beer and a container marked as iced tea but containing an iced tea-alcohol mixture.

The man's car was impounded and his driver's license (which was on record as being suspended) was confiscated and destroyed. He was

ticketed by Woods police for driving without taillights, driving with a suspended license, having open intoxicants in the car and operating the vehicle under the influence of alcohol. He posted \$400 bond and was released to his parents.

Motorist hurt in morning crash

A 58-year-old Harrison Township man fell asleep at the wheel around 7:44 a.m. Oct. 9 and struck a light pole and a tree on westbound Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The man's car was totaled and he suffered severe lacerations to the scalp when his head hit the windshield. Police said he was not wearing his seat belt. The driver was taken to St. John Hospital for medical treatment.

Home, school burglarized

A resident who lives in the 400 block of Belanger reported to Grosse Pointe Farms police that several pieces of jewelry with a total estimated value of \$5,000 were stolen from her home sometime between July and the beginning of October. Police have no further information on the incident.

Burglars broke into Grosse Pointe South High School on Oct. 5 by removing windows on the greenhouse facing Grosse Pointe Boulevard and then forcing open an inner door.

The burglars took a clock, a flag and a telephone headset. School employees also found a smashed coffee mug and a phone ripped from the wall.

— Shirley A. McShane

Crime Stoppers Inc. offers rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest of persons responsible for crimes. Callers remain anonymous and will be assigned a code number. Call 1-800-445-5227.

Local Red Cross helps in wake of Hurricane Opal

Three American Red Cross disaster workers from the Southeastern Michigan chapter left Friday, Oct. 6, to join the relief effort in Florida and surrounding states, where Hurricane Opal left a trail of devastation, and caused the American Red Cross to issue urgent appeals for funds.

The three are among hundreds of Red Cross volunteers and staffers from around the country flocking to the area to help the victims of the storm. They include Grosse Pointe Park resident John Pollard.

Hurricane Opal forced over 30,000 people to seek refuge in 197 Red Cross shelters. As the extent of the damage is being reviewed, the Red Cross relief effort gets under way. Initially, the Red Cross meets immediate needs for victims — shelter, food, and clothing. Among other things, the organization distributes essential medicines

and basic personal items, home cleaning supplies, materials to make emergency home repairs, and basic kitchen essentials.

Early Red Cross disaster relief estimates to Hurricane Opal are in the tens of millions of dollars, and come on the heels of a projected \$20 million bill from Hurricane Marilyn, which destroyed virtually every home on the island of St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands last month.

It is feared that the cost of these two natural disasters will nearly deplete the organization's

Thousands of Red Cross volunteers will stay where they are needed until the job is done. Mental health support for people suffering from the emotional toll of the disaster will also be available from Red Cross disaster mental health workers. The needs of the vic-

tims will go on for months.

All Red Cross assistance is free, made possible entirely by gifts of time and money from the American people. With a ratio of about 45 trained volunteers to every paid staff, 93 cents of every dollar spent by the American Red Cross goes directly to programs and ser-

vices.

Contributions to help victims of these and other disasters can be made by calling 1-800-HELP NOW for credit card donations, or by sending a check to Disaster Relief Fund, American Red Cross Southeastern Michigan Chapter, P.O. Box 33351, Detroit, MI 48232.

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George Martin of G & M Consultants and Grosse Pointe Community Education co-sponsor a seminar, "Energize Your Life With Time Management," on Tuesday, Oct. 17, from 7:05 to 9:30 p.m.

The seminar is at the Community Education Center at Barnes school, 20090 Morning-side, Grosse Pointe Woods. The \$20 seminar fee includes a 30-page workbook.

Call (313) 343-2178 for more information.

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Reunions

The Grosse Pointe North class of 1990 is planning a fifth reunion for Friday, Dec. 22, at The Gourmet House, 25225 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$20 for appetizers and open bar. Checks are payable to The Class of 1990 and should be sent, no later than Wednesday, Nov. 1, to Kathy Pierce, 656 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236. Call Pierce at (313) 885-0113 or Shelly Miller at (313) 882-1702 for more information.

The Harper Woods Alumni Association is planning the Fourth Annual Harper Woods All-Class Reunion dinner dance for Saturday, Oct. 21, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Barton House, 29200 Harper, St. Clair Shores. For more information, call Kathy at (313) 881-5361 or

Mike at (810) 949-6732, or write to the Harper Woods Alumni Association, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods 48225.

Contest winners

Five Pointe area children will have their artwork featured in the 1996 "I Like Me" calendar published by the Northeast Guidance Center in Detroit. Winners are: Erena Symchych, 6, a student at Mason school; Kathleen Reaume, 7, Andrew Montpetit, 7, and Katherine Maughn, 8, all of St. Paul Catholic School; and Ashley Hunter, 6, of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic School.

Winners were selected from entries in the annual "I Like Me" poster contest. To purchase a calendar, call (313) 824-5641. Proceeds go toward promoting positive self-esteem in children. Northeast Guidance



SCHOOL NEWS

Center is a non-profit mental health agency serving north-eastern Wayne County.

Fundraiser

Poupard Elementary School in Harper Woods is holding a children's resale fundraiser from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14. For sale will be children's toys, clothing, furniture and baby equipment. Proceeds will go toward the school.

Scholarship

High school students with a grade point average of B or better and college students with a

GPA of B or higher, who are citizens of the United States and are interested in applying for \$1,000 scholarships should request applications by December 15 from the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley, P.O. Box 5012, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045-5012.

Requests must include the student's name, permanent home address, city, state, ZIP code, name of school, grade point average and year in school. To receive an application by fax, contact (708) 295-3972.

Poster contest

The Detroit Auto Dealers Association, sponsor of the 1996 North American International Auto Show, announced its sixth annual Michigan high school poster contest for students in grades nine through 12.

First, second and third-place winners will receive \$1,000, \$500 and \$250, respectively.

Salem Memorial Lutheran Church celebrates 50th

Salem Memorial Lutheran Church, 21230 Moross in Detroit, will celebrate 50 years of ministry to children on Sunday, Oct. 15. Children from the child care center, the school choir and bell choir will sing at the 10:45 a.m. worship service.

Salem Memorial Lutheran Child Care Center was opened in Sept. 1978. It began with 54 children and has grown to its current enrollment of 90 children. Former child care center families and their children are invited to the service.

A reception will follow the service.

Winning posters may be reproduced in the official 1996 auto show program. Entries must have an automotive-related theme and must be 24-by-32 inches in size, two-dimensional and suitable for reproduction as a poster (camera ready).

Send entries to: Detroit Auto Dealers Association, 1800 W. Big Beaver Rd., Troy, Mich. 48084 and postmarked by Friday, Nov. 3. Contact the Detroit Auto Dealers Association at (810) 643-0250 for a copy of the official rules.

Writing contest

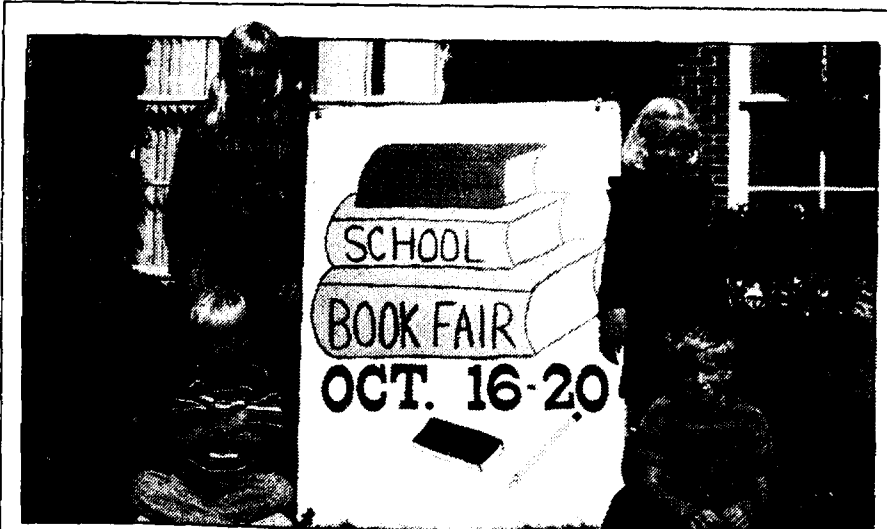
Aspiring writers from across the state have the opportunity to enter the annual short story contest sponsored by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, DADA, in conjunction with the 1996 North American International Auto Show. The contest has two divisions, both of which

will be judged by a panel of Detroit area editors and writers. The 10th annual high school contest is open to Michigan students in grades nine through 12. Five winners in the high school division will each receive \$500.

The 11th annual adult competition is open to all Michigan residents. Prizes in the open competition are \$1,000 for first place, \$500 for second place and \$250 for third place.

All entries must be original works of fiction, typewritten on 8 1/2-by-11 paper, double spaced and 2,500 words or less. There is no theme requirement but stories must be in good taste. Entries will not be returned.

Send entries to the DADA, 1800 W. Big Beaver Rd., Troy, Mich. 48084 and postmarked no later than Friday, Nov. 3. Call (810) 643-0250 for a copy of the official rules.



Richard book fair

Richard Elementary School students Elizabeth and Yates Campbell, left, and Jodi and Jonathan Austin, right, are helping to publicize this year's book fair, which runs from Monday, Oct. 16, through Friday, Oct. 20. The annual fundraiser is sponsored by the Richard PTO and will be held in the school's media center. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays and from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday. The public is invited.

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Harold Robertson Brinker

Harold Robertson (Bob) Brinker, 66, died of brain cancer Friday, Oct. 6, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit. Born in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mr. Brinker was a lifelong resident of the Pointes. He was active with his father in the Ridell Factory Catering business, which fed 10,000 people a day at the Uniroyal tire plant on Jefferson Avenue.



Mr. Brinker started another business, Koffee Kwik Service, and then purchased Michigan First Aid Co., known nationally as MFASCO. He was president of both companies.

Mr. Brinker graduated from Grosse Pointe High School, where he was active in the band, and earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit.

He served in the U.S. Navy and was an active member of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club.

Mr. Brinker enjoyed tennis, playing the piano and cooking. One of his greatest joys was making a good soup or stew for family and friends to enjoy.

He traveled throughout the United States, meeting with vocational educators and promoting safety eyewear.

Mr. Brinker is survived by his wife, Patricia; three sons, Mark, Matthew and Michael; seven grandchildren; his mother, Grace; and a sister, Nancy.

Memorial services were held Wednesday, Oct. 11, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

She attended the Sacred Heart Convent, Grosse Pointe South High School and Macomb Community College.

Mrs. Canapini was the owner of Mediforms Inc.

She taught adult education classes in Roseville and was a member of the staff of Oakwood Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Eugene A. Canapini; a daughter, Deanne Veerkamp; a son, Duane Canapini; one grandchild; her parents, Fred and Peggy Stoepel; a sister, Martha Brown; and two brothers, Christopher and Peter Stoepel.

Interment is at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sigma Gamma Foundation, P.O. Box 36373, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, except for the first 11 years of her career as an elementary school teacher.



Beverly DeMers Pearsall

She graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1955 and Michigan State University in 1959. She also received a master's degree from Wayne State University.

Mrs. Pearsall's teaching career began in Albion and Roseville, with the balance of her teaching being at George and Fleming schools in Detroit. She retired in 1988.

Mrs. Pearsall met her husband-to-be, Jerry, while sailing with an alumni group on Lake St. Clair (she claimed to be first

attracted to his pretty, new yellow Mustang) in 1965. They were married in 1972 and lived in her family home.

Mrs. Pearsall was an officer of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League, a member of the Grosse Pointe Trowel and Error Garden Club (her favorite hobby was gardening), AARP and, with her husband, three antique automobile clubs.

She and her husband traveled extensively, touring much of Africa, Europe, China, Mexico, South America and three automobile trips to Alaska. In Japan, before meeting her hus-

band, she climbed Fujiyama from base to top.

Mrs. Pearsall is survived by her husband, Jerry, and a brother, Richard.

Interment is in the columbarium at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church.

Arrangements were made by the Calcaterra Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made in Mrs. Pearsall's name to Planned Parenthood of Southeast Michigan, P.O. Box 861, Detroit, Mich. 48231 or to Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit, Mich.

Anne Stoepel Canapini

Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 11, at Old Christ Church in Detroit for Anne Stoepel Canapini, 42, who died in an automobile accident Saturday, Oct. 7, 1995, in Ann Arbor.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Canapini was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park.


Beverly DeMers Pearsall

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit for Beverly DeMers Pearsall, 58, who died of ovarian cancer Monday, Oct. 9, 1995, at her home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Born in her present home, Mrs. Pearsall was a lifelong

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From left, Mary Jane Amato served as a companion to Rose Marie Trombley, a resident of St. John - Bon Secours Senior Community and former Grosse Pointe resident, at the facility's recent retreat. They are joined by Elizabeth Montlorte, activities director at the senior community.

Retreat renews seniors

More than 100 residents, companions and volunteers from St. John - Bon Secours Senior Community attended a day-long retreat Sept. 6 at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. The fifth annual retreat enabled seniors to reflect on their spirituality and renew friendships in an outdoor setting.

The day of reflection, led by the Rev. Jerry LeBoeuf, associate pastor of St. Joan of Arc in St. Clair Shores, focused on the meaning of friendship and closed with the celebration of Mass. As a token of their friendship and a memento of the day, residents and companions exchanged shells containing the message, "I call you my friend."

"Seniors need special moments for spiritual reflection," said Sister Mary Ellen Wagner, director of pastoral care at the senior community and coordinator of the retreat. "Father

Jerry tapped into a very special part of their lives - their friendship with God and with past and present friends."

The dietary staff of the senior community prepared a luncheon at the site. Residents dined on shish kebabs, socialized and enjoyed the change of scenery.

"It was a day of peacefulness and new and renewed friendships," said Judith K. Smith, chief executive officer of the senior community. "The retreat brought out the best among our residents, in both their outlook and by being part of the community at large."

The Senior Community is a collaborative effort of the Sisters of St. Joseph and the Sisters of Bon Secours to provide a continuum of care for elder adults. The facility, located at 18300 E. Warren in Detroit, offers residential living, assisted living and skilled care.

Story of your life could be a cash prize winner

Stories handed down by elders have long been a powerful, positive force in many of the world's cultures. In the past, it was our elders' experiences and teachings that helped to guide people through life. However, older citizens today have fewer and fewer opportunities to share wisdom acquired through life experiences.

South Macomb AARP to meet

AARP, South Macomb Chapter No. 3417, will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, at Blossom Heath, 24800 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

Guest speaker David Banks, from the Uphaw Institute for the Blind, will discuss "Your Future in Sight."

Anyone 50 and over is welcome. Refreshments will be served. New memberships and renewals can be taken care of at the meeting.

For more information, call (810) 778-6603.

In an effort to learn and share the stories of our community's elders, Ruth E. Ray, Ph.D., will be conducting writing workshops for any area senior who is interested in writing about their life. The workshops are being offered through the Metropolitan Retiree Service Center and will be held in four Metro-Detroit locations beginning in mid-September this year. The workshops are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Separate from the writing workshops, Ray is organizing a local essay contest that asks those age 60 and older living in the metro-Detroit area to write brief, true stories about their lives.

Ray, an associate professor of English at Wayne State University, notes that although prizes are being awarded, "the real purpose of the contest is to inspire older people to look at their lives in a meaningful way and to share part of it with future generations."

Judges of the local contest

will include the faculty and Advisory Board of the Institute of Gerontology at Wayne State University. The first prize winner of the local contest will receive \$250 and their winning story will be submitted to a national writing contest called "Legacies" where the writer will be eligible for cash prizes totaling \$15,000. At the local level, second prize will be \$100 and third prize \$50.

The national "Legacies" contest began in 1991 by the Leibovitz Foundation, a not-for-profit foundation, founded by the late Dr. Maury Leibovitz.

For more information about the contest or workshops, or to submit your entry, please contact: Ruth Ray, Institute of Gerontology, Wayne State University, 226 Knapp Building, 87 E. Ferry Street, Detroit, MI 48202 or call (313) 875-6834.

Writing contest rules

- Participants must be age 60 or older.
- Entries must be on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Three pages or less, single or double-spaced, typed or legibly hand-written.
- Must be a true story on one of five topics.
- One entry per person.
- Entries are due by Oct. 25.
- Prizes: first prize is \$250, second prize is \$100, and third prize is \$50.
- Open to anyone living in the metro Detroit area.
- First prize-winning essay will be submitted to the national "Legacies" contest.
- Send entries to: Ruth Ray, Institute of Gerontology, 87 E. Ferry Street, Detroit MI 48202.
- Entries will not be returned, so keep a copy for yourself.
- Judges of the contest will be Institute of Gerontology Advisory Board and faculty members.

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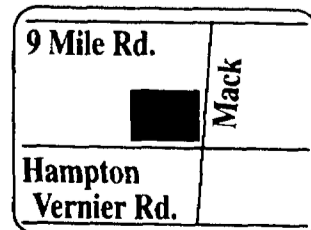
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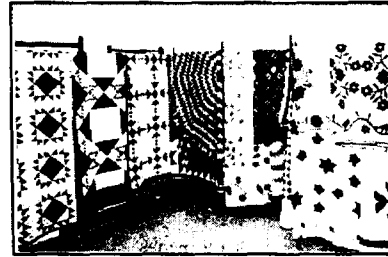
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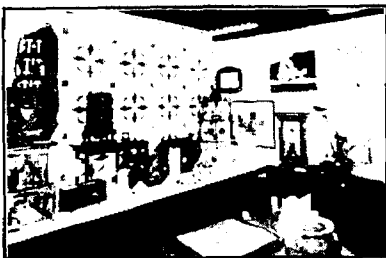
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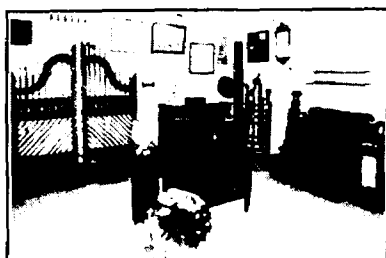
BENNINGTON, Shaker, English Ceramics.



JACK & BERTA REYNOLDS, English Furniture & Brass incl. Candlesticks.



BILL & BERNICE MEYER, Childrens, toys, advertising. Grand Rapids, MI.



LARRY MELVIN ANTIQUES, Fine American Furniture & Accessories, Lebanon, OH.



THOMAS BROWN, Osceola, IN; American Fine Furniture & Accessories.



THE FINISH SHOP, Milwaukee, WI; Don Mueller, Victorian Furniture.



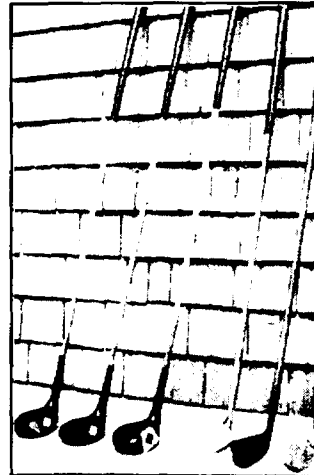
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DOUG PRICE, Ann Arbor, MI; One of Collection of Edward Curtis Photographs Native American Indians.



A viewing mask helped Monte Nagler to carefully compose this farm scene near Kalkaska. Notice how all the elements in the photograph work together to produce an effective picture.

Masked shots open new vistas

A photograph with strength and impact should be much more than a "window" cut out of a piece of cardboard in the proportions of your negative size. Sound simple? It is. And you'll be amazed at its benefits.

For 35mm users, cut a 2x3 inch rectangle out of a piece of thick cardboard. Overall, a section of board about 6x8 will suffice. By viewing your potential subject through your "window," you'll see that extraneous, non-important items will be eliminated and that you'll find you can zero right in and isolate

Photography

By Monte Nagler

your subject. That pattern of cracks in the sidewalk or the exciting arrangement of tree branches will now "pop out" at you; whereas in looking at the whole, they may not be noticeable. Familiar things around your home will now appear in a new light and you'll find yourself seeing things you never noticed before. Remember, simplicity in your pictures leads to greater impact. Previsualization is enhanced and you will find it much easier to select a lens

with the proper focal length. To the left of the "window," place a scale listing distances from your eye in inches and corresponding focal length lenses in millimeters. For 32mm users, the scale would be as follows:

Distance from eye	Focal length lens
1 1/2 inches	24mm
3 1/2 inches	50mm
9 inches	135mm
13 inches	200mm

1 library contract settled

Almost a year to the day since the Grosse Pointe library board and members of the Grosse Pointe Public Library Support Personnel Association began negotiating, a new contract is expected to be approved by month's end.

"We have a settlement," announced library board president John Bruce on Tuesday morning. "The contract language is being typed right now. We expect it to be ratified and finalized by the end of October."

Details of the accord will not be released until the 18 members of the library support staff

union ratify the language and the library board subsequently approves it.

The library board and members of the Grosse Pointe Public Librarians' Association are still negotiating, Bruce said.

"We are making progress, although the issues are a little more difficult. We remain hopeful that negotiations will be concluded at the end of the month," he said.

Both the librarian and support staff unions are local units of the MEA-NEA Local 1.

— Shirley A. McShane

When you have the desired composition using your viewing mask, a quick glance at the scale will indicate the lens required to produce the visual image on film. For example, if your desired composition is attained with the mask 9 inches from your eye, use a 135mm lens.

At first, it may seem a little different to judge distances from your eye to the viewing mask, but with practice you'll be amazed at your accuracy.

So don't hide yourself and your photography behind a mask — unless, of course, it's a viewing mask!

Enrollment edges higher

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Enrollment in the Grosse Pointe schools continues to climb in small increments. This year the district counted 8,204 pupils on Friday, Oct. 6, one of two official count days mandated by the state.

The head count was only four short of assistant superintendent Chris Fenton's projection of 8,208 students.

"I'd like to say it's all skill, but there is some luck involved," Fenton said. "We've never come closer to our mark."

On the first day of school, Wednesday, Sept. 6, Fenton told the school board that the district had 8,193 students registered — 15 less than the projected number.

Unofficial figures (they must be sent to Lansing) break down this way: at the elementary level, there are 3,713 students this fall, up from 3,687 last year. At the middle school level, there are 1,821 students this year, up from 1,753 last year. And at the high schools, there are 2,553 students, up from 2,532 students last year.

The remainder of the students counted are enrolled in special education. This year, there are 117 special education students, a decrease from the 126 students enrolled in the program last year.

For the 1994-95 year, the district counted 8,098 students, with the majority of the increase at South High School. In 1993-94, the district counted 7,855 students.

"Enrollment has been going up in the last seven or eight years by about 100 to 150 students per year," Fenton said. "Our census does not indicate any great baby boom. We think it will level off at 8,200 or 8,300 students."

The official student count, which until last year, was known as the "fourth Friday count," is used to help the state determine how much each school district will receive in state funding.

Now the state pays out based on an average or blended count of two separate count days, one conducted in February and one in October, Fenton said.

According to the state school aid act, the state guarantees each district a basic level of funding per-pupil, provided the district levies a local property tax at a millage rate set by the legislature.

The basic foundation allowance for 1995-96 is \$6,653 per-pupil.

The district qualifies because voters last winter approved a request to levy 18 mills on non-homestead property.

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PUBLIC BID ANNOUNCEMENT

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

FOUR (4) 1996 PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT POLICE PACKAGE VEHICLES

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms will receive sealed bids to furnish (4) police package vehicles, for delivery on or before May 1, 1996, until 10:00 a.m., Monday, October 30, 1995, at which time all bids will be publicly opened, read aloud, and be available for inspection. Thereafter, the bids will be forwarded to the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council for award, however, the City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any bid form in whole or part, in the best interests of the City.

BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED IN SEALED ENVELOPES AND MARKED "BID-1996 PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT VEHICLES".

Shane L. Reeside
City Clerk
90 Kerby Road
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
313-885-6600

(Bid Forms and Specifications may be obtained at the Public Safety Department during normal business hours.)

G.P.N.: 10/12/95

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Hazardous waste day in Woods

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods residents will be able to dispose of hazardous wastes on Saturday, Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. thanks to a special program sponsored by the city's department of public works.

Residents should go to public works headquarters at 1200 Parkway Drive at the north-east corner of Marter and Parkway Drive. The gates will be closed promptly at 3 p.m., so don't be late, warned director of public works Thomas Whitcher.

The program is for Woods residents only, so all those wishing to drop off waste should bring their Woods park pass as proof of residency, Whitcher said.

Acceptable materials include various household cleaners, bleaches, fluorescent lights, floor care products, brake and transmission fluids, battery acid, fungicides, fertilizer, rat poison, glues and adhesives, wood preservatives, oil based paints, paint thinners and removers, resins, aerosol cans, photographic chemicals, pool chemicals, materials containing asbestos and mercury.

Unacceptable items include containers greater than five gallons in size, radioactive materials, explosives, ammunition, compressed gas cylinders, medical waste and commercially generated waste.

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City of **Harper Woods** Michigan

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
OCTOBER 2, 1995

The regular City Council meeting was called in order by Mayor James R. Haley at 7:30 PM

ROLL CALL: All Councilmembers were present

MOTIONS PASSED:

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held September 18, 1995, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Recreation Advisory Board Meeting held August 14, 1995, the minutes of the Library Board Meeting held September 13, 1995, the minutes of the Board of Covenants Meeting held September 13, 1995, the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals Meeting held September 20, 1995, and the minutes of the Civil Service Commission Meeting held September 20, 1995.
- 2) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:08 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED:

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 40103 through 40264 in the amount of \$638,851.21 as submitted by the City Manager and City Treasurer, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve the Sewer Agreement in the amount of \$1,717.00 with Alpha Business Centers for repair and maintenance in the Koneca Cops Machine covering the period September 29, 1995 through September 29, 1996. 3) Approve payment in the amount of \$3,066.21 to Doubleday Brothers for election supplies. 4) Approve payment in the amount of \$1,984.40 to Statewide Security for personnel lodging and transportation services for the month of July, 1995.
- 2) To accept the bid submitted by WCI Contractors Inc. in the amount of \$76,901.00 for improvements to the Kelly Road Roundabout between Eastwood Drive and Old Homestead, said project to be funded through the Community Development Block Grant Program.
- 3) To approve the Service Contract with S.M.A.R.T. for the City's Connector Operations covering the period of July 1, 1995 through June 30, 1996.
- 4) To approve the Agreement with Accu-Met Billing Inc. of Riverview, Michigan to perform the City's ambulance billing and collection.
- 5) To approve the transfer of \$1,774.60 in delinquent Water and Sewer Bills to the 1995 Winter Tax Roll as proposed and submitted by the City Treasurer.
- 6) To approve the transfer of \$9,626.77 in delinquent Sidewalk Bills to the 1995 Winter Tax Roll as proposed and submitted by the City Treasurer.
- 7) To approve the transfer of \$471.20 in delinquent Commercial Refuse Bills to the 1995 Winter Tax Roll as proposed and submitted by the City Treasurer.
- 8) To adjourn in Executive Session for the purpose of discussing the status of a legal matter.

James R. Haley, Mayor
G.P.N.: The Councilman 10/12/95

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Dodge Stealth to quietly disappear after '96 model year

When Chrysler Corp. introduced the Dodge Stealth as a '91 model in the autumn of 1990, it staged an elaborate press briefing at its proving grounds in Chelsea to unveil

Porsches and Corvettes. It was a bold approach, because Porsche and Corvette are no slouches. But neither was the Stealth, a Dodge-badged version of the

tutelage of Johnny Unser, champion Indy car driver, who showed me how to take advantage of the car's handling and power to get around the track in a rapid but safe manner. But it was more impressive on the track than on the market.

Chrysler plans to drop the Dodge Stealth after the 1996 model year, according to a report in Automotive News. Sales of the sports car, which is built by Mitsubishi and marketed by Chrysler, have declined every year since 1991. From a high of more than 18,000, production fell to a little over 7,000 last year.

The strong yen boosted the price inexorably upward, to between \$24,461 and \$34,820. And, of course, the Dodge Viper was introduced to take its place as the division's image car. With a price tag upward of \$56,000, the Viper cannot compete on cost. But for image, the Viper is potent.



Photo by Jenny King

Newly introduced Dodge Stealth sits at Chrysler's Chelsea proving ground in 1990, ready to challenge rival Porsche at right.

Autos



By Richard Wright

its new "performance" tack. No more "smoke." Real performance.

Dodge was most proud of the Stealth, a sports coupe that would put Dodge back into the big time of high performance. Automotive writers were invited to drive and compare the Stealth with

Mitsubishi 3000GT. Reporters got to drive the three high-line sports cars around the Chrysler proving ground track with professional drivers from the Skip Barber Racing School.

The Dodge Stealth R/T Turbo was particularly impressive. I drove under the

Furry Frank the Polar Bear says prepare for a cold winter this year

Furry Frankie says this winter is going to be a "bear."

Frankie is a polar bear at the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak and he knows the value of preparing for winter weather. AAA Michigan joins Frankie in saying, "Don't get caught out in the cold." Grosse Pointe residents can win the cold war this winter by driving to one of AAA Michigan's free Winter Car Care Inspection sites through Nov. 4.

The Grosse Pointe Farms location of the Metro 25 Tire Center inspection is: 18760 Mack, near Moross.

The Winter Car Care inspections, open to the general public, offer a free 12-point checkup designed to help drivers avoid potential cold weather problems. There is no obligation to purchase any service from Metro 25 Tire Centers.



Furry Frankie the Polar Bear

Motorists will have potential problems detected by Metro 25 technicians and also receive a brochure with information on Emergency Breakdown Safety Guidelines, Metro 25 discount coupons and AAA Michigan Car Care Tips.

"Last year nearly 20,000 motorists took advantage of the free checkups," said Peter Erickson, director of AAA Michigan's automotive services department. "More than 96 percent of those in a follow-up survey said they'd be back again this year."

The 12 potential winter problem areas checked during the inspection are:

- Battery terminals
- Antifreeze level and strength
- Oil
- Brakes
- Power steering fluid
- Automatic transmission fluid
- Belts and hoses
- Air filter
- Wiper blades
- Lights/signals
- Tire pressure and wear
- Washer fluid

Three models are available — base, R/T and R/T Turbo. The base version is a front-drive model powered by a 3.0-liter single-

overhead-cam 12-valve V-6 that produces 164 hp. Next level up, the Stealth R/T is also a front-drive car with a 3.0-liter dual-overhead-cam 24-valve V-6 that delivers 222 hp. A five-speed manual transaxle is standard with both engines and a four-speed automatic is optional.

A twin-turbo version of the DOHC engine putting out 320 hp propels the Stealth R/T Turbo model from 0 to 60 mph in about 5.3 seconds, just about as quickly as any car on the road. The only drivetrain available with this engine is a six-speed manual transmission with all-wheel drive. Four-wheel disc ABS is standard on the R/T Turbo and optional on the other models.

Standard features on all models include dual airbags, rear defroster, spoiler, power

outside mirrors, AM/FM/cassette stereo and a leather-wrapped tilt steering wheel. Base and R/T models have 15-inch wheels; the Turbo is a bigfoot which has 17-inch wheels. If that's not enough, new for '95 were optional 18-inch chrome wheels.

From its windswept cowl and high-arching contoured dash featuring full-analog instrumentation to its no-nonsense short-throw shifter on the center console, the Stealth is impressive. An optional leather interior is available in addition to cloth interiors.

The main differences between the outgoing Dodge Stealth and the Mitsubishi 3000GT, aside from some styling variations, are the GT's movable aerodynamic aids and a retractable hardtop convertible model.

Current base prices start at \$23,236 for the Stealth; \$26,795 for the R/T; and \$37,905 for the R/T Turbo.

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Little helper

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Anthony Maceri, center, shows off his certificate of appreciation awarded to him by the Woods public safety department for noticing that his neighbor's garage was on fire last June. The five-year-old alerted his mother and her friend, who quickly grabbed a garden hose and worked to douse the flames while awaiting the fire department. Presenting the award to Maceri were, from left, traffic officers John Albrecht and Joe Cardosi, Maceri's mother, Heidi, and Sgt. Thomas Podaszwik.



Exceptional deed

The Fraternal Order of Police, Grosse Pointe Lodge 102, recently treated 40 children and adults from the Foundation for Exceptional Children to a day at Tiger Stadium. Presenting tickets to the participants are public safety officer Dave Loch and Sgt. Jim Chopp, both of the Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department.

WSU president supports new ballpark

Wayne State University President David Adamany, speaking Sept. 26 before more than 200 members of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, announced his personal support for the creation of a new ballpark in the Foxtown area.

Adamany indicated the stadium would be a boost to the university and others who are working to rebuild a vibrant area of economic and cultural importance along Woodward north of downtown. He added that Gov. John Engler, Mayor Dennis Archer and Tigers' owner Mike Ilitch should all be congratulated on working out a financial formula for the construction of a new ballpark in Foxtown.

"The mid-city area is developing from the Grand Boulevard south through the university area and the medical center," he said "And we can see extensive redevelopment as far south as Mack Avenue."

Except for a one-mile area between Mack and the Fox, he said, good progress is being made. Even that area will be affected by plans by Comerica Bank to develop Brush Park.

"It is my personal view that a new stadium constructed east of Woodward across from the Fox Theater would stimulate further activity in that area, bring numbers of people into the area and help us develop that devastated area between the Fox Theater and Mack Avenue."

"My view is that a new Tiger Stadium at that location would help us to develop a central core of the city that is already showing signs of resurgence at this time," Adamany said. "Of course, the funding is controversial, but my understanding is that the state money is planned for things that state money is typically used for — the improvement of roadways, the acquisition of rights-of-way and the replacement of some of the infrastructure such as utility systems that have become aged. This is something the

state has done for the development of industrial plants. I would hope this would not be thought to be an unusual use of the money — to help rekindle the growth in the central part of Detroit."

Adamany outlined the progress being made in revitalizing the area between the Grand Boulevard and Foxtown, noting development projects by others and the \$150 million spent by WSU in the last decade with another \$120 million still in progress:

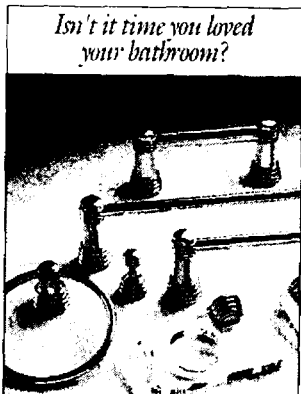
He cited the following projects:

- New housing, including 140 market rate townhouses on Warren, just west of I-75;
- 120 garden apartments at the corner of Forest and the Lodge Freeway;
- A new Museum of African American History;

- The new 400-bed Veterans Administration Hospital in the Medical Center, the largest project ever undertaken by the VA;
- The opening ceremony

Sept. 20 of the university's 300-unit apartment tower at Cass and Canfield;

- Construction on new undergraduate library on campus that will begin this winter;
- The renovation of the 300,000-square foot Old Main, a \$42 million project to completely remodel the university's largest classroom building;
- The attraction into the area of new, small business owners. New restaurants and even a bagel shop have sprung up along Woodward in recent months.



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Picking the right plastic

If you're in the market for a new credit card, or thinking about trading in your old model for a new one, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants offers the following advice.

First, when it comes to credit cards, "less is more." Owning a wallet full of credit cards doesn't mean lenders view you as a good credit risk. In fact, having too many credit cards can work against you — even if you don't use them.

That's because when some lenders review your credit application, they add your credit limits, as well as your actual debts. A large available credit limit may cause a lender to think you are financially over-extended and may even result in the denial of a future loan request.

The best credit card is one that suits your individual spending and payment habits. If you regularly pay off your credit card balances each month, look for a card with no annual fee.

The rate of interest is less important. On the other hand, if you carry a balance from month to month, you'll want a card with as low an interest rate as possible.

A wise strategy is to have two credit cards — one no-fee card to use for those day-to-day purchases you plan to pay in full each month, and one low-interest-rate card for the big-ticket items you'll repay over time.

It's important that you read the fine print in any new credit card agreement. In addition to rates and annual fees, find out how much the bank charges for late payments, bounced checks, and exceeding your credit limit.

Also, determine the length of the grace period — the time during which no interest charges accrue on new purchases.

Without a grace period, you'll be assessed finance charges even if you pay your bills in full each month.

Don't jump at credit card offers touting low, teaser rates. A card with a 7.5-percent interest rate might seem like a winner,

but that rate may rise by as much as 10 points after the relatively short introductory period is over.

Cards that offer low rates for a limited period of time are best only if you plan to transfer a balance from another card on which you are paying higher interest and have a strategy for paying off the debt while the lower interest rate is in effect.

Also, it is not a wise idea to let your credit card become an easy source of quick cash. The interest rate charged on enhancements like cash advances and convenience checks are almost always higher than the rate you pay on purchases.

What about the new wave of rebate cards and frequent-flier cards? Rebate cards offer cash rebates and/or credits toward the purchase of a new car, discount certificates at national retailers, and more.

In many instances, higher interest rates and/or annual fees offset these extras. As a general rule, rebate cards only make sense for those who charge large sums (several thousand dollars a month) and pay balances in full each month.

Since most frequent flier deals require 25,000 miles for a free ticket, it will take a cardholder who normally charges \$2,500 a year 10 years to earn a free ticket.

Finally, CPAs recommend that you do some comparison shopping before accepting any enticing credit card offers found in your mailbox. For \$4.00, Bankcard Holders of America will send you a list of the best deals in low-interest and no-annual-fee bank cards.

Contact them at 524 Branch Dr., Salem, VA 24153. Keep in mind, too, that your current credit-card bank holder may be willing to renegotiate interest rates and other lending terms if you have a good credit history.

To learn more about credit issues, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants at P.O. Box 9054, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9054 and request a copy of the brochure, *Managing Credit: Avoiding the Debt Trap*.

You and Your Car



by Tom Fraser & Bob Hoover
Sales Mgr. Service Mgr.

OCTANE RATINGS EXPLAINED

The octane number (referred to as the anti-knock index) that drivers see at the pump is an average of two octane rating methods. Both methods involve the comparison between the tested fuel and a special reference fuel (isooctane), which has an octane rating of 100. If the tested fuel has 90% of the knock resistance of isooctane, it has a 90 octane rating. Now, let us return to the two octane rating methods—motor octane and research octane. The former more closely reflects a fuel's performance under high-speed, high-temperature conditions, and part-time throttle use, while the latter predicts relative performance under low-speed, mild knocking conditions. The research method typically yields results 6-10 points higher than the motor method. Thus, the two ratings are averaged.

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Tax Tips

Q. I'm 68 and have been widowed for several years. What are the requirements for me?

A. Because you are 65 or older, if your filing status is "single" and your gross income is under \$7,200, you probably do not have to file a return for 1994. If you can file as "head of household" and are 65 or older, you probably do not have to file if your gross income amount is less than \$9,000.

Q. What about married seniors? Are the filing requirements different?

A. Yes, if you are married and filing a joint return, the requirements depend on each spouse's age. If both of you are 65 or older, generally you don't have to file if your gross income is under \$12,750. The gross income level is \$12,000 if only one of you is 65 or older. If you are filing separate returns the gross income amount is \$2,450.

Q. My gross income level is below the amount for my age and filing status. What

are the special situations you mentioned earlier?

A. Occasionally you may have a one-time or infrequent financial transaction that may require you to file a return, such as the sale of your home, or stocks or bonds, or if you receive IRA distributions.

If you are self-employed, you must file a return if your net earnings are \$400 or more. If someone else can claim you as a dependent on his or her tax return, other gross income levels apply. Also, if you had income tax withheld from your pay, you will have to file to get your refund.

Other situations are discussed in Publication 17, *Your Federal Income Tax, Part 1, "The Income Tax Return,"* and Publication 554, *Tax Information for Older Americans*, available free by calling 1-800-829-3676. You can also receive free one-on-one tax help through the Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) program. Call 1-800-829-1040 and ask for the location of a site near you.

Business People



Grosse Pointe Shores resident **Dr. Theodore Hadgis** was recently awarded the status of accredited member in the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry for excellence in cosmetic dentistry. Hadgis is one of four dentists in Michigan so accredited.

Hadgis

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **James B. Nicholson** was recently elected to the Michigan Chamber of Commerce board of directors for a two-year term. Nicholson is president and CEO of PVS Chemicals, and will be involved in establishing policy on major economic, legislative political and social issues for the chamber.



Nicholson

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **John Nagelhout** was recently awarded the 1995 Didactic Instructor of the Year Award by the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists at the organization's annual meeting in Minneapolis. The award is given to the individual who has made an outstanding contribution to student nurse anesthetists in the classroom. Nagelhout teaches courses in pharmacology at Wayne State University, U-M/Flint and Henry Ford Hospital/University of Detroit.

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Saturday, October 21st at 11:00 a.m.

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Colin Campbell Cooper, American (1850-1937), oil on canvas, 52" x 24", Sunday #2042



Daniel Ridgway Knight, American (1830-1924), oil on canvas, 84" x 55", signed lower right "Ridgway Knight, Paris", Sunday #2046



Gan Melcher, American (1860-1942), oil on canvas, 22" x 18", Sunday #2010



Emil Carlsen, American Danish (1853-1932), oil on canvas, 20" x 24", Sunday #2013



Bruce Crane, American (1857-1937), oil on canvas, 12" x 16", Sunday #2020



Elliott Daingerfield, American (1859-1932), oil on canvas, 19" x 23", Sunday #2017

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Farms, Park earn safety awards

The cities of Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Park were honored with pedestrian safety awards this month by AAA Michigan. Public safety officer Don Dewey, above right, accepts the Award of Excellence on behalf of the Farms, from Larry Givens, AAA vice president of corporate relations. The Farms was honored for achieving top performance with its pedestrian safety program activities and low record of pedestrian death and injury. Deputy director William Furtaw, bottom right, accepted the Pedestrian Safety Commendation award for the Park. The city has had 24 consecutive years without a pedestrian death.



Finding people with public records

Every day thousands of people are searching for other people. Some are adopted children looking for birth mothers, others are looking for missing spouses, their ancestors or missing friends. Many people think these searches require expensive private detectives or other professionals. In most cases this is not so. In most cases these detectives get their information from the same public records that you can use.

A new book by Robert L. Berko, executive director of the non-profit Consumer Education Research Center, has written "How to Find People With Information from Public Records" to help amateur searchers in their quests for missing persons or birth parents. The book is available for \$19.95 from Consumer Center, 1980 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, NJ 07040 or by calling 1-800-872-0121.

Many searches are as simple as looking for the name in a database with the names of all telephone records in the United States. There are several computer programs that contain this information. If you don't want to go to this expense, Mr. Berko's organization has a database of 80 million records and can do the search for you.

Other public records that you can use are marriage, death, divorce, voter registration, post office, motor vehicle, Selective Service military and many more. The book will not only show you how to determine what records you need, but lists the names and addresses of the offices where these records are held.

If your problem is a missing spouse who is in arrears on child support, every state has a child support agency that will do most of the searching for you even if your spouse is in another state. The book lists the address of the child support office for every state.

For those searching their roots, there are many sources of information through birth and death records, the national archives which has records of all other agencies. They have Indian Records going way back and even records of black slaves owned by Indians. In addition they have land records, passenger lists, naturalization records, passport records, and much more. The addresses of all the regional offices of national archives are listed as well as their computer online

address. Increasing numbers of people are looking for parents. For those searching parents who moved away, the quest is usually not difficult. For adopted children looking for birth parents, the search is very difficult. They have no name to start their search because birth and hospital records are changed to reflect the name of the adoptive parents. But don't lose hope of finding your birth parents. There are records that are not changed and ways to find the true facts behind the altered records. In addition there are several hundred organizations that can and will help you in your search. These organizations provide advice

from people who have made and assisted many successful searches to locate birth parents. How to Find People with Information from Public Records includes the names and addresses of these organizations as well as tactics for making your search successful.

Many people would like to know what is in the files kept by government agencies such as the FBI, the book contains all the rules that govern getting documents about yourself or anyone else. Also included are form letters for requesting information and even forms for appealing when the agencies don't give you the information requested.

YORKSHIRE FOOD MARKET

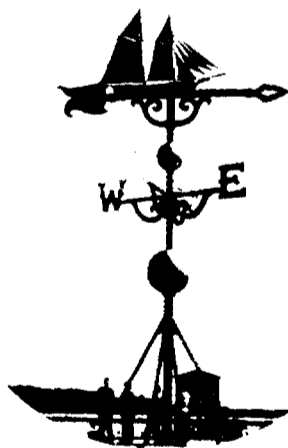
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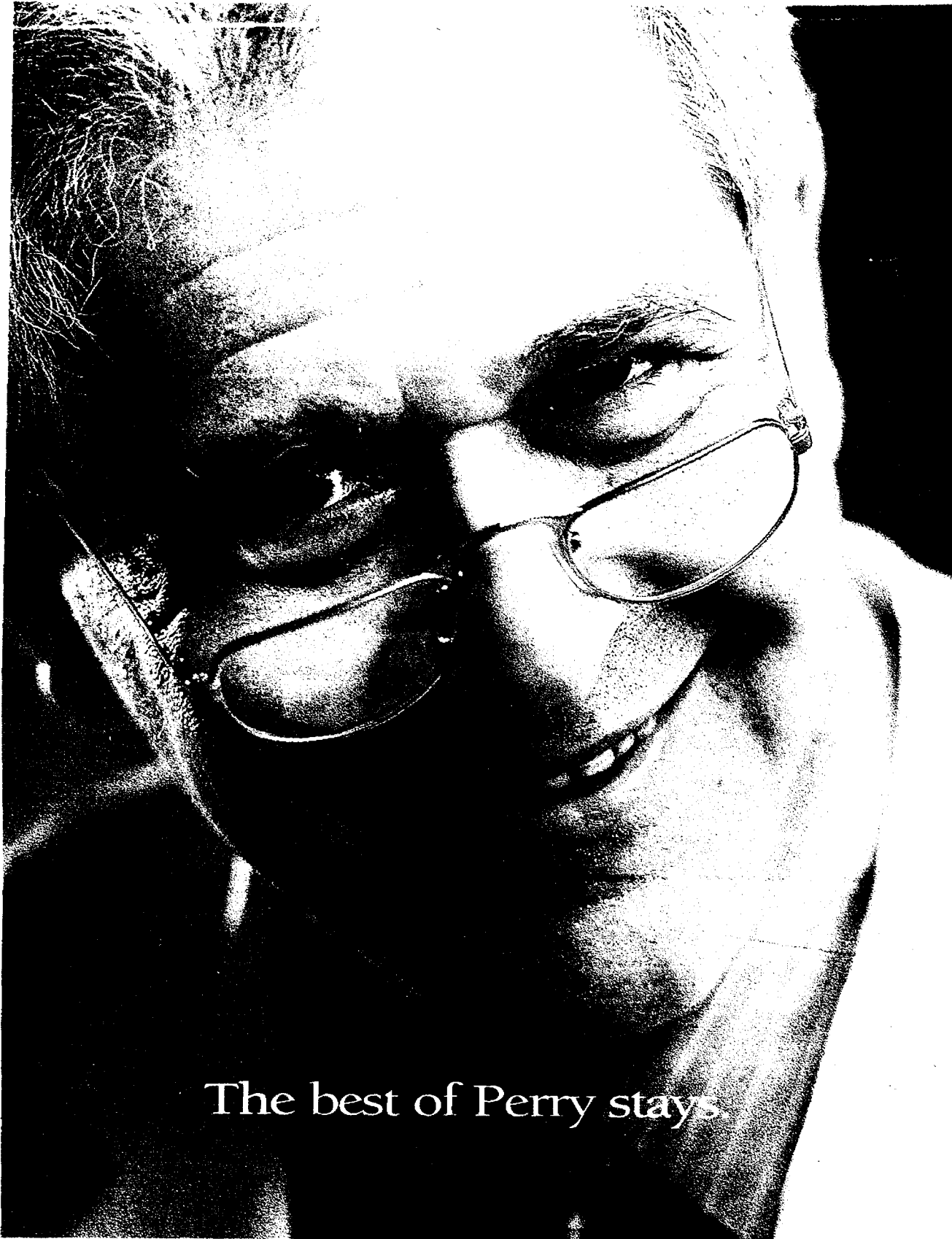
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Features

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Churches	4B
Entertainment	8B

Family foundation favors creative, grass-roots charities



Danforth Holley

Photo by Margie Reins Smith

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

The Earl-Beth Foundation published its first annual report last year, when it celebrated its 50th anniversary.

The private, independent family foundation has assets of more than \$10 million and annual grants of close to a half million dollars. It was started in 1944 by two brothers who built a successful company supplying carburetors to Detroit's

automotive manufacturers.

The foundation's style is unique. Instead of awarding thousands to a few established, high profile charitable organizations, it selects several dozen innovative social service programs for awards in the \$2,000 to \$5,000 range. Most grants are for one year, after which the organization is expected to take responsibility for its own funding.

Danforth Holley of Grosse Pointe Woods is the grandson of Earl and

Elisabeth Holley. The foundation was created after Earl's death in 1944.

"It's a broad-based foundation," Holley said, "and we are partial to the support of creative social services and the environment, innovative programs that benefit and improve the lives of children and disadvantaged adults."

During the last 50 years, dozens of Grosse Pointe organizations have received support from the low-key, low-profile foundation, which concentrates on organizations within the metropolitan Detroit area.

In 1993, for instance, grants went to the Bon Secours Foundation, the Substance Abuse Community Council (SAC²), the Neighborhood Club, Grosse Pointe Marine Rescue and the Foundation for Exceptional Children.

Earl Holley and his brother, George M. Holley, were the founding partners of the Holley Carburetor Co., organized in Detroit in 1905.

"They started out making kit cars in Pennsylvania around the turn of the century," Dan Holley said. "Henry Ford was starting up his assembly line and he went to my grandfather for carburetors. My grandfather and George had designed what was called the 'iron pot' carburetor in 1904. They came to Detroit to set up the Holley Brothers Co., which eventually became the Holley Carburetor Co."

The company was successful. The brothers maintained a long, close relationship with the Ford Motor Co., but also sold to other automotive manufacturers.

Dan Holley said his grandfather was a charitable man. When he died, he left money to be placed in a foundation. Earl's son, Danforth Holley (Dan's father), was president of the foundation from 1959 until his death in 1988.

Currently, Dan Holley is chair-

man and his sister, Deborah Holley Palms, is vice chairman. Trustees are Mark Holley, Scott Holley, Janie Holley Fleckenstein, Lisa Holley, and Holley Riggs Livingston, (Lisa Holley's daughter), who represents the third generation involved in running the foundation.

"I have three or four favorite grant recipients," Dan Holley said. "One is the new Holley Ear Institute, started three or four years ago at St. John Hospital. It began as a way of making the hospital's facilities more accessible to hearing-impaired patients. Now it has an infant testing program and is building a village for families with members who are hearing impaired. The village will serve as a retreat, offering classes, activities and educational programs to whole families."

"Another favorite is the Joint Cities Development Corp.," he said. "This is a project to improve the border area between Detroit and the Grosse Pointes. It will consider land use, businesses, development projects and safety issues."

Another project close to Dan Holley's heart is a running track in the Grosse Pointe Academy's Tracy Field House.

"Our grant to the Foundation for Exceptional Children was for an innovative program to bring average children into the classroom," he said. "We also gave money to Regis University, which is in Denver, for one of the first satellite dishes for its distant learning program."

"We gave money to Walsh College for a leader-in-residence program. Executives come in to spend a year teaching and serving as resources for the students."

"Another new idea was the money we gave to the Judson Center, which set up temporary 'adoptions,' linking parents or people who are laid off or who need additional income, to children who are

institutionalized or who need foster parents."

Deborah Holley said some of her favorite grants were to the Children's Center, to teach parenting skills, and to Renaissance Home Health Care.

"The trustees seem to have a soft spot for programs involving children and parenting," she said. "We try to give to small, grass-roots organizations who might have trouble getting seed money or start-up funds for worthy projects. Other favorites were a grant to the Neighborhood Club for its volunteer coach training program and to Crossroads for its job placement program."

"We meet twice a year," she said, "in fall and spring. Our selections for this year will be announced in December."

Because the foundation is 50 years old and has a strong board, Dan Holley said, it gets many grant requests by mail. Board members also bring ideas before the trustees.

"Requests must be for truly charitable projects," he said. "They must be organizations designated 501(C)3 by the IRS."

"Sometimes we get requests from individuals. I remember one from a man in another state who wanted us to help him build a solar house."

Holley said his father and grandfather would be proud of the foundation on the anniversary of its 50th year. "If my grandfather knew we were up to \$10 million, he'd be pleased. My father would be particularly pleased," Holley said.

Charitable organizations wishing to submit proposals should request an application guideline and questionnaire by writing to Mrs. Deborah Holley Palms, Earl-Beth Foundation, Nine Mack Center, 23223 Nine Mack Drive, St. Clair Shores, 48080, or call (810) 776-8030.

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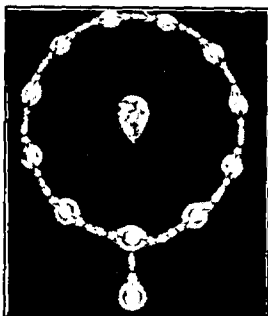
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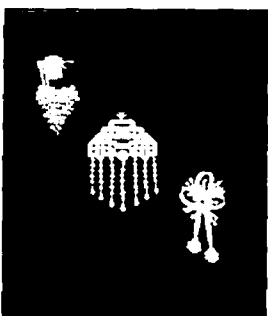
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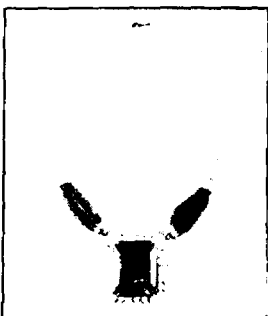
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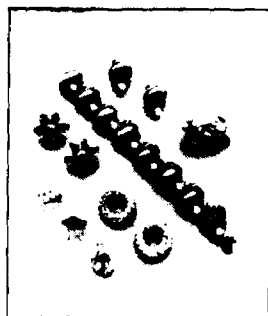
30.06ct pear shape diamond, GIA Report states Clarity S12, Color I, and 50.00ct thirty-five stone Chrysoberyl Cat's eye and diamond necklace.



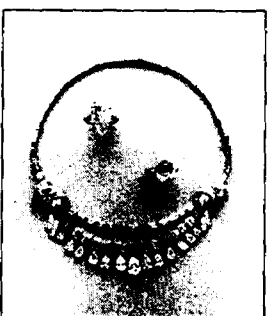
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Used book sale helps med school

Friends of the Wayne State University School of Medicine will hold its used book sale on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 17 and 18, at Shiffmon Medical Library, 4325 Brush in Detroit. Proceeds will go to the Shiffmon library.

Anyone who wants to donate books (no journals or magazines, however) should take them to the library between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday before the sale. For more information, call Mary Ellen Mooney at (313) 885-0936.

Symphony women celebrate 30th

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association will celebrate its 30th year at a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, at the home of Dorothea Vermeulen.

Honorees will be two of the founding members of the organization, Grosse Pointers Marjorie Jewell and Alice Lungenhausen.

The association began at a charter tea in 1965 at the home of Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman on Lakeshore.

Chairmen of the tea are Ida Mae Massnick and Nancy Milewski. Committee members are Sarah Barger, Lorraine Broomham, Angeline Diedo, Rose Evanski, Judith Langenbach, Lenore Marshall, Margarete O'Connor, Sylvia Rutkowski, Geraldine Santangelo, Catherine Tocco, Olga Turney and Jeanette Walker.

Mahie Skaff is president of the organization.

Lutheran group seeks foster parents

The Detroit region of Lutheran Child and Family Service of Michigan is seeking homes for children of all racial and ethnic backgrounds, particularly those who will accept brothers and sisters together. For more information on the foster care program, call Kim Lewis at (810) 552-1050.



Newcomer Alumni Club

The Grosse Pointe Newcomer Alumni Club's board held a meeting and potluck dinner. In the front row, from left, are Marilyn Engstrom, membership chairman; Bill and Geri Haselmire, liaison couple; and Wanda and Bill Leith, president couple. In the back row, from left, are Dick Boynton; Ken and Joyce Bratt, social co-chairmen; Art Engstrom; Sylvia Sanders; Betsy Boynton, vice president; Les Sanders, treasurer; and Carol and Bill Carleton, social co-chairmen. Not shown: Ginny and Jim Main, secretary couple.



Lakeshore Optimists choose 1995-96 board

Officers and board members of the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe were sworn in recently at a breakfast meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. From left, are Ann Hamilton, Lieutenant Governor of Optimist International, Michigan district; Paul Jackman; Jay Towar III; Doug Cordier; Randy Repicky; Milt Hancheruk; Dave Hohlfeldt; Jim Ferriole; Paul Mumma; and Terry Olson, president. Not shown are Kent Commer, Larry Butala, Don Beardsley and Dave Wills.

Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass meet at War Memorial

The Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 20, at the

Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Robert Bittner will speak on the DAR veteran's service. Lunch will be served. The cost is \$15 a person and reserva-

tions should be made by Sunday, Oct. 15. Call Grace Elges at (313) 881-9194 or Geraldine Landless at (810) 463-3754.

Woman's Club to meet Oct. 18

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club and guests will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, for a tea and a program in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. After a social hour, program chairman Jean Rice will introduce guest speaker Esther Shapiro, director of consumer affairs for the city of Detroit.

Shapiro has held the post since August 1974. The department carries out a broad pro-

gram of consumer education, information, research and enforcement of city consumer ordinances. Her topic will be "Death to Privacy."

Members planning to invite guests should make reservations by contacting the hospitality chairman at (313) 885-8232 or (313) 885-4994 no later than Saturday, Oct. 14. Members are also asked to bring gifts of personal hygiene items to be donated to a home for battered women.

G.P. Camera Club will meet Oct. 17

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms for a monochrome and color print compe-

dition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome.

For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 881-7011.

Music Fest

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Enjoy an afternoon of music, dance and refreshments. Experience the best of the season with your friends at St. John — Bon Secours Senior Community.

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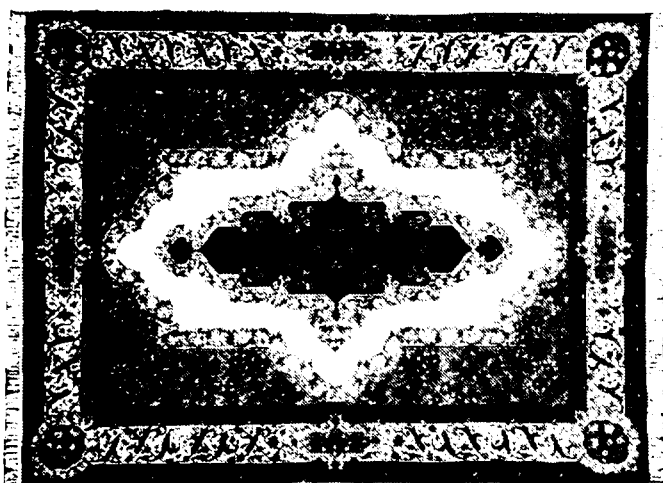
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Annual wine auction will benefit Center for Creative Studies

The 14th Detroit International Wine Auction Weekend, a benefit for the Center for Creative Studies, will be a two-day celebration of good wine, good food and good art.

A wine tasting event, "A Taste of Wine and Art," will combine hors d'oeuvres, a selection of wines and an exhibit of the work of CCS students in art, music and dance. It begins at 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 20, on the CCS campus, 201 E. Kirby in Detroit.

Tickets are \$45 in advance. Barbara and Alfred Fisher III are chairmen.

A wine auction and black tie gala will be held the next evening, Saturday, Oct. 21, at the General Motors Corp. World Headquarters.

Alphonse and Maria Lucarelli of Grosse Pointe Park are general chairmen for the weekend fundraiser. Darrell Finken, proprietor of Sparky Herber's restaurant in Grosse Pointe Park, is acquisitions chairman.

The black-tie gala will honor Fred and Juelle Fisher. Fred grew up in Grosse Pointe. He now lives in northern California where he and his wife have established Fisher Vineyards, a winery that produces 8,000 cases of wine annually.

Tickets for the auction are \$200. For more information, call (313) 872-WINE.

Fashions: The Festival of Trees, an annual benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan, will be held from Sunday, Nov. 19, through Sunday, Nov. 26, at the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center.

In anticipation of the festival, "Passport to Fashion," an evening of fashions, food and shopping, will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at Parisian in Laurel Park Place in Livonia.

The evening will include informal modeling, a raffle and more than 20 food and beverage stations. Tickets are \$45 a person, and if you spend \$175 or more on merchandise, you get your ticket free. For information, call (313) 966-TREE.

Reception: Members of the War Memorial's Moorings Endowment Society will be formally thanked for their contributions at a reception and dinner Wednesday, Oct. 25.

The MES was established two years ago to recognize friends of the War Memorial who have included the association's endowment fund in their long-range financial plans.

There are several ways to become eligible for MES membership: by including a bequest in your will, by naming the endowment fund as a beneficiary of an insurance policy, by creating a trust instrument, charitable gift annuity or bank deposit that eventually directs the principal to the endowment fund; or by making a gift of land, stocks, insurance, copyrights, oil rights, bonds or other property.

The War Memorial Association was established in 1949 as a tribute to those who served and died in our nation's wars and as a center for the civic, educational and cultural enrichment of the community. For more information about the MES, or to attend the reception and dinner on Oct. 25, call (313) 881-7511.

Blood drive to be Thursday, Oct. 19

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will hold a blood drive on Thursday, Oct. 19, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Babysitters and transportation will be available upon request. For information or an appointment, call (313) 884-5542.

For Features Editor
Call 343-5594

Market: The International Institute and the city of Southfield community relations department will present the 69th Old World Market Friday through Sunday, Oct. 13-15, at the Southfield Civic Center.

The celebration will offer a different international performer or ethnic dance group on stage every hour, more than 40 different nationality shopping booths, ethnic craft demonstrations, a children's booth, holiday crafts and more.

Market hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$3 for adults; \$1 for senior citizens and children; \$7 for a family with up to three children. Weekend and group tickets are also available.

Janis and Bob Ramsey of the City of Grosse Pointe will volunteer at the Polish imports booth. For more information, call (313) 871-8600.

Celebration: The Detroit Institute for Children will hold its 75th anniversary celebration from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, at its office, 5447 Woodward in Detroit.

Activities will include a historical perspective of services provided by the institute and demonstrations of current therapy and medical techniques and equipment. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call (313) 832-1100, ext. 203.

Dinner music: Musical Feasts VIII, a fundraiser for Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, will present "Autumn Air" in Grosse Pointe on Sunday, Oct. 15. Brian Collins and Roy Figurski will host the dinner. Chef Michael Trombley will create an autumn feast in a restored 1928 Tudor-style home. Music will be provided by Marguerite Deslippe, violin; Mario DiFiore, violoncello. Tickets are \$60 a person. Call (810) 851-6691 for reservations.

Lupus benefit: The Michigan Lupus Foundation will sponsor its first-ever "Walk for Lupus," a fundraiser for America's least known major disease, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at Stony Creek Metro Park in Shelby Township. To register, call (810) 775-8330. Pets can register too, but they must be on a leash.

— Margie Reins Smith



Autumn Ball

Bon Secours Hospital's annual Autumn Ball will be held on Friday, Oct. 20, at the Country Club of Detroit. Proceeds from the annual fundraiser will be used to purchase state-of-the-art ultrasound equipment that will let physicians see and repair diseased arteries in a less-invasive, less costly manner.

Five 25-year physicians on staff at Bon Secours will also be honored during the evening. They are Dr. Mohammad A. Ariani, Dr. Salvador Gonzalez, Dr. Thaddeus H. Joos, Dr. Harry N. Kotsis and Dr. Alphonse M. Santino.

The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 8 p.m. Music will be by the Simone Vitale Band. Tickets are \$175 a person. For information, call the Bon Secours Foundation at (313) 343-1652.

Chairmen of the Autumn Ball are, from left, Joseph and Mona Gualtieri of St. Clair Shores and Mary and Ronald Lamparter of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Not shown are honorary chairmen Edmund and Marie Brady of Grosse Pointe Shores and physician chairmen Dr. and Mrs. Francisco Rodriguez.



MCF Angels

The Angels of the Michigan Cancer Foundation was founded by Helen Zuckerman of Franklin and her late husband Paul in 1985. So far, the Angels have raised more than \$1.9 million for cancer research. The annual Angels Gala, a benefit for the Karmanos Cancer Institute, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Ritz-Carlton.

At the left is Zuckerman. Grosse Pointer Dale Austin, at the right, is a member of the honorary committee for the event. Tickets are \$2,000 a couple. For information, call Jackie Sunday at (313) 833-0715, ext. 414.



with Albert K. Pierce, M.D.

FURTHER EVIDENCE OF IMPLANT SAFETY

Over a year ago, a Mayo Clinic study reported that there was no link between silicone breast implants and connective-tissue diseases. Now, a second study has failed to uncover a link between silicone breast implants and such diseases as rheumatoid arthritis and lupus. This study's conclusion is based on the survey of 87,501 women in the Nurses' Health Study and included 1,183 women who had breast implants and 516 women who had "definite" connective tissue diseases. When analyzed, the data indicated that the women with implants had no higher rate of diseases or symptoms. While evidence grows that women with implants are not at "substantially higher risk" of connective tissue diseases, scientists await the results of a large scale study before they definitely answer the safety questions.

I practice the newest techniques in breast enhancement and reconstruction and will be glad to discuss the findings of the latest research with you. Visit my office for a consultation to find out how the latest developments and procedures can improve your appearance. I encourage you to explore all your options before making a decision. Call 810-415-6800 or fax 810-415-6804 for an appointment at your convenience. My offices are located in St. Clair Shores at 30140 Harper Avenue, Suite 300.

P.S. Researchers from Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School analyzed the data from the Nurses' Health Study to reach the conclusion about breast implant safety.



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Grosse Pointers Janis and Bob Ramsey will be volunteers at the 69th original Old World Market Oct. 13-15 at the Southfield Civic Center.

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Saturday, October 14 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 15 Noon - 5:00 p.m.

at the
Grosse Pointe War Memorial
32 Lake Shore Road
General Admission \$5.00 at door

A benefit since 1958 for Planned Parenthood's Community Education and Family Planning Programs which provide workshops on AIDS, child development, parenting and preventing child sexual abuse.

The Pastor's Corner

Not guilty?



By the Rev. Ron Corl
Redeemer United Methodist Church

Legally, O.J. is not guilty, but is he innocent? That is the question many are asking today. Hopefully, someday, the murderer or murderers will be held accountable — if not by society, then eventually by God.

Legally, many of us are not guilty of racism; we just don't want any black people moving in next door to us.

Legally, many of us are not guilty of neglecting the poor; we just keep for ourselves what God has given us the opportunity to earn.

Legally, many of us are not guilty of denying health care for all Americans; we just don't want to pay more taxes.

Legally, we are not guilty of neglecting our children; we are just too busy working and/or socializing with our peers to spend quality time with them, listen to them, instruct them.

Legally, we are not guilty of using much of the world's resources; we just like to have nice things and large houses and luxurious cars.

Legally, we are not guilty of drug trafficking and teenage gangs; we just don't want to spend our money on playgrounds, job training, and creative opportunities for children and youth.

Legally, we are not guilty for irresponsible children; it is just easier to buy them a new video game, leather jacket, even a car, than it is to take time to hold them accountable and help them learn how to be responsible.

Legally, we may not be guilty of teenage alcoholism; we just like to have drinks in the house when visitors come or when we want a drink to supposedly deal with a stressful day.

Legally, we may not be guilty for all the child abuse and spouse abuse; we just don't want to get involved in the lives of other people.

Legally, we may be not guilty for all the immorality and violence; we just like to watch all those videos and movies that portray such acts.

I have read and heard it said many times that if we were charged by a hostile government of being Christian, there wouldn't be enough credible evidence to convict us.

We may be legally not guilty of watered-down Christianity and failed discipleship; it is just that we don't take time to pray, to study the Bible, to worship regularly and share the good news of Christ Jesus that God loves all people and will forgive all who turn to God for forgiveness.

Legally, we may be not guilty, but are we innocent? If we have been chosen by God to be God's people and/or baptized by water and spirit then, let us live as God intended us to live, to love one another as God has loved us.



Getting ready for the annual Knights of Charity Award Dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 25, are some of the organizers and committee chairmen. Seated, from left, are Charles Bayer and Dorothy Giovan. Standing, from left, are Adrian Milin, the Rev. Bruno Piccolo and Wanda Fayze.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church presents organ recital Oct. 15

Internationally known organist Dietrich Wagler will give a recital on Sunday, Oct. 15, at 4 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Dietrich Wagler

Wagler, a specialist in the music of J.S. Bach, will be a featured artist at the Conference on Organ Music at the University of Michigan during the week of Oct. 15. He has been cantor and organist at the Frieberg Cathedral in Germany since 1986, where he plays the Silbermann Organ of 1714. He received his music education at the Church Music School in Dresden and Halle and at the music conservatory in Weimar. In 1974 he participated in the International Music Seminar in Weimar and received first prize for improvisation during the "Thueringer Bachtage 1974."

Concert tours have taken him to West Germany, England, Austria, Switzerland and the United States. A reception for the artist will follow the concert. The suggested donation for the concert is \$10 for adults; \$7 for students.

PIME to honor Monsignor Canfield

The Knights of Charity Award is an annual honor sponsored by the Pontifical Institute for Foreign Missions (PIME) to recognize role models of service to humanity and promoters of interfaith harmony.

The honor will be bestowed at a dinner and award ceremony beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, at the Detroit Athletic Club.

This year's recipients are Monsignor Frances X. Canfield, former pastor of St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms; Rabbi M. Robert Syme, spiritual leader at Temple Te-

St. Paul to offer class for parents

"Life and Loss: What to Tell the Children," a series sponsored by the Lay Theological Academy, will be presented from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 16, Nov. 13 and Jan. 22, by Sister Janet Schaeffler, at St. Paul Parish, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

The October class will be "What to Tell the Children about Death and Dying." The November class is "What to Tell Children about Separation/Divorce." The January class is "What to Tell Children about Serious Illness."

The cost is \$5. For more information, call (313) 885-4841.

AIDS counseling is offered for engaged couples

The AIDS Health counseling required by the state of Michigan for a marriage license will be offered on Sunday, Oct. 15, at St. Edmund Parish Center in Warren.

The counseling will be given by Claudia Osborn, D.O., and will begin at 6:15 p.m. St. Edmund Parish Center is located at 14025 12 Mile, between Hayes and Schoenherr in Warren. The cost is \$5 a person. No pre-registration is required. Call (313) 567-9412 for further information.

rael in West Bloomfield since 1953; and Tallal A. Turfe, co-chairman of the Greater Detroit Interfaith Round Table, National Conference, and creator of an organization to promote Arab-American and Jewish American harmony.

PIME has been sponsoring the Knights of Charity Award Dinner for the last 40 years. It is a Catholic mission organization with an international membership. Its national headquarters is in Detroit.

Dinner chairman for the event is Charles M. Bayer. Co-chairman is John F. Burns. Committee members include Grosse Pointers Mrs. Charles Bayer, Mrs. John Burns, Lynne Dewey, Mrs. Walter Fisher, Dorothy Giovan and Dr. Alphonse Santino.

Tickets to the dinner are \$150. For more information, call (313) 342-4066.

St. Ambrose hosts discussion on conference

The Christian Life Series for Adults will begin its 1995-96 season on Sunday, Oct. 15, at St. Ambrose Parish with a two-week discussion of the 4th World Conference on Women which took place in September in Beijing, China.

The discussion will be led by Sister Tarianne De Yonker and Mary Birnbryer, both of Grosse Pointe Park. De Yonker and Birnbryer were among the more than 30,000 women from around the world who attended events in China in late August and early September.

The two St. Ambrose parishioners, both of whom have long been active in social justice issues, will reflect on their trip, their motivations for going, and their reactions to the events.

The Christian Life Series for Adults meets Sunday mornings from 9:45 to 11 a.m. in the assembly room of St. Ambrose Academy on Alter Road at Hampton, one block west of St. Ambrose Church.

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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

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

"The Green-Eyed Monster"
Rev. Carol Huston, guest speaker

10:30 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

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375 Lothrop at Chalfonte

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education for All
Nursery Available
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ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
(Nursery Available)

WORSHIP SERVICES

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

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Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
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10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Saturday, Oct. 14
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Sunday, Oct 15

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.-12:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery
4:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

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(313) 885-4841

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

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
Fr. Troy G. Waite

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
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10:15 - Adult Bible Study
11:00 - Holy Communion
Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

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11:00 Worship 8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care

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Liebold-Williams

Allison Wendy Liebold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Liebold of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Jeffrey Sundvik Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams of Grosse Pointe Woods, on July 1, 1995, at St. Martin's Lutheran Church in Gaylord.

The Rev. Elaine Gomulka officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Hidden Valley Resort in Gaylord.

The bride wore a full-length gown that featured an off-the-shoulder scalloped neckline, and roses on the sleeves. She carried a bouquet of stargazer lilies, iris, white roses, stephan-



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Sundvik Williams

otis and wild flowers. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Stephanie Liebold

of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Lisa Williams of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Susan Dale, Courtney Mack and Julie Mocerri, all of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Attendants wore navy blue floor-length sleeveless dresses and carried wild flowers tied with bows.

The best man was the groom's brother, Steven Williams of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Groomsmen were Eric Liebold of Grosse Pointe Woods; David Aley of Grosse Pointe Woods; Mark Carrasco of Aurora, Ill.; and Mark Bartley of Hawaii.

The mother of the bride wore a pink silk suit and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

The groom's mother wore a

white suit and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

Julie Hathaway was the soloist. Scripture readers were Rod Kreger and Karen Dundon.

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan. She is a teacher.

The groom graduated from the University of Michigan and is a graduate student in U of M's MBA program.

The couple traveled to Jamaica. They live in Ann Arbor.

Dufrin-Hershey

Isabel Maria Dufrin of Williamston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Adolfo Chipoco of Grand Ledge and Dr. Frank H. Bunker of Paw Paw, married Joseph Raymond Hershey, son

of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Hershey of the City of Grosse Pointe on June 17, 1995, at the People's Church in East Lansing.

The Rev. John Folkers officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Kellogg Center.

The bride wore an ivory silk gown that featured a lace bodice. She carried a bouquet of ivory and peach-colored roses and alstroemeria.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Myrtelisa Bunker-Schumacher of East Lansing.

The flowergirl was Jennie Mirabez Bunker-Schumacher of East Lansing.

The best man was the groom's father, Dr. Ernest A. Hershey.

Ushers were the bride's brother, Frank Joseph Bunker, and Kevin Vincent Bunker-Schumacher.

Readers were the groom's sister, Patricia Hershey, and the bride's father, Dr. Adolfo Chi-



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raymond Hershey

poco. The groom graduated from Michigan State University. He works for Pilot Industries.

The couple honeymooned in San Francisco. They live in Williamston.

Engagements

Moore-Sine

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moore of Port Huron have an-



Dean J. Sine and Susan A. Moore

ounced the engagement of their daughter, Susan A. Moore, to Dean J. Sine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Sine of Grosse Pointe Farms. A December wedding is planned.

Moore earned a bachelor of arts degree from Albion College. She is a graduate student at Wayne State University, working on a master of arts degree in teaching.

Sine earned a bachelor of arts degree from Hillsdale Col-

lege. He is a real estate sales associate with Sine Realty Co.



Helen Markus and James John Senos

Markus-Senos

Mary and John Sobieski of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen A. Markus, to James John Senos, son of Mary and Pete Travis of Kensington, Md., and the late John J. Senos. Markus is also the daughter of the late Anthony J. Markus. A November wedding is planned.

Markus graduated from the

University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in English, and from Pennsylvania University with a master of science degree in training and development. She is a training consultant with ADT Data Systems.

Senos earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering from West Virginia University. He is an industrial engineer with AMP Inc.

Bellanca-Lucas

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bellanca Jr. of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sella Bellanca, to Douglas Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lucas of Grosse Pointe Park. A June wedding is planned.

Bellanca graduated from the University of North Carolina. She works in the media planning group at D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles of Bloomfield Hills.

Lucas graduated from the University of Michigan. He is an associate consultant with Deloitte & Touche Consulting Group in Washington, D.C.



Douglas Lucas and Sella Bellanca

What Will You Wear To The War?
Put on a new wardrobe! Eph. 6:10-18

MINI FALL RETREAT
SAT., OCT. 28, 1995
8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

featuring guest speaker, Rev. John W. Saleska
at
CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
20338 Mack Ave. • 884-5090
Reg. Fee \$8.00/Couples \$15.00 Limited Seating
Register Early — Deadline Oct. 16th
—Child Care Not Available—

RABBI SHERWIN WINE

Thurs., Oct. 26
7:30 p.m. Rabbi Wine will review his revised book
"JUDAISM BEYOND GOD"

Thurs., Nov. 9-16
7:30 p.m. Rabbi Wine will review his new book
"STAYING SANE IN A CRAZY WORLD"

\$25 for Series \$10 one Session

GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN CHURCH
17150 MAUMEE • 881-0420 • Free lighted parking behind church

New Arrivals

Jack Ara Googasian

Steve and Mary Beth Googasian of Bloomfield Hills are the parents of a son, Jack Ara Googasian, born Sept. 13, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Sharon Amluxen of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are George and Phyllis Googasian of Oakland.



Michael Gregory Bidigare

Gregory Harvey and Cecilia Bidigare of Beavercreek, Ohio, are the parents of a son, Michael Gregory Bidigare, born Sept. 3, 1995. Maternal grandparents are James and Lucille Bidigare of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Carolyn Harvey of Dearborn.



Anne Elizabeth Smith

Rodger and Caroline Smith of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Anne Elizabeth Smith, born Aug. 27, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Messing of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Smith of Harper Woods.



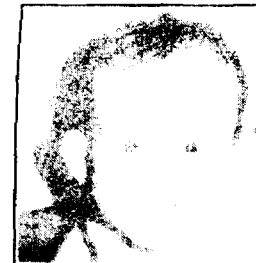
Christina Sue Tech

Karl and Cynthia Tech of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Christina Sue Tech, born Sept. 16, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Niswonger of Ann Arbor. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kurt O. Tech of Grosse Pointe Shores.



Gregory Luke Gudziak

Dr. and Mrs. Marko Gudziak of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Gregory Luke Gudziak, born Sept. 21, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Vsevolod Kohutiak of Haverford, Pa. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Gudziak of Syracuse, N.Y. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Johanna Hozzowski of Kerhonkson, N.Y., and Michajlo Szypula of Woodside, N.Y.



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

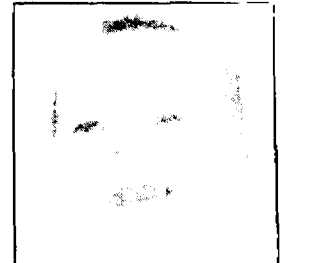
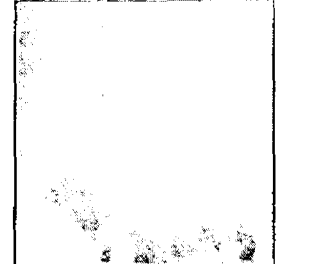
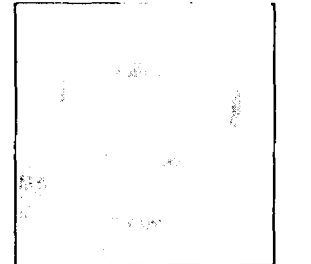
Child's Name (First & Last) _____

Parents' Name (First & Last) _____

Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____

Signature _____ # _____ Exp. Date _____

Thank you... and please return no later than December 22nd, 1995
December birth photos accepted until January 6, 1996



Mouth injuries

By Kevin D. Prush, D.D.S.
Totte, Hart & Associates

'Tis the season when kids are putting on sweatshirts and enjoying rollerblading, skateboarding, football and basketball. 'Tis also a potential setting for mouth injuries.

If you keep your cool, you can minimize the damage. What happens when your child runs into the house with a chipped or fractured tooth? What if the tooth has been knocked out altogether? Here are a few basic rules if this type of dental injury should occur.



Kevin D. Prush, D.D.S.

First, look at the child's teeth closely. If a tooth is fractured or chipped, check for pieces which may have become imbedded in the lip, cheek or tongue. Remove the pieces only if they are on the surface. Otherwise, make note of their location, place an ice pack on the swollen tissue and take your child to your dentist.

The dentist will likely take an X-ray of the area to help assess damage to the tooth and surrounding gum and bone. If the tooth seems intact (not knocked loose), your dentist may repair the chip with a bonded or tooth-colored filling material. Larger chips may require a full crown to repair. Your dentist can best advise you concerning the type of crown and when it should be done.

If the tooth has been loosened or moved by the injury, your dentist may reposition the tooth and sometimes splint it to the surrounding teeth to help stabilize it during healing. When a tooth has sustained this type of trauma, it will sometimes turn color, to a grayish or brownish tone. This will occur if the nerve tissue is dying, and your dentist should see the child immediately.

Every parent's nightmare is that their child's tooth will get knocked out during an accident. We have all seen professional hockey players with one or more missing front teeth. If this happens to your child, don't panic. If you can find the tooth within a few minutes of the accident, try to gently place the tooth back in the socket. Rush the child to your dentist. If you or the child cannot place the tooth into the socket, have the child hold the tooth in his mouth or place the tooth in milk. Again, see your dentist immediately.

Many times the dentist can re-implant the tooth into its proper position and the tooth can be saved. Timely treatment is important.

Prevention is the key to avoiding accidents. Make sure your child wears an athletic mouthguard when playing contact sports. This simple device can prevent damage to teeth and other supporting mouth tissues. Your dentist can make a custom-fitted mouthguard that will not only protect those pearly-whites but can also be designed in many fashionable colors.

As a parent, you simply can't protect your child from some accidents. But you can follow these safety rules: make sure your child wears a protective mouthguard, and if there is a mouth injury, don't panic — follow the above guidelines — and see your family dentist as soon as possible.

Kevin D. Prush, D.D.S., practices dentistry with Totte, Hart & Associates in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Cardiac Risk Modifying Clinic seeks women for heart study

When it comes to body shape, do you look more like an apple or a pear? The answer to that question could be a key in determining if you are more prone to developing heart disease.

The St. John Cardiac Risk Modifying Clinic, located at the Masonic Medical Center, 21099 Masonic in St. Clair Shores, is looking for women 18 or older to take part in a study to determine how waist-to-hip ratio in women is more predictive of heart disease in whites than in blacks.

"Previous studies have shown that body shape may be more predictive of who develops heart disease than being overweight," said Dr. Benjamin Diaczok, director of the clinic and principal investigator of the study at St. John Health System. St. John is one of 12 centers in the state participating in the study. Approximately 600 participants are being sought for the multi-center trial.

"We are looking specifically at the African American population because smaller studies done previously did not confirm that among that group body shape was a predisposing factor in the development of heart disease," Diaczok said.

Only one office visit is required to take part in the study. Participants will receive a free cholesterol screening and will be able to discuss their risk of future heart disease at the end of the office visit. Blood will also be analyzed at the midwest regional Centers for Disease Control (CDC) laboratory. Results of the study will

be available in six to nine months.

Women who are pregnant or are currently taking a beta blocker, lipid-lowering agent, or thiazide diuretic are not eligible for the study.

For more information, call (810) 296-8179.



Grief support group will meet

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's monthly grief support group will explore life as a widow/widower from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19.

The monthly support sessions are co-sponsored with Verheyden funeral directors and facilitated by Elizabeth McCormick, aftercare coordinator at Verheyden's.

The complimentary sessions are intended to educate and support, with professional guidance offered for specific topics. All are welcome to attend one or more sessions. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Women to learn about Conference

The Oct. 17 gathering of Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will feature Evelyn Gehres, who attended the recent World Conference of Women in Beijing. Active in the presbytery of Detroit, Evelyn attended as one of the representatives of the Presbyterian Peace-making Program and the Women's Ministries Program.

Women of Grosse Pointe Woods and Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Churches have been invited to share the 10 a.m. program. A luncheon will follow. Reservations for luncheon should be made at the church at 16 Lakeshore in the Farms by Friday, Oct. 13.

Lutheran women plan luncheon

The women of St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, will host a taste-testing luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, to kick off the creation of their 125th anniversary cookbook.

Church members and their guests are urged to bring their favorite tried-and-true recipes. The menu will be sample recipes to be considered for the cookbook.

Co-ordinator of the cookbook committee, Sandy Brown of Grosse Pointe Farms, will award a prize to the person submitting the best name for the cookbook.

Grosse Pointe resident is elected president of Sisters of Bon Secours in United States

The Sisters of Bon Secours in the United States have announced the election of Sister Anne Marie Mack as president.

Mack is vice president of mission and president of the board of directors at Bon Secours of Michigan Healthcare System and has served for 19 years. She will begin her new leadership duties at the end of November.

In her capacity as president, Mack will oversee the work of the leadership team, which is responsible for the ministry and administration of the Sisters of Bon Secours throughout the nation. She will be joined on the leadership team by Sisters Patricia Eck, Nancy

Glynn, Rose Marie Jasinski and Alice Talone.

"Bon Secours of Michigan extends its sincere congratulations to Sister Anne Marie for this special honor. She is well suited for the position," said Bon Secours chief executive officer Henry DeVries Jr. "Sister Anne Marie has worked tirelessly for Bon Secours Hospital and the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center since arriving in Michigan in 1976. Her accomplishments are numerous, but certainly none is more important than the leadership and compassion she displays daily at Bon Secours and in our community. She will be sorely missed."

"I believe my role here has been one of presence and support, working with our board members, co-workers and physicians to create an atmosphere of compassionate care," Mack said.

A nurse by training, Mack earned her bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of Delaware and her master's degree in nursing from Wayne State University. She serves on numerous boards of directors, including the Bon Secours Health System corporate board, Hospice of Southeastern Michigan and AIDS Consortium of Southeastern Michigan. She also is a past member of World Medical Relief in Detroit.

Low cost examinations available on National Mammography Day

In honor of National Mammography day, low cost mammograms are being offered to women, especially those who may have deferred their mammograms because of cost.

The low cost mammograms may be obtained on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at Grosse Pointe Physicians X-ray Center, 21003 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The center is approved by the FDA and accredited by the American College of Radiology, said Dr. A. Christine Watt, a member of Eastpointe Radiologists and the director of mam-

mography at Grosse Pointe Physicians X-ray Center.

One in nine women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. Early detection is the key to survival. Mammography done in conjunction with physical breast examinations provides the best method for diagnosis of early breast cancer, she added.

Patients need a referral from their physicians to have a mammogram performed. Payments may be made by cash or check. For more information, call (313) 881-0411.

Diabetics needed for clinical study

The clinical research program of Harper Hospital and Wayne State University is looking for patients who have diabetes to take part in a clinical study. Participants must be between 22 and 70 years of age, male or female, and must have had diabetes for at least seven years.

Participants may be eligible to receive free medical evaluation and testing while participating in the study. For more information, call Barbara Lloyd at (313) 745-8989 or (313) 745-8080.

Great Women



She devoted a lifetime to looking out for people.

After her father suffered a debilitating stroke, Ida Lewis chose to assume his responsibilities as a lighthouse keeper. During her 54 years of service, she was a heroine many times over, saving capsized sailors, marooned passersby and three shepherds (and one sheep). She made her last rescue at the age of sixty-four. Lewis received many honors during her lifetime, including an award from the Carnegie Hero Fund in 1906 and a gold medal from the American Cross of Honor Society.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

MAMMOGRAPHY CAN SAVE LIVES.

Come discover your best defense against breast cancer at Bon Secours Hospital's free Focus: Women Breast Health Series, on Monday evenings, October 16, 23 and 30, from 7-9 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive.

- **October 16: Mammography Can Save Lives**
Vito Casano, M.D., Bon Secours Radiologist
- **October 23: Low-Fat Diet and Cancer Prevention**
Robbin Dundy, R.D., Bon Secours Dietician
- **October 30: Helping Women Cope**
Sheryl Hogan & Gale McEntee, founders of Women's Alliance Toward Complete Healing, Breast Cancer Support Group

So call your best friend and make plans to educate yourselves, together. For life. To register, please call Bon Secours Women's HealthCare, 1-810-779-7900.

BON SECOURS WOMEN'S HEALTHCARE
468 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230

Progressive medicine with the human touch

© 1995 BON SECOURS OF MICHIGAN HEALTHCARE SYSTEM

Rackham choir seeks members

Rackham Symphony Choir, the Detroit-area's oldest choral organization devoted to the classics, has a new rehearsal location, a new guest director, a new assistant director and a new resolve to continue toward the 50th year in 1998 despite the elimination of state support.

After 47 years, Rackham has moved to Wayne State University's Cultural Center base for the new location at St. John's Church in Royal Oak.

The new guest director is Grosse Pointe resident Suzanne Acton, assistant director of music and choral master for Michigan Opera Theatre. She also is director of MOT's Young Artist Program and director of music at Central Woodward Christian Church in Troy. She has been choral master or conductor for numerous opera companies and symphony orchestras throughout the country.

Rackham Symphony Choir's season will include performances of Handel's "Messiah," Mozart's "Requiem," and a cabaret program.

The choir will hold auditions through this fall at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at St. John's Episcopal Church, 11 Mile at Woodward in Royal Oak.

To schedule an audition, call Rackham at 313-323-3514.

Auditions will be held for all voices — soprano, alto, tenor and bass — with evaluations of range, tone quality and music reading ability.

St. John's Episcopal Church is one mile north of the Detroit Zoo and the Woodward exit of I-696.

It's magic

Enjoy a magic show and class Thursday, Oct. 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Professional magician Gordon Russ presents a 45-minute performance, then shares some of his secrets. You'll dazzle friends and family with the entertaining sleight of hand you learn.

Program fee is \$12 per person including supplies that you take home. "It's Magic" is designed to appeal to high school age and adult audiences. Call (313) 881-7511.

American series gets excellent addition

As music director Neeme Jarvi and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra continue issuing CDs of the greatest music by American composers, a library of performances is being created that is a growing treasure for present and future music lovers.

What is taking shape is a comprehensive presentation of the impressive body of serious American music by such diverse figures as the 19th century woman composer Amy Beach and the great jazz exponent Duke Ellington.

Now, for the first time, the average enthusiast of serious music can listen to and recognize the growth and trends in American music as it was first established with the disciplines and styles of Europe and then grew, with impressive conviction, into a range of styles and forms that are uniquely American. And these performances boast uniformly the combined vitality and superb technical quality for which Jarvi and the DSO have won worldwide recognition, for these CDs are best-sellers everywhere.

Michigan musicians show talent

By John Guinn
Special Writer

Want proof that classical music is thriving in Michigan? Check out these five recent compact disc releases, all featuring music generated by people with roots in our state.

• **Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Neeme Jarvi Conducting**

Smetana: "Ma Vlast" (Chandos CHAN-9366)

Rating: Five (out of five)
Comment: This 72-minute compact disc, devoted to Czech composer Bedrich Smetana's famous cycle of six symphonic poems inspired by his native land, is one of the finest of the 17 CDs Jarvi and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra have produced to date.

Smetana's soulful, gutsy music is ready-made for the

DSO REPORT



By Alex Suczec



The newly released Volume 8 of the American Series (Chan 9390) from Chandos makes two important additions to the collection.

Symphony No. 2 by Charles Ives is a synthesis of the composer's favorite ideas and some of his most treasured musical resources — the songs, concert pieces and melodies that were mainstream American music in his early life before 1900.

It is a pleasant diversion, in fact, while listening, to try to identify quotes from the songs of Stephen Foster, "Columbia the Gem of the

See DSO, page 10B

brash, direct playing style Jarvi has developed with the DSO. No less impressive is their attention to the more tender moments in this marvelous cycle.

The evergreen "Moldau" receives an especially fresh and honest reading here, but the other five, while less known, are no less worthwhile in these highly committed readings.

• **Louis Nagel, pianist**
"Four Centuries of Bach" (SKR Classical) (To order, call 1-313-994-8031)

Rating: Four
Comment: Louis Nagel, who has been teaching at the University of Michigan since 1969, is one of the most valuable pianists in the area. Not only is he a fine performer, he also knows how to create inventive programs that provide sometimes startling insights.

That's the case with this 60-minute CD, in which Nagel has gathered together keyboard music by Johann

See CDs, page 10B



Carol La Chiusa, left, president of the Grosse Pointe Arts Council, gives thumbs up to a \$1,500 donation made by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association to the GPAC. The money was raised at the GPAA's 38th annual fall fair held Sept. 9-10. With La Chiusa is GPAA president Isabelle Goosen.

Groups unite for first fundraiser

You are invited to an English garden "theater" party on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 5:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

It will be the first major fundraiser of the Grosse Pointe Arts Council.



La Chiusa

To set the stage, the Crystal Ballroom will be festooned in floral bouquets from the Secret Garden florist shop in Grosse Pointe Woods; there will be garden paintings by our local artists on display. The Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc. will feature floral displays also. To enhance the mood, Lisa Johnson will play the harp while wine and hors d'oeuvres are served. Door prizes will be given away.

At 7 p.m., the curtain will rise on the premiere performance of the magical play, "The Secret Garden," presented by the Grosse Pointe Theatre. A brother and sister team from Grosse Pointe who have acted throughout

the country will play the leading children's roles. The play is directed by Lois Bender, who is also director of the Windsor Light Opera.

Tickets for the evening are \$25, available at the Secret Garden flower shop, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, or by calling Carol Sinclair at (313) 886-8468. Now is your chance to show your support of the many talented art groups in Grosse Pointe — and have fun doing it.

Who are, and what is the Grosse Pointe Arts Council? We are often asked, since we are a recently formed group. We represent many art forms and want the Grosse Pointe Arts Council to be the catalyst; making Grosse Pointe a recognized "arts" community of Michigan. We want to be the "link" between the arts.

We are a small group with a big dream. A dream similar to the "one little candle" saying. Often, a cultural group is not recognized because it is small — just one little candle. But if every small group puts all its candles together, the fire can burn brightly and Grosse Pointe would be recognized

for all of its many talents throughout Michigan.

I'd like to remind you of a concert preceding our party by the Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Society at 2:30 p.m., also in the Crystal Ballroom. Larry LaGore will direct.

Also, we will sponsor Pierre Bittar, a Salon Des Artiste Francais gold medal winner, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, on Saturday, Nov. 11. He will discuss his approach to "plein aire" oil painting in the morning, and critique the works of advanced artists in the afternoon. Call Bunny Homan at (313) 881-9085 for more information.

In order to make Grosse Pointe a richer and warmer place to live, we need your support. We welcome all organizations, individuals, and businesses to join us in this endeavor. If you would like to join our group, attend our meetings, or just support us financially, please call me at (313) 885-2368, or call Bunny Homan at (313) 881-9085.

We want to hear from you. Carol La Chiusa is the president of the Grosse Pointe Arts Council.

Her column runs once a month.

Our town's artists make up a large part of Our Town's show

Six Grosse Pointe artists are featured in the 10th anniversary Our Town show Oct. 18-22 at The Community House in Birmingham.

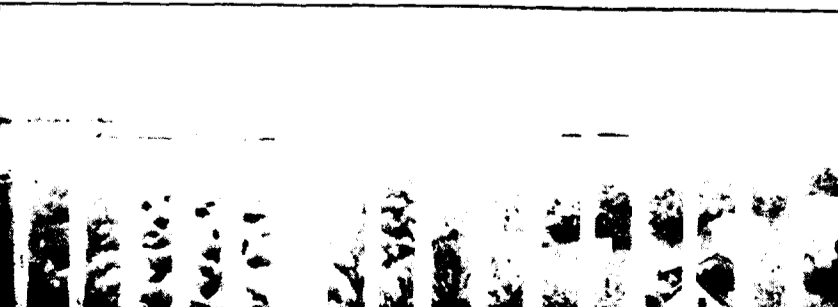
The 152 artists in the show were selected from the 338 who applied, including internationally esteemed sculptor Marshall Fredericks. The show includes work in all media — batik, bronze, clay, metal and wood sculpture, ceramics, fibers, painted furniture, sterling silver jewelry and more. The exhibit was juried by Samuel Sachs II, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The exhibition will include \$10,000 in prize money donated by Franklin Bank.

Grosse Pointe artists included in the show are Edna Bakewicz, Michael Derbyshire, Carol Luc, Nancy Proffit, Bette Prudden and Virginia Sendelbach.

Bakewicz, born in Detroit, is a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. She graduated in 1941 from Cass Tech as an art major and holds a degree from Wayne State University in painting and a master of arts, also from Wayne State.

She has studied in Italy and at the Center for Creative Studies. She is a member of the Detroit Society of Women Paint-



Some of the artwork by Grosse Pointers in the 1995 Our Town exhibit is, clockwise from lower left, "View from the Blue Water Bridge," by Edna Bakewicz; "Megan" by Nancy Proffit and "Second Time," by Michael Derbyshire.

ers, the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the Michigan Water Color Society.

Derbyshire, born in Detroit and now also of Grosse Pointe Woods, is essentially a self-taught artist. He became seriously interested in painting while in his early twenties. He spends part of each year in Maine, which has provided the subject matter for many of his paintings, most of which are water colors.

Luc holds a master of fine arts degree in painting from Northern Illinois University and a master of arts degree in painting from Wayne State University. She exhibits extensively and has won several state-wide and national awards.

Proffit studied drawing and painting at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit and figure and portrait work with nationally known artists Daniel Greene, Charles Reid and Carol Wald. She exhibits widely throughout Michigan and Ontario, including winning a best in show honor at the 1995 Michigan State Fair. She is a member of the Michigan Water Color Society, the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors and the Grosse Pointe

See OUR TOWN, page 10B

The Barriers, America's coastal treasure

At this time of year, when the leaves turn colors and football again occupies our weekends, we begin thinking about putting away the golf clubs and getting out the skis and skates. But there is a part of America that comes into its own at just this time: the coastal islands that lie off the shores of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

These barrier islands are best known for their lovely beaches, exceptional wildlife habitats and great golf courses. Tennis also flourishes. Both of these sports take advantage of the temperate winter (even in the depths of winter, daytime temps rarely dip below 60 degrees).

These islands are primarily of two kinds, either they are somewhat heavily developed (either with one resort or several), like Hilton Head, or they are still a bit rustic, like Pawleys Island. By doing a bit of research, you are certain to find an island to fit your vacation needs.

This string of islands runs all the way from Kiawah, near the border of North and South Carolina, to Hutchinson Island, which is midway down the eastern coast of Florida.

South Carolina Islands

Just outside of Charleston, widely regarded as one of the most beautiful and historic cities in America, are several island communities.

Isle of Palms is a unique vacation and residential beach community that lies just 10 miles north of the city. It is bordered by the Atlantic Ocean, the Intracoastal Waterway and pristine saltwater marshes. There is an array of accommodations and a commercial district large enough to satisfy most visitor needs. Wild Dunes Resort is located at the northern end of the island and offers two Tom Fazio golf courses and

TRAVEL TRENDS



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

good tennis facilities.

Kiawah Island is a private residential resort community that lies 21 miles south of Charleston. Nestled between 10 miles of beach and the Kiawah River, this lush sea island has four championship golf courses designed by Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Tom Fazio and Pete Dye. The most celebrated is the Ocean Course, site of the 1991 Ryder Cup. Kiawah offers 10 miles of beach, many more miles of bike paths, and an extensive children's program for all ages 3-11 called "Kamp Kiawah." Accommodations are available at the 150-room Kiawah Island Inn or in privately owned condos, homes and villas.

Seabrook Island is an exclusive, private, residential sea island located 22 miles south of Charleston and is totally controlled by its property owners. The Seabrook Island Resort has two golf courses, a tennis complex, a marina and an equestrian center which features horseback riding along trails and through the surf. Private homes and villas are available for rental.

Further South is perhaps the best known of all the coastal islands, Hilton Head. In actuality, Hilton Head is the second largest barrier island on the East Coast of the United States. The 42-square-mile island offers a wide array of resorts and hotels. Many golfers consider Hilton Head America's No. 1 golf destination, as there are 21 world-class courses on the island and another 17 within an hour's drive.

Non-golfers will appreciate its 12-mile stretch of glistening sand beach and there are all sorts of excellent tennis facilities (more than 300 courts). If

shopping and spas are more to your liking, there are plenty available with 30 different shopping areas. There are also a number of historical sites; a short boat ride away, on Dafuskie Island, visitors can explore the Gullah culture made famous by Pat Conroy in his novel, "The Water is Wide."

If your pocketbook is limited and your tastes simpler, there are other Carolina islands you might consider, including Pawley's Island, between Myrtle Beach and Charleston, and Fripp Island and Harbor Island, both of which are just north of Hilton Head.

Georgia Islands

Georgia likes to call its barrier the "Golden Isles." I suspect that the foliage is just as green as that on the South Carolina islands, but that's marketing, I guess. Here the islands, four of them, are clustered together near the mainland city of Brunswick.

The best-known of these is the southernmost, Jekyll Island. Its history began in 1886 when the island was purchased by a group of wealthy families as a private retreat. By the 1900's the Jekyll Island Club membership included Rockefellers, Morgans, Cranes and Goulds and represented over one-sixth of the world's wealth. The club closed in 1942 and Jekyll was purchased by the state of Georgia in 1947. This luxurious background gives Jekyll an historic district that is quite unlike that on any other island and it is well worth exploring by tram tour. Many opulent mansions still dot the island.

However, folks like us primarily go to Jekyll for the usual reasons: beach and golf. The island boasts 63 holes, all public, plus numerous other recreational activities. Prices can be quite reasonable here; there's even a campground.

St. Simons Island is the largest of the Golden Isles and has a fascinating history of its own, from the time it was called San Simeon by 16th-century Spanish explorers. Georgia's first military outpost was here (1736) and once the island was

See TRAVEL, page 11B



Board members

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra announced its board for the 1995-96 season, including five new directors. They are, standing from left, new members Louis W. Mueller and Charles R. Rutherford, Catherine Weyhing, Laurie Strachan, Florence Seltzer, Pamela Francis and Clyde Sutton III. Seated from left are Janet Drolshagen, Lawrence LaGore, new member Peggy Gillis Ayalp, and Audrey Jennings. Not shown are Edward Higbie, Connie Griffith, Jamie Ann Dabrowski, Edward Diedo, Martha Fordon and new members Regina Gersch and Mahie Skaff.

Detroit Chamber Winds feature Michigan composers

Detroit Chamber Winds has announced its 14th anniversary season of concerts.

Highlights include performances of important works by Michigan composers in each concert and a performance with the extraordinary Eisenhower Dance Ensemble.

The season will open with "Brassissimo!" on Nov. 3 at the Lila Jones-Johnson Theatre. The 8 p.m. performance will include brass arrangements of selections from Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story" and Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3," and features a work by Pulitzer Prize-winning composer William Bolcom of the University of Michigan. The Jones-Johnson Theatre is located on the Royal Oak Campus of Oakland Community College, at Main and Lincoln.

The spotlight will be on Eastern Michigan University composer Anthony Iannaccone's

"Toccata Fanfares" when the brass ensemble continues its popular "Holiday Brass" concerts, playing at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Dec. 3 and at Christ Church Cranbrook on Dec. 10. Both performances begin at 3 p.m. and will feature seasonal favorites as well as works by Rutter, Clarke, Telemann and Gabrieli.

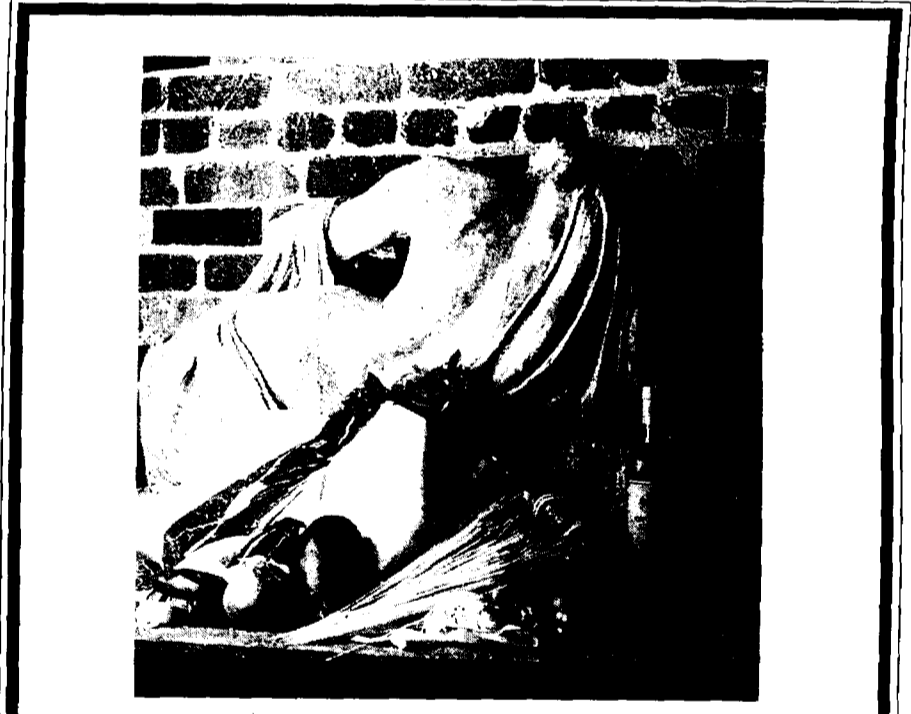
On Feb. 25, music lovers can enjoy "Mozart and More" with a 4 p.m. performance at Christ Church Cranbrook. In addition to Mozart's Serenade No. 10, the concert will include a world premiere by Indiana University composer David Dzubay, and "Abiding Passions" by William Albright from the University of Michigan.

Detroit Chamber Winds collaborates with the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble for "Interims: Past and Present" at the Macomb Center for the Performing

Arts on April 19 at 8 p.m. The concert features a work by Wayne State professor James Hartway and an assortment of other composers and choreographers.

The subscription season concludes on May 11, when the ensemble's "DCW Chamber Players" performs a work by yet another Pulitzer Prize honoree, distinguished composer Leslie Bassett. His "Five Pieces for String Quartet" will be presented along with works by Dvorak, Mozart, and others. The concert will take place at Birmingham Unitarian Church's new sanctuary on Woodward and Lone Pine at 8 p.m.

Season tickets are \$65, and student/senior subscriptions are available at \$55. All tickets may be purchased by calling (810) 362-2622.



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Offer Expires October 29, 1995



DSO

From page 8B

Ocean." "Turkey in the Straw." "Beethoven's Fifth," Wagner's "Die Walkure," or "Bringin' in the Sheaves."

But don't be distracted by the game. This is probably the finest available display of lives' originality. It so startled his professor of composition at Yale and was so far ahead of its time (lives

stopped composing in 1921) that he had to wait for Leonard Bernstein to give this symphony its first full performance in 1951.

Equally significant is Symphony No. 2 by Paul Creston who also evolved his own style from his roots in an Italian immigrant family, playing theatre organ for silent pictures and American church music in the early 20th century. His treatment

of rhythm is one of his trademarks and is subtly, but well brought out in this performance. As with the lives, the performance is stunning and another jewel in the crown of CDs by our orchestra.

For Orchestra Hall regulars, this new CD is on sale at the hall's Music Box Boutique. It is also at good record stores.

DCs

From page 8B

Sebastian Bach and five other composers from the 17th through the 20th centuries. The common thread is that each of the composers — Frescobaldi, Fischer, Mendelssohn, Hindemith and Shostakovich — owes some kind of debt to Bach.

Performing on a Yamaha, Nagel elucidates the common bond that ties these composers together. Happily, his playing style pays no homage to the so-called authenticity movement; instead, he offers the fresh, welcome revelations of a highly gifted late-20th-century pianist.

• **Ralph Votapek, pianist**

Schumann: C-Major Fantasy; Ravel: "Le Tombeau de Couperin," Prokofiev: Piano Sonata No. 5; Piazzola: "Retrato de Alfredo Gobbi" (Tango); (Audio Arts AA-9401) (To order, call 1-517-332-8084)

Rating: Four
Comment: Ralph Votapek, who teaches on the East Lansing campus of Michigan State University, is one of the most underrated pianists of his generation. In 1962 he was gold medalist in the first Van Cliburn International Competition, but he has never achieved the fame his talent would seem to deserve.

That talent is clearly evi-

dent on this 70-minute CD, recorded in MSU's Wharton Center in August 1994. He's not afraid to dig out the heady emotional content of Schumann's sprawling "Fantasy," and for the most part serves up the proper amount of elegance for Ravel's refined Suite.

There are times in Prokofiev's slender sonata when note-spinning replaces perceptive playing, but that's more the fault of the composer than the pianist. Overall, these are extremely worthwhile performances.

• **Stanley Hollingsworth, composer**

Hollingsworth: Sonata for Oboe and Piano; oboist Wayne Rapier, pianist Martin Amlin (Boston Records BR-1013CD) (Available locally at Harmony House outlets)

Rating: Four
Comment: Recently retired from the faculty of Rochester's Oakland University, Stanley Hollingsworth is noted for writing contemporary music that is both witty and accessible.

His oboe sonata, composed in 1949, is typical. Cast in three short movements, it contains endearing melodies (especially the first movement's secondary theme), catchy rhythms and an overall optimism that is not often found in contemporary

music.
Wayne Rapier, who has been associate principal oboist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra since 1970, plays the solo part expertly, ably partnered by pianist Amlin. The 59-minute CD also includes music for oboe by Saint-Saens, Bach, Vaughan-Williams, Piston and Goossens.

• **Todd Levin, composer**
Levin: "DeLuxe," mezzo-soprano Mary Nessinger, vocalist Todd Levin, London Symphony Orchestra, David Alan Miller conducting (Deutsche Grammophon 445-847-2)

Rating: Zero
Todd Levin, born in Detroit in 1961, studied composition at the University of Michigan and while there composed some incidental music for student theater productions.

"DeLuxe" is a meaningless mish-mash of adolescent posturing, a cheap imitation of the sort of music-as-social-commentary done so much better some 25 years ago by John Carigliano and David Hess in "The Naked Car-men."

Any authentic compositional talent Levin may have is not evident here. Like so many of his generation, the main impression he makes is that he needs to grow up.

GP Adventure film depicts two RA voyages

The Grosse Pointe Adventure Series presents the film chronicle of explorer-scientist Thor Heyerdahl's trans-Atlantic voyages aboard the reed boats, Ra I and II, Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the War Memorial.

"The Epic Voyages of the RAs" will be shown at 8 p.m., following an optional 6:30 p.m. dinner in the Fries Ballroom. Narrating this saga is the film's creator and first mate aboard both voyages, Norman Baker. As the only American on either voyage, and the only experienced sailor in the crew, Baker also served as navigator and radioman. His courage and skill are frequently mentioned in Heyerdahl's best-selling book, "The RA Expeditions."

In the film, Baker documents the expeditions from the research, planning and building of the two RAs to the perils, hardships and high adventure of the actual voyages. He describes the scientific discoveries, including environmental and ecological findings, and lends support to Heyerdahl's theory that men from the Medi-



The RA under sail from Norman Baker's "The Epic Voyages of Ra I and II."

terranean area could have sailed to the Americas in similar boats.

The Grosse Pointe Adventure Series of monthly travelogues is co-sponsored by the War Memorial and Bon Secours Hospital. The complete Adventure Series evening includes dinner and film. October's

menu is French onion soup, seasonal salad, chicken kabob with rice pilaf, asparagus and lemon ice.

Tickets for the complete evening are \$20.25. Dinner reservations must be made by Monday, Oct. 16 at 9 p.m. Film only tickets are \$5.25. Call (313) 881-7511.

Our Town

From page 8B

Artist's Association. Prudden is also well-known locally, although she received her education at the Kansas City Art Institute in Kansas City, Mo. She also studied with Daniel Greene, Albert Handel and Carol Wald. She is a member of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors, the Michigan Water Color Society, the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the Scarab Club. She is a frequent prizewinner and has her work in several corporate collections.

Sendelbach, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is a sculptor who works in clay, plaster, wax and other mediums. She has studied with Janice Trimpe at the Center for Creative Studies and with

Frank Varga. She has won many awards, including second place and honorable mention at the Michigan State Fair this year. Although she has loved art all her life, she only took up sculpture after her children were grown.

The exhibition officially opens at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, when benefactors (\$175 a ticket) have a gala opening reception at The Community House. Friends of Our Town (at \$100 a ticket) are invited to attend at 7 p.m.

Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Admission is free. For more information call (810) 644-5832.

—Ronald J. Bernas



Bette Prudden

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

VERY LOVING

Redhead, 51, 5'6", HW proportionate, N/S, social drinker, very witty, intelligent, blonde DWPF, 53, loves homemaking, family life, socializing, dancing, culture, politics. Seeking LTR with similar characteristics. #1224 (exp:11/2)

SENSATIONAL WOMAN

Slim, pretty, sensual, spiritual, witty, intelligent, blonde DWPF, 53, loves homemaking, family life, socializing, dancing, culture, politics. Seeking LTR with similar characteristics. #1193 (exp:10/26)

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"-6'4", who, like myself, is successful, articulate, sensual, honest. For the best rest of life. #1196 (exp:10/26)

LIKE I'M YOUR GAL

Attractive SWPF, 45, HW proportionate, hairdresser, homeowner, 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:10/26)

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:10/26)

INTELLIGENT

SWF, 30, 5'8", successful career, loves opera, travel, wine, conversation, seeks SWM, sophisticated, educated professional, kind-hearted, no children. #1058 (exp:10/26)

ONE-WOMAN MAN WANTED

Active, attractive DWPF, 40, 5'5" and fluffy, long blonde/green hair, enjoys skiing, aerobics, travel, nature, sharing time with my three teenager/friends. Seeking emotionally secure, N/S, energetic, employed SWM, for caring monogamous relationship. #1040 (exp:10/26)

ATTRACTIVE DWPF

Fun-loving, 41, 5'3", N/S, enjoys travel, driving out, movies, theater, quiet times, seeks same romantic, honest, humorous DM for companionship, maybe more. #1041 (exp:10/26)

A SPECIAL FRIEND

SBP lady, 40sh, 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:10/26)

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:10/26)

PRETTY WOMAN

DWPF, 53", 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:10/26)

SEEKING KING ARTHUR

Lady Guinevere 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:10/26)

FOND DU LAC/ DODGE COUNTY

Divorced white female, 54, enjoys riding, fishing, and dining out. Seeking divorced white male, 55-59. #1056 (exp:10/26)

JUST ME!

DWF, 34, tired of games. You be you, and I'll be me. Eating, Drinking, Talking, Laughing. Let's see what happens. #1023.

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03-i

CATEGORIES:
 Women Seeking Men Men Seeking Women Over 55

Abbreviations: M-Male F-Female B-Black W-White J-Jewish H-Hispanic A-Asian S-Single D-Divorced P-Professional C-Christian N/S-Non-Smoker

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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 assistant conductor Lan Shui, plays the music of Prokofiev live to the original Eisenstein film "Alexander Nevsky" Oct. 13-15 at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Call (313) 833-3700.

Ray Ferguson, organist for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and director of organ and church music at Wayne State University, will perform a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, at St. Joan of Arc church, 22412 Overlake. Tickets are \$5. Call (810) 777-3670.

Vocalist Sara Mason will perform from 8 to 11:30 p.m. at The Coffee Grinder, 98 Kercheval on the Hill. Admission is free. Call (313) 884-3238.

The Macomb Symphony Orchestra will present a concert called "Chinese Adventure -- A Silk Road Symphony" at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$12; \$10 for students or seniors. Call (810) 286-2045.

The Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra will perform a patriotic concert in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at Schaublin Auditorium, 21100 E. Eleven Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 776-1012.

Blue Nation will appear at the Foundry on Warren Avenue in Detroit in support of the group's new alternative-rock CD "Rise & Shine." Call (810) 262-6820.

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 Denome performs from 8 p.m. to midnight every Saturday at the Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Place in Detroit. Call (313) 567-4400.

ART

Posterity: A Gallery in the Village district of Grosse Pointe City presents the art of Janet Anderson, featuring her new watercolored 1995 Detroit skyline. Also on display are Anderson's complete collection including her pen and ink drawings of the Grosse Pointe area. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Call (313) 884-8105.

The Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, is presenting a show called "As I See It" by Steven Soltis. The show runs through Nov. 4. Call (313) 824-0700.

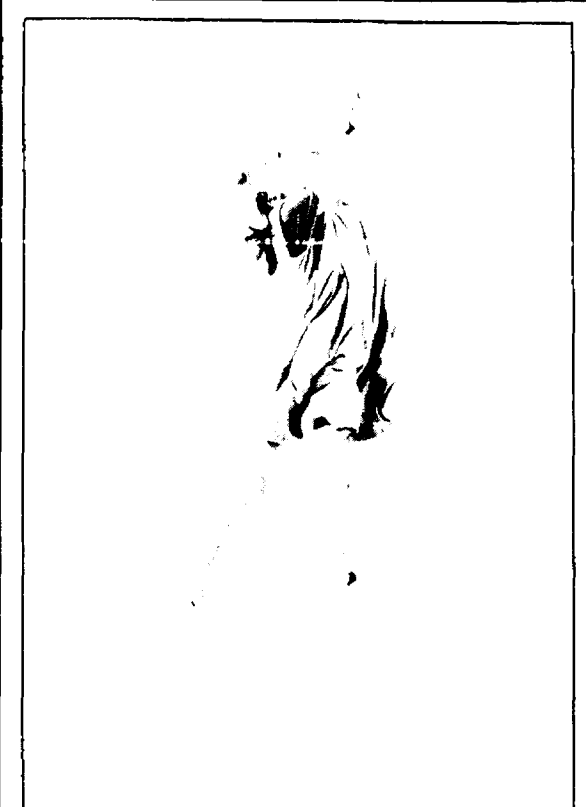
Mack Avenue Gallery, 18743 Mack in Detroit, will feature work by local artist Philip Krzeminski for the month of October. Original pastels spotlight scenes of Michigan. Call (313) 886-3030.

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 of Ukrainian mythology, legends and folklore drawings through Oct. 26. In the lounge gallery, Enrique van der Tuin-Esparza's exhibit runs through Oct. 31. Call (313) 831-1250.

"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.



The Eastpointe-based Dance Nonce concert will be Oct. 13-15 at the Millennium Theatre Center, 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. Sunday matinee is at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15 general, \$13 students and seniors with I.D. Group rates are available. For information call (810) 552-7000.

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 hosting "Through the Lens," a black and white photography

exhibit, through Oct. 27. Call (810) 469-8666.

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.

Monday, Oct. 16. Call (313) 833-2323.

HAPPENINGS

A fashion show and luncheon given by the Women's Civic League of St. Clair Shores will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, at the Gourmet House, 25255 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 776-6317.

The Eastpointe-based Dance Nonce concert series will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13-15 at the Millennium Theatre Center, 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive in Southfield. Tickets are \$15; \$13 for students and seniors. Call (810) 552-7000.

St. Joseph's Home for the Aged will hold a fall bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13 and Saturday, Oct. 14, at the home, 4800 Cadieux in Detroit. Call (313) 882-3800.

The Michigan Cichlid Association -- an organization dedicated to the cichlid, a tropical fish -- will hold its annual fall auction at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Mount Clemens Community Center 300 N. Groesbeck. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Call (810) 852-6108.

"Anatomy of a Mesopotamian City: The Mashkan-Shapir Project," a lecture about one of the most important cities in the ancient world, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward. Admission is free. Call (313) 833-7875.

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.

CINEMA

"The Music Room," Indian director Satyajit Ray's 1959 film about a musical festival, runs Oct. 13-15 at the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Also, "Playing the Part" a documentary about a lesbian trying to break the news to her parents. The film is part of the Monday Night Series and it runs at 7 p.m.

DO YOU...

want to be included in The MATCH box?

Then fill out this form and turn it in at 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Event _____

Date _____ Time _____

Place _____

Cost _____

Reservations & Questions? Call _____

Contact Person _____

Travel

From page 9B

dotted by antebellum plantations. Today it boasts 81 holes of golf and a wide selection of resorts.

Reached by causeway from St. Simons is Sea Island, an internationally acclaimed resort. Although much of the island is residential, social activity revolves around The Cloister, perennially honored as one of the world's great hotels. In addition to golf and tennis, this resort offers horseback riding, a gun club and fine dining.

Accessible only by boat, Little St. Simons Island is the northernmost of this cluster of islands and certainly the most secluded. It remains a family-owned private retreat that accepts only a limited number of guests (maximum 24).

Florida Islands
Moving on down the coast we reach Amelia Island in Florida, which has the distinction of being the only piece of land in the United States to have been under eight flags of domination. Once considered the

For more info

Information about the islands and resorts mentioned in this story can be obtained from the following places.

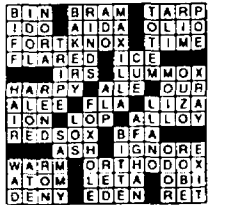
- Kiawah Island Resort, 12 Kiawah Beach Drive, Kiawah Island, SC 29455; (800) 654-2924.
- Seabrook Island Resort, 1002 Landfall Way, Seabrook Island, SC 29455; (803) 768-1000.
- Hilton Head Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 5647, Hilton Head, SC 29928; (800) 523-3373.
- Pawleys Island Business Association, P.O. Box 192, Pawleys Island, SC 29585; (800) 777-7705.
- Brunswick & the Golden Isles Visitors Bureau, 4 Glynn Ave., Brunswick, GA 31520; (800) 933-COAST.
- (Jekyll Island, Little St. Simons Island, Sea Island).
- The Cloister, Sea Island, GA 31561; (800) 732-4752.
- Amelia Island Plantation, P.O. Box 3000, Amelia Island, FL 32035-1307; (800) 874-6878.
- Indian River Plantation, 555 N.E. Ocean Blvd., Hutchinson Island, Stuart, FL 34996; (800) 947-2148.

"Queen City of Resorts," its Victorian heyday has been preserved in downtown Fernandina Beach which features 50 blocks on the National Register of Historic Places. The southern end of the island has world-class accommodations, including a Ritz-Carlton and the 1,250-acre Amelia Island Plantations (45 holes of golf), yet its harbor is still home to a thriving shrimping industry.

On down the coast, just outside of Stuart and above Palm Beach, is Hutchinson Island, home to Indian River Plantation Resort and Marina. This is a large resort, popular for meetings and conventions. It has a 77-slip marina. There are several smaller hotels and motels on the mainland. This area benefits from warmer weather in December and January. It offers a very complete children's program from May through September.

Cynthia Boal-Janssen's Travel Trends column runs every other week in this section.

Last week's puzzle solved



- ACROSS**
- 1 Batman's closetful
 - 6 Esprit de corps
 - 12 Outcast
 - 13 Handsome youth
 - 14 Matchless
 - 15 Unsay
 - 16 One of Lloyd's sons
 - 17 Libretto
 - 19 Mr. Jacocca
 - 20 Ms. Fitzgerald
 - 22 Cunning
 - 24 Key letter
 - 27 O.K. Corral bigwig
 - 29 Remark of understanding
 - 32 D.H. Lawrence novel
 - 35 Fork feature
 - 36 Low wagon
 - 37 Nippy
 - 38 Pussycat's co-passenger
 - 40 Bruins' sch.
 - 42 Driver's need: abbr.
 - 44 Pinnacle
 - 46 Hereditary factor
 - 50 Ferdinand's widow
 - 52 Sports jacket
 - 54 Poet Sidney
 - 55 Beat in a race
 - 56 Purpose
 - 57 Unscrupulous campaign

- DOWN**
- 1 Chaplin prop
 - 2 Sills
 - 3 selection
 - 4 imitation
 - 5 Seine stuff
 - 6 Pony or sheepdog
 - 7 "You Bet Your Life" host
 - 8 "Golden Boy" playwright
 - 9 Fabulous flier
 - 10 Queue
 - 11 Compass point
 - 12 Hangout for Andy Capp
 - 18 Tympanum
 - 21 Meadow
 - 23 Actress
 - 24 Ullmann
 - 25 Calif. hrs.
 - 26 polloi
 - 26 Guiltless or guiltless
 - 28 Do-nothing drugs
 - 30 History chapter
 - 31 Ernie sense
 - 33 Emulate
 - 34 "Thimble Theater" surname
 - 39 Burdened
 - 41 Playing marble
 - 42 Caron role
 - 43 Somalian supermodel
 - 45 Shopper's need
 - 47 Pound of verse
 - 48 Within arm's reach
 - 49 Compass point suffix
 - 51 Risk nasal growth?
 - 53 Abner's radio partner

Church of Today presents...

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Saturday Seminar, October 21, 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

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Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

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Now through October 31st

Amoena Gift with purchase of selected Amoena Breast form. Receive a FREE Amoena Natural Comfort (style 2115) post-mastectomy Brassiere during national Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Lingerie Department.

October 12th, 19th, 26th (Thursdays)

Breast cancer awareness month with Henry Ford/Cottage Hospital. Meet with a representative Thursday evening from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Lingerie Department.

October 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 21st (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 12th through October 21st
Christian Dior gift with any \$35.00 Christian Dior cosmetics purchase — while supplies last — Cosmetic Department.

October 14th (Saturday)

Christian Dior Fashion Jewelry Collection Show from 10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. Fashion Jewelry Department

October 14th (Saturday)

Bridal Event . . . Formal Fashion Show at 11:00 a.m. Join us from 11:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m. Bridal Salon.

October 14th (Saturday)

Crane Stationery Company representative Jamie Friend will be here to show the new computerized stationery ordering system between 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Stationery Department.

October 14th (Saturday)

Kids meet Lu Lu T clown between 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Complimentary balloon sculptures.

October 14 (Saturday)

ecco shoe computerize fit monitor demonstration. Meet a representative from ecco shoes from 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. Womens Shoe Department—main floor.

October 15th (Sunday)

Escada's exciting new fragrance "Acte 2" premieres today. Cosmetic Department.

October 16th (Monday)

Halcyon Days Demonstration Event from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. Fine Jewelry Salon.

Thursday Dinner Buffet

Join us every Thursday 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. St. Clair Room Restaurant.

BON-LOOT

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Ed Maliszewski
Carpeting

82nd Annual October SALE . . . New shipment has just arrived. Receive 25%—50% OFF ALL Oriental rugs — hurry in to the biggest SALE of the year! . . . at 21435 Mack Avenue. (810) 776-5510.

KISKA JEWELERS

Treat your sweetheart to something gold for Sweetest Day. Choose from our large selection of gold bracelets, earrings, chains, pendants and rings all in a variety of prices. . . at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill. (313) 885-5755.



Wild Birds Unlimited

During our Fall Birdseed Sale, stock up on seed at sale prices . . . and we'll store it for FREE! Buy your seed at the lowest price and pick it up as you need it. We think our seed storage customers are angels and to show that — we have a free stained glass angel if you place your seed on storage. Sale prices are good through October. Come see the experts at 20926 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods. Open 7 days. Parking in rear. (313) 881-1410.



Get ready for the ghosts and goblins that will be coming your way with Halloween decorations from Unique Office Supply and School Bell . . . at 26433 Harper, (810) 774-5270.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

If you are thinking about purchasing a diamond, visit edmund t. AHEE jewelers today. They have one of the finest collections of diamonds and diamond jewelry at terrific values. Let their graduate gemologists explain to you the 4 C's of diamond quality. Visit them at . . . 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours Monday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. except Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., (313) 886-4600.



Gifts

Just in time for cooler weather . . . we have a wide variety of floor mats. Plus, we're open on Sundays from noon till 5:00 . . . at 97 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 313-886-4341.



FALL COOKING CLASSES: Call now for your reservations.

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Each class is \$17.00 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. and includes all recipes and tasting . . . at 88 Kercheval on-the-Hill (313) 885-4028.



Trunk Show

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THE FRUIT TREE

Need to send a gift or thank you? A gourmet arrangement from The Fruit Tree is the answer. A wide variety of quality foods and fruits is available to customize your basket . . . We now oven bake Otis Spunkmeyer cookies daily. Add some to the next gift basket you order, or stop by and try them when you pick up some bagels. We're open at 7:30 a.m. . . at 20129 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 886-2352.



Summer is fading and perhaps your hair is showing the effects of too much sun & chlorine. Fall is the perfect time to deep condition and refresh your color. Call for an appointment today — (313) 822-8080. . . . at 15229 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.



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Our 27th Season...Antiquers...Plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques market Saturday and Sunday, October 14th & 15th. There are over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 8:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m. . . . at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road, (Exit #175 off I-94, then South 3 miles). Only \$4.00 admission. FREE parking.



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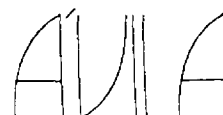
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Joe Muer's announces a Dinner-Theatre package featuring... Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat at The Masonic Temple Theatre. Performance dates are November 30 - December 30, 1995. Packages are \$115.00 & \$125.00 per person and includes dinner, dessert, tax and gratuity, main floor seating and shuttle service. Call (313) 331-8527 for details.

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Look for our updated menu weekly.

To advertise in this column
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Results, highlights from GPSA house leagues

UNDER-6 HOUSE

Jaguars 0, Sharks 0

Comments: The Jaguars had good games from Alyssa Carr and Mark Riashi. The Sharks' standouts were Gillian Seaman and Rachel Bruster.

Jets 2, Sharks 0

Goals: Sam Mott, Sydney McIlroy (Jets).

Comments: Leo Rybinski and Renee Sam played strong games on defense for the Jets.

Jets 4, Cougars 0

Goals: Sam Mott 4 (Jets).
Comments: Colin Bayer and David Casselman also played good offensive games for the Jets.

Jets 1, Rockets 1

Goals: Sam Mott (Jets).
Comments: Mott scored the tying goal in the fourth quarter. Aniela Schacht and Sam VanderHeide played well for the Jets.

UNDER-8 HOUSE

Jaguars 1, Neon 1

Goals: Jonathan Van Sickle (Jaguars); Rob Barker (Neon).

Assist: Ricky Allor (Jaguars).
Comments: Lauren Remus stopped several rushes on defense for the Jaguars, while Thomas Karpinski played well in goal to preserve the tie. The Neon had strong games from Karl Baumgarten and Michael Robinson.

Neon 1, Jaguars 1

Goals: Robert Barker (Neon); Matt Lombardi (Jaguars).
Assist: Brendon Symington (Jaguars).
Comments: The Neon had good games from Curt Mumaw and Andrew Blodgett.

Firebirds 3, Thunder 1

Goals: T.J. Gore 3 (Firebirds); Nate Kinnear (Thunder).
Comments: The Firebirds had good offensive efforts from Zae Brooks and Gore, while Matthew Dziuba was a defensive force. Kinnear scored his first under-8 goal for the Thunder, while Pat Latcham and Griffin Wagner were outstanding on defense.

Thunder 3, Queen of Peace White 0

Goals: Adam Kinnear, Griffin Wagner, Reed Minney (Thunder).
Comments: The Thunder got a good team effort. Katie Houin and Tom Burgess helped set up the three scorers.

Nitros 3, Lightning 2

Goals: Michael DePerro, Nickie Miller, Alex Symonds (Nitros); Marshall Ochyliki, Caitlin Bennett (Lightning).
Assists: Michael Savalle, William Ahee, Max Leason (Nitros).
Comments: Alan LaTour and Alex Duncan played well defensively in front of Nitros goalies Ahee and Savalle. The Lightning got good defensive work from Matt Romanelli and Gunnar Groesbeck in support of goalkeepers Nick Pinozzi and Hank Peyzer.

Nitros 5, Vipers 4

Goals: Michael Savalle 4, Alex Symonds (Nitros); Brendan Howe 3, Patrick Dolan (Vipers).
Assists: Michael DePerro, William Ahee, Symonds 3, Savalle (Nitros); Margaret Scholts (Vipers).
Comments: Defensive standouts for the Nitros were Alan LaTour and Max Leason, while David Deboer and Whitney Cahill played well on defense for the Vipers. Robert Veneri and Alex Duncan were in goal for the Nitros, while Jack Kuczeruk tended goal for the Vipers.

Rockers 3, Stingers 0

Goals: Christian Conroy 3 (Rockers).
Comments: Conroy scored all three goals in the fourth quarter. Davis Smith and Jamie Handley played well offensively for the Rockers, who received good defensive play from Lindsay Krall and goalie Eric Alvarez. The Stingers were led by the aggressive play of Kurt Tech and Mike Grob and the overall efforts of Mike Martin, Grayson Heenan and Pat Whealan.

Rockers 8, Raptors 0

Goals: Tim Deters 2, Christian Conroy 3, Mike Laciura 3 (Rockers).
Assists: Jonathan Ramberger, Andrew Miller (Rockers).
Comments: Deters scored his first goal of the season, while Laciura had his first three-goal game. Colin Roden was a standout in goal for the Rockers. Goalies Ryan Stepanski and Chris McMillan played well for the Raptors, who also got outstanding efforts from Ali Moraski and Brendan VanHeyde.

UNDER-10 HOUSE

Arsenal 1, Sheffield Wednesday 0

Goal: Mike Fayad (Arsenal).
Assist: Jimmy DiStefano (Arsenal).
Comments: It was a fine team effort by Arsenal, which had outstanding defensive play by Anthony Randazzo and strong goaltending by Kyle Klanow.

Sheffield Wednesday 7, Queen of Peace 0

Goals: Doug Biske 4, Harry Galac 2, Jason Mirjah (Sheffield Wednesday).
Assists: Max Schmidt 2, John Leverenz 2, Biske, Galac (Sheffield Wednesday).

Sheffield Wednesday 3, Tottenham Hotspurs 1

Goals: Colleen Buckley, Doug Biske 2 (Sheffield Wednesday); Mark Hovsen (Hotspurs).
Comments: Biske and John Leverenz led a solid offensive effort by Sheffield Wednesday.

Arsenal 2, Manchester United 0

Goals: Patrick Scerri, Jimmy DiStefano (Arsenal).
Assists: Mike Fayad, Robbie Uppiger (Arsenal).
Comments: Teamwork and good defense led Arsenal, which had strong games from sweeper Demetri Kerastotis, defenders Ian Maloney and Judah Weber and goalkeeper Anthony Randazzo.

Arsenal 1, Queen of Peace 0

Goal: Jimmy DiStefano (Arsenal).
Assist: Mike Fayad (Arsenal).
Comments: Arsenal got excellent goaltending from Ian Maloney and outstanding defense from John Schmidt and Judah Weber.

Gators 2, Millwall 1

Goals: Matt Miller, Ian Decker (Gators); Andrew Roa (Millwall).
Assists: Matt Daum (Gators); Tom Porter (Millwall).
Comments: Miller charged in from center-halfback to score on the rebound of Daum's shot and Decker nailed a penalty kick. Roa scored off Porter's cross for Millwall. David Richardson-Rossbach played well for Millwall. The Gators' defense was led by Max Miller, John Malone and Trevor Angell.

UNDER-12-14 HOUSE

Dustbusters 4, Green Army 1

Goals: Andrew Adams 2, Adam Southard, Erik Thomsen (Dustbusters); Jeff Hiller (Green Army).
Assists: Adams, Stephen Szabo, Rob

Schuster, James DeCarlo (Dustbusters); A.J. Viviani (Green Army).
Comments: Jeff Hohlfeldt and Tim Robinson combined to form a defensive wall for the Dustbusters, while the offense was led by Lenny Stoehr and Michael Sudomier. John Salvador and David Saylor provided an aggressive defense for the Green Army, while John Lucido and Peter Ruppe also put forth a good effort.

Roseville 10, Dustbusters 2

Goals: Andrew Adams, Stephen Szabo (Dustbusters).
Assist: Trevor Mallon (Dustbusters).
Comments: The Dustbusters played hard to the end with Jeff Bolton, Lenny Stoehr, Tom Solomon and James DeCarlo working especially hard.

Wolverines 1, Purple Haze 0

Goal: Andrew Ridella (Wolverines).
Assist: Paul Kittle (Wolverines).
Comments: Nick Sauer, Charlie Campanelli and Erik Benson were defensive standouts for the Wolverines, who got good offensive play from Eric Chan, Nathan Dupes, Paul Fader and Geoff VanNatter. The Purple Haze had good games from A.J. Seator at forward, Molly Gaydos at defense and Jessica Hermann and John Seator at midfield.

Wolverines 5, Roseville 0

Goals: Paul Kittle, Ryan Przybyz, Andrew Ridella, Jesse Graff 2 (Wolverines).
Assists: David Kittle, Nathan Dupes 2 (Wolverines).
Comments: The Wolverines got good defensive play from Kevin Morath, Adam Morath, Joe Fazi and Eric Chan, while David Hull, Stephen Sessions and Geoff VanNatter played well on offense.

Iguanas 4, Predators 0

Goals: Nick Bernbeck, Chris Ross, David Spicer, Matt Middleton (Iguanas).
Assists: Patrick Kenny, Spicer, Middleton 2 (Iguanas).
Comments: The play of Predators' halfbacks James Burns, Kris Jerry and Jason Borgnes helped keep the game close through the first two-thirds. The Iguanas' defense of Tim Ross, John Kennedy, Trevor Hanley and David Johnides kept the ball out of their end most of the game. John Alexander had a fine game in goal for the Iguanas.

Purple Haze 4, G.P. No. 3 1

Goals: Eric Bertelsen, Mike Bourgeois, David Neveux, Byron Scerri (Purple Haze); Marcello Romeiro (No. 3).
Assists: Scerri, John Seator, Bertelsen (Purple Haze); John Roa, Chris Miller (No. 3).

Comments: No. 3 goalies Chad Blackburn and Ethan Esogbue played well and Purple Haze defenders Danny McGraw and Andrew DeWitt played well.

Purple Haze 2, Vipers 2

Goals: Paul Brady, Byron Scerri (Purple Haze).
Comments: Purple Haze midfielders Zachary Hermann and Nick Tocco did a superb job of punting.

Wolverines 2, Predators 1

Goals: Paul Kittle, David Kittle (Wolverines); Peter King (Predators).
Assists: Jesse Graff, Nathan Dupes (Wolverines).
Comments: The Wolverines got solid defense from Ryan Przybyz, Charlie Campanelli and Nick Sauer and good midfield and offensive play from Paul Fader, Adam Morath and Geoff VanNatter. Strong efforts by the Predators' Bill Fortune, James Burns, Joey Stellmark and Jason Kline kept the game tied until the final minutes.

Wolverines 6, St. Clair Shores No. 3 1

Goals: David Kittle, Paul Kittle, Nick Sauer, Nathan Dupes, Jesse Graff 2 (Wolverines); John Crews (SCS No. 3).
Comments: The Wolverines got great hustle from Stephen Sessions, David Hull, Joe Fazi and Andrew Ridella. Nichole Winowiecki and Anthony Vitale turned in fine efforts for St. Clair Shores.

Roseville Rockers 3, Purple Haze 1

Goals: Patrick Mosher 2, Mike Glomski (Rockers); Paul Brady (Purple Haze).
Assists: Chris Looney 2, Mike Nieuemann (Rockers); John Seator (Purple Haze).

Comments: The Rockers' Amanda Aceti played strong defense, while Purple Haze goalies David Neveux and Colin Utley knocked down some tough shots. Purple Haze midfielders and forwards Michael Bourgeois and Eric Bertelsen kept funneling the ball in to attack.

Purple Haze 2, Dustbusters 1

Goals: Eric Bertelsen, Jake Koppinger (Purple Haze); Jim Brescoll (Dustbusters).
Assists: A.J. Seator (Purple Haze); Trevor Mallon, Mike Sudomier (Dustbusters).

Comments: Both teams played very well. Zachary Hermann moved the ball into the inside wing position with excellent skill and Nick Tocco did a good job of keeping the ball out on defense for the Purple Haze. The Dustbusters got

fine efforts from Jeff Bolton, Robert Schuster, Tom Solomon and Hobie Schleicher.

Dustbusters 6, Harper Woods No. 2 1

Goals: Michael Sudomier 2, Adam Southard, Robert Schuster, Jeff Hohlfeldt (Dustbusters); Steve Hardin (Harper Woods).
Assist: Jeff Caldwell (Dustbusters).
Comments: Jim Brescoll and Erik Thomsen did a fine job on defense for the Dustbusters, whose offensive attack was led by James DeCarlo and Mallory Wilson-Degrazia.

Games different in senior league

There was a tie game and a lopsided victory in the Marge's Senior Hockey League last week.

REMAX in the Pointes and Sequoia Industries battled to a 2-2 tie.

Sequoia's Bob Murray and REMAX's Phil Pitters traded first period goals. Pitters scored again in the second period, but Alan Taber set up John Davies for the tying goal on a power play late in the third period.

Dan Paolucci assisted on both of Pitters' goals, while Marty Santi drew an assist on the second.

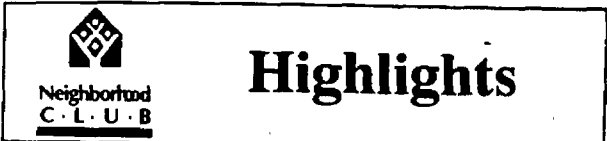
Marge's Bar led all the way as it beat Glass Recyclers Ltd. 12-6.

Rob Duff led the way with two goals and four assists, while Mike Stapleton and Jim Morris each scored three goals. Terry Shook had a goal and five assists. Paul Stapleton and Mark Lechard also tallied for Marge's.

Steve Szydlowski scored three goals for Glass Recyclers, while John Patterson, Dan Miller and Brian Piggott added a goal apiece.

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The Neighborhood Club's fall soccer program is underway with 913 youngsters playing on 76 teams. The program is offered to boys from pre-kindergarten through third grade and to girls in pre-kindergarten through grade eight. Here is some recent game action for the pre-kindergarten teams.

BOYS PRE-KINDERGARTEN

Joel Pelavin M.D. 5, Sting 1

Greg Blunden was an unstoppable forward and an aggressive goaltender for Pelavin. Matt Blunden, Dane Tocco and Charlie Hoffman also played well in goal. James Graney and J.P. Bolton scored the goals. Richie Carron, Michael Lane, Robert Okonowski and Eli Karaboutis contributed to the win with solid defensive and offensive play. Jerad Jaster has also been a steady player for the Pelavin squad, which worked well together and did a good job on throw-ins, corner kicks and goal kicks.

The Sting had fine goalkeeping from Kevin Maccornachie, Justin Grobbel, Robert Brown, Ben Stormes and Nicholas Caradonna. Defenders Lyle Baumgarten, Erik Carr and Matt Alexander also helped keep the score down. Andrew Farley and Andrew Peleman combined for the goal.

Rockets 4, Invaders 1

The Rockets scored early with three straight goals by Clarke Dirksen and an outstanding left-footed cross net goal by Reid Dixon. Frank Sorise has also been a top scorer for the Rockets this year.

The Invaders played well and showed good ball control. They had several scoring opportunities but couldn't beat the Rockets' goalkeepers.

Grosse Pointe Allergy Clinic 3, Comets 0

Grosse Pointe Allergy Clinic was aggressive on offense and played a good defensive strategy. The Comets moved the ball well, showed a lot of team spirit and made some fine scoring attempts.

Cosmos 2, Rebels 1

The evenly-matched game was highlighted by excellent offensive and defensive plays by each squad.

GIRLS PRE-KINDERGARTEN

France 8, Spain 3

France's strong offensive display was led by Killeen Lang's five goals and two by Meryl Ethridge. Leah Nadeau, Chloe Hunt, Tina Jerry and Carson Cueter had some good defensive plays. Emily Fennell and Charlotte Waldmeir played strong games at forward. Alissa Capuano is also an asset to the team. Spain moved quickly and showed some talent offensively and defensively.

USA 7, Italy 2

USA combined strong offensive with solid defense. Olivia Stander scored the USA goals, while Molly Albertson, Megan Amicucci, Jocelyn Andrews, Marjorie Liggett, Roberta Liggett, Katherine Miller and Lauren Walsh also played well.

Italy is learning the fundamentals of the game. Team members include Whitney Baubie, Emmy Fisher, Ellen Holme, Karlee Humphry, Danielle Masi, Kacey Murphy, Mollie Pertuso and Kelly Seago.

Indoor soccer

Youngsters wishing to play indoor soccer can sign up through Oct. 18.

The program is open to boys and girls in pre-kindergarten through grade three. Games are played on weekends, begin-

ning Saturday, Nov. 11. There are no scheduled practices.

The fee for indoor soccer is \$56. Participants must also have a 1995-96 club membership, which may be purchased at registration. Registration will be accepted by mail or in person at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe 48230. Call 885-4600 for more information.

Youth basketball

It's time to register for youth basketball at the Neighborhood Club.

Youngsters in kindergarten through sixth grade must register by Oct. 16, while the registration deadline for grades seven and eight is Nov. 15.

Children in the kindergarten and first grade instructional league will start practice on Saturday, Dec. 2. Beginning in January, they will have a 30-minute practice, followed by a 30-minute game.

Practices will begin the week of Nov. 27, for second through eighth graders and their games will start in January.

The cost to enroll in basketball is \$72. Each player must have a current club membership, which may be purchased at registration.

Registration will be accepted by mail or in person at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe 48230. For more information, call 885-4600.

High school basketball

The Neighborhood Club high school basketball season will make its earliest start with games beginning on Saturday, Dec. 2.

Players in grades nine through 12 form and manage their own teams in the league.

Teams wishing to participate must register by Nov. 9. There is a fee of \$225 per team. There is no club membership required.

Registration will be accepted by mail or in person at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe 48230. Call 885-4600 for more information.

Men's basketball

A men's basketball program will begin soon at the Neighborhood Club.

Leagues will be formed for ages 18 and over and 30 and over. Players form and manage their own teams.

The registration deadline is Oct. 19. Teams must submit a completed roster and team fee of \$595 by that date. Games will begin the week of Nov. 13. All teams will participate in a double-elimination tournament at the end of the season.

Registration will be accepted by mail or in person at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe 48230. Call 885-4600 for more information.

Runners

From page 1C

ditions control us," said Blue Devils' coach Steve Zaranek. "Our leaders took charge from the start and never let up."

"The North course (at Vernier hill) is difficult even in good weather, so it was great to see us meet the added challenge."

South took sixth through eighth place behind Kim Smale (22:47), Melissa Baiok (22:56) and Kate Aiken. North's Karen Powers was ninth and South's Lisa McCurdy rounded out the first 10.

The victory improved South's overall dual meet record to 5-0.



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The original Grosse Pointe Bulldogs won the Pee Wee A division championship at the Kalamazoo Invitational hockey tournament. The Bulldogs outscored the opposition 25-1 in their four games. In the front row, from left, are Austin Freshour, Mike Hackett, Phil Mannino and John Quigley. In the second row, from left, are Adam Post, Adam Fishman, Willie McMahon, Kyle Scott, Marc Kaplan, Chad McWilliams, John Matteson and Todd Lorenger. In the third row, from left, are Kevin Gee, Neal Gram, Brandon Hanney and Trevor Mallon. In back, from left, are assistant coaches Rick Gram and Jim McMahon, head coach John Hackett and manager Mark Lorenger. Missing is assistant coach Brian Schulte.

Bulldogs look powerful again

It looks like the original Grosse Pointe Bulldogs Pee Wee A travel hockey team has put the pieces together to defend last season's state championship.

The Bulldogs started the year in a dominant fashion as they rolled through the opposition to win the Kalamazoo Invitational tournament for the third straight year.

When they beat the Mount Clemens Wolves 5-0 in the championship game, the Bulldogs had outscored their opponents 25-1 in the four contests.

"The Bulldogs are built around team defense and always have been," said head coach John Hackett. "Goalenders Austin Freshour and John Matteson have been stellar in net. They frustrate opponents on a regular basis.

"The defense (Marc Kaplan, Adam Fishman, Kevin Gee, Adam Post, Phil Mannino and Trevor Mallon) is an extremely skilled and intelligent group.

Each boy has played excellent hockey and forms a unit that is second to none. The forwards continued to impress everyone with their slick moves, tremendous unselfishness and pinpoint passing."

Mike Hackett centers a line with Neal Gram on left wing and Willie McMahon on the right side. Brandon Hanney centers left wing Todd Lorenger and right wing Kevin Gee, Chad McWilliams is flanked by Kyle Scott on the left side and John Quigley on the right. Each of the forwards figured in the balanced scoring.

The Bulldogs opened the tournament with a 5-0 victory over Southfield in a game that featured excellent passing, defense and goaltending.

Grosse Pointe's next game was a 7-1 victory over the Indianapolis Racers in which the Bulldogs held a 51-8 edge in shots.

The Bulldogs came out at a torrid pace and didn't ease up

on the pressure. The Bulldogs' forechecking and team speed was too much for the Racers. Grosse Pointe's defense and goaltending was also outstanding. The only goal came on a power play.

Battle Creek was the Bulldogs' next victim and Grosse Pointe held a 56-3 edge in shots while posting an 8-0 victory.

The championship clash with Mount Clemens was expected to be low-scoring, but that turned out to be true only from the Wolves' standpoint. The Bulldogs jumped out to a 4-0 first period lead and let their defense dictate the rest of the game.

John Hackett's assistants are Brian Schulte, Rick Gram, Jim McMahon, Paul Mallon and Brian Hanney, along with goalie coach John Marchewka. The manager is Mark Lorenger.

The team is sponsored by Don and Cheryl Giffin of Giffin International.

Mustangs '85 tough to beat

Opponents of the Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '85 know they're going to have their work cut out for them these days.

The Mustangs have allowed only one goal in their last five Under-11 travel soccer league games and have four victories and a tie to show for their efforts.

Beth Sanders and Nina Carlisi notched the Mustangs' goals in a 2-0 victory over the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons. Katie Hollerbach, Jillian Karlik and Lauren Michaels played strong defensively in front of goalkeeper Amanda Marinello.

Suzanne McGoey tallied twice and Marinello had the other goal in the Mustangs' 3-0 victory over the Genesee Star. Meghan Brennan recorded the shutout. The Mustangs had strong games from Becky Brandt, Betsy D'Arcy and Carlisi.

McGoey scored both goals in the Mustangs' 2-0 win over Genesee. Mandi Marsh and Beth Mumaw assisted.

Hollerbach, Hilary Miller and Molly Zekar played excellent games at midfield.

The Mustangs '85 rolled past the GPSA Dragons 7-0 on goals by Carlisi, Mumaw, Sanders, McGoey, Michaels and Marinello. Brennan and Brandt had assists.

Kristen Shelden and Karlik had strong defensive games.

The Mustangs played a 1-1 tie with the Sharks.

McGoey scored the Grosse Pointe goal from Miller. Mumaw had an outstanding game in goal, while Stephanie Rose and D'Arcy also played well.

UNDER-12

Kristen Brennan scored the Mustangs' only goal as they blanked the Bloomfield Force 1-0 in the Michigan Youth Soccer League. Goalkeeper Samantha Martinez recorded the shutout with the excellent defensive help of Mary-Kate Shine.

The Mustangs '84 blanked

the Northville Sting 3-0 as Meredith Farmer was perfect in goal.

Amy Socia, Jennifer Swalec and Nayla Kazzi notched the Mustangs' goals, while Leah Cherf had an assist. Midfielders Stephanie Ritok and Laura Fisher had strong games, along with defenders Jaimie Keller and Meggie Schmidt.

A goal by Laura Vorgitch, with goalkeeper Socia assisting, gave the Mustangs '84 a 1-1 tie with the Birmingham Blazers. The team played well defensively in the first half and Kazzi had a good game at midfield.

UNDER-9

The Mustangs '87 showed improvement in their passing and teamwork, but still dropped a 3-0 decision to the Eastside Kickers. Jordan McIlroy, Lindsey Furgal, Caroline Hartmann and Kelsey Collins were outstanding on defense for the Mustangs.

The Mustangs '87 dominated the second half in a 4-0 loss to Rochester. There were fine midfield performances from Allison Ambrozio and Lauren Jesnig, Kate Seymour was outstanding in goal and Collins, Kelly Ritter and Brooke Ziehr played strong defense.

UNDER-10

Emily Griffin scored twice to lead the Mustangs '86 to a 5-0 victory over the North Macomb Tornado.

Emily Roul, Callie Schumaker and Julie Martin added a goal apiece, while Jennifer Marsh, Jessica Marsh and Greta Schaltenbrand collected assists.

Erin MacLeod, Julie Howe and Danica Day also had outstanding games.

UNDER-14

Julie Berschback and Sarah Fox scored the goals as the Mustangs '82 nipped Sterling Heights 2-1. Jessica Harrell and Ann Mumaw assisted on

Berschback's goal.

The Mustangs received excellent defensive play from Maureen Wimsatt, Molly Weaver, Lauren Jahnke and Amanda Lindow.

The Mustangs '82 posted a pair of shutout victories against the Chippewa Valley Bib Reds.

Casey Papa scored two goals and Kyle Barrett, Berschback, Harrell and Meghan Robson added one apiece in a 6-0 triumph. Mumaw, Christy Freundel and Robson collected the assists.

Papa had a goal and two assists in the Mustangs' 4-0 victory over Chippewa Valley. Berschback, Lindow and Barrett had the other Grosse Pointe goals, while Barrett, Jessica Stemer, Meghan Scallen and Robson also collected assists.

UNDER-15

Jenny Dumm posted her fourth shutout of the season as the Mustangs '80 blanked the Livonia Meteors 2-0.

Courtney Kastner and Meg Guillaumin scored the Mustangs' goals, while Jessica Howlett, Melanie Buhalis and Allison Dold had assists.

Julia Rouls, Kyle Schott, Georgia Bakalis, Erin Schmidt and Karine Polis played a solid defensive game against the Meteors, limiting their quality shots.

Kristen Byron scored the Mustangs' only goal of the game as the Fraser Fury handed them their first defeat of the season 3-1.

Buhalis assisted on the Grosse Pointe goal. Midfielders Alessia Razzato, Liz Tymrak, Andrea Muncy and Byron played well, along with Dold and Howlett.

Dold collected two goals and two assists in the Mustangs' 4-2 win over the Birmingham Blazers. Buhalis had a goal and an assist and Polis scored the other goal.

Katie Kraft, Erin Schmidt, Byron and Rouls had strong games.

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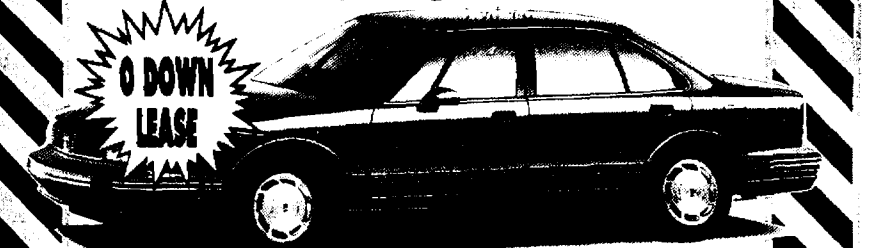


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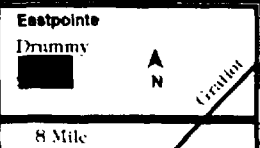
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Ground attack lifts North

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Frank Sumbera has confidence in his offensive line at Grosse Pointe North.

He also has faith in senior fullback Dan Shefferly.

Last weekend Shefferly and his linemen rewarded their coach's confidence by overpowering L'Anse Creuse 41-22 in a Macomb Area Conference crossover. It was the Norsemen's third straight victory, which improved their record to 4-2 overall.

"They couldn't stop us inside," Sumbera said after North's impressive victory against a Lancers team that came into the game with a 4-1 overall record. "We handled them up front, which is what we thought we could do. The offensive line has really come together. We have three seniors (Tom Zorwick, Ryan Ruttan and Kevin Halicki) and the two juniors (Troy Bergman and Scott Vandenberghe) have fit in real well. I don't have any worries in the line as long as they stay healthy."

L'Anse Creuse never came close to stopping the Norsemen until Sumbera sent in the reserves while the Lancers continued to play several starters.

L'Anse Creuse opened the scoring on a 12-yard pass from quarterback Frank Monaco to Justin Gardner. The drive started on the North 46 after the Lancers' Brian Churchill returned the opening kickoff 40 yards.

A pass failed on the extra point attempt.

North came right back and marched 74 yards in 10 plays — all of them on the ground. Shefferly, who had 52 yards in the drive, bulled his way into the end zone from 10 yards. Steve Champine kicked the extra point to give the Norsemen a 7-6 lead.

North's second possession of the first half also resulted in a touchdown by Shefferly. This time the Norsemen went 65 yards in nine plays and Shefferly scored from the six.

Sophomore tailback Nick Aubrey, who was called up from the junior varsity to fill in for the injured Leonard Harris, had a 28-yard run and Champine hit Kevin Collins with a 17-yard pass on fourth down that took North to the L'Anse Creuse 16. The pass to Collins was the only completion of the three passes the Norsemen attempted.

A fumble stopped North's third drive of the first half and time ran out the fourth time the Norsemen had the football, but they started right in where they left off when the second half began.

A 30-yard kickoff return by Aubrey gave the Norsemen the ball on the L'Anse Creuse 40 to start the half and seven plays later Shefferly went in from the one for his third touchdown.

L'Anse Creuse threatened on its next possession, but safety David Keenan picked off Monaco's pass on the five and returned the interception 95 yards for a touchdown and a 27-6 North lead.

"We told David that they were going to run the tight end on a cross pattern so he was right on the receiver's hip all the way," Sumbera said. "That's the one that put it away for us because L'Anse Creuse was threatening to score."

North added two more touchdowns on a one-yard run by Aubrey and a 37-yard interception return by Collins with 22 seconds left in the game.

L'Anse Creuse scored twice against North's second defensive unit. Monaco threw a 44-yard scoring strike to Don Woods and a 28-yarder to Gabe Fournier.

Shefferly finished with 130 yards in 21 carries, while Aubrey had 144 yards in 18 attempts in his varsity debut.

"We may have to play without Leonard again this week, but Nick stepped in without missing a beat," Sumbera said. "His 144 yards is what Leonard has been averaging so he stepped in where Harris left off."

It turned out well because we didn't have to disrupt any other positions to fill in for him."

Shefferly led North with eight tackles, three of them solos. Keenan had four solo stops among his seven tackles. Collins and Michael Turner each had six tackles and Steve Fennell collected five.

"I also thought Turner played very well on special teams," Sumbera said.

North faces Cousino Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Norsemen's homecoming game. North has a score to settle with the Patriots, who beat the Norsemen in overtime last year, costing them the outright MAC Blue Division title.

Cousino is winless in six games this year, but Sumbera isn't looking past the Patriots.

"They played Fraser pretty tough last week until they had a punt blocked late in the first half and then the wheels fell off," Sumbera said. "We have to jump on them early and not let them pick up confidence."

Gets first ace

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Richard Diener, now living in St. Clair Shores, got his first hole-in-one recently at the Forest (Ontario) Golf Club.

Diener, who's been golfing for some 40 years, was wearing his lucky Notre Dame hat when he aced the 102-yard 17th hole. He used a seven iron.

Crusaders spoil South homecoming

L'Anse Creuse North spoiled Grosse Pointe South's homecoming celebration last Saturday when the Crusaders rolled past the Blue Devils 40-12.

The defeat also spoiled South's first game in the Macomb Area Conference Gold Division.

The Blue Devils will try to bounce back Friday night when they visit Anchor Bay.



Photo by Bob Bruce

Up for two

Kelli Bonner of University Liggett School goes up for a shot during the Knights' recent 32-22 Metro Conference girls basketball victory over Harper Woods.

Mustangs surprise Knights

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Gary Hills felt like he was in the twilight zone when he watched his University Liggett School football team run its power sweep against Lutheran North last weekend.

"We put in the old Green Bay Packers' power sweep — one with the motion and one away from the motion," Hills explained. "When we went away from the motion, they brought a cornerback up to stop the play. It was like they had gotten a hold of my playbook. I couldn't believe it. We had both guards pulling and sometimes when we turned the corner they had more people there than we did."

That pretty much summed up the whole day for the Knights, who dropped a 34-0 decision to the Mustangs in the Metro Conference game.

"I thought we could run outside against them but they were ready for us," Hills said. "We just weren't able to get any offense going. We couldn't move the ball on the ground and we couldn't throw."

And it didn't help matters when ULS' leading rusher, Kevin Espy, went down with a knee injury. Also, one of the Knights' top receivers, Brian Bruenton, left the game with a bruised sternum after returning the opening kickoff 52

yards. But even with the lopsided score, Hills found a lot to be encouraged about with his team.

"The kids never quit," he said. "I don't think a ULS team will ever quit again."

Hills admitted he was shocked at the way the game turned out.

"I really thought we could beat those folks," he said. "And the kids thought so, too. It was stone silent on the bus ride over there. It reminded me of my college days. They were so intent. I left the locker room before the game and told my coaches, 'I can't say anything more to these kids. They're ready to play.'"

The Knights were the victims of some bad breaks during the contest.

An apparent ULS interception in the end zone early in the game was ruled a touchdown for North, enabling the Mustangs to take a 14-0 lead.

Two blocked punts also resulted in North touchdowns.

"I don't think we'd have ever beaten them, but it probably should have been a 14-0 game," Hills said. "Our defense was outstanding."

Senior linebacker Brian Le-gree spearheaded the defensive effort with 13 tackles and an interception — his fourth in three games.

"He got our bone award," Hills said. "He delivered six of the most crushing blows I've seen on a football field."

Freshman safety A.J. Stachecki received the game ball and senior linebacker Aaron Montgomery returned to action after missing four games with a leg injury and played well.

"I think this was the first day A.J. has been completely healthy to play football and he played extremely well on defense," Hills said. "He had 10 tackles and an interception and took charge of all the deep zones from his free safety position. That's as good a game as a freshman has played at ULS in a long time."

"And Montgomery was all over the field. I think he was just glad to be back playing again."

ULS hopes to end a two-game losing streak Saturday when it hosts Cedarville at 11 a.m.

The Upper Peninsula team isn't a complete mystery to Hills and his staff.

"The father of one of our player's parents lives there, so he's been sending us newspaper clippings about (Cedarville)," Hills said. "They have a pretty good little running back and they like to throw the ball a lot. Coming down here will probably seem like Florida to them, so who knows how much they'll be putting the ball in the air?"

Barons' varsity wins

The varsity squad's 8-0 victory was the only win recorded by the Grosse Pointe Red Barons in their East Suburban Football League meeting with the Inkster Raiders last Sunday.

Mike Prieur's fumble recovery in the end zone was the only touchdown of the game. Scott Koerber kicked the extra point.

Anthony Allor, Don Northey, Sean O'Sullivan, Don Badaczewski, Joe Herman, Pat Kellow, Joe Callies and Matt Jarboe blocked well for the Barons. Andy Hill, Shandon Waller and Koerber had interceptions. Bill Cernok and J.T. Laga also played good defensive games.

The Red Barons junior varsity dropped a 21-13 decision, despite touchdowns by Mike

O'Neil and Haider Samhat. Brian Molloy had the extra point.

Heath Schollenberger, John Schubeck and Paul Jacobs blocked well. Kevin Pesta, Stephen Rusko, Dan Brosnan and Jacobs played well on defense, while Paul Lochiroo had a touchdown-saving tackle.

The Red Barons freshmen lost 25-0. Zachary Hacias, Boomer Urisko, Angelo Tocco and Zach Schmitt ran well behind the good blocks of A.J. Staniszewski, Joseph Fuga and Michael Bates.

Nicholas DeBlouw, John Miller, Chris Burkard, Sam Titterington and P.J. Janutol had good defensive games.

Sunday, the Red Barons will host the Sterling Heights Redskins at Grosse Pointe South.

ULS netters beat two ranked foes

University Liggett School's varsity girls tennis team recently beat two ranked opponents in dual meets.

The Knights beat Class A Rochester Adams 5-3, then defeated Class B Detroit Country Day 7-1.

ULS' winners in the Adams match were Jessica Papa at No. 2 singles, Rachel Calderon No. 3 singles, Christina Oney No. 4 singles, Brooke Wright and Kendall Wrigley at No. 1 doubles and Ann Clark and Alaina Powell at No. 3 doubles.

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980 Well Washing
981 Weatherstripping
982 Waterproofing
983 Window
984 Window Washing
985 Woodburner Service

NAME: _____ HEADING: _____
ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ZIP: _____
PHONE: _____ #WORDS: _____ TOTAL COST PER WEEK: _____
 1 Wk. 2 Wks. 3 Wks. 4 Wks. Wks
AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \$ _____
SIGNATURE: _____ EXP. DATE: _____

Use this handy form or write your ad on a separate sheet if desired.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
882-6900 • Fax (313) 343-5569

\$9.08 for 12 words. Additional words, .65¢ each.

				\$9.08
\$9.73	\$10.38	\$11.03	\$11.68	\$12.33
\$12.33	\$12.98	\$13.63	\$14.28	

100 PERSONALS

SCARLET Poppy Inc. Let us professionally decorate your business or home for the holidays. Call for appointment. 313-331-8824

I'll cook for one family full time or two families part time. 839-2456.

PERSONAL Shopping. Corporate accounts; let me take the hassle out of holiday shopping. Finest Swiss skin care products available. Gift wrapped & delivered. Elaine 810-778-0304.

PROFESSIONAL bookkeeping service specializing in small business. Low rates. Call 884-3677.

DELIVERIES for individuals, Grosse Pointe & surrounding area. As low as \$2/ per trip. 313-882-0562.

SCARLET Poppy Inc. Custom floral arrangements, fresh standing orders for your business or home, specializing in weddings and parties. For appointment, call 313-331-8824

WINSTON'S Custom Framing. Framing, matting, Quality work. Reasonable rates. Margaret, 331-2378.

BUILDER seeks financing to build residential home. 810-893-5149.

4 ROUND Trip Tickets. Sarasota, Fla. November 19- November 26. \$800. 810-725-2753.

DOLL Clothes-handmade, any size, \$2 and up. 810-778-2308.

HEY you! Try something new! The Activity Club. Lots of things to do and you might meet someone that's right for you. 881-2619.

HALLOWEEN Costumes for rent. Adult & child sizes, deposit required. 810-771-3459.

101 PRAYERS

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayer answered. Special thanks to our Mother of Perpetual Help, A.Z.

THANKS to novena to St. Jude for prayers answered, Mother of Perpetual Help, H.J.D.

ST. JUDE Thank you for the two favors received. LOU.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE, for prayers answered. H.C.D.

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Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayer answered. Special thanks to our Mother of Perpetual Help, B.D.

102 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND Louis Dior ladies watch. October 10. Kercheval on "The Hill". 313-882-6902

103 ATTORNEYS LEGALS

Initial Consultation Free Debra Arlen Blackburn Attorney & Counselor 821-1100

108 COMPUTER SERVICES

CUSTOM 32 bit Win95, database. Introductory special \$99 installed. 313-821-3162.

COMPUTER SOLUTIONS BSB Inc. Software, hardware, network, business and personal 810-284-9544

109 ENTERTAINMENT

PIANO entertainment- Sunday morning brunches. Add ambiance to your special occasions with the classics- Mozart to Gershwin, Porter, Broadway. 885-6215

INKY THE CLOWN & DINKY TOO! Face painting, balloons, and magic. 521-7416.

111 HAPPY ADS

WHY NOT use this space for a personal greeting: Happy Holiday; Birthday; Congratulations; Anniversary or Greeting.

Call 313-882-6900 to place your Happy Greeting ad.

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Free Initial Consultation Anne E Jackson PhD, LP, Clinical Psychologist. Evaluations & Psychotherapy. Child & Adult. 313-417-1917

THERAPEUTIC massage. Certified Massage Therapist. Michael A. Battaglia. 810-293-2436.

STOP dieting, lose weight easily... 10 minutes daily with hypnosis. Call 810-485-4657.

NURTURE yourself with a massage from Betsy Brackels. Your home or my office. 884-1670. Women only!

MICHIGAN licensed Manicurist/ Pedicurist/ Reflexologist. Servicing in your home upon request. Very Reasonable. 810-293-5820.

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

THE Music Tree-Suzuki, violin lessons. Certified. All ages. 810-773-7569, Lisa Saigh-Smith

PIANO instruction. 25 years serving Grosse Pointe. State Certified. Call 1-810-772-5415

PIANO Lessons, qualified teacher, my home. 882-7772.

PIANO Teacher, 25 years experience, \$7.50 half hour. Classical, Pop music. 313-884-2762.

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REAL Estate Pre-Licensing Course. Fundamentals of Real Estate to prepare you for the State Exam. Classes now forming. Fee includes textbook and all materials. Call 399-6233 to register. Coldwell Banker School of Real Estate.

READING and Math, grades Kindergarten thru 6th. Experienced. Excellent references. 313-824-4647.

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• Tutoring All Subjects

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• Counseling

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• Learning Disabilities

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131 Kercheval on the Hill 343-0836 343-0836

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CHEF-Experienced in fine dining. Wayne State University area. Contact David, 313-833-0120.

WAITRESS: nights, eastside, Impound Music Club. GOOD PAY! 810-781-3445, 24 hours.

BARTENDER, Waitstaff & Hostess needed. Must be 18. Apply within, Village Grille & Bar, 16903 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe.

PATROLMAN for private road. Nights & weekends. Quarters Security, 810-826-3657.

KEYBOARD/PIANO STORE.

Opening for regular part time person with enthusiastic personality and ability to play/demonstrate pianos & other keyboard instruments. Contact Paul Manners at Hammell Music, 313-427-0040, ext. 120 for information.

WAITRESS-Days/afternoons. Will train. Students welcome to apply. 885-1481.

SERVERS needed- \$10.00 per hour. Experienced necessary. Postcentral Catering Club. 822-1234

MANAGEMENT Coffee Beanery currently seeking managers & assistant managers. Competitive pay. Fun environment! 313-839-7070 or send resume to Coffee Beanery, 18000 Vernier Rd, Harper Woods, MI 48225.

MOTEL Clerk, part time, mid-night shift. \$5.00 per hour. Excellent time to study while on job. Apply 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. Heritage Inn, 14700 E. 8 Mile.

WANTED-Part time drivers ideal for Retirees/ others. Grosse Pointe area. 810-399-9978

AREA dry cleaners seeks morning part time person with good people skills. 886-2965.

TEACHERS needed for Grosse Pointe center. Benefits 810-351-9066.

AUTO Porter/Driver needed for large GM Dealer. Apply in person to Bob Strickrod at Ray Lathem Pontiac-Buick-GMC 17677 Mack Ave. 886-1700.

MAIL Boxes Etc. Eastpointe looking for bright people with bright smiles. Part time 810-779-5240

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PIANO instruction. 25 years serving Grosse Pointe. State Certified. Call 1-810-772-5415

PIANO Lessons, qualified teacher, my home. 882-7772.

PIANO Teacher, 25 years experience, \$7.50 half hour. Classical, Pop music. 313-884-2762.

PIANO instruction for beginners, Grosse Pointe area. To reserve time please call 313-824-4040.

PIANO! Voice- Specializing with prechoicers. Your home, your keyboard. 885-6215.

109 ENTERTAINMENT

D.J.'ING for all occasions. Wedding Specials. Best sound, variety & price. 810-268-1481

FAIRY Godmother available for entertaining at children's parties. Call Charlene, 331-7705.

CLASSICAL music for any occasion. Solo, duo, trio, quartet, guitar, winds, voice. 810-861-2241

PIANO entertainment- Brunch with the classics, add ambiance to your weddings, special occasions- Gershwin, Porter, Mozart, etc. 885-6215

117 HEALTH & NUTRITION

Free Initial Consultation Anne E Jackson PhD, LP, Clinical Psychologist. Evaluations & Psychotherapy. Child & Adult. 313-417-1917

THERAPEUTIC massage. Certified Massage Therapist. Michael A. Battaglia. 810-293-2436.

STOP dieting, lose weight easily... 10 minutes daily with hypnosis. Call 810-485-4657.

NURTURE yourself with a massage from Betsy Brackels. Your home or my office. 884-1670. Women only!

MICHIGAN licensed Manicurist/ Pedicurist/ Reflexologist. Servicing in your home upon request. Very Reasonable. 810-293-5820.

112 HEALTH & NUTRITION

Employment

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

WANTED! Live-in help for Grandma in Grosse Pointe Park. Cover evening hours, 5 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. Very nice living quarters and free days. Call 313-571-8416, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED pizza and grill cook. Apply at Cal's Pizza, 17323 Harper, near Cadieux.

GROSSE Pointe cleaning service needs ambitious individuals seeking advancement, above average pay, who like to clean. Will train. Must have car. 886-2131.

Packaging & Shipping
Now hiring full and part time for retail over the counter packaging and shipping at our Grosse Pointe and Bloomfield Hills locations. Responsibilities include custom packaging as well as paper work related to shipping. Knowledge of UPS procedures helpful. Call 313-886-1888 or apply in person at 20083 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

HAVE A Career, not a JOB!
Grosse Pointe Insurance Agency is looking for a dynamic Personal Lines Manager/ Customer Service Rep. Personal Lines insurance experience necessary. Opportunities for advancement. Send resume to: Box L-15, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

THE REAL WORLD OF REAL ESTATE
Join us Wednesday October 25th at 1 p.m. or 7 p.m. and get answers to these & other questions about Real Estate sales:

- How long does it take to get started?
- What kind of training can I expect?
- How do I get licensed?
- What would it cost to get me started?
- How do I get paid?

To reserve your seat, call 886-5800 and ask for JP Fountain.

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TRAINEE- Involves general labor, flexible hours, part or full time.
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ASSOCIATE TRAINEE
Immediate openings for serious, career minded individual capable of participating on a dynamic team. People oriented organization offers on the job training, above average earning and choice of locations. Call Gina, 1-800-475-EARN

LOVE WORKING WITH CHILDREN?
Be a nanny. Full time/ part-time. Must have experience. Good salary and benefits. No fee.
Nanny Network 739-2100

PART time, odd jobs and lawn work. Perfect for student. \$7.00/hour. 810-414-5293

18 overweight people needed to lose weight while earning money. Call 313-882-5976.

SALES, designers and drivers wanted. Smoke Free environment. Mancuso Florist. 313-886-8200.

INTERMEZZO ITALIAN RISTORANTE
WANTED:
Pastry Chef • Line Cooks
Waters • Waitresses
Inquire: 313-961-0707

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

COOKS \$7 to start, will train. Waitress, Bartender, Dish-washer also Apply at Telly's Place, 20791 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods

EXPERIENCED plumber needed. Own truck. 886-2521.

RETAIL Bookstore Clerk Part time, \$5.50 per hour. Employee discount. Paid vacation. Apply in person. Friday October 13th, 1-6 p.m. New Horizons Book Shop, Roseville, 810-296-1560.

WAITRESS wanted- Pointe Bar-B-Q. Contact Dean, 885-7222.

PART time handyman-call Monday, Wednesday 9-2. 810-293-7171.

WAITSTAFF/ Cooks needed day & night. 313-526-1500.

HAIR stylist to join Lucido's Hair Care staff. Ask for Joe or Sheila, 810-773-8044.

IMMEDIATE opening for hair stylists & nail techs. 60-65% commission. Booth rental available. 810-779-1796 after 5.

OFFICE manager: must have experience in computer applications, accounting, payroll, AR/AP. Real Estate/ Contracting/ Legal firm. 313-886-5766

GROSSE Pointe professional couple looking for house and small dog sitter for business trips. Must be at least 25 years old with references. 313-961-6141.

WAITSTAFF & COOK
Apply:
Soup Kitchen Saloon
Franklin at Orleans
east of RenCan 2-4

Bank Teller Part Time
One of Michigan's leading Savings Institutions has a position available as follows:

GROSSE-POINTE
633 NOTRE DAME,
near KERCHEVAL

ST. CLAIR SHORES
21800 MACK
near St. Joan

Position offers public contact with excellent working conditions, competitive pay and paid training program. Candidates must have a good math aptitude and light typing ability. Cash handling experience desirable. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the First Federal Bldg., corner of Woodward and Michigan Ave., Human Resources Div. 5th floor or 9:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m. at any convenient Branch Office location. It is the policy of First Federal to conduct pre-employment drug testing

First Federal of Michigan
1001 Woodward Ave
Detroit, MI. 46226
E.O.E.

Holiday Help
Immediate openings for our busiest season Start at \$10.25. Flexible around classes. May become permanent. Call Mon.-Wed 11a.m.-6p.m. (810) 792-2400

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

Customer Service Representative

InfoSystem, a division of Venture Medical, Inc. has an immediate opening in our Sales Department for a Customer Service liaison. Duties include assisting customers and other company personnel associated with the position. Individual must be a self-starter with good organizational skills. Bachelor's Degree, and/or three to four years related experience in a medical or health care setting required. Interested candidates please send resume along with salary requirements to:
Lori Perry
Human Resource Manager
InfoSystem
1551 E. Lincoln Ave.
Madison Heights, MI 48071

No phone calls please.
COOKS will train, L Bow Room, 20000 Harper. 884-7622.

MIDDLE school English teacher. Elementary independent/ private School in pleasant suburb. 3 years experience preferred. Focus on literature, composition and grammar. Send resume to: D-200, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48236

PART time- Early morning, \$140. per week. Newspaper motor route. Call 884-2430. Call 1-800-635-5031, anytime. 16113 Mack Ave.

EARN extra cash for the holidays! European Skin Care Company- high commissions; will train. Many bonuses & perks. Elaine 810-778-0304.

WOMAN to assist in part time house cleaning. Own transportation. Sue, 810-776-8658.

NEWSPAPER delivery. We are currently accepting application for early morning home delivery motor routes. Monday- Friday, weekends and 7 day routes available. Weekly compensation \$100, \$60 and \$140 respectively. A reliable vehicle a must. Must be 18 years of age. No billing or collecting or sales involved. If interested call 884-2430 between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m. any day or 1-800-635-5031. You may apply in person at 16113 Mack Ave. between 3:30 a.m. and 5:00 a.m.

PART time temporary office help- phones, filing. No experience necessary. \$5.50/hour. 810-903-5965

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

NANNY needed, Tuesday and Thursday a.m. Nonsmoker, enjoys the outdoors. Transportation required. Call evenings only. 313-881-1461

RELIABLE, caring sitter for 2 children in our home 8-6, 4-5 days. References. Call 884-8516 after 6 p.m.

FULL time day care needed for 7 month old girl. Your home or mine. Nonsmoker only! Work: 313-256-9600. Home: 313-885-2558.

BABYSITTER needed Monday- Friday, 11:30- 5:00. Own transportation. Call after 5, 884-0987

SITTER needed in my home 2-3 days per week. 8 a.m.- 6 p.m. For 2 children, references & transportation required. Non-smoker. 313-881-4853

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

Hairdressers needed for a clean, friendly Grosse Pointe salon. Excellent parking. We offer good salary, commission or rental with Blue Cross and education. 313-882-6240

EMPLOYEES needed: part time cook, assistant caregivers and certified primary teacher. For further information call 313-881-9210.

APPLICATIONS accepted for cashier, clerk, stock, meat cutter. Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack.

COMPANION/ caregiver, up to 7 days a week. Reasonable & reliable. 810-757-8146.

WINDOW washer- Experienced, energetic, honest. Own transportation a must. Call 882-6032, message.

PART Time- Misc duties. Apply in person: 16901 Harper.

FALL Cleanup- Leaf rakers etc, snow plow drivers and shovelers. 882-3676.

CITY of Grosse Pointe Woods seeks part time Clerk/ Dispatchers, \$11.46 to \$12.20/ per hour. Interested applicants may obtain application at City Hall located at 20025 Mack Plaza or by calling, 313-343-2446. EOE.

DOG groomer, experienced. Must scissor, kind & gentle. 810-772-2110.

LEASING AGENT
For the Alden Park Towers, luxury apts on the River in Detroit. Full time for sharp individual proficient in office skills who relates well to people. Call 810-644-8266.

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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

NANNY needed. Permanent full time Nanny to assist in the care of 2 year old twins. Carnage house apartment provided as part of compensation. Experience and references required. 313-885-8673

BABYSITTER wanted in my home approximately 25 hours per week for 2 year old. References. Own transportation. Please call 964-0333

LOOKING for woman to babysit in my home, one afternoon, two mornings per week. Please ask for Pam, 885-8022.

MATURE, loving, responsible babysitter needed for our 7 month old baby in our St. Clair Shores home, 3 1/2 days per week, salary negotiable. References required. Please contact, 313-882-3924.

HIGH school/ college student after school (ill 6:00/ 6:30 in my Grosse Pointe Farms home. 881-2432, 810-258-7139

RELIABLE Saturday evening sitter, 6 to 10 p.m. Own transportation, references. \$6.00 per hour. 313-882-9177

THREE great kids in Grosse Pointe Park need a reliable after-school babysitter, 3-6:30 p.m. School days. Coordinate friends, activities. Monitor homework, cook dinner. Must have own car. Ideal for College student. 824-8358 anytime.

LOOKING for Mary Poppins for twins. Wednesdays and Thursdays 8:30 to 4:30, my home. 884-9643.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

SECRETARY/ Housekeeper. Part time or live-in. Full time. Call Monday or Wednesday from 9 am to 2 pm 810-293-7171.

SECRETARIAL positions, downtown locations, one temporary full time, one permanent part-time, general reception, typing required. Call Carol at 810-558-0672.

FULL time position available for a professional, detail oriented file clerk for busy Harper Woods medical practice. Please contact V. Hendricks at 313-884-5522.

SECRETARY part time. Must have excellent people skills. Proficiency in Microsoft Word for Windows required. Desktop publishing experience helpful. Attractive hours & pay. Mail resume to: Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods MI 48236.

SECRETARY
R & D company developing leading edge medical products. We need a flexible team player with academic or medical background and good interpersonal/ communication skills. Experience in WordPerfect 5.1 or 6.0. Lotus and Quicken desirable. Salary negotiable/ benefits. Send resume by fax to 313-446-2801 or mail to: Beverly Stella 300 River Place Suite 6850 Detroit, MI 48207

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Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Some are temporary to permanent
Legal & Executive Secretaries
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Carla Graham
1-800-203-5525
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202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

WORDPROCESSING SECRETARIES
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Long and Short Term assignments

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FULL-TIME administrative support person for busy programming office. Must be computer literate (Windows and Word 6.0 experience a plus), detail oriented and outgoing. Send resume to Program Director, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236

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203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

Home Health Aides
Immediate openings, all shifts

Join our large healthcare system and enjoy the rewards. Ask about our:

- Excellent Benefits
- Bonus Hour Incentive
- New Pay Rates

Six months of experience, preferably in a hospital setting, is required.

Check out our two new locations.

- St. Clair Shores
- Clinton Township

We've made it convenient for you to come to us.
Call:
(810)228-4600

FLEXSTAFF
affiliated with ST. JOHN HEALTH SYSTEM, E.O.E.

MEDICAL Receptionist wanted for busy family practice. 1-2 years experience. Computer literate. Full time. Health benefits/ 401 K plan. Please send resume to: Pointe Family Physicians, Attn: Bart/ Joanna, 20175 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

EAST area physician. Experienced help. Salary negotiable. Billing, dictation, transcription. Send resume to: Grosse Pointe News, Box J-20, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms MI 48236.

DENTAL Assistant- busy St. Clair Shores dental office needs assistant. Some experience preferred. 9 Mile & Harper area. 810-771-1280.

DENTAL receptionist 4 days per week for insurance, collections and patient relations desired in computerized office. Some dental assisting skills preferable. Excellent opportunity to grow professionally in a modern eastside office. 313-884-0040

DENTAL Hygienist. Grosse Pointe dental practice is searching for hygienist to practice preventative dentistry in a pleasant and stress-free atmosphere. Please respond to 313-886-6812.

DENTAL Chairside assistant needed for office in Grosse Pointe Farms. Join our team and work in a pleasant environment. Experience helpful or will train enthusiastic individual. Please call 313-720-9350.

HOME HEALTH AIDES

If you have 6 months home health aide experience and reliable transportation, we have full time salaried positions in the Tri-county area.

- Excellent Pay
- Health Care Benefits
- Paid Time Off
- Tuition Reimbursement
- 401K
- Mileage Reimbursement

For more information call:
Carla Graham
1-800-203-5525
HOME HEALTH PLUS
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202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

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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 810-997-0784

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

HARPER ASSOCIATES Executive Residences
Housekeepers needed for Bloomfield Hills estates. Call Dawn Robinson, 810-932-1170.
Harper Associates
29870 Middlebelt
Farmington Hills
MI 48334

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
885-4576

60 years reliable service. Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes.

18514 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms

LIVE-IN European woman help wanted for household. Other help employed. Must have references. Call 886-2960, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5

WOMAN domestic help wanted, 4 days a week for household. Other help employed. Must have references. Call 886-2960 Monday-Friday, 9-5.

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

LEGAL Secretary for sole practitioner in Eastpointe office, some experience preferred, Word Perfect 5.1, salary, no benefits. Call 810-776-6860.

LEGAL assistant for Grosse Pointe CPA/ attorney. Send resume to: Grosse Pointe News, Box D-100, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

PART-time. \$140 per week plus premiums. Early morning motor paper route. Must have good car. Grosse Pointe area and St. Clair Shores. Call 884-2430 between 3:00 a.m.- 5 a.m., any day. 16113 Mack Avenue, Detroit.

PLACEMENT Firm seeks individual with Auto Dealer background to make calls at home. No selling! 313-886-2424.

THE Grosse Pointe Public Library has two positions open for part time custodial work, \$8.00 an hour, 12-18 hours per week. Please apply at 10 Kercheval

PART Time commercial lines insurance service rep needed. If you are bright, self-starting and Experienced send resume to: Box L-17, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

TIRED OF BEING TEMPORARY
Sales Reps needed to form Marketing Teams, open new markets and offices in the Southeast Michigan area. Will train.
810-616-9682

EDUCATION/ COMPUTER SALES
If you are highly motivated, energetic & are looking for a career with one of the fastest growing companies in the computer software industry have we got an opportunity for you! We are seeking sales representatives who have computer & sales experience to market to K-12 schools. We offer an excellent base salary plus commission, medical/ dental 401K and stock purchase plans. Please fax resume to 810-774-2698 or mail to P.O. Box 349, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080. Attn: Shelly Connelly

COZY Beginnings: a licensed home preschool program for kid's ages 2 1/2- 5. Fun, safe environment. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 9 Mile/ Harper. 810-773-4082

LICENSED daycare mom has full time/ part time openings in her St. Clair Shores home. Meals, snacks, activities provided. CPR certified. 810-779-5577.

PART time preschool openings, licensed day care home, 16 years experience. B.S.Ed. degreed. 884-0624

CALL RESIDENTIAL CARE SERVICES, INC
(313) 824-7700

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE

LICENSED child care available for children in my St. Clair Shores home. 9 Mile/ Harper 810-445-3268.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
an idea that SUES.

Part-Time Tellers
NBD Bank, a fast-growing banking leader, is currently accepting applications and interviewing for Part-Time Tellers to work at our Grosse Pointe/ Harper Woods and other Detroit branches. Starting wage for Part-Time Tellers is \$7.93/hour. Applications will be accepted:

Wednesday, October 18
Eastland Mall
18000 Vernier Road
(Lower level of mall in auditorium)
Harper Woods, MI
From: 9:30am - 4:00pm

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. To find out more about the exciting opportunities with NBD, please apply at the location above. An Equal Opportunity Employer. No phone calls please.

NBD and You!

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A CAREER WITH GREAT BENEFITS, HAVE WE GOT AN OPTICAL PLAN FOR YOU.



D.O.C. OPTICS CAREER OPEN HOUSE
FRI. OCT. 13, 1PM to 7PM & SAT. OCT. 14, 10AM to 3PM
VAN DYKE PARK HOTEL (E. SIDE OF VAN DYKE N. OF 13 MILE)

We're looking for some great people for our expanding Metro Detroit and surrounding area stores. Positions include managers, sales associates, receptionists, optometric assistants and lab opticians. Whether you're currently in the optical profession or are interested in an exciting new career, stop by for a confidential interview. D.O.C. is an equal opportunity employer. For an appointment call (810)354-7100 ext. 239.

D.O.C.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

SECRETARY
R & D company developing leading edge medical products. We need a flexible team player with academic or medical background and good interpersonal/ communication skills. Experience in WordPerfect 5.1 or 6.0. Lotus and Quicken desirable. Salary negotiable/ benefits. Send resume by fax to 313-446-2801 or mail to: Beverly Stella 300 River Place Suite 6850 Detroit, MI 48207

CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Some are temporary to permanent
Legal & Executive Secretaries
Word processors
Data- Entry Clerks
Receptionists 45 w.p.m.
Pleasant Working atmosphere
RUTH PARADISE TEMPS
964-0640.

For more information call:
Carla Graham
1-800-203-5525
HOME HEALTH PLUS
CORP.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

WORDPROCESSING SECRETARIES
• MSW with Windows • Word Perfect 5.1/6.0
• Excel • Powerpoint • Pagemaker • Lotus 1,2,3
TOP PAY FOR TOP LEVEL SKILLS
Long and Short Term assignments

EMPLOYERS
TEMPORARY SERVICE, INC.
(313) 372-8507
Equal Opportunity Employer

A+ Live-ins, Ltd.
24-hour Live-in Personal Care
Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry Bonded and Insured
779-7977

POINTE CARE SERVICES
Full or part time care. 2

304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL

WILL run your errands, Dr. appointments, Christmas shopping. References. Please call Eva, 810-977-0815.

NEED bulbs planted or a fall clean-up. Call Planter's Touch, 884-2731 Nancy.

COME home from work to a straightened organized house. References, Nancy, 371-0579.

THS Hedge, Bed & Handy Services. Fall cleanup. Trimming, gutter cleaning. Insured. 885-8224.

YOUR Wish is my command! Companionship, doctor & dentist appointments, shopping, etc. 886-6506

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

NEED A Housekeeper? I have 6 Years Experience In The Grosse Pointes. 810-294-2581

JEN and Angee will clean your home to the shine! Hardworking & experienced. References. 313-527-8905

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE
Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business.
Carpet Cleaning
Exterior Windows
\$5.00 Off With This Ad
For First Time Callers!
Serving the Grosse Pointe area for 14 years.
Member of BBB
582-4445

HOUSECLEANING Experienced with references. Free estimates. Call 810-783-4420.

TWO reliable women to clean your home. Reasonable. 839-1091.

306 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE SITTING

TEACHER Available to house-sit and live on premises. Please call Tammi 810-463-7924.

307 SITUATION WANTED NURSES AIDES

RN and nursing assistant available for complete personal home care. 810-939-1344

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

GOING TO Harbor Beach? Pt. Aux Barques? Stop by Back Alley Antiques, 17 Lincoln, Sandusky. 810-648-5051. Quality antiques, 1/2 block east of M-19, 1 block south of M-46.

Manchester Antique Mall Antiques & Collectibles 116 E. Main, Manchester Open 7 Days, 10 to 5. 313-428-9357

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE gas pumps, restored with globes. 50's style. Excellent condition. 810-268-2394

ANTQUES - Primitives, many unusual pieces. Come enjoy fall color, cider & browse in our barn. Saturdays & Sundays, 10-5. 18820 Armada Ridge Rd. (between Romeo & Armada). 810-784-9861.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of staining. Free estimates. 345-6258, 661-5520

MARINE CITY ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE
105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) in Belle River Plaza
Open 7 days, 10-5
(810)765-1119.

401 APPLIANCES

18' CUBIC foot G.E. refrigerator. Almond, textured finish. Like new. Warranty. 885-6138.

G.E. electric stove, double oven, self cleaning, good condition, \$195. 810-264-2201.

ELECTRIC stove \$50. Gas stove \$85. Refrigerator \$120. Washer \$110. Dryer \$85. Nice!! Delivery. Call 293-2749.

FREEZER 29 cubic foot, Kenmore. Freeze your deer. \$40. 885-4021 leave message.

30" drop in GE electric range, self cleaning, excellent condition. \$150. 886-2899.

KENMORE side-by-side refrigerator, water/ice dispenser. Paid \$1,800 (1 year ago). \$1,000 best offer. Stove, \$50. Desk 886-0331, leave message.

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

J.C. WYNO'S Antique & Collectible Show

Oct. 14 & 15
Dearborn Civic Center
15801 Michigan Ave.
(corner Greenfield),
Dearborn
Sat. 10-6 Sun. 10-4
Adm. \$3.00

The affordable show. Shop where the dealers shop! Furniture, glassware, jewelry, dolls, toys, postcards, primitives, pottery, Doultons, advertising etc.

J.C. Wyno Promotions
810-772-2253

401 APPLIANCES

FREEZER, refrigerator, apartment stove, miscellaneous. 885-6215, leave phone number.

EUREKA upright vacuum cleaner with attachments. Brand new! \$75. 313-881-7628

G.E. washer, less than 5 years old. \$200 or best. Roper gas stove storage. \$50 or best. 884-3485.

CLASSIFIED ADS 882-6900

402 ARTS & CRAFTS

CRAFT, trash and antique sale. North Shore Apartment Complex, Jefferson, between 9 and 10 mile, St. Clair Shores. October 21st, 9 to 5.

CRAFTERS needed November 5th at Freedom Hill. Call 810-979-0942.

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

403 AUCTIONS

ANTIQUE & Collectible Auction, Saturday, October 14, at 5 p.m. (doors open at 4 p.m.) Barker's Auction, 7676 Bluebush Rd. (downtown), Maybee, MI. (N.E. of Dundee, or N.W. of Monroe)-Russ Spaulding from Dundee, MI. Owner, plus some consignments. Starting at 5 p.m. with Coins & paper money, clocks, 16 open face & Hunter case watches; beer signs; glassware; floor model Victoria; primitives; R.R. wood burning stove; block planes; R.R. & barn lanterns; horse collars; capital coffee storage bin with original paint & stenciling; unusual work bench; furniture; 17' Starcraft boat with 65 HP Mercury outboard motor with trailer (Reserve bid). Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed matter. Terms: cash or Michigan Check. Jack Barker, Auctioneer (313)587-2042. Large Coca-Cola Auction- Saturday, October 28, at 11 a.m. Call for flyer.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING (313) 882-6900

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

IBM PS1 computer, monitor, printer, manuals. \$450. Call after 6, 886-0617.

WANTED Tandy teacher. 3.1 Windows, 5.0 DOS. Short while. Call 810-773-9639

COMPUTER Parts- 386, 486 Hard drives, keyboards, monitors, tutoring and Services. 313-882-1385

ZEOS 486DX2- 8 RAM, 415 meg HD, 15" SVGA monitor, 14.4 modem, S/W Canon Inkjet printer. Windows 95 ready! \$1,075/ best. 313-640-9245

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE FURNITURE AT
RELICS In Hamtramck
10027 Joseph Campau
874-0500
Open 11-6, Tues. thru Sat.

Traditional furniture, accessories, antiques & collectibles. Good quality at affordable prices.

ESTATE sale! Entire house must go. No presales! No numbers. 22764 Rein, Eastpoint, between Kelly/ Gratiot. Friday, Saturday, October 13th and 14th, 8 to 5

ESTATE Sale- Thursday 11-6, Friday 10-6, Saturday 10-6. 24576 Schroeder (between Gratiot/ Kelly, 2 blocks south of 10 Mile). Large amount of everything!

ESTATE Sale! Thursday, Friday, 10-5. 22814 Englehardt, 8 1/2 & Mack. Everything must go!

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ESTATE SALE
50 years of accumulation
October 14, 15 Sat. & Sun
9 am. to 4 p.m.
23320 TROMBLEY
St. Clair Shores
1/2 Jefferson, Greater Mack area!

Sales By Jean Forton
822-3174

Oct. 14 • 10:00-4:00
9933 Berkshire, off Harper, Det. (Eastpointe Moving on corner)

2 double metal beds, dresser, highboy, dressing table from the 20's. Mahogany vanity, round mahogany portable bar, smoking stand, three wing back chairs, love seat, sofa, odd end tables and chairs, lamps, bedroom set, blond dining room set, from the 50's, old painted cupboard, mirror, pictures, small items, linens, full kitchen, jewelry. Washer & dryer, stove from the 20's. E. lawn mower, Cambridge, Vaseline glass, stemware, oriental items, basement items. R.S. Prussia, Kosta glass, Satsuma.

Hartz

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
ESTATE SALE
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Saturday, October 14
289 Beaupre
Grosse Pointe Farms
Between Moran & Kerby

Picture perfect moving sale features 9 piece Sheraton dining set, blue & white pair of sofas and matching love seat, pink & white love seat, cream lacquered large entertainment center, brass & glass sofa and coffee tables, 5 piece maple kitchen set, cream Pier bedroom set with extra mirror, everyday kitchen, ladies clothing, console T.V., sets of dishes, silver plate, linens and more.

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

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Estate • Household • Moving

Mary Ann Boll 313 882-1498
Renee A. Nixon 313-922-1415

Organize Unlimited

Ann Mullen • Joan Vismara
331-4800

MOVING SPECIALISTS

- Sort and Pack
- Coordinate Move
- Unpack & Organize

404 BICYCLES

SCHWINN tandem bicycle, like new. Must sell! \$500 or best. 313-417-9865

CAVALETTI men's 10 speed bike, like new. \$40. 778-8583.

405 COMPUTERS

LAPTOP Compydine 386, 25MHz 4RAM 8MB, like new. \$775. 886-6271

IBM PS1 computer, monitor, printer, manuals. \$450. Call after 6, 886-0617.

WANTED Tandy teacher. 3.1 Windows, 5.0 DOS. Short while. Call 810-773-9639

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331-4800

MOVING SPECIALISTS

- Sort and Pack
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- Unpack & Organize

407 FIREWOOD

BEST firewood, mixed hardwoods. Delivery 7 days. Guaranteed to burn. \$60 delivered & stacked. 313-882-1069. 313-824-8044.

FOUR to five cords of season split poplar, \$50. You haul it. 313-881-7064.

FIREPLACE wood all you want. Must pick up. \$40. Mixed. 313-881-7628

FIREWOOD

CUSTOMER PREFERRED MIXED ALL HARDWOOD. 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed. \$60 Per Face Cord. Free Delivery. A+ TREE SERVICE. 1-800-900-5017

AAA SEASONED MIXED HARDWOOD FREE DELIVERY 228-5809

408 FURNITURE

DINETTE set- good condition \$250. 884-2535.

TWO Oriental curio cabinets, black lacquered, brass trim. originally \$3,000 for pair, asking \$1,000. 313-886-5459.

BLUE metal frame bunk beds, twin top/ full bottom. mattresses included. 6 months old, hardly used. \$375. 810-790-1228.

EXQUISITE French dining room table, 10 chairs, buffet, solid walnut. New! \$45,000. Sell \$15,000. 419-893-6116. 419-866-5115.

SOFA bed, good condition. White/ navy texture. Slight kitty damage. \$150. or best. 313-331-1763

MAHOGANY dining room table, 4 chairs & buffet. \$600. 886-4707.

MAHOGANY entertainment center- brand new! \$25x4x16. glass doors. Asking \$200. 882-6986

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408 FURNITURE

THOMASVILLE Oriental formal dining room set- dark cherry opens to 114" 4 chairs plus 2 captain's chairs. \$3,000. 810-263-1970

HERMAN Miller Gateleg table with Paul McCobb chairs. \$2,000. 886-4707.

FIREWOOD

CUSTOMER PREFERRED MIXED ALL HARDWOOD. 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed. \$60 Per Face Cord. Free Delivery. A+ TREE SERVICE. 1-800-900-5017

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408 FURNITURE

LARGE off-white sectional. Like new. 881-5381, leave message.
LIVING room sofa, 76". Ethan Allen coffee table, crystal lamps. Call 881-2718
ONE of a kind Cocktail table, glass top, originally \$1,000, asking \$250. 313-886-6459

409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALES

THREE Family Garage Sale! Saturday, October 14th. 9-2 Corner Kensington/ Chandler Pk. Clothing (kid's/adult), furniture, good stuff.

Combining Households/ MOVING SALE

corner oak china cabinet, kitchen table & chairs, Fire TV, color TV, microwave, bookcases, Red Wing dinnerware "Bob White" pattern, cookware, kitchenware, garden tools, other misc. household items; Saturday, October 14, 8:30-1, 21346 Littlestone, south of Allard between Harper & Mack.

GARAGE Sale! One day only!

432 Calvin (Mack/ Post office). 10/14, 8-4. Dishes, dining set, mower, suits (42L), furniture.

GROSSE Pointe Theatre costumes, antique clothes, period clothes. Saturday, Sunday. 10-2. 315 Fisher Rd.

GARAGE Sale. 518 Lakepointe. Furniture, household items, jewelry. Many unique collectibles. Friday, Saturday 9-5.

350 Roosevelt Place- Grosse Pointe City, October 14th, 10-2. China cabinet, stove, furniture, twin brass bed, wicker, clothes, tools, ladders, household.

YARD sale- October 13-14, 9:30-5:30. 20431 Roscommon, Harper Woods.

FREE

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.

GARAGE sale- 19694 Lochmoor, Harper Woods (Beaconsfield & 14th), Saturday, October 14th, 12-5. Many miscellaneous items

TWO Family Yard Sale- Furniture, adult & children's clothing, household items, stove, TV, Friday 9-2, Saturday 9-4, 810 Washington (Chalfonte/ Goethe).

SATURDAY October 14th, 10-3. 1014 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods. Great selection, games, crafts, humidifier, etc.

BIG Moving Sale! 40 years of stuff! Some collectibles & antiques. Thursday thru Sunday, 10-6. Corner Rosedale/ Marter, off Mack.

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE AND MOVING SALES Conducted By JEAN FORTON

822-3174

406 ESTATE SALES

SUSAN HARTZ GROSSE POINTE CITY 886-8982

HOUSEHOLD SALES

Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area.

For the past 15 years we have provided first quality service to over 850 satisfied clients.

CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410 FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.

PATRICIA KOLOJESKI HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING 313-885-6604

409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALES

LOTS OF USED VIDEO GAMES!!! Video game sale on Saturday, October 14th from 9-12 in the morning. I am located at 47 Beaupre on the corner of McMillan. I am selling a Nintendo deck & games, Sega CD deck & games, Genesis games, Super Nintendo games, Gameboy & games. Prices are really low, get great deals that you won't believe!

BASEMENT Sale, 6 families.

29212 Boston, St. Clair Shores (off 12 Mile/ West Little Mack) Friday, Saturday, 9-3.

GARAGE Sale. Furniture, big screen T.V. 950 Roslyn. Saturday 9-5.

GARAGE sale! 933 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday, 9-3. No presales!

HOUSE sale! Moving out of state.

Washer, dryer, refrigerator, freezer, Oriental rug, mahogany furniture. Odds and ends. Snowblower, books. Saturday, October 14th, 9 to 1. 349 Moross

TWO Family- Wicker, kitchenware, jewelry, disc-sander, lots more!

21215 Prestwick, Harper Woods (between Mack/ Tyrone) 10-14, 9-5 (rain date 10-21).

GARAGE Sale! 1610 Anita. 10/14, 10-4 10/15, 1-4 Rain day 10/21. Baby clothes, outdoor equipment, etc.

MULTI family garage sales- St. Gertrude (south of 12 Mile west of Harper). October 12th, 13th, 14th, 10-4. Tons, many baby items, cribs, toys, household items, microwave, end tables, antique sewing machine.

LARGE GARAGE Sale. 21110 Beaconsfield. St. Clair Shores, (on Beaconsfield between 9 and old 8 Mile Rd.) October 12, 13, 14, 15, 9-5.

MOVING sale. 19741 Keno-sha, Harper Woods. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:30-5.

PALMER WOODS 25 year accumulation.

Household items, collectibles, lighting fixtures, kitchen appliances, built-in kitchen appliances, TV's, upright freezer, crystal chandelier, framed art, dishes, kitchenware, clothing, snowblower, gas barbecue and sofa.

1995 Balmoral corner Strathcona. Sat & Sun 10-4.

LITTLE Tikes, Fisher Price, Disney, etc. All new items in original boxes.

YARD sale, 10/13/95, 8:30-3. 1709 Manchester, one block north of Allard.

ANTIQUES, misc and furniture. October 14th & 15th, 9 am to 5 pm. North of 13 off Jefferson, 23206 Dettour.

GLASSWARE, women's & mens clothing, housewares and lots of goodies. 20928 Frazho, 10 1/2 Mile & Little Mack. Friday thru Sunday, 10-4.

463 ALLARD. Moross/ Mack. Friday & Saturday 10 to 4.

THURSDAY & Friday, 9-3 Saturday 9-12.

21170 Lennon (between Mack and Harper). Furniture, toys, bikes, games, exercise bike, kids & adult clothes, swing set, Little Tikes playsets VCR plus household items.

GARAGE Sale- lots of quality household items and clothing. Children's bikes and scooters. Misc. furniture. Saturday, Sunday, 11-5. 1562 Huntington, Grosse Pointe Woods.

TOYS- Brio sets, Little Tikes workbench and cars. VHS CD system. 884-2259

HUGE Garage Sale. One day only! Saturday, October 14, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 22848 Rausch, 9 Mile/ Kelly Pool slide and equipment, appliances, glassware, clothes.

GARAGE sale to benefit The Names Project. Saturday, October 14th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 18779 Roscommon, Harper Woods.

FRIDAY 8 to 4. 565 Washington. Large variety attic contents of many years.

466 RIVARD SUNDAY ONLY 12:00-4:00

Garage sale. Lots of toys, dollhouse items, linens, kitchenware, household. EVERYTHING MUST GO!

GARAGE sale 6120 Neff. Saturday, Sunday, 9-2. Priced to sell!

409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALES

TUESDAY October 17th 10-4. 808 Rivard (corner of Goethe) 50 years of accumulation of great stuff. Furniture, old books, 50's magazines, car parts, household items, clothing

KID'S clothes, books, and toys. Priced to sell! Friday & Saturday, 9-2. 6100 Lodewyck, near Baldock Park.

GARAGE Sale- 1036 Moorland. Grosse Pointe Woods. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10-4.

GARAGE sale- Saturday, October 14th, 10-4. 2134 Fleetwood, Grosse Pointe Woods.

GARAGE sale- 4 Family. October 12, 13, 14, 9-5. Clothes, furniture, tools, etc. 22430 Port, St. Clair Shores

PRE Moving Sale- Friday 12-5, Saturday 10-5, 4400 Audubon.

SATURDAY- Chalfonte & Bal-lenger, 9 to 1 only! Kerosene heater, large window fan, '7-Up' portable cooler, table lamps, ceiling lights, church glass stained window, toboggan, lot's of misc household.

SATURDAY 10/14, 9-4. 428 Colonial Court, Grosse Pointe Farms. Big garage sale. Lot's of great stuff.

ANTIQUE/ Collectible Sale- Saturday October 14th, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (during block sale weekend). Quality items from the 20's thru the 50's. Everything priced to sell. Dealers welcome. 22517 Thomson, E. of Gratiot, South of 16 Mile.

GARAGE SALE 270 VENDOME COURT SATURDAY, OCT. 14 9:00 A.M. - NOON

Drafting table and chair, new T-shirts, Polo travel bags (new), Polo shirts, books, clothing, lots of miscellaneous, low prices.

SATURDAY October 14th, 10-4. 6337 Marseilles (between Cadieux & Moross). Collectibles, LP records, glass, pottery, books, clothes, luggage, vacuum cleaner.

BIG Multi Family Garage Sale- Furniture, stereo equipment, household goods & much more. 17000 Maumee, corner Notre Dame. All day Saturday, October 14th

HANDMADE sweaters, pillows, figurines, wedding items, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, 9-5. 19150 Alstead, off Moross.

THREE family garage sale! Household & children's items. Saturday only! 8-2. 906 Bedford.

Classifieds

YARD sale- rescheduled. October 13th, 10-5. 19342 Woodside, Harper Woods.

YARD Sale! 817 Washington. Saturday, 9-3. Durnie rugs, household, picture frames, wicker pieces and more.

RUMMAGE SALE St. Peter The Apostle School, Vernier at Beaconsfield. October 13th & 14th, Friday 9-3, Saturday 9-2.

BAHAMO Cruise- 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! \$279/ couple. Limited tickets. 1-800-935-9999 ext. 4711 Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

BABY jogger- Hardly used. \$175 firm. Call daytime, 884-4675

WEIDER- Cross Trainer home gym. \$250. 884-9861.

IMAGE 510 personal fitness system, 2 stations, 14 extra sizes, 200 lb. weights, white, originally \$1500, priced to sell at \$550. Two art flat files, 30"x40", 28"x38", white Sanyo copper 1222F, 11"x17", enlarges & reduces. 886-5880.

JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER Selected books bought and sold.

11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday 4928 Cadieux Rd. Near E. Warren 884-7323

PRECIOUS Moments Figurines, misc. pieces. Retired. Suspended & Members only from 1990 & earlier. Green book price only. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.

SCHWINN Airdyne- Exercise bike. Excellent condition. \$325. 810-775-7071

48" ExMark lawnmower. \$1,500/ best. 885-2248.

SOLOFLEX gym- All attachments, like new. \$825 or best. 810-774-5851

10" Sears table saw, \$225. Shoshmidt \$1,295. Toolmakers tools, complete. \$195. 810-778-8798.

BEAUTIFUL blue fox long jacket. 30". Full skin shawl collar (medium). \$650. 824-4651.

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 Al Thoms Agency 810-790-6600 (days) or 313-882-5397 (evenings)

409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALES

GARAGE SALE ST. CLAIR SHORES Saturday October 14TH 9-4.

26412 HARMON Corner Santa Rosa, off 10 Mile, 2 blocks West of Little Mack. Household goods, children's items, MORE!

LITTLE Tikes, kids clothes, more! Thursday, Friday, 9-5. 693 Brarcliff, Woods (North of Vernier off Morningside)

GARAGE sale- Saturday, October 14th, 9-4. Boal, appliances, fireplace, tools, clothes. 5077 Kensington.

LUCKY FRIDAY 13TH GARAGE SALE 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Clothing for children. Infant thru 14. Maternity clothes. Highchair, more. 1984 Sunbird Wagon, 1972 VW Super Beetle. 1359 Anita.

GARAGE Sale! Furniture, bikes, skates, household items. Friday, Saturday, 9-3. 1122 Kensington.

MOVING/ Garage Sale- Saturday, Sunday, Noon-4 p.m. Queen soft side waterbed, single size waterbed, complete set dishes, dishwasher, aquariums, newer ceramic molds, small pouring table, miscellaneous. 21184 Country Club

THREE Family house sales: antiques, furniture, bedroom sets, kitchen sets, refrigerators, linens, dishes, pots, pans, children's clothes, glassware. 6000 Lakewood, 1-94/ Chalmers. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10-6.

GARAGE sale- Miscellaneous items and some antiques. Friday & Saturday, 9-3. 23018 St. Joan, St. Clair Shores

UNIQUE garage sale! Furniture, new jewelry, toys, many new items. 2 Girl Scout Troops, Saturday, 9-2. 2600 Washington, corner of Waterloo

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

WHITE crib \$100. Wrought iron table, 2 chairs \$100. Large butcher block \$300. Cherry bedroom set \$450. 810-293-2255

FAX Machine: Bell Telephone, auto paper cutter, LCD display, 10 page auto document feeder, 10 one-touch, 100 speed dial, 4 kinds of polling, remote receive, on-hook dialing, delay auto send. \$150. 313-885-0685.

SOLID oak queen bedroom set, \$600. New 40 gallon gas water heater, \$75. 810-468-8923

SERIES of "Red Skelton" plates. 886-5678.

WESLO CARDIO Glide, \$150. Excellent condition, days. 810-779-3884.

BAHAMO Cruise- 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! \$279/ couple. Limited tickets. 1-800-935-9999 ext. 4711 Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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WEIDER- Cross Trainer home gym. \$250. 884-9861.

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10" Sears table saw, \$225. Shoshmidt \$1,295. Toolmakers tools, complete. \$195. 810-778-8798.

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412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

WATERFORD crystal- Christmas plates/ bells/ ornaments; Powerscourt wine & water goblets; paper weights; more. 810-445-0029.

APPLE Macintosh II, 5MB RAM, 100MG, Hard drive, 32 BIT Colorcard, Apple 13" Hard GB monitor, extended keyboard, \$700. 882-7178.

MISC. Household furniture for sale. Blue and white checked sleeper sofa. Maple 5 piece dining room set. Deacon bench Misc. Excellent condition. Please call 810-778-1421 evenings.

CHAIRS (two) Spanish, 2 1/2" black/ white TV's, Victorian lamp, Bumper pads, Girls coat size 3, boys jacket size 5, 3 suit jackets, (4.5 & 6). 824-3830.

TWIN beds, excellent condition, like new mattresses, frame & springs. 313-881-5288.

FOUR man self contained 110 VAC hot tub. Must sell. \$1,000. 884-9760.

RADIAL arm saw, \$150. Works great! 810-294-2382

SOFA loveseat. \$350. Steel case desk & chair. \$350. 286 Computer color monitor. \$400/ best. 810-790-3234

OUTSTANDING

English bedroom suite: Large armoire, dresser with mirror, beds, in hand carved solid walnut, Circa 1850. Beautiful mahogany bedroom and dining room suites (some with banquet tables), Oriental rugs, paintings, mirrors, etc. Steven's Antiques 33401 Grand River at Farmington Rd. (810) 471-4619

TABLE saw, compressor, snowthrower, chipper/ shredder, 313-527-7001.

DP Air Cruiser, \$100. 5,000 BTU air conditioner. \$125. Calvinator washer & dryer, \$200. Whirlpool electric dryer, \$100. Hooked on Phonics (still in box). \$150. 824-6464.

GOLF- Ladies set, men's set new in box, also junior set. 882-5558.

SAW- Fiabi 8 1/4 portable radial with table & extensions. Duracraft 10" portable table saw. Three storm doors- (2) 34x80 (1) 32x80. 12' folding aluminum ladder. Sears shop wet/ dry vac. 882-5026.

REFRIGERATOR- 18 cubic foot side by side. \$125. Gas stove, \$50. Tan couch and loveseat, \$100. All excellent condition. 313-882-8298

CONN Alto Sax, excellent condition. Used one semester. \$400. 884-9861.

413 MUSICAL INSTR

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1994 Sunbird LE, V-6, loaded, auto, new tires/brakes, highway miles. \$9,000/best. 810-622-8993.

1988 GRAND Am 'LE, quad four, excellent condition. One owner, low mileage. 810-294-2236.

1992 Z-24 Convertible Cavalier, loaded, alarm, 12,000 miles. \$12,000/best offer. 810-774-5156.

DELTA 88 LS 1993, ABS, leather, keyless entry, power brakes/steering. \$12,000. 822-7947.

1992 Chevy Cavalier, air, runs well, highway mileage. \$4,500 or best. 885-8448 after 6.

1991 GMC Suburban SLE, handsome, black/red, loaded, buckets, runs great. \$13,900. 313-884-8743.

CADILLAC Eldorado wanted from private owner. \$2,000 limit. 810-529-6808.

1993 Lumina 4 door, gold, 57,500 miles, new brakes. Excellent condition! \$7,900. 885-9223.

1992 Chevy Camaro Automatic, V-8, white, loaded, power everything except seats. 63,000 miles. \$8,500. Call 810-773-2920 after 6 P.M.

1993 Buick LeSabre Limited, champagne, excellent condition, low miles. \$13,900. 884-0792.

1986 Buick Park Avenue-Loaded, leather interior, rebuilt engine, good condition. \$2,900. 886-0068.

1990 Pontiac LeMans Hatchback, 56,000 miles, great shape, auto, air. Must sell. \$3,400. Dana, 884-0115.

GRAND Prix LE, 1991, 4 door, white, 56,000 miles, loaded. Excellent condition. 810-777-6286.

1989 Bonneville LE- 4 door, air, cruise, cassette, 64,000 miles. Clean! One owner. \$6,000. 884-1429.

1990 Grand Am-Loaded, 72,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5,500. 810-754-5609.

1987 Buick LeSabre, power windows/locks. Good condition. \$4,950. 313-331-2714.

1994 Buick Regal Custom. Excellent condition! White, 35,000 miles, full power. \$12,900. 810-776-0121.

1990 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, white, white leather, loaded, great condition! 80,000 miles. \$9,450. Rinke Cadillac 810-757-3700.

1993 Cadillac Fleetwood, full top, leather, loaded, aluminum wheels, one owner. \$14,950. Rinke Cadillac 810-757-3700.

1985 Cadillac Sedan Deville. White with blue leather interior. Very clean. All power. Low miles. Must sell! \$4,000. Call Phil, 885-0107.

1994 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, black, leather, power seats, loaded, 24,000 miles, factory warranty. \$23,750. Rinke Cadillac 810-757-3700.

1988 Cadillac Brougham-Very good condition, 75,000 miles. \$6,500/best. Call 810-771-0855.

1992 Cadillac Eldorado Touring, Bose CD system, one owner, 28,000 miles. \$18,950. Rinke Cadillac 810-757-3700.

1977 Caprice-Excellent transportation, no rust, 90,000 miles. \$1,350. 810-776-0506.

1993 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, designer edition, white, blue top, leather, Bose system, low miles, warranty. \$18,950. Rinke Cadillac 810-757-3700.

1988 Celebrity Euro. Left front damage, otherwise clean. New front tires, auto air. \$800/best. 881-3284.

'93 SEVILLE STS Northstar System, Bose CD, 26,000 miles, heated seats, leather, CADILLAC CERTIFIED! Factory Warranty To 70,000 Miles plus all other Cadillac new car owner benefits! Lease For \$299/ Month

1995 BONNEVILLE SSEI Moonroof, 18,000 miles, loaded, factory warranty remaining Lease For \$269/ Month

RINKE CADILLAC 810-757-3700

Leases are for 2 years/15,000 miles per year thru GMAC. \$1,500 cap cost reduction, payments are plus tax, option to purchase at lease end. With approved credit, 1st payment, security deposit and license fees up front.

1992 Saturn SL2, 4 door, auto, air, airbag, ABS, CD, all options. 70K miles. \$8,500. 313-640-9943

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

OLDS Cutlass Ciera SL 1992, loaded, \$7,900. Central Auto Leasing 313-885-4840. Eve 313-839-4462.

1990 Corsica LT- maintenance history, excellent condition, air, tilt, cruise, intermittent wipers. \$4,500/best. Ask for Kris, Days: 810-775-0078, evenings: 313-417-9219.

70 MONTE CARLO, chrome motor, buckets, console, Rally's, vinyl top, very clean & solid, \$3,200. CV Auto, 810-772-0700.

MUSTANGS 69 MACH I, \$6900/ best. 66 Coupe. \$5700/ best. Both excellent in & out. 882-3154.

1976 Buick Electra, 4 door, garage kept. 882-5026.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1989 VW "GOLF". Navy, 5 speed, CD player, GTI look-a-like, Euro front grill & lights. \$2350/ best offer! Scott, (313)417-9493.

1991 VW Fox, Wolfsburg Edition, 46,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, 5 speed, 4 door, excellent condition. \$5,200 or best. Call 313-884-5159.

JAGUAR XJS V12, 1990, British Racing Green, low miles, warranty residual, \$19,900. Beautiful condition. 881-4122.

1980 MERCEDES 450SL, good condition, low miles, reasonable. 882-7963.

1990 Jaguar sedan Ltd, gold edition, all options. 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$14,900. 810-528-1517

1987 Merkur XR4Ti, red, auto, great shape! New tires, shocks, brakes, transmission, 77K miles. \$3,950. 929-3186.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1988 Toyota Corolla, white, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$2,000. 313-882-7178.

1991 Audi 100- 54,000 miles, loaded. Excellent condition. 810-688-0581

1991 Mercedes 190e, 2.3, burgundy/ tan interior. Excellent condition. low mileage. \$21,000. 313-885-6387

1987 Volkswagen Cabriolet- 83,000 miles, red with white top, 5 speed. Good condition. \$5,900. 884-0707

1994 Toyota Camry, fully loaded, like new, electric sunroof, low miles. \$16,500/ negotiable. 810-646-8929.

MERCEDES 76 280 SE, excellent condition, moving out of state. 810-778-5319.

1989 Honda Accord LX, all power, air, 5 speed, new brakes, 83,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6,100. 313-885-1952

1994 VW convertible classic design, in storage. 6,500 miles, auto, air, CD player, warranty, teal green/ white. Great in winter. Owner moving. \$16,900. 810-627-3762.

1986 Toyota Corolla, very clean, well maintained. 5 speed. \$1,700. best. 313-885-3149

1987 HONDA Accord LX, champagne, 4 door, 80K. Excellent condition. Dealer serviced. \$5,000. 884-2182.

1994 MERCEDES E320, low miles, mint. \$36,995. 810-566-9381.

1993 Nissan Sentra SE-R, 5 speed, air, sunroof, tape, ABS, airbag, 31,000 miles. \$11,000. 810-773-5097.

606 AUTOMOTIVE JEPS/4 WHEEL

1984 SUBURU GL, 4 wheel drive. Dependable. \$750/ best. 810-774-6273.

1994 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited, V8, leather, aluminum wheels, loaded, black, factory warranty. \$22,500. Rinke Cadillac 810-757-3700.

1987 Range Rover, 80K miles, body excellent condition- no rust. \$12,500. Days 810-932-4769 or evenings/ weekends 313-882-0001.

GRAND Cherokee Limited 1994, Loaded. 36 month Lease. \$366. per month plus 6% sales tax. Central Auto Leasing 313-885-4840, Eve 313-839-4462.

1992 Jeep Wrangler, low miles, extras \$11,500. Evenings: 313-886-7097.

1993 Ford Explorer, Eddie Bauer, 49,000 miles. Real nice \$16,900. 886-4232, 882-3909.

1993 Ford Explorer Limited, 42,000 miles, mint condition, extended warranty. \$17,900. 884-5346.

607 AUTOMOTIVE JUNKERS

GOOD PROJECTS

1983 Ford Thunderbird- interior and body in good condition. Lots of new parts. Needs transmission. \$750/ best. 1981 Datsun 280 ZX- Front end damage. \$750 or best. 313-499-0001 or 313-499-2920

610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

STEALTH RT Turbo 1992, loaded. \$16,500. Central Auto Leasing. 313-885-4840, Eve 313-839-4462

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

1989 Bronco II, 2X4, 5 speed, air, clean. Must sell. \$4,000. 884-9760.

1980 Ford Pick Up with cap, runs great, looks great. \$750. Can be seen rear of 16954 E. Warren, near Cadieux.

1992 Dodge Ram pickup with cap. Only 31,000 miles, always garaged, very clean. \$2,500. 313-881-5828.

1992 Dodge Dakota Sport Extended Cab- Very good condition, black. \$10,500. 810-776-3255

1984 GMC Jimmy, New Engine. Runs great. Asking \$3,450. (810)598-9778 or (810)669-3535.

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1989 Grand Voyager, loaded, good condition, 102K miles, owner motivated. \$4,200. 881-4688.

1993 GMC Safari XT SLT, rear air, dutch doors, loaded, one owner, low miles, new condition. \$14,950. Rinke Cadillac 810-757-3700.

1989 Plymouth Voyager SE, 2.5 turbo, automatic, air, tinted windows, power steering/brakes, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, luggage rack. \$3,250. 884-5027

1992 Plymouth Voyager LE, low mileage. 886-7727.

1990 VOYAGER, 6 cylinder, 7 passenger, cheaper than a box of rocks, \$2,500. CV Auto, 810-772-0700.

1991 CHRYSLER mini van 58,000 miles. Call Dr. Jim Brown 885-5110.

1991 AEROSTAR XLT, Automatic, runs great, 7 passenger, \$2,650. CV Auto, 810-772-0700.

VOYAGER 1992- 47,000 miles, 7 passenger, excellent condition. \$8,900. 313-882-4132.

1989 Dodge Conversion Van. Loaded. \$6,700/ or best. Days 810-573-3516. Evenings 810-756-7736.

1987 Plymouth voyager (w/ 1991 V-6 engine & transmission, mechanically sound, good condition, burgundy. \$2,400. 810-773-5553.

1989 Dodge Grand Caravan LE, V6, air, loaded, excellent condition. \$5,700. 313-824-7023.

1993 Chrysler Town & Country, Quad seating, gold package, wife's garage kept, nonsmoker, immaculate, 38,000 miles. \$17,400. Day: 810-777-7010, evenings: 810-786-1344.

1995 GMC Rally- Loaded, H/D trailer package, aluminum wheels, 15,000 miles. \$19,900. 810-775-8824

1987 Dodge B-250, excellent condition, cruise, tilt wheel, tinted windows, new tires/ battery, very low mileage. \$5,500/ best. 885-2253.

1994 Dodge Grand Caravan, 10th Anniversary Edition, 24,000 miles, great condition. \$17,800. 810-777-6581.

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

ALL cars wanted! The good! The bad! The ugly! Top dollar paid! \$50- \$5,000. Seven days. 810-293-1062

614 AUTO INSURANCE

AUTO Insurance- Low down payment, \$125. Doesn't matter what your driving record's like. Partners Insurance. 795-3222

615 BOATS AND MOTORS

STARCRAFT 1988 Islander 22' Ship to Shore radio, depth finder, many extras. \$11,250/ best. 313-533-4399.

SEADOO & outboard motor. 1993 GTX, 1995 GTX, 1995 XP, 9.9 Mariner outboard, single trailer. 882-0784.

40' Irwin Sloop diesel. Shoal Draft. Call Monday or Wednesday 9 to 2. 810-293-7171.

1972 Chris-craft XK-22, original owner, excellent condition. \$20,000. Firm. 810-725-6111, ask for Larry.

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1989 19' Powerplay, trailer, off shore style, low hours. \$7,000 firm. 884-9760

30' Pearson, 1972, sleeps 5, compass, depth, speed/ log, VHF radio, stove, shore power, inboard engine, all lines and equipment for race or cruise, excellent condition. \$13,000. 824-6938 or 884-9461.

E.Z. Loader boat trailer, 8500 GVW, up to 28'. \$3400. 313-839-8601.

O'DAY 17' 2 sails, fiberglass. 4 h.p. Trailer. \$1600. 885-4021. Leave message.

ARROWCRAFT 16'7", V6 150 Evinrude. Super Cox trailer. Runs great! \$3,200. 810-775-2236

653 BOAT PARTS AND SERVICE

MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot. 21 years experience. Have portfolio & References. (810)435-6048

654 BOAT STORAGE DOCKAGE

WINTER storage near Pointes. On your trailer. Also inside or outside storage and haul outs available to 26'. 882-9268

655 CAMPERS

1992 Flagstall pop-up camper- 21', fully equipped, like new condition. \$3,650. 810-771-1181

657 MOTORCYCLES

1984 SUZUKI, RM 500. New motor, extra rims & tires. Lot's more. Runs & looks great. \$1350. 313-371-0296.

1984 Honda Goldwing Aspencade- Super clean, very low miles. \$4,950. 882-7983

660 TRAILERS

LANDSCAPE/ lawn trailer, 16x6.5, 15,000 GVW, must sell, \$1,800 best. 885-2248.

700 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLX Pointes/Harper Woods

342 Rivard, Grosse Pointe City near Jefferson, 1000 sq. ft., all new 2nd floor, one bedroom, includes oversized kitchen with all appliances, large bedroom and walk-in closet, balcony, laundry room and fresh neutral decor. \$700. No pets. A smaller one bedroom on 1st floor is also available November 1st for \$575 month. 886-2496.

607 Neff- Elegant & traditional 2 bedroom, large family room, lower flat, \$1,250. a month. 824-7900, Pager - 313-257-1191.

UPPER flat in Park. Great condition! Great location! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, deck, garage, new refrigerator & stove, divided basement. No pets. \$600 plus utilities. 821-0838 after 3.

COMPLETELY renovated 2 bedroom lower on Beaconsfield. Heat included, on site parking. Dave 810-468-1300, Pager - 810-403-2288.

THREE bedroom lower flat, living room with fireplace, kitchen with stove & refrigerator. One garage space. Nonsmokers. Pets negotiated. 884-1380 after 7 p.m.

922 Harcourt- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath upper. Fireplace & Florida room. \$900. Available immediately 810-988-5859, days. 810-258-9645, evenings

ATTRACTIVE, 1 & 2 bedroom rentals. Includes: appliances, most utilities, private parking, coin laundry. From \$435. 886-2920.

FOR rent! Upper flat, 155 Ridge Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, hardwood floors throughout. Large upper porch. \$800 per month, plus security. Call 885-3361, 810-816-1377

GROSSE Pointe Park, Wayburn, 2 bedroom lower flat. Dining room, heat & water included. Parking space. \$450 886-4079, evenings

GROSSE Pointe Park- Wayburn, 2 bedroom upper, appliances, carpet \$500 month. Security \$600 Lease. No pets. Credit check. 313-964-4666.

510 Neff, Grosse Pointe, 2 bedroom upper, 1 1/2 baths, newly decorated, appliances, snow removal & lawn care \$1,125 month. No pets! References. 882-2251, 882-7905.

UPPER 3 bedroom flat. Loads of room, 2,400 sq. ft. \$1,200 per month. Features formal dining room, family room plus natural fireplace, 1 car garage. Freshly decorated. Call Ron Carpenter 810-979-9000

700 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLX Pointes/Harper Woods

BEACONSFIELD: south of Jefferson Upper studio, appliances washer/ dryer, heat, electric included \$425 810-229-0079

GROSSE Pointe Park- St. Paul at Wayburn Two bedroom townhouse. carpeted throughout, kitchen with appliances, separate basement & utilities, off street parking. \$475 Eastside Management Company 884-4887.

LOVELY 1st floor 2 bedroom apartment, newly decorated, backyard and garage \$650 plus utilities. Grosse Pointe Park. 810-737-2941

GROSSE Pointe Farms- furnished carriage house. Available November 1. No pets. Security deposit. \$775 per month 882-3965.

GROSSE Pointe Park- 5 room lower, hardwood floors, new appliances/ blinds. \$545. 313-343-0255.

NOTTINGHAM, south of Jefferson. Furnished, spacious, luxury apartment. Washer/ dryer, central air. 824-3479.

AVAILABLE 2 bedroom upper south of Jefferson. Updated kitchen/ Bath, hardwood floors. \$500/ month plus security includes heat. No pets. 824-6464.

RIVARD- Lower 2 bedroom, new kitchen, hardwood floors, garage, monthly \$700. 313-881-9896.

GROSSE Pointe Park, Tremblay Rd. Beautiful, unusual lower 3 bedroom, library, deck, air, carpeting, appliances, garage. Available November 1st. \$1,150. 810-792-4864.

NOTTINGHAM: 3 bedroom lower. Living room with natural fireplace, dining room, hardwood floors. No pets! \$675. plus utilities. References required. 810-776-1216

RARE find! Beautiful, spacious, immaculate 3 bedroom duplex. Hardwood floors, fireplace, appliances, garage. \$850. 1 1/2 security. Lakeshore/ Jefferson. 313-886-1924.

BEACONSFIELD/ Jefferson- Remodeled 2 bedroom. Excellent condition! Appliances included. \$475. 882-7065.

MARYLAND near Jefferson, large lower 3 bedroom flat, appliances, parking. \$525. 884-9461.

1443 HAMPTON, 3 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow. Fireplace, basement garage, \$925/ month. 881-8321.

MACK and Maryland. Two and three bedroom uppers. New decor. \$400 and \$450/ month. 331-2008.

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.

1443 HAMPTON, 3 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow. Fireplace, basement garage, \$925/ month. 881-8321.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1st of offering, after 1 year restoration on this elegant circa 1924 2 bedroom lower. Everything new or remodeled. This is the standard to judge all others. Leaded glass French doors, hardwood floors, new lighting and much more. All appliances. See this one last by appointment. No pets! \$725. plus utilities. 313-343-0149

GROSSE Pointe City- Lakeshore/ Mack One bedroom condo includes washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, heat, air. Snow removal & lawn service. \$600 per month. One year lease minimum. 810-776-7609.

GROSSE Pointe Park, utilities included. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, living room, dining room. TV room. No pets! \$1,000. per month. Security deposit and references. 810-772-7773

FIVE room upper, 4 unit building, \$500 plus utilities. Refrigerator & stove included. 881-5096.

701 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLX Detroit/Wayne County

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701 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLX Detroit/Wayne County

UPPER two bedroom, very nice. \$425 month. Stove/ refrigerator. 313-640-1108

HOLLYWOOD near 7 Mile & VanDyke 1 bedroom upper \$335. Call LaVon, 773-2035.

EAST English Village. Spacious 2 bedroom upper apartment. Appliances & garage \$400 month. For appointment call 810-588-5796

EXCELLENT area of Detroit- Chester near Moross Spacious 2 bedroom lower, completely redecorated, new carpeting, updated kitchen with appliances. \$550 Eastside Management Company 884-4887.

ONE bedroom, 4 rooms, carpet, heat, appliances included. Excellent location. East English Village, Cadieux- Harper area. \$350/ month, plus security. 881-0606.

EAST English Village 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick townhouse. Immediate occupancy. \$600 per month. 313-886-2412.

PARK Neat 2 bedroom apartment on cul-de-sac street. Appliances included. \$550. Call after 4:00 885-0673

LOVELY, large studio apartment. Carpeted, air, parking. Cadieux/ Morang area. \$360 per month including heat. 881-3542.

EAST side upper, two bedroom flat. Heat included. \$330 313-507-3436.

TWO bedroom upper flat includes washer/ dryer, water. \$420/ month, \$420 security deposit. 313-665-1022.

ALTER/ Charlevoix- (Grosse Pointe side). One bedroom, \$285. Studio, \$260. Includes heat. 885-0031.

MORANG- one bedroom, appliances, heat, carpet. \$385 plus security. 810-771-8499.

CARRIAGE House, historic Indian Village, newly renovated, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, basement, bath. \$700, plus deposit, includes heat and garage space. 313-822-9410

ALTER/ Jefferson- Pointe Manor Apt. Nice one bedroom, \$290. Studios, \$280. Stove, refrigerator, Cable TV, utilities included. 331-6971

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13 MILE/ Little Mack. 1 bedroom apartment. All appliances. \$485/ month. 810-415-6507

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706 HOUSES FOR RENT Detroit/Wayne County

SEVEN/ Mack: 1 bedroom house, super clean. 313-885-7492, 313-885-5389

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5531 Galeshead- St. John area 2 bedroom, 2 car garage. \$575. plus utilities. 882-1666.

TWO bedroom off Mack, by Grosse Pointe, 4112 Neff. Nice yard. basement. \$475/ month. \$475/ deposit. References. 810-773-9108.

707 HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S./Macomb County

EASTPOINTE, 9/ Kelly, 3 bedroom, central air, lawn service. \$675/ month. 810-774-4375

EASTPOINTE- 9 Mile/ Kelly. Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow with finished basement, fully carpeted and draped 2 1/2 car garage with opener, fenced lot, gas barbecue, appliances included. No pets. \$825 month plus utilities, security deposit. One year minimum lease. Available now! Call 313-885-0588

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CONDO for rent- 21472 Beaconsfield, near 9 Mile. Upper 1 large bedroom. Available November 1st. \$485. Call Collect to see. 616-457-2242.

SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment. Jefferson between 10 & 11. \$445/ month. 824-5296

THREE bedroom, basement, townhouse style. \$650/ month. 293-2255.

DUPLX St. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, basement. \$625. No pets. 81

Directory of Services

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VOL 4, NO. 41

October 12, 1995

Fall is the time for pomanders, potpourri and pumpkins

What a colorful month October is. The trees are decked out in brilliant colors of red and bronze and gold. Color tours to see the fall foliage are an "in" thing, along with visits to pick-your-own apple orchards or cider mills.

Also, looking ahead to Halloween at the end of the month and Thanksgiving not too far in the future, pumpkins are adding their golden glow to the fall scene.

It is nice to know that Michigan produces millions of bushels of apples annually, in addition to vast crops of cherries and peaches.

The production of apples and other fruits has been steadily increasing since 1841. By 1870 apple orchards in Michigan covered more than 238,000 acres.

The legendary character, Johnny Appleseed, (whose real name was John Chapman) planted nurseries of apple trees in the Ohio River valley and distributed apple trees to the Indians. He is generally credited with being the founder of Michigan's apple, and indeed, its fruit culture.

There is something about early fall that makes one think of brisk country walks and the scent of burning leaves — a nonexistent thing for city dwellers although it is still a country delight.

Although there will be some summery days to come, the unmistakable tang of fall is in the



Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert

air.

Now is the time for drying herbs for teas and winter use, and now is the time for making pomanders to scent closets and linens or to give as holiday gifts.

Making a pomander can be fun. The word comes from the French word "pomme," meaning apple, and ambergris, a perfume ingredient. Like much of what we have inherited from the past, the perfumed balls we make today are a pale reflection of once exotic concoctions.

To make a modern pomander, stick whole cloves as closely together as you can until you have covered an apple or orange completely. Then roll it in a mixture of powdered orris root and cinnamon. Wrap it in foil and let it dry. Then hang it with a ribbon for a spicy scent and, tradition has it, a moth preventive.

Pliny first described pomanders as being made from a great array of herbs, gums and spices pounded

together and stuffed into a perforated box of precious metal which allowed the scent to escape.

From its first use as a perfume the pomander came to be thought of as a health aid at the time that the great plague was devastating Europe. In fact, it was for a time the official badge of the physician who carried it on the end of a wand which he would wave about as he came into the room.

Pomanders were for a long time a fashion accessory. Many portraits of Queen Elizabeth I of England and her contemporaries show a small ball of gold or silver or ivory hanging from the belt of the wearer. These were perforated and filled with gums and spices or perfume-soaked tufts of wool.

Simmering potpourris also are popular right now and there is no question that they will scent your house most charmingly. But have you realized that in your own kitchen you have the wherewithal to do the same thing without buying a simmering pot or expensive packets of potpourri?

A little saucepan of boiling water on the lowest heat of your stove becomes a simmering potpourri pot with the addition of almost any of the herbs you use in cooking. Try sage or mint or thyme, or combinations of these and others. Cinnamon is wonderful, and if you add some orange or lemon peel and a few cloves, it is even better.

It seems, sadly, that because we had such a hot, humid summer this year the annual pumpkin crop will be

smaller than usual, but just the same the big golden globes are even now appearing in the markets ready for Halloween Jack-o-Lanterns and pumpkin pies.

In the same category as the continuing controversy as to whether tomatoes are fruits or vegetable, we can add the pumpkin, which, it seems, is classified as a fruit. Not only that, but it is really a berry, which is something of a mind-boggler. We are so used to thinking of berries as small — blueberries, strawberries, currants — that the thought of pumpkins, which sometimes grow huge and can weigh more than 100 pounds, as berries takes getting used to.

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ON THE COVER

NEARLY ONE ACRE OF WOODED GARDENS

Driving past this home is very deceptive: the size and scope of the gardens behind the home is part of its charm — you cannot see the land and you cannot be seen either! The hilltop site is just off Lakeshore Drive in the Farms and there is a view of the Lake from several rooms. Features include a spacious new kitchen (see our ad on the back page for a photo of this), four bedrooms, four and one half baths, library and a stunning new family room — 22' x 29'. For more information about the other custom features of this home, please call us for a brochure.

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Give your yard a jump on spring

Planting intelligently. Weeding. Fertilizing. Tending to the yard all spring and summer. For these efforts, homeowners dedicated to chemical-free yard care are rewarded with a beautiful yard, along with the security that comes from doing things the safest way.

There is no off-season in yard care, however. Giving up the fight during autumn and winter will mean much more work in the spring, and the potential for serious problems to develop while no one is looking. The following yard care tips from the experts at Ryobi, manufacturers of yard care equipment designed with environmental safety in mind, will help keep your yard safe, hearty and attractive all year long.

As weather conditions change and time passes, trees and shrubs will naturally acquire their share of dead twigs and broken branches. So, perhaps one of the easiest steps to take in maintaining the natural beauty of your landscape is pruning correctly.

The method and amount to cut varies from plant to plant, so it is best to read up before setting out. If a shrub is seriously overgrown and needs to be cut back, pruning may be necessary to maintain the plant's health. A "thinning" cut removes limbs at the base, allowing light to reach the interior and encourage new growth. A "heading" cut takes the branch only as far back as the bud, encouraging more compact growth. Cut back to the healthy bud, avoiding the branch collar, and disinfect your pruning tools with a one-to-nine bleach/water solution.

After the method, the means must be decided. Determining which pruning tool to use is relatively simple. Your clippers, shears, loppers or saw should be able to cut the undesirable limb cleanly and with little exertion. Using a tool too weak for the job will mean frayed or jagged edges where the cut is made, and that can lead to disease and cause the plant to be unable to retain proper moisture. The Ryobi 790Pr Plus will reach up to 15 feet and handle limbs as wide as four inches in diameter, making it the tool to use when no other tool can do the job.

At \$150, the multi-use PrunerPlus is one of the least expensive gas-power pruners now on the market. And like the other Ryobi "Plus" products, PrunerPlus features a detachable shaft that accepts other lawn and garden attachments such as a trimmer, edger, blower, cultivator, and even a snow thrower.

Piles of leaves, fallen branches and other dead plant material not only clutter up a yard, but also encourage disease and pests to work their way into the landscape. The Ryobi mulching vacuum attachment is a powerful cleaning tool when used with the PrunerPlus system.

April showers and May flowers may not be the primary topic of conversation at this time of year, but a little maintenance and care in the yard this fall will make your yard the topic of conversation come spring. For more information on environment-friendly gardening products, call Ryobi's customer service line at (800) 525-2579.



FALL INTO YARD CARE – Pruning, fertilizing, weeding and trimming are all key elements of preparing a yard this fall for next spring. A product such as the Multi-use Trimmer Plus System from Ryobi will make the homeowner's job easier and quicker than ever.

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Choosing the right product for all your caulking needs

A little caulk can go a long way toward protecting your home against moisture damage and can make a dramatic difference in its energy efficiency. The key is knowing what type of caulking and sealing agents to use under what conditions.

To get the best results, choose your caulks and sealants with care. To help you, do just that, the experts at the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute suggest you ask yourself the following questions before you make your product selections.

When repairing small cracks in walls, filling gaps in baseboards, or most other interior finishing projects, inexpensive vinyl acrylic or vinyl latex caulks are perfectly serviceable, but they are not as flexible as water-based all-acrylic or siliconized acrylic sealants. The acrylic binder in these top-quality products enables them to absorb some movement without cracking. As a house continues to settle, small wall cracks can become larger and humidity can cause wood molding to swell and pull away from the wall. All-acrylic or siliconized acrylic sealants are flexible enough to accommodate this type of movement.

Caulks or sealants used on the outside of the home are subject to severe weather conditions so they need to be tough and flexible enough to withstand this kind of abuse. For exterior crack repair, the best alternatives are siliconized acrylic or silicone rubber sealants.

Siliconized acrylic sealants contain "silane," a silicone-like material that gives them better adhesion when wet. The acrylic binder in these high-performance sealants enables them to resist the sun's damaging rays and to maintain their flexibility — even in extremely cold temperatures.

Silicone rubber sealants also are highly flexible and have excellent adhesion under wet conditions. However, they cannot be painted and they are not as easy to use as siliconized acrylic sealants.

Caulks and sealants are especially important in interior areas where water is present, such as kitchens, bathrooms and laundry rooms. Here an all-acrylic, siliconized acrylic or silicone rubber sealant is the best choice. They have better adhesion to wet surfaces than lower-quality vinyl acrylic or vinyl latex caulks.

The wet conditions outside the home also warrant the use of a top-



INSIDE: Caulking cracks and gaps in and around mitered joints, baseboards, chair rails or crown molding will give a room a visually pleasing, "finished" look.

quality all-acrylic, siliconized acrylic or silicone rubber sealant. If the sealant will be used on the roof or around the pool where it will continually be immersed in water, a silicone rubber sealant is strongly recommended. These products are specially formulated to work under these conditions.

For superior adhesion to the widest range of surfaces, nothing beats a water-based all-acrylic or siliconized acrylic sealant.

The acrylic binder in these high-quality products enables them to stick to most building materials, including wood, ceramic tile, concrete, glass, plaster, aluminum and plastic — even under wet conditions.

Some silicone rubber sealants, on the other hand, do not adhere well to wood or concrete surfaces.

If a top quality water-based all-acrylic or siliconized acrylic sealant is used for an interior finishing project, the surface can be painted within 30 to 60 minutes if a quality paint is used. Vinyl caulks are also paintable. Silicone rubber sealants are not recommended for areas that will be painted.

If you plan to use a caulk or sealant in wet areas such as the



OUTSIDE: Sealing around spigots, light fixtures and other protrusions will help create a watertight and airtight seal in exterior walls.

kitchen, bath or laundry room, or on the outside of your home, make sure that it is formulated to resist mildew growth.

Most caulk and sealant manufacturers make a product specifically for the kitchen and bath. They contain extra Mildew Protection to prevent growth of this unsightly fungus.

Top quality all-acrylic or siliconized acrylic sealants are specially

formulated to afford extra resistance against mildew.

One final point. Regardless of the type of caulk or sealant you select, the Paint Quality Institute recommends that you choose a top quality product. Higher quality products cost only 50 cents to a dollar more per tube, yet last much longer and perform much better than lower-priced caulks.

1995 housing starting sizzle in August


Michigan 1995 housing project starts were up 0.2 percent from 1994 year-to-date totals during August. Housing project starts were up 15.7 percent in August over July.

"Both the year-to-date totals and the monthly comparisons are up, August was a great month," said Bob Woodard, president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders. "We have been hoping for a rebound in the second half of 1995 and it appears that it arrived in August. The force behind the rebound seems to be mortgage rates. They started to increase in August and consumers rushed to take advantage of them and

avoid the risk of rising rates."

Fixed-rate mortgages have started to come up a little, reaching 7.8 percent in August. They were 7.63 percent in July. Lumber Prices have edged down slightly. Lumber prices in August were \$316 per 1,000 board feet as compared to \$339 in July.

The Michigan Association of Home Builders comprises more than 10,500 member companies, thus providing service to over 370,000 people in the home building/construction industry. MAHB also represents 36 local home builder associations throughout the state.



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GROSSE POINTE HOMES				
Edgemont Park	Colonial	4 Bedrooms	3-1/2 Bath	First Offering - New Construction 6 Brand New Homes - First Offering 2nd house off Lakeshore New family room - Open Sunday Oct. 15th, 2-4:00 Family room, library, laundry room Seller says bring offers! Open Sun. Oct. 15th & 22nd, 2:00-4:00 DESIGNER SHOW HOUSE "1994"
Goethe	Colonial	4 Bedrooms	2 Baths	
S. Deeplands	Colonial	4 Bedrooms	3 Baths - 2 Lavs	
Berkshire	Colonial	4 Bedrooms	2 Baths - 1 Lav	
Berkshire	New Const.	4 Bedrooms	3 1/2 Baths	
Nottingham	1 1/2 Story	4 Bedrooms	1 Bath	
359 Ridgemont	Bungalow	2 Bedrooms	1 Bath	
Webber Place	Tudor	8 Bedrooms	7 Baths/4 Half Baths	
Jefferson	Colonial	3 Bedrooms	Waterfront	
Lincoln	Ranch	2 Bedrooms	St. Clair Shores	
Arthur	2nd Floor	2 Bedrooms	Harper Woods	
Violet Lane	2nd Floor	2 Bedrooms	St. Clair Shores	
Riviera	Garden Level	1 Bedroom	St. Clair Shores	
Veronica	Bungalow	3-4 Bedrooms	1 1/2 Bath	
Couzens	Bungalow	4 Bedrooms	1 1/2 Bath	

ST. CLAIR SHORES

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A FIRST OFFERING
1748 Anita, GPW



THIS CHARMING New England styled Colonial offers three bedrooms, two-baths, a new kitchen, new full bath w/stall shower (2nd floor), beautiful refinished hardwood floors, formal dining room, living room with a cozy natural fireplace, and is located between Marter and Mack, 2-car garage.

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.

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.

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 full bathrooms, large family room, hardwood floors, woodwork throughout, wooden deck and built-in bbq off back of home, 2-car garage and a large secluded lot makes this a "10"!

22065 SHORE POINTE, — 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!**



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!**

18912 WOODCREST, H.W. — REDUCED. CUTE starter home w/three bedrooms, formal dining room, newer furnace/storm doors and roof, 2.5-car garage.

19942 VERNIER, H.W. — COZY AND CONVENIENT living can be yours in this three bedroom, two and one-half bath Condo which has a master bedroom with its own bath and double closet, nice kitchen w/appliances, newer carpeting, alarm system and Grosse Pointe Schools.

1750 VERNIER, GPW — SPACIOUS Condo offers a large living/dining room combination, pool, laundry facilities, carport, pets allowed.

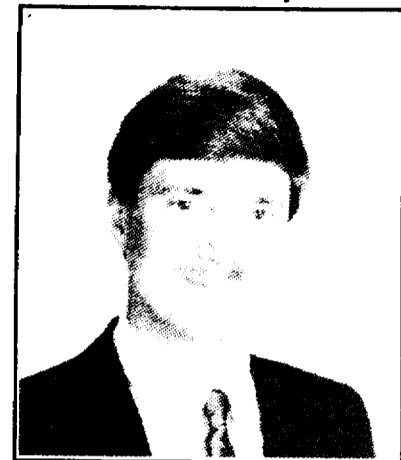
950-52 TROMBLEY, GPP — STUNNING TWO FAMILY English Tudor offering four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, modern kitchen, formal dining room, natural fireplace and furnaces in each unit. Priced at \$289,000. Call for your private viewing.

794 UNIVERSITY, GPC — QUAINCOUNTRY 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.

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.

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.

Top Salesman for Sepetember



John M. Peck

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.

829 WESTCHESTER, GPP — Brick center entrance Colonial features custom details throughout! This beautiful home boasts of four bedrooms, 2.5-baths, hardwood floors, library, formal dining room, breakfast nook, screened-in porch, finished basement and recreation room with a natural fireplace, 2-car garage, plus!

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.

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.

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*Of Your Home
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REAL ESTATE

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
74 Regal Place	4/3.5	Custom built 6 yr. old Colonial. By owner.	\$489,500	881-0925

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21158 Van K	4/3	Br. Colonial. Fam. rm., fin. bsmt., alarm, sprinkler sys.	Call	882-9869
658 S. Brys	4/2.5	Must see 2 story. Move in condition.	\$256,000	886-2396
1699 Lochmoor Blvd.	4/2.5	Open Sun. 104. Cape Cod, large lot (100'x172'), updated kit., library, multiple fireplaces, 1st floor beroom, central air, finished basement. Must see to appreciate!	\$269,900	885-0588
1062 Hawthorne	3/1.5	Brick Ranch, custom kit., fin. bsmt., 6x12 Greenhouse, landscaped, deck. By owner.	Call	884-5380
1628 Severn	3/1.5	Sparkling Colonial, new kit., h.w. fl., 2 f.p.	\$171,000	885-7177
2050 Roslyn	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Bungalow, room for growth. Priced to sell. Leineke Realty	Call	882-9655
676 Peach Tree lane	4/3.5	Beautiful Colonial with family room. First floor master bedroom with full bath. Tappan & Associates	\$379,999	884-6200
2230 Roslyn	3/1	1400 sq. ft. Must see. Reduced!!!	\$104,000	313-884-2657

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS (Cont'd)

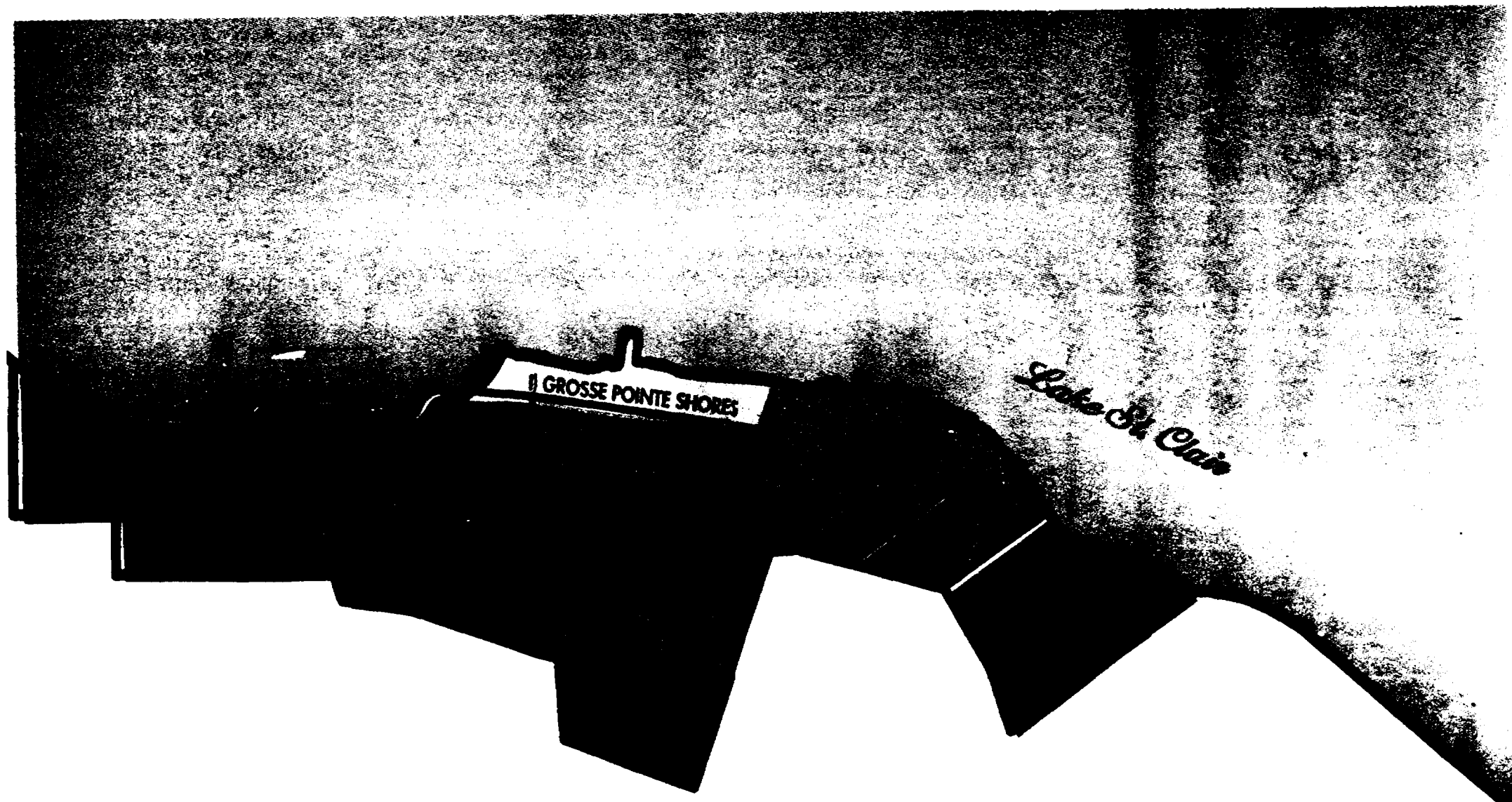
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2120-2122 Vernier	4/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Adelle, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer R.E.	Call	886-5800
19966 Emory Ct. E.	3/1.5	Open Sun. 11-5. Center ent. br. Colonial, hdwd fl. fireplace, air.	\$189,900	881-4130
1585 Hampton	4/2.5	Colonial, large lot & kitchen, fam. room.	Call	885-6760
1810 Norwood	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Beautiful Colonial, double lot, family rm! Newly decorated throughout! Be in for the holidays. Call Ginny Damman Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	\$157,900	704-6005 886-4200

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
63 Radnor Circle	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Center ent. Colonial. MUST SEE!	\$269,000	882-8300 313-257-7486
198 Kerby	4/1.5	2,000 sq. ft. Col., move-in cond. Many updates.	\$212,900	886-8062
321 Ridgemont	3/2	Open Sunday. Custom built ranch.	\$149,000	884-1526

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				



E R E S O U R C E

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
15525 Windmill Pointe Dr.	5/3	Impeccable with many amenities including 5 car gar. and 18x27 foot family room, multiple fireplaces. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
1231 Nottingham	4/1.5	Transferred. Across from school.	\$130,000	331-8176
1352 Bedford	4/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. English Tudor. By owner. Beautifully updated decor. Must see!	\$209,000	886-5624

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19637 Washtenaw	3/1	Cute Bungalow between Harper/Beaconsfield, CAC, hardwood floors, whirlpool tub, and more. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$68,000	886-6010
20648 Hunt Club	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Br. Ranch, many updts, full bath in fin. basmt, G.P. Schools.	Call	881-5952
19800 Harper	1/1	Co-op, Ground Flr, Bsmt. end unit, close to shopping. Estate. Must sell!	Call	810-294-6181
Lancaster	3/4-1	Newly decorated. Beautiful kitchen, every major, update that is possible. Full bath & NFP in beautiful basement. Call Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	\$110,000	704-6005, 886-4200
Hollywood	2/1	Darling ranch, newly decorated. Immed. possession. Owner wants to see all offers. Call Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	\$55,900	886-4200, 704-6005

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
111 Windwood Pointe	2/2.5	Condo, 1st flr., model unit, all upgrades, fin. bsmt. Imm. Occ.	\$219,900	885-7207, 886-2751
1318 Woodbridge	2/1.5	Brick Townhouse. Imm. occupancy. Stieber Realty Co.	\$74,500	810-775-4900
22801 Visnaw	3/2	Brick ranch, new kit., 2 car gar., pool, Lakeshore schools.	\$96,000	810-293-4783
22455 Maple	4/2.5	By owner. See Class. #800 for details.	\$188,000	810-777-3831

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Shelby Twp. condo	2/2	Mrble fireplace, air, full bsmt. Dan Kuhnlein, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	886-5800

NORTHERN MICHIGAN PROPERTY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				



You want to sell your home. You know that details, like neatly stored dishes, are important to the sale. By paying close attention your home's appearance, you increase its value to potential buyers.

Use this checklist when you're getting ready to show your home. And let the Grosse Pointe News and Connection newspapers help you wether your buying or selling. Call Classified Advertising at (313) 882-6900 or Display Advertising at ((313)882-3500 for information on advertising rates.

Home Selling Checklist

- Lawn mown, bushes trimmed
- Burnt out light bulbs replaced
- Storage areas organized
- Garage cleaned out
- House dusted and vacuumed
- Newspapers and magazines removed
- Fresh soap and towels in bathrooms
- Windows and sills clean
- Screens repaired or replaced
- Healthy plants on display

compliments of

YourHome

m a g a z i n e

Shopping for a new gas furnace? It pays to know the terminology

If you're in the market for a new gas furnace, do you know the differences between a conventional, induced draft unit, and a condensing furnace?

If you don't, you should because your choice of furnace design will have an effect on its efficiency, and that, in turn, will have an effect on your annual heating costs.

Heating experts at the Trane Home Comfort Institute explain that all gas furnaces consist of four main components: burners where the gas is delivered and burned; heat exchangers that transfer the heat from the burners to the home's air distribution system; a blower that moves the heated air through the ducts and into the home; and a flue that exhausts the gaseous byproducts of combustion to the outdoors.

These four components are the basis of the three most common types of gas furnaces: conventional, induced draft, and condensing.

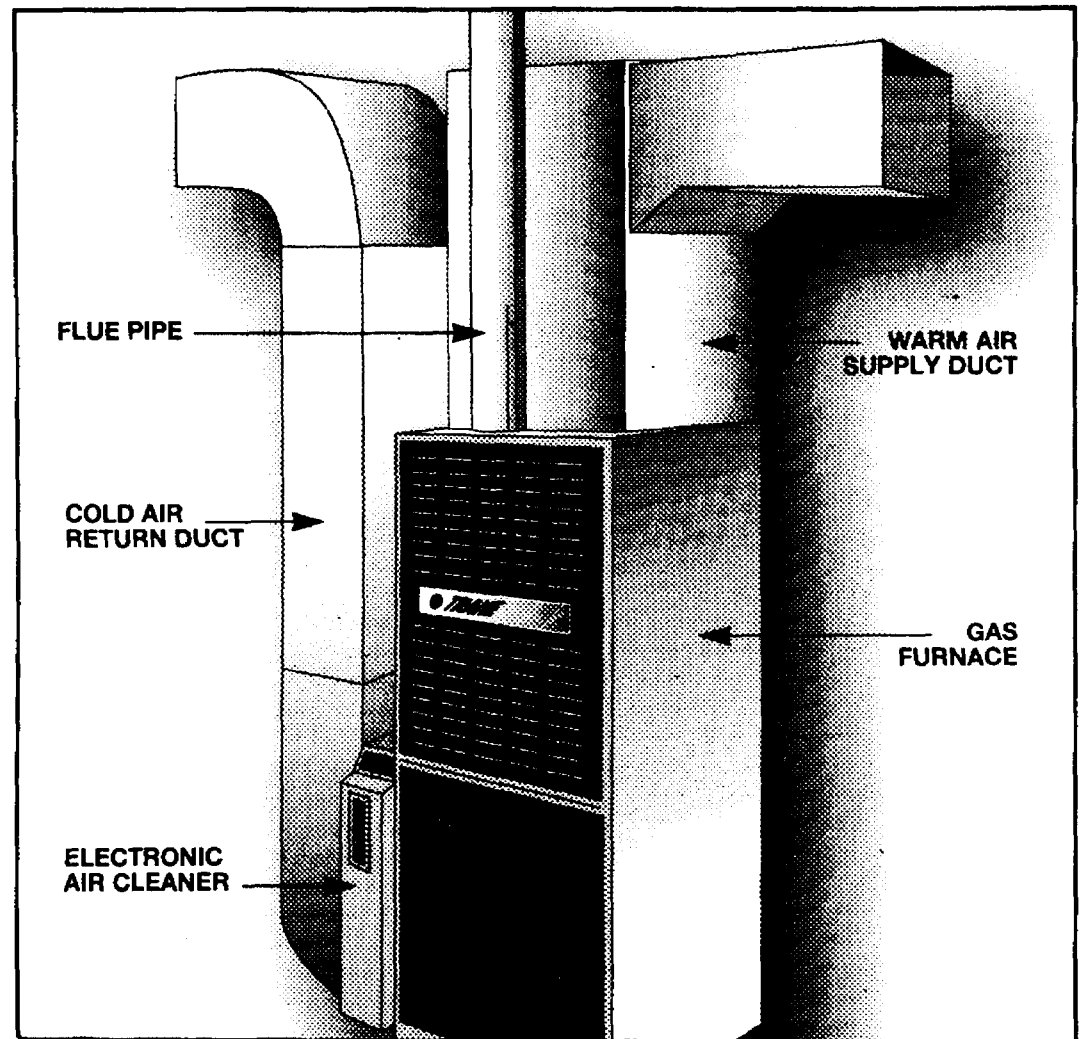
Conventional furnaces burn natural or propane gas to provide heat to the heat exchanger. Indoor air flows around the heat exchanger to be heated and then circulated throughout

the house through the ducts. Additional air is drawn into the flue for venting purposes. This air mixes with the hot exhaust gases and exits through the chimney.

Induced draft furnaces are similar to conventional furnaces except for their venting method. Conventional furnaces draw air through an opening in the front of the furnace and at the flue to create a natural draft. Induced draft furnaces use a fan to draw the combustion products through the heat exchangers and then into the flue. This artificially created draft increases the efficiency of the furnace.

Condensing furnaces contain a second heat exchanger that collects heat from the hot flue gases, yielding additional heat for the home. Because the resulting flue gases are at a very low temperature, they can be vented directly outdoors through a plastic pipe that can run through a sidewall. Condensing furnaces are the most efficient on the market.

If you still have questions about gas furnaces, the Trane Home Comfort Institute recommends you contact your local heating contractor. He can answer them and recommend the best heating system for your home.



SOURCE: TRANE HOME COMFORT INSTITUTE

In a typical forced air heating system, cold air from the house flows through a return air duct into a gas furnace where it is heated and then distributed throughout the house by supply ducts.

Home building Seminar offered in October at St. Clair Shores Community Education

A 24-hour seminar to help people build a house, vacation or retirement home on their own or with a contractor will be offered by St. Clair Shores Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute. The course will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 24 through Nov. 16 from 7 - 10 p.m. at Lake Shore High School, 22980 13 Mile.

Participants can save money, time and frustration by understanding the home building process from A to Z. Being prepared, they can more easily avoid problems and delays. Everything needed to plan and build a home will be covered by a knowledgeable licensed instructor, including blue print reading, buying property, financing, building codes

and permits, insurance requirements as well as the basics of wood frame construction, concrete and masonry, roofing, estimating materials, and much more. The course helps people build confidence working on their own or with a contractor. The course costs \$160 plus a \$20 textbook fee.

Pre-registration is required no later than Friday, Oct. 20, to St. Clair Shores Community Education. Call (810) 296-8384 to register during office hours.

The course instructor is a licensed builder with experience teaching builders' classes. He can answer questions related to all facets of home building. Oakland Builders Institute Experts teach in 40 schools in Michigan. For a free brochure and more information about all classes, call (810) 651-2771.

Ten free shade trees

Ten free shade trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during October.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The 10 shade trees are sugar maple, red oak, pin oak, green ash, thornless honeylocust, weeping willow, river birch, tuliptree, silver maple and red maple.

"Spectacular fall colors are among the many benefits of these beautiful shade trees," said John Rosenow, the

foundation's president.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Nov. 1 and Dec. 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The 6 to 12 inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Shade Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by Oct. 31.



Beautiful country setting on Windmill Pointe Drive...

This magnificent mini-mansion offers an impeccably maintained house and grounds. Only a few surprises are the multiple fireplaces; newer large kitchen; updated baths throughout; large family room with fireplace; library; den with full bath; two car attached garage PLUS three car detached with heat, workshop, and fireplace; and so much more. Pride of ownership shows throughout this home.

R.G. Edgar
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Home Tips

MAKE ROOM — My kitchen has limited counter space. I have compensated for this by putting a tray on an opened drawer. My husband also made a laminated plastic board to use when I need more room than the tray provides. Make sure you do this only on a sturdy open drawer.

This works wonders for me in my small kitchen at no cost. Liz D., New York City, N.Y.

CATCH ALL — My husband and I have five bushes in our yard that needed trimming. I decided to lay single layers of newspaper under the bushes (overlapping the papers) to catch all of the clippings. When we were finished trimming, we carefully picked up the papers with clippings on top and threw it all in a garbage bag.

What a timesaver? Everything landed on the papers and I wasn't picking up little leaves that fell in the wood chips under the bushes. Rita C., Robesonia, Pa.

MAGIC VINEGAR — My favorite vinegar tips are used frequently and consist of using vinegar and salt to clean my copper-bottom pans as well as using vinegar and soda to clean my bathroom drains and my automatic coffeemaker. Marilyn B., Little Rock, Ark.

LOOFAHS — We grew loofahs along the edge of our garden a few years ago. Instead of drying them, which takes a dry, not humid, climate, we boiled them till the "flesh" was loose enough to remove.

For less than the price of one at the store, we had 50-75 loofahs of all sizes and textures.

A wonderful use for loofahs is scrubbing non-stick pans and fiberglass sinks and tubs. Loofahs don't scratch! I use one on my wok all the time! Fran C., Rockaway, N.Y.

EASY TOTIN' — With two children, I can only shop once weekly, so I try to purchase everything I need at that one time.

Diapers take up so much room in the shopping cart, there is hardly any room for other items, so I bring a tie-down (an elastic band sold for car carriers). I strap the diapers to the front of the shopping cart with the rubber strap with two S-hooks clipped to the cart.

It worked great and draws a lot of attention and conversation. Gina B., Chicago, IL

BUTCHERING TIP — When I am making a chicken recipe, I freeze the chicken slightly so it's easier to cut up. I usually do this with boneless chicken breasts. Andrea W., Monroe, La.

NOT JUST GARBAGE — Never throw away that worn shower-curtain liner. It makes a great dropcloth for painting jobs and refinishing furniture. Even after repeated use, it still holds up; just let it dry flat. Wilma P., Fayetteville, N.C.

GIVE 'EM AWAY - My mother told me about this. She was busy thinning out strawberry plants and didn't want to just throw them away.

So she bagged them in old grocery sacks and set them on the curb with a sign saying "free strawberry plants."

They all disappeared. I did the same with 20 bags of wood ferns. Everybody's happy and it's a nice way to beautify, recycle and perhaps make new gardening friends who in turn may share with you. Tina K., New Windsor, N.Y.

NUKE IT - Because so many things cooked in the microwave oven seem to leave their odor for many hours, I now keep a pretty cup of baking soda handy.

I put it in the oven as soon as I remove cooked food. The pretty cup looks attractive on the counter while food is in the oven, and the oven stays fresh-smelling. Rita O., Ft. Myers, Fla.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert,

King Features Weekly Service, 235 east 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

Antiques

Q. The bell-shaped shades that fit over the light bulbs on my chandelier are brightly colored blue, green, orchid and gold. There is a stamp on the inside with the name, Steuben. Could this be the same Steuben that makes crystal?

A. Frederick Carder founded the Steuben Glass Co. in 1903. Carder created Aurene, a gold-iridized glass that looks much like the iridescent Tiffany glass. Vases and the bell-shaped shades were made in the early 1900s for electric lamps and chandeliers.

In 1918, the Steuben Glass Co. was sold to the Corning Glass Works. Carder stayed on as art director until 1934.

Steuben became famous for its crystal pieces after World War II. A signed Steuben shade is worth \$500 or more.

Q. My bronze shelf clock is marked, "Gibraltar Electric Clock Co." The clock is held by figures of women on either side. The women are wearing sandals and long, pleated dresses.

A. The Gibraltar Clock Co. of Jersey City, N.J., worked in the 1940s. Your figural clock was made in the art nouveau style, which was no longer popular at that time. It is worth about \$100.

TIP: Experts say you should keep your furniture clean and dust-free. Wax it twice a year, and don't let it dry out.

Q. The cobbler's bench that I bought is made of pine. There's a circular hole where there should be a seat. The working portion is flat, and part of it is divided into compartments. There are no drawers or shelves. How old could it be?

A. Flat cobbler's benches were simple in design and were probably used in the early 1800s. The missing seat was probably leather.

A simple bench like yours sells for about \$300. More elaborate benches with drawers, cabinets and carved designs sell for more.

Q. My glass bottle has a ruler on the side and the word "Glassbake." The back says "McKee Nurser Heat Resistant Glass." The bottom says "Made in USA." Who made it?

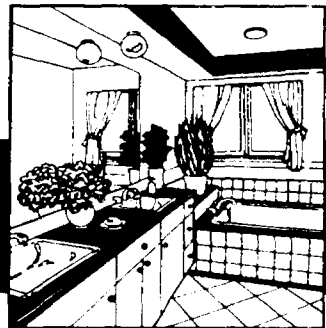
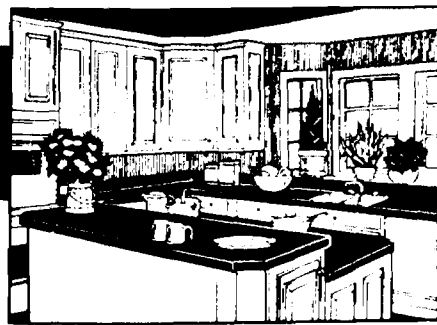
A. The nursing bottle was made by McKee Co., a glassworks.

The trademark "Glassbake" was used just after 1918. It was being used by the Jeannette Glass Co. in the 1970s. The fact that it is heat-resistant glass suggests a date after 1940.

Join the fun at antiques auctions. For a copy of the Kovels' "How to Go to an Auction" booklet, send \$2 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

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Earlier deadlines are necessary so that we may bring you a SPECIAL MONTHLY ISSUE OF "YOUR HOME MAGAZINE INTERIORS".

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FIVE bedroom, 2 full bath, 2 updated kitchens, 3 car garage, large lot. 808 Rivard, Grosse Pointe City. \$179,900. 824-3474, daytime. 886-6524, after 7

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EASTPOINTE- Absolutely gorgeous 4- 6 bedroom Tudor situated on 1 acre of land, 2 1/2 car attached garage with loft, 2 fireplaces. Call John Kurczak for private showing. 810-771-1211.

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\$209,000. 886-5624.

1628 SEVERN. \$171,000. Sparkling 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial in the Woods. with a great floor plan! New all-white kitchen with tons of storage. Corian counter tops, built-in appliances, pass through to dining room with glass china cabinet. Refinished hardwood floors, new marble fireplace in living room. Fieldstone fireplace and beamed ceiling in family room. Unlock brick patio with privacy fence, ceramic floor in foyer and hallway. Excellent condition. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. Ask for Jim Hohmeyer 630-0222 or 886-5800.

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Original owners moving north. Super clean 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement with fireplace, dining room, good size bedrooms, garage — BONUS 1 year AHS warranty. ASKING ONLY \$68,500.

EASTPOINTE SCHOOLS

Ultra sharp 3 bedroom ranch, with newer vinyl windows, newer roof, furnace and central air. Huge kitchen & first floor laundry. BONUS — 1 year AHS warranty. MANY FINE EXTRAS! ONLY \$63,000.

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Three bedroom bungalow in the heart of Harper Woods needs your help, but the price reflects required repairs. 2.5 car garage, basement, kitchen with eating area, plus Florida room. ONLY \$49,500. Call for details!

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Woods, MI 48236



2230 Roslyn, 1400 sq. feet Grosse Pointe bungalow, 3 large bedrooms, one bath, large closets, natural fireplace, open staircase and built-in bookcase in large living room and kitchen, wrap-around deck off D.R. One and a half car garage with attached shed on a double lot. Call 884-2657

Place a real estate advertisement in the "YourHome" section of the Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Newspapers and reach over 150,000 potential buyers! Monday, Noon deadline

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FOUR bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, family room, extra large kitchen, large lot. New furnace/ air/ laundry room. By appointment. 313-885-6762.

OPEN Sunday 11- 5, 19966 Emory Court East, North of Cook, East of Mac). Beautiful Grosse Pointe Woods gray brick center entrance Colonial. Approximately 1,870 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, central air, large lot, 2 car brick garage. Asking \$189,900. 881-4135.

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BUILD your custom home on a choice lot in Grosse Pointe Shores. \$795,000. Contact Christopher Blake at The Blake Company, 881-6100.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2400 square feet. Move-in condition. \$256,000. Always open. 313-886-2396

LEINEKE REALTY

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Value in a great Detroit neighborhood. Three bedroom Colonial on Courville. Call for details. Seller motivated.

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CO-OP one bedroom, ground floor, basement end unit, close to shopping. Estate, must sell. 19800 Harper, Harper Woods. 810-294-6181.

WHAT a find! A must to see and they are priced to sell. One & two bedroom Babcock Cooperatives in Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Royal Oak & Detroit. Some have terms available. Smile all the way to the bank. Call Bill Murphy at Babcock & Associates for showing, 810-777-3310.

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WATERFRONT Chesterfield Township- New canal 2,500 square foot ranch. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, full basement, 3 car garage. Park your yacht in your back yard. \$399,000. By owner. Call 810-949-8222, 810-725-8207

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813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

COTTAGE on 115' lakefront. Great fishing/ swimming. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with fantastic view from deck. Pontoon, dock and many extras included. Crooked Lake. \$85,000. 313-885-4694.

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WANTED to Buy- Apartment buildings in St Clair Shores, Eastpointe or Cadieux/ Morang area in Detroit. 313-881-0602.

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St. John Cemetery
Fraser- property for 2 plus stone. \$850. or offer. 939-9473

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UP NORTH!
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820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ACCOUNTING and tax practice- Far East Suburbs with real estate CPA/ EA with serious money required. P.O. Box 740, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

250 feet on beautiful Fife Lake. Presently open as a Marina. "Real Estate only". Century 21 H and H Realty. Call Violet 1-800-556-1449.



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In Grosse Pointe Woods: three bedroom brick ranch with this large, comfortable country style kitchen. The cabinets are oak and there is one set of lovely leaded, beveled glass cabinet doors to display your special belongings behind. Note the large eating area too. \$107,500.

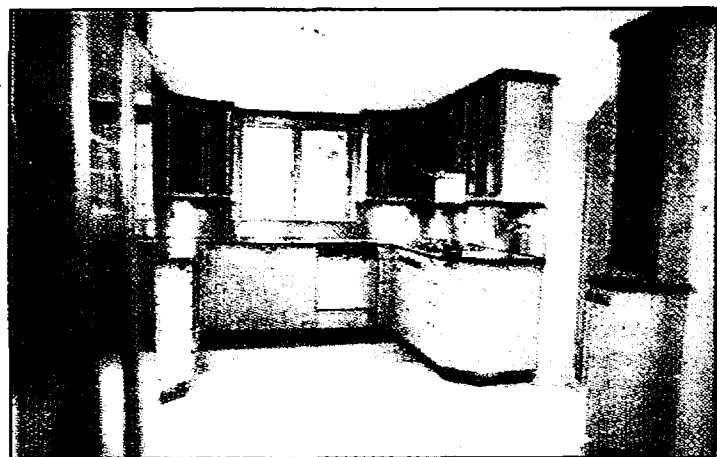


The house is set on nearly one acre of land on a hilltop site off Lakeshore in the Farms. The kitchen is over 33 feet long and features built-in double ovens, built-in microwave, SubZero

refrigerator, recessed lighting and built-in desk. Lovely bay overlooks gardens and there is a doorwall to the patio. \$750,000.

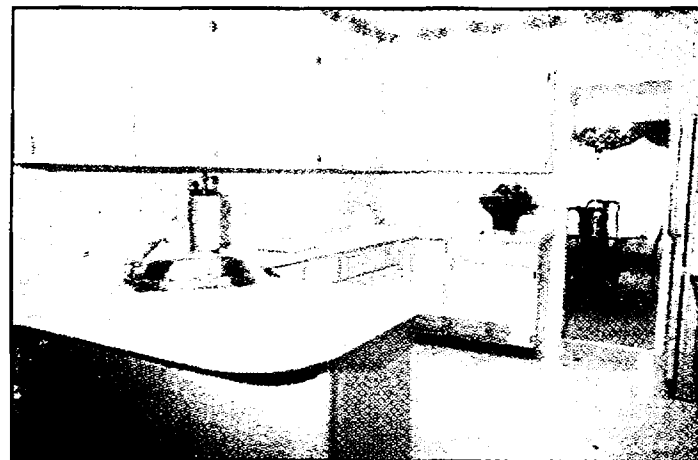


Sleek, sophisticated and elegant. This beautifully crafted kitchen has teak cabinets that are as beautifully made as fine furniture. Gleaming hardwood floors, Corian counters, stainless steel backsplashes. Appliances include SubZero refrigerator and Gaggenau oven. One block from the lake. \$264,900.



Watch the sun come up over Lake St. Clair from the eating bay of this kitchen! Stunning townhouse

condominium features two bedrooms, three and one half baths (one even has a fireplace), multiple decks and many rooms have a view of the lake. This lovely kitchen has a doorwall that leads to a deck. \$295,500.



Light and airy describes just about every room in this Cape Cod style Lakeshore Drive home and it is especially true with this new kitchen.

There are washed maple cabinets, hardwood floor and a spacious eating area with large bay window overlooking garden. \$379,000.



Mutschler Kitchens designed and built this wonderful traditional kitchen in the Farms. Features

include ceramic tile backsplashes, SubZero refrigerator, Jennaire stove and huge pantry cupboard. Not visible is the eating area and built-in wine rack. The three bedroom English style home has been masterfully renovated from top to bottom. \$236,900.



Photography by Rosh Sillars.

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