

Sanders mysteriously closes its Village store

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Despite efforts over the past couple years to keep Sanders in the Village afloat, the restaurant/confectionary closed its doors last weekend.

Sanders, which has been at the same location since 1935, almost closed in 1987 and again in 1994.

The (Village) store hasn't

been profitable for the last several years," James Brasier, president of Sanders Systems Inc. told the Grosse Pointe News in June 1994.

A petition drive, Save Our Sanders, and a renegotiated lease with its landlord, the Talon Development Group, gave Sanders a reprieve until the doors closed last Saturday.

"Over the past several months, the Talon Development Group has made many attempts to meet with appropriate Sanders personnel to discuss and arrive at a mutually agreeable solution to this matter," said Trisha Upton-Bossio, vice president of property management for Talon. "Unfortunately, all of our efforts and attempts to do this,

which have included a payment plan schedule, were unsuccessful. Given the significant amount of funds that are now delinquent, and given that Sanders did not fulfill the terms of our lease agreement, we were left with no alternative but to have the building vacated."

Calls to Brasier before press time were not returned.

**Bargain
COUPONS**
Produced by Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers.
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
INSIDE
THIS ISSUE

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

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48 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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October 19, 1995

WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, Oct. 21

Homecoming festivities at University Liggett School begin at 10:30 a.m. with girls' field hockey and boys' soccer events, followed by the varsity football game at 1 p.m. There will be children's games, prizes and entertainment throughout the day. A cook tent will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., serving hamburgers, hot dogs, pop, popcorn and candy. The events will be held on the Cook Road campus playfields in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Sunday, Oct. 22

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial hosts a special antique and contemporary tile sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sale is part of a celebration of ceramic tile in Michigan, and will feature a wide selection of tiles from famous crafters, including Pewabic tiles from Detroit. Admission is \$5. For more information, call Pewabic Pottery at (313) 822-0954.

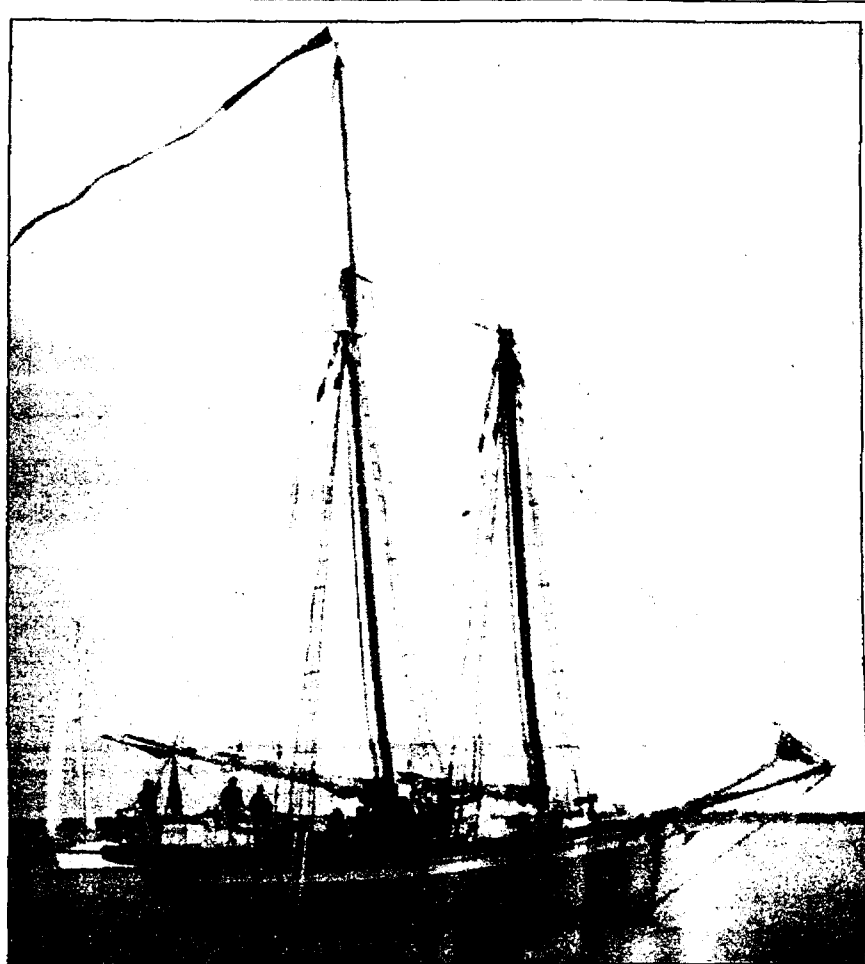
Monday, Oct. 23

The Women's Council of Realtors meets at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at noon. Speaker Stephanie Kost will talk about "Tips, Trends and Home Enhancement for Marketing Real Estate."

For further information and reservations, contact Barbara Flood at 882-0087.

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

Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.



Photos by Thea L. Walker.

Hard a-lee

The schooner Voyager, owned by Jay Scott and Leslie Nurse of Grosse Pointe Park, made port in the Farms' Pier Park harbor recently. The ship was on hand to host the young men and women of the Grosse Pointe Naval Sea and Air Cadet Academy, which is under the command of Lt. Cecelia M. Childs, right.

"The objective of the Grosse Pointe naval academy is to share the virtues that surround patriotism, leadership, loyalty and courage," Childs said.



Debate renewed over whether to close campuses during lunch

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Will the actions of a few unruly students affect all who attend public high school in Grosse Pointe?

Ever since the mid-1970s, when the Grosse Pointe school district opened the high school campuses for the lunch period, the issue periodically surfaces as to whether the campuses should again be closed.

This year is another one of those times. Meetings between administrators, teachers, parents and students at both the high schools are scheduled to begin this month.

"The board of education asked me to review our policy on open campus," said superintendent Ed Shine. "We want to look at: What are the problems? What are the solutions to those problems? If we close the campuses, what problems does that create? If the solution is to continue allowing open campus at lunch, then are there modifications needed in order to resolve the problem?"

One of the problems at North, according to principal Caryn Wells, is that the students do not have a lot of time to get into their cars and drive to neighboring communities to get a lunch to-go and then drive back to North, park their car and get to class.

"The concerns that I hear generally relate to the issue of students driving," Wells said. "There is concern by the parents for the safety of their children. I haven't taken any calls from any neighbors, but that doesn't mean they don't have any concerns."

Wells said discussions have begun at her school with the Student Association, the Non-smokers and the parents' association.

"The Northpointe (student newspaper) staff thought they might have a student survey," she added. "I have heard some alternative suggestions for a modified plan that would allow an open campus for seniors only or for 11th and 12th graders only."

At South high the issues are slightly different. In addition to the concerns about students driving safely, there also has been ongoing concern about students congregating in front of retail shops both on Fisher and on the Hill business district.

"It is the nature of young people to congregate and because of South's location across the street from businesses, the young people congregating has a way of frightening some customers who want to go into the stores," Shine said.

In addition, recently enacted state laws and local ordinances which prohibit smoking on or near school grounds have further exacerbated the situation.

The smokers are moving farther and farther away to smoke, he said, and there have been complaints from residents living adjacent to South.

Although student opinions at the schools have yet to become known, Christine Galnor, stu-

See CAMPUS, page 2A

City OKs Staples' plan to move into Ram's Horn spot

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

For the third straight City council meeting, Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church was filled Monday night, mostly with residents and business owners opposed to Staples Inc., an office supply company, which has had its sights set on opening a Grosse Pointe store.

"It's sad you are facing a decision that the community doesn't support," said Park resident and Village business owner Danielle Harris to the council, just before it unanimously approved a site plan submitted by Staples to move into the site where the Ram's Horn restaurant currently operates.

Staples' architects had approached the council in August with plans to use only the existing building. Staples officials requested the matter be tabled at the Sept. 11 council meeting while plans to increase the size of the building were being drawn up. The City also wanted officials from the company present to address questions and concerns of residents, area merchants and the council.

Many residents and business owners were worried about traffic, the nature of warehouse-type businesses, increased noise, safety and the potential impact on other area businesses.

"We are an office super store, not a warehouse store," said Tom McCracken, who is in charge of Staples' Michigan stores. "We want to be part of the community."

This did not ease concerns of other business owners.

"Your decision will hurt me, but it will also hurt all small retailers," said Barbara Cavanaugh of Cavanaugh's Office Supplies in the Village.

The matter before the council was site plan approval. The language in the City code states that "if the plans meet the required standards and design and indicate no adverse effects which in the opinion of the city council cause injury to adjoining property or to the city as a whole, the city council

shall determine whether the required standards have been met and then may approve or disapprove the plans."

Although Staples intends to increase the size of the building (from roughly 15,000 to about 21,000 square feet), the company's site plan provides sufficient parking — 114 spaces, including five handicap spots — under the city's ordinance.

However, many people in Monday night's audience did not agree that Staples was living up to the language in the city code.

"We're here to see if Staples has done everything under the law," said attorney Mark Alexander, who along with law partner Philip Chaffee represented some nearby residents pro bono on the matter. "Staples has the burden to show there will be no adverse effects to the City or to its residents."

Alexander mentioned potential traffic problems, possible tax revenue lost if nearby residential property values decrease, other businesses being undercut by Staples and potential crime at the site.

"We shouldn't risk having another Mack and Moross," he said in reference to the former site of Sears, A.L. Price and other stores which attracted 97 percent of all shoplifting cases in Grosse Pointe Farms. "Staples has not met the burden from a legal standpoint."

City attorneys disagreed with Alexander's interpretation of the city code.

"This is not a court of law," said City attorney John Fildew. "The petitioner (Staples) does not have a burden of proof."

"It's not the council's role to decide whether they want it (Staples) or not," said City attorney Colleen Kramer.

Edward Johnson, attorney for the Scandalis family who own the Ram's Horn, said that his clients have tried to market the property for many years and that the best use for the property was Staples. The Ram's Horn uses approximately 40 percent of the site. The remaining 60 percent is vacant. It

See STAPLES, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST Edwin Framalino

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 38

Family: Single

Occupation: Owner of Edwin Paul hair salon

Claim to fame: Unabashed booster of the Pointes

Quote: "I think if you're honest and straight with people, you will do well in life no matter what you do."

See story, page 4A



Edwin Framalino

Decoration for a Pointer



Tech Sgt. Harvey Grut of Grosse Pointe Farms, member of Adjutant General Section 7th U.S. Army, being congratulated by Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, commanding general 7th Army, following his receipt of Bronze Star at a ceremony in the European Theater. (Oct. 18, 1945)

Campuses

From page 1A

dent association president at South, said she personally is against the idea of closing the campus.

"I don't think it's fair for everyone to be punished just because a few kids abuse the policy," she said, referring to the rumors she has heard that the issue stems from complaints about smokers.

Galnor said at press time that the school was still recuperating from all the homecoming activity and hadn't really begun discussing the issue.

But, if the district decides to close the campuses, it will have

to find a way to accommodate all the students.

"There are 1,400 students at South," Shine said. "The cafeteria seats 330 kids at any one time. Divide that by 1,400 and consider the number of lunch shifts."

And, how many other nearby school districts allow students to leave campus at the lunch hour? In Harper Woods, juniors and seniors may leave the building. In St. Clair Shores and Roseville, all of the public schools have closed campuses. That means the students may

not leave the building to have lunch on school grounds. East Detroit High School in East-pointe has an open campus for all grades except ninth.

Shine said the district should have a report for the school board by January.

Classified/Display Advertising Deadlines
Classified Real Estate Deadline: Noon, Friday.
All other Classified Advertising must be placed by noon, Tuesday.
The deadline for Display Advertising space reservation is 5:00pm Friday.
Advertising copy requiring client proof must be submitted to Display Advertising by 2:00 pm Friday.
Advertising copy for the second and third sections must be received by Display Advertising by 11:00 am Monday.
Display Advertising for the first section must be received by 10:30 am Tuesday.

Call 882-6900 to place your Classified Advertising.

Call 882-3500 to reserve Display Advertising space.

EXERCISE
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American Heart Association

Staples

From page 1A

once house a Social Security office.

"The (Scandalis) family has been treated well by the community," Johnson said. "They are not trying to harm Grosse Pointe or the citizens of Grosse Pointe."

"It is my experience that at public meetings, the negative sentiment comes forward."

City councilmember Joseph Jennings agreed, calling concerns expressed by audience members "conjecture."

"I'm not convinced the community is against this," he said. "This is no A.L. Price. I'm here because I want my community to be better — and I don't get a dime for it."

Plans for the switch from the Ram's Horn to Staples are incomplete; however, the Ram's Horn will remain open for several more weeks, Johnson said.

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The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.
Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.
CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.
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yesterday's headlines

From Grosse Pointe News files

50 years ago this week

In an effort to crack down on speeding, the Farms City Council stiffens penalties, including making a court appearance mandatory for anyone going over 45 mph. Previously, going to court was required only for motorists going over 60.

The Farms council also weighs raising the driving age to 16, but it is unsure if it has the legal authority to deny 14- and 15-year-olds driving privileges.

The Pointes plan for their annual Community Halloween Party to be held at nine locations. Last year, 5,500 kids attended the parties.

The Farms council passes a resolution opposing Macomb County's dumping of sewage into Lake St. Clair instead of sending it to Detroit for treatment. Farms officials say they are concerned about the lake year-round, not just in the summer.

spending at \$945, a reduction of \$200 to \$300 per student. The administration expects staff cuts of 20 to 25 percent if the legislation is not repealed.

Former school board member Ed Pongracz threatens a recall campaign against three current school board members because they are jeopardizing the school system with their constant no votes on recommendations by the superintendent and staff and their interference with other board members' recommendations.

10 years ago this week

Park firefighters continue to battle consolidation of the police and fire departments into a single public safety department. The firefighters point to a recent survey of 500 Park

residents that finds 75 percent of the respondents prefer the two departments remain separate.

The Farms City Council considers an ordinance that would make homeowners responsible for open house parties held by teens that include the use of alcohol and other drugs.

5 years ago this week

After 11 years as Woods mayor and another decade as councilman, George Freeman resigns.

A Woods police investigation into counterfeiting leads to the arrest of two young west-side men who allegedly made bogus checks on a home computer.

— John Minnis

25 years ago this week

After a presentation by city planner Brandon Rogers of a master plan for Elworthy Field, the City of Grosse Pointe council rejects a proposal by the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association to build an indoor rink on the property. The council, however, promises to help the GPHA find another location.

The Grosse Pointe school board and administration urge residents and parents to protest Public Act 100 passed in July that caps the 1971-72 per pupil

City of Harper Woods Michigan
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
1996 BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City Council for the City of Harper Woods, Michigan, will hold two PUBLIC HEARINGS on:

MONDAY OCTOBER 30, 1995 AT 7:00 P.M.
and
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6 1995 AT 7:00 P.M.
BOTH TO BE HELD IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF CITY HALL
19617 HARPER AVENUE
HARPER WOODS, MI 48225

The purpose of these public hearings will be to receive public input and comment on the proposed 1996 Budget for the City's General and various other operating funds. The proposed levy upon the 1995 Tax Rolls for each \$1,000 of real and Personal property state equalized valuation is as follows:

FUND	CURRENT	PROPOSED	INCREASE/DECREASE
General Operation	18.29	19.29	0.00
Debt Retirement	0.23	1.72	1.28
Refuse Collection	2.74	2.74	0.00
Library Operation	0.00	0.00	0.00
TOTALS	22.26	23.66	1.39
City of Harper Woods 1995	127.00	127.00	0.00

SUMMARIES OF THE PROPOSED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE 1996 BUDGETED FUNDS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

General Fund	\$	8,885,850.00
Major Street Fund		1,045,800.00
Local Street Fund		1,205,600.00
Water & Sewer Fund		2,205,150.00
Vehicle & Equipment Fund		389,800.00
Storm Drainage Fund		1,285,000.00
Refuse Collection Fund		1,170,000.00
Library Fund		353,300.00
Debt Retirement Fund		575,000.00
Self-Insurance Fund		0.00
Separation Pay Fund		11,000.00
Municipal Improvement Fund		1,550,000.00
Drug Law Enforcement Fund		8,000.00

A copy of the proposed 1996 Budget is available for public inspection between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays in the office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225-2095 (telephone 313/343-2510). All interested persons are invited to attend either or both of these public hearings.

C.P.N./The Connection: 10/19/95

News Deadlines
The Grosse Pointe News wants to help you publicize your events to ensure that all items get into the paper in a timely manner, deadlines for receipt of copy will be printed here each week.
All items for the Features section must be in by 3 p.m. Friday for the following week's paper.
All items for the Sports and Entertainment sections must be in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper.
All items for the News section including letters to the editor, must be in by 5 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.
The Grosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space doesn't allow it.
Any questions? Call the news department at 882-0294.

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Oh deer!

Park police received an unusual call at about 6:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 16. It seems a deer described as a "10 point buck" apparently swam away from Belle Isle and wandered into Grosse Pointe Park. Police were called in to capture the animal, which proved to be more difficult than first anticipated.

The deer wandered into Grosse Pointe Farms, but was finally shot with a tranquilizer dart by Park veterinarian Dr. Lawrence Herzog.

The deer was caught in the area of Cadieux and Mack. Dr. Herzog treated the animal before returning it to Belle Isle in Detroit.

Buckingham break-in

Park police received a report of a break-in at a home located in the 1300 block of Buckingham. The incident happened at about 2:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 15. A resident on the second floor of the house saw a light on the ground floor and noticed that after calling out the light went off.

Investigating officers found the kitchen door left open, and indications that an attempt was made to break into a 1988 Chevrolet Caprice parked in the driveway. A CD player and a camera were discovered missing.

— By Jim Stickford

Teens report scary incidents

Grosse Pointe Woods teens, in two separate incidents, were approached by strange men in cars while they were walking through residential areas.

Review of headache disorders

Thomas Giancarlo, D.O., will provide a thorough and understandable discussion of the various types of headaches, their causes and latest approaches to control on Thursday, Oct. 26, from 7-9 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

A board-certified sleep disorder specialist and chief of neurology at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Giancarlo is also an active private practice neurologist and on staff at other Grosse Pointe area hospitals.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the St. John Hospital and Medical Center Guild. The fee is \$3. call (313) 881-7511 for more information.

Southeastern Michigan pays more, gets less

Southeast Michigan pays its own way relative to state taxes collected and spent, despite the thinking of many people that the region receives too much state money, said John Amberger, executive director of SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Using data from the Michigan Senate Fiscal Agency, SEMCOG points out that while Southeast Michigan pays 54.3 percent of the state's taxes, it receives only 44.9 percent of state expenditures. On a per capita basis, the state spending average is \$2,093 per person, while Southeast Michigan receives only \$1,602 per person. With 49.2 percent of the state's population, that disparity amounts to a shortfall of \$8 billion for greater Detroit.

"Clearly it is a serious misperception when people believe that Southeast Michigan is a 'drain' on the state's residents," Amberger said "Rather, we pay our own way and, in fact, are a donor region to the rest of Michigan to the tune of almost a billion dollars," he notes.

SEMCOG's paper, "Truth in Taxation" also points out that other urban areas of the state are similarly burdened, subsidizing the rural and less populated areas of the state.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Water rescue

On Oct. 14, two 15-year-old girls were walking in the area of Wedgewood and Sunningdale when they were approached by a man in a maroon-colored car who pulled to the curb and called out to get their attention.

The girls ignored the man and went to one of their houses and called Grosse Pointe Woods Police. The man was described as white, in his 30s or 40s, with a full beard and balding dark hair.

On Oct. 13, a 15-year-old Woods teen was walking in the area of Goethe near Aline when she was approached by a man driving a black car. The man asked her twice if she had a cigarette. The girl said no and continued walking. The man then got out of his car, walked up to the girl and placed both of his hands on her face and pushed her to the ground. The girl screamed and kicked the man and ran toward a friend's house.

The man got back into his car and drove away. The girl flagged down a Woods officer on patrol.

Couple dupes Woods man

After writing a \$10 check to a couple who had repaired a Grosse Pointe Woods man's front door on Oct. 13, the man later learned from his bank that the pair had altered the check to be payable for \$170 and stole three additional checks totaling \$4,000.

The Woods man said the couple came to his house soliciting odd jobs. The man agreed to let them fix his front door and then wrote them a check. The pair evidently stole three blank checks from the man's checkbook when he wasn't looking.

The suspects are described as a white couple, both in their late 20s. The man wears his dark hair in a ponytail and the woman is heavyset.

Park rangers at the Grosse Pointe Shores municipal park on Oct. 11 helped rescue a 72-year-old Shores man who had fallen off the dock into 68-degree water.

The man was fishing off the pier, twisted his ankle and fell sideways into the lake. His fishing companion grabbed a mooring line, roped the man around the torso so that he would not slip under the surface and ran for help.

A park ranger at the front gate immediately called for emergency medical service and went out to the dock and pulled the man out of the water. The man was taken to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment of a broken ankle and hypothermia. He was in the water for about 10 minutes.

A few good men and women

The Grosse Pointe Farms emergency support unit is looking for men and women to enhance its ranks.

Applicants must have a clean criminal record, be at least 21 and either work or live in Grosse Pointe Farms. Duties include traffic control, crime scene work and assistance at fires. Volunteer reserves are not trained for and do not do the work of police officers and fire fighters, but merely offer assistance.

Contact Lt. Daniel Jensen or detective Mike McCarthy, unit liaison officers, at (313) 885-2100, or John Parnell, unit commander, at (810) 445-0110.

— 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.

South sophomore class' banner questioned, then exonerated

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

As far back as any administrator at Grosse Pointe South can recall, no aspect of Spirit Week has ever been challenged.

This year, senior class officers, on the morning of homecoming, alleged that the sophomore class had outside help in manufacturing its class banner.

Under scrutiny was a multi-colored 8-foot-by-14-foot banner depicting a cartoon character riding a locomotive.

Due to the allegations, assistant principal Paul Pagel postponed awarding the plaque, which traditionally is done during halftime of the football game.

"The committee regrets any harm that may have come from the decision not to award the plaque at halftime of the football game," said Pagel in a written statement dated Oct. 12 that concluded the sophomore class is the winner of this year's banner contest.

An investigation was conducted by the homecoming disqualification committee, made up of the student association president, the student association adviser and Pagel.

"After hearing all the information presented, it is the conclusion of the committee that there was no violation of the homecoming bylaws by the sophomore class," the statement read.

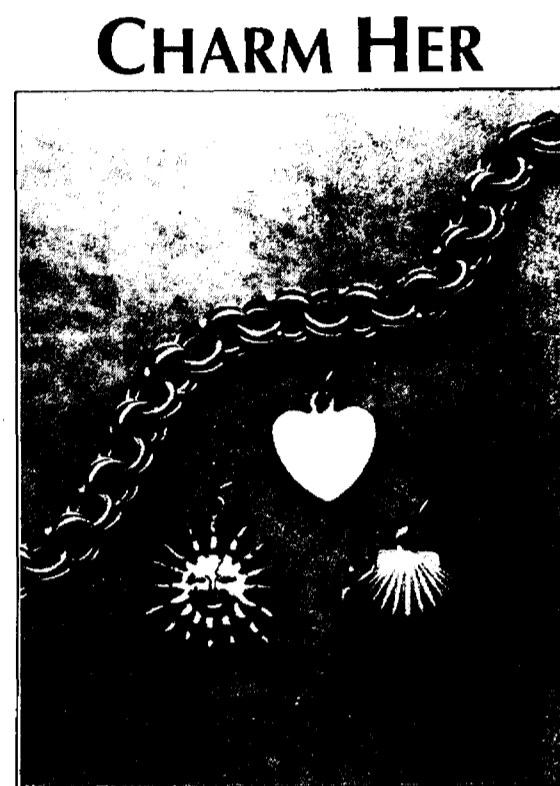
"The seniors challenged that the sophomores had help with their banner, that there was some involvement with Kinko's," Pagel said. "The basic bottom-line summation of this is that anything that's done in the area of homecoming must be done by the students, not by parents."

Pagel said the committee visited Kinko's, reviewed their records, listened to testimony and received letters on the matter.

"We recognize that egos have been hurt," Pagel said, "but a

little perspective will go a long way here."

Fund and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, and collected more than \$8,000 through ticket sales for the dance. Proceeds will go toward student activities.



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NORTH STAR VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS



Hair salon owner says the Grosse Pointe life suits his style

By John Minnis
Editor

Edwin Framalino struck the right chord in Grosse Pointe.

As owner of Edwin Paul hair salon in Grosse Pointe Woods and a former member of a successful rock band, the 38-year-old Woods resident found both music and a career in the Pointes.

A graduate of Roseville High School, Framalino studied hair styling. He then landed a job with Leon Sehoyan when the well-known hair salon operator had a shop on Mack in the City. It was there that Framalino "cut his teeth" in the business, he said.

"He was really tough on me," Framalino recalled of Sehoyan.

Says Sehoyan, "He's a credit to the profession. He's a good

hairdresser and he runs an honest business. He believes in education for his people."

Simultaneously, Framalino was a member of an alternative rock band, the Sophisticates, made up of all Grosse Pointers. Those were hairy days, and Framalino recalls Sehoyan having to come to his house and drag him out of bed to go to work after a long night with the band.

"We had a strong following," Framalino said of the band. "At the time, we were considered the most popular underground band. But I'd get to work the next day. Somehow I'd make it."

Framalino spent two years in California "doing the Sassoon thing," which he described as a rite of passage for anyone looking to make it in the hair salon business.

POINTER OF INTEREST

"Beverly Hills was interesting but a bit too fast-paced, a bit too crowded for me," he said.

But always in the back of his mind — even while playing with the band — was the idea of opening a shop of his own in Grosse Pointe, though most people thought he was nuts.

"We recorded some music. It was fun at the time, but I was always building up to this. I had the vision to do this," he said. "People thought I was crazy about opening my business. You know, four out of five small businesses fail, that sort of thing. My family thought I was crazy because I put everything into this."

Today, he says, his family is

proud of his success. They should be.

Ten years ago, Framalino and a partner, Paul James, opened Edwin Paul. Framalino later bought his partner's share of the business but didn't change the name.

"This being a small community, I didn't want to change things around," he said. "Business has been great. We've had 20 percent growth over last year. It just continues to grow. It hasn't peaked out."

Framalino has even begun manufacturing his own line of hair-care products under the Edwin Paul label. That side of the business has grown so much that he said he will have to spin it off into its own corpo-

ration, and he hopes to start marketing Edwin Paul products nationwide soon.

But what makes Framalino such a success in this town is his unabashed boosterism.

"This is the best market in the state," he said. "I felt a community like this, 100 years old, you can't beat. It's like a '50s community. As soon as you hit the Grosse Pointes, you know you're in a special place."

"Grosse Pointe is a picky community. If they like you, you can be here for life. If they don't, you're gone in a year."

"This is probably the only place I know of in this section of the state where you can walk at midnight and be safe. It's what gives it the old-town flavor. The lake, the houses, they all lend to the Pointes' good image. I feel very positive about this place."

At a time when youth are criticized as being unwilling to work, Framalino said he has been fortunate with the young people he's hired. "I think it's because the parents care, and the kids pick up on that," he said.

The key to success, he said, is service:

"I think it's all about service. If you give them good service, they'll keep coming back. Give the client more than what they're paying for. I think if you're honest and straight with people, you will do well in life no matter what you do."

But Edwin Paul would not be a success without its dedicated staff.

"Without the staff there would be no Edwin Paul," Framalino said. "They're so loyal. They're great people, a special group."

G.P. Citizens for Recycling to hold annual meeting

The Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling holds its annual meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Guest speaker Thomas Waffan, general manager of the SO-CRRA Materials Recovery Facility, will discuss, "How Recycling Pays — Markets for Recycling."

Also, the Grosse Pointe Citizens

for Recycling, the City of Grosse Pointe Farms and Ameritech remind Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents that phone book recycling continues through Sunday, Oct. 22.

Bring old phone books to the drop-off site at the Farms Pier Park, Moross and Lakeshore, between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Decorative trees for sale in Park

Grosse Pointe Park residents now have the chance this fall to purchase trees through the city's tree program.

A variety of trees including cimmarron ash, sugar tyme ornamental crabs, harvest gold ornamental crabs and Christmas holly ornamental crab trees are available. Costs range between \$30 and \$35.

Fall is a prime time for

planting many varieties of trees and the Park beautification commission will get the trees direct from the grower. Orders must be placed by 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27.

Order forms may be obtained at the Park municipal building, 15115 East Jefferson. For more information, call (313) 822-6200.

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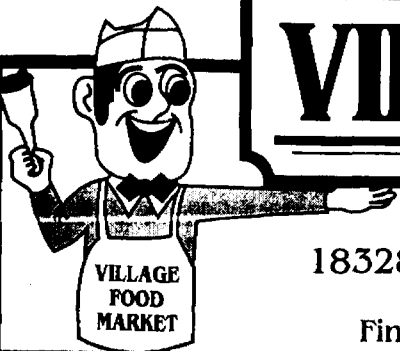
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2 House bills would revise school code

The House Education Committee chaired by Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe last week approved two more education reform measures.

Both bills seek to improve parents' rights to choose the schools of their choice for their children. The bills, which would revise state aid enrollment policies and the state's school code, now will go to the full House for its consideration, and, if passed there, to the state Senate.

Earlier legislation had said that the school district of a student's residence had to approve his decision to move to another district. The decision presumably was made to prevent wholesale "thefts" of high school athletes by other districts.

With the Michigan State High School

Opinion

Athletic Association presumably tightening its requirements on student athlete transfers, the proposed legislation would eliminate the requirement for resident district approval.

However, Bryant said parents and other voters in a given district would be able to prevent their schools being overrun by acceptance of a horde of new arrivals from outside districts.

In the committee session last week, the Democrats sought but failed to revise the state code to require that transfer students be accepted into any district, with transportation guaranteed.

In a press release, Democratic Rep. Pat Gagliardi of Lansing, who proposed the original amendment mandating the

teaching of a core curriculum, said he still wants to retain the requirement.

He contended it has wide support from parents and businesses, and cited a poll showing 87 percent of Michigan residents support statewide standards in basic subjects for all children.

Gagliardi's amendment required schools to use the state code, a move that Bryant does not believe is needed because his legislation requires an annual school report to explain any change in any district's school code.

Bryant believes that the state's strong model curriculum will be followed by most districts because of the "carrot" approach he uses, rather than the "stick" of complete compliance with the code.

It was his 1993 amendment that required the language of the code to require that it be "provided" to all districts, and not just "made available."

"In addition," Bryant said, "as long as we still have state-endorsed diplomas that will be granted only after tests based on the code, the districts will provide the code to ensure that most seniors get the state endorsement."

"If the students should fail, parents would then blame the local board for its failure to provide the code. So that's not likely to happen."

Both of the bills are backed by Gov. John Engler, Bryant said, but his committee did not consider another Engler proposal to lift the cap on the number of charter schools above the current 75.

Bryant had said earlier he might go along with an increase of 10 in the current limit but no more than that.

We are cool to the charter school expansion, and believe that no expansion should even be considered until careful evaluations are made of the current schools' records during their brief experience in Michigan.

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Consequences of the March

Now that the March on Washington that attracted 400,000 or more black men to the national capital has ended, it is possible to view it as a peaceful demonstration in support of racial solidarity and personal atonement.

Those goals in themselves would be important but much more significant consequences could flow from the marchers' announced determination to return home to help protect their communities from violence and social despair.

This editorial is written from a white perspective which may be different from the perspective of many blacks, but it also may differ from the reactions of other whites in this race-troubled land.

Fortunately, Louis Farrakhan, the leader of the Nation of Islam who had issued the call for the march, did not repeat any of his earlier comments that had given him the reputation of a race-baiter, anti-Semite and aggressive black separatist leader.

However, in a rambling speech in excess of two hours, he offered his own interpretation of history, compared himself with Moses, Jesus and Mohammed, and appeared to denounce white supremacy.

But he also urged the black men to "go home to turn our communities into decent

and safe places to live."

That part of his appeal was taken up as a constructive suggestion by other speakers who also called for black men to unify, take responsibility for their own and their families' well-being, and rebuild their own communities.

If the March on Washington starts a march toward such goals, it obviously will have a tremendous effect on such communities and on white as well as black residents in those communities and in the rest of the country.

But if it becomes merely a platform from which Farrakhan and his radical Nation of Islam preach their messages of intolerance and separatism — as some critics fear — the March would fail to achieve its purpose and become, instead, just a demagogue's attempt to use it to serve his own ends.

Despite Farrakhan's criticism of the president's comments, Clinton had it right when he praised the Washington marchers for "standing up for personal responsibility" but added:

"One million men do not make right one man's message of malice and division. No good house was ever built on a bad foundation. Nothing good ever came from hate."

AMA faux pas could pay off

The American Medical Association's opposition to the GOP House Medicare plan lasted about one day even though we still don't know exactly what benefits the AMA won from the GOP.

The New York Times reported that AMA officers last Thursday said they had endorsed the GOP plan after having received a commitment from the GOP not to reduce Medicare payments to doctors treating elderly patients for seven years.

Two days earlier, on Oct. 10, however, the Times had reported that AMA officials had been critical of House bill provisions that required substantial savings from doctors and other providers of health care.

(That story had prompted an Oct. 12 Grosse Pointe News editorial that listed the AMA with the American Association of Retired People as being opposed to the GOP Medicare legislation.)

After the House Ways and Means Committee approved the revised bill, Rep. Bill Thomas, California Republican and chair-

man of the health subcommittee, said the concession to doctors would cost no more than \$400 million over the seven-year period.

Critics said, however, that GOP assurances to the doctors could increase Medicare spending by several billion dollars and endanger the \$26 billion the GOP House still expects to save from limiting fees for doctors' services.

Nobody knows how these different figures will be reconciled, but the legislation still faces House amendments and negotiations with the Senate which had cut \$22.4 billion from funds for doctors' services.

The Times reported that GOP leaders had chided AMA spokesmen for going public with criticism of proposed reductions in medical payments while their officers were still negotiating with House Republicans behind the scenes.

As the Times suggests, however, the "faux pas might have paid off."

Gambling could split GOP

This editorial page has on occasion criticized the religious right for going too far to the right on some issues, but we strongly approve of one recent Christian Coalition decision.

The Wall Street Journal recently reported that the coalition has been working to defeat local and state gaming initiatives, even though gambling interests have been contributing heavily to the GOP.

GOP presidential candidate Richard Lugar, the Indiana senator, who is pushing the same issue, has signed on to a bill by Rep. Frank Wolfe, Virginia Republican, to set up a national commission to study the problem.

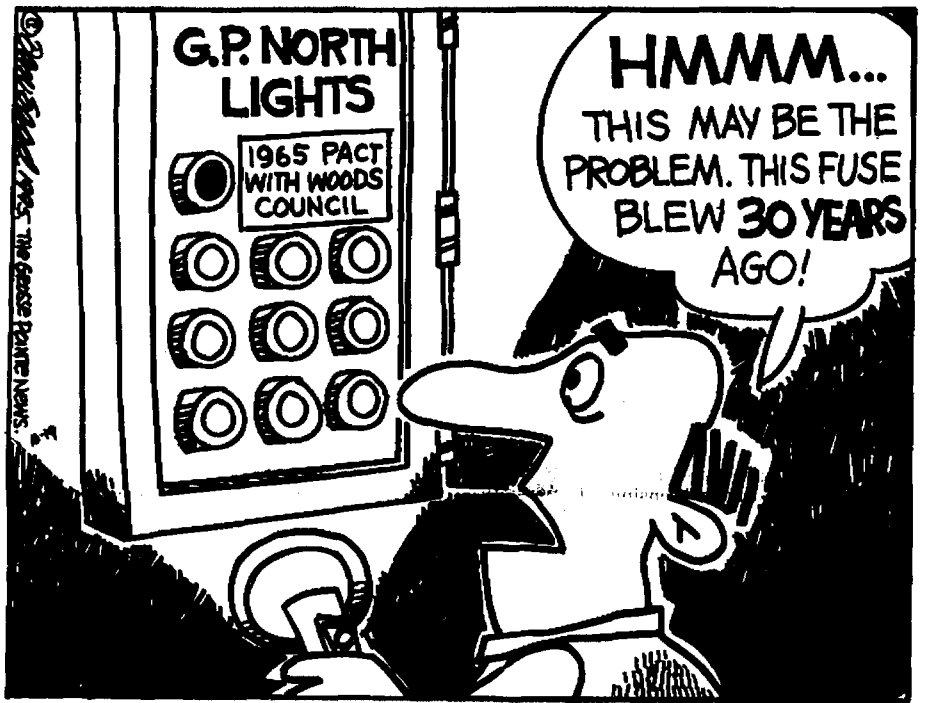
Yet gambling interests gave the GOP almost \$1 million in the two-year election cycle that culminated in the GOP victory

of 1994, or 30 percent more than they contributed to Democrats, and added another \$156,500 to the GOP coffers in the first half of this year, or almost five times what they gave Democrats.

Gambling interests defend themselves as "legitimate and legal business," but Lugar has said, "Gambling does not produce a value-added product or reinvestment in the market economy."

In addition, Lugar warns, other businesses in a region served by gambling casinos "often lose as consumer spending for all sorts of goods and services shifts to spending at casinos."

Such tough economic talk against gambling appeals to an important segment of Michigan voters, including many people who may not necessarily support the Christian Coalition on other issues.



Letters

Don't shoot the messenger

To the Editor:
By now most residents have received the new water bill reflecting the costs associated with the Milk River Drain project.

At the time city was founded, it was elected to put in a combined water/sewer system, common for the time. To change now would cost an additional \$30-50 million or more, to say nothing of the disruption such a project would cause. Because of the type of system, we cannot charge separately for water and sewer use.

I participated in the discussions and decisions about the Milk river project. Cost and charges were always of great concern to us, especially for those residents on fixed incomes.

Decisions and interest rates were hampered by state laws controlling user charge systems, federal mandates, short time frames in which to make decisions, especially to qualify for the 2 percent interest rate, and because we had no voice on the Milk River intercounty drain board making the decisions.

In 1927, the sitting council and administration opted to purchase water from Detroit. Now, 68 years later, we must help pay for upgrading Detroit's system, as well as keeping our water/sewer delivery systems, some 50-plus-years old, maintained and in sanitary conditions.

Our sister cities and counties in Oakland and Macomb counties will be facing the same project costs.

We are just one of the first. The council and administration dealt with the hand that had been dealt to them, thoughtfully, competently and fairly in the interest of all residents. I urge you not to "shoot the messenger."

Jean Rice
Retired councilwoman
Grosse Pointe Woods

More letters on page 8A

Restaurateurs protest

To the Editor:
We, the members of the Pointes East Restaurant Association, are outraged over the mean-spirited and sadly misinformed letter appearing in your Sept. 28 edition, "Set Sun on 'Fest'."

The writer, Mr. Richard Wright, assumes that the object of his scorn, Sunrise Sunset Saloon, was the sole sponsor of a festival held in late summer on Charlevoix.

Nothing could be further from the truth, and we must vociferously respond to that and a number of other gross inaccuracies.

First, the event, approved by the Grosse Pointe Park City Council, was sponsored by our entire group, and not just one of our members, Sunrise Sunset Saloon.

The event, a family-oriented outdoor festival, was not a rock 'n' roll "jambo-ree," as Mr. Wright assumes. It was a day filled with food, a variety of music, arts and crafts, an-

tiques dealers and wholesome activities for children, such as face painting and a dunk tank.

More than 400 Grosse Pointers enjoyed the event, designed as a thank-you to our community for its patronage of our restaurants.

It was a grand success, and though Mr. Wright claims that neighbors on Beaconsfield, Nottingham, Lakepointe and Maryland were "forcibly drawn" into the event, we find it interesting that not one complaint was registered with any of our member restaurants or other fine neighborhoods participants, namely Park Place Liquor and The Carpentry Shop. Nor was there a disturbance of any kind.

Mr. Wright complains that "Charlevoix was closed, making it difficult to drive and park in the neighborhood."

While, yes, it was our original desire to have Charlevoix blocked between Lakepointe and Beaconsfield, we respected the council's demands and Charlevoix remained only partially blocked in one direction. Traffic moved unimpeded.

Mr. Wright levels most of his anger at the "loud, obnoxious music to which all were forced to listen for hours on end." Obviously a subjective opinion.

While rock and blues were featured acts on the day, we booked a mellow swing-jazz band for the hours between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The band, made up of middle-aged attorneys, has enormous appeal among a similar age group, and would hardly be labeled

See LETTERS, page 8A

The buck stopped here

Packs of "wild" dogs have been sighted roaming the Pointes during the past couple years.

Although I have not seen these dogs, I have seen other wildlife in the Pointes, such as raccoons and opossums, and I have heard stories about people here who have pet alligators, panthers and goats.

Last weekend I was in a county called Wayne (in another state) more than 500

miles away from here in a wooded area where deer (but no antelopes) play.

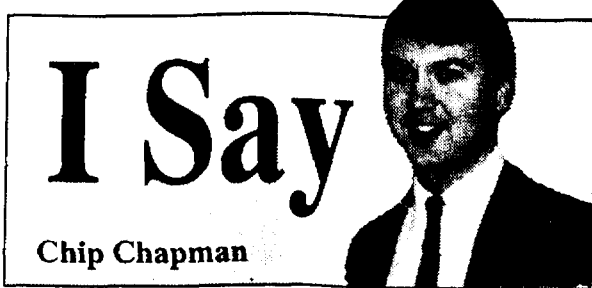
I was hoping to see more than the usual assortment of timid deer, which flee every time you stop to look at them.

I must have seen a half-dozen deer over the span of three days; however, just one four-point buck was sighted.

The firearms season is just around the corner and the general stores have begun to stock all sorts of hunting supplies.

"Dead bucks don't lie," I read on a small bottle of estrogen-fortified doe urine while I waited for the clerk to make the sandwich I ordered. It was nice that both of these items can be found in one store.

I'm not a hunter, but I did want to see a few more bucks



Chip Chapman

around the cabin. However, I decided to pass on the doe urine. I had another way to attract them, or so I thought.

My usual practice when spending time in a wooded setting is to see which type of animal I can attract by tossing leftover food outside the cabin.

I have been told by various family members that bears

have been sighted in our area. However, I have yet to see anything larger than a raccoon.

Last Friday night, after barbecuing a New York strip on the grill, I threw the inedible portions and other uneaten side dishes outside, hoping to see the elusive bear or maybe a bobcat (which also exists in the area but has rarely been seen).

After polishing off a couple red dry light ice beers, I heard a rustling of leaves outside.

I quietly walked to the window. There I saw some type of black animal in the area where the food had been tossed.

I quickly turned on the outside light only to find a cat, presumably from the neighbor's farm a half-mile away.

Well, so much for attracting the animals to me, I thought. I would have to go out and find them.

Late the next afternoon, I headed out on a small trek to a less-populated region of the county. I figured I should be able to find an animal larger than a housecat on this hike.

As I walked along a path, I listened for the sound of sticks breaking and leaves stirring in

the breeze.

More often than not, the culprit was none other than the gray squirrel.

There's nothing like driving half a day to get away from city and suburban life for a while only to see the same critters you normally find at home.

When I returned to work Monday, I learned that over the weekend the Pointes were paid a visit by a 10-point buck, apparently which swam here from Belle Isle.

Traveling to the country for a vacation can provide one with relaxation, scenery, serenity and small general stores that sell almost anything you need.

However, if you want to see wildlife, you might as well stay at home.

Grosse Pointe News

October 19, 1995, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Back to basics in learning to drive

Fourteen-year-olds behind the wheel of the family car. It's a chilling thought — and about the only thing that's changed since the bill to reform the licensing now under consideration in the state House.

The good things about the bill: many more practice hours, reinstating a road test, raising the age for an unrestricted license to 17 — and then only if the young driver has had no accidents in six months. Don't ask me why the otherwise excellent bill was weakened by lowering the learning age (only by three months, thankfully).

The law we have now is a joke. Jim persuaded me to let him enroll in drivers' ed when he turned 15. The raw macho power attracted him, but he was smart enough to dangle before me the lure of increased practice time (a whole year of driving with me before he got his license).

It turned out to be the smartest thing we ever did. I tremble to think what would have happened if he had been unleashed on the world after only one drivers' ed course.

Don't let anyone tell you drivers' ed can teach your kid to drive. They'll learn a few rules and log a few — very few — hours actually driving. Half of all programs require only four hours on the road.

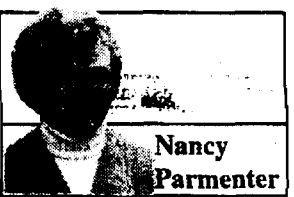
Yikes. So Jim took his course and began driving with me — and he didn't know how. I made an irate call to his drivers' ed instructor.

He had an excuse: Jim was the only kid in his class who didn't already know how to drive when the class started. Huh?

We practiced. I rode with him round and round the block so he could learn the right speed for approaching a stop sign. He learned how to corner — not too slow, but definitely not on two wheels.

We graduated to the expressway. He learned to make judgments based on information in his rearview mirror. Over and over we did a drill in which I would say "now!" and he would tell me whether it was appropriate to pull into the left lane to pass. He didn't actually make the maneuver; he just learned about the blind spot and how to estimate the spacing and speed of other cars.

Wouldn't you think drills like that would be part of drivers' ed? They aren't.



Nancy Parmenter

If the current bill becomes law, parents everywhere will do what I had to do. The difference will be that they'll know ahead of time that it's their responsibility.

It's not such a terrible burden. One wonderful and unexpected benefit was spending a lot of time one-on-one with a teenager who was usually too busy for his mom.

Of course, I didn't teach him everything. The first day he got his license, an icy January day, he put my car in the ditch. Just a little driving lesson from Mother Nature.

When I learned to drive, the rules were different. The state of Ohio didn't require drivers' ed at all. To get a license, you learned with a learner's permit, then passed a written test and a road test.

A few days before my 16th birthday, my dad put me in the driver's seat and got me started learning to coordinate the clutch and the gas. Up and down the driveway we went. When I'd had a bit of practice, he let me do it on my own.

So one night I was out there, feeling mature and sophisti-

cated, driving in and out the driveway. Suddenly a car horn beeped at me, and Dick Huber drove by.

Dick Huber was just the coolest guy in school. He was every girl's dream: handsome, a liguifigand and football player, nice car, and a year older, so he'd been driving long enough not to jerk the clutch. Anyway, he was way too cool ever to have jerked the clutch.

My heart started pounding and my legs started jumping — what rock climbers sometimes call sewing machine legs. And you know what trembling legs do to the clutch. The car leaped and died, right there in front of Dick Huber.

Maybe young drivers should have to pass a coolheadedness test.

My dad put me through the same paces I would one day use with my own son. Around the block. Learning to start on an incline. Parking between sawhorses in front of the house. I had lots of practice.

But the day I got my license, I parked the car at a friend's house and forgot to set the emergency brake. As we sat and chatted, her dad came in and asked if that was my car across the street. Oops.

There's always something. But 50 hours of practice driving, which the new bill calls for, should mean fewer things are overlooked.

AAA branches conducting child ID fingerprinting

It takes about five minutes. It's free. It could save your child's life.

It's child ID fingerprinting and it will be taking place from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 23, at the AAA Michigan Grosse Pointe branch, located at 19299 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Grosse Pointe Woods police department will assist the auto club with the child ID fingerprinting. Parents will receive a 5 X 7 card with their child's photo, fingerprints and personal information which can be used by law enforcement agencies for identification purposes.

"No one wants to think the unthinkable, that their child could someday be abducted or reported missing," said Cheryl Davis, district manager for AAA Michigan. "Child identification can help provide valu-

able information that might lead to finding a lost child."

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.

fyi

Beautiful rescue

For at least one person at the popular beauty salon Joseph of Grosse Pointe on Mack, the services included life-saving.

"He works around the place and everyone just calls him Stanley," says cosmetologist Aileene Russell, who has been a manicurist at Joseph's for 21 years. "A few weeks ago I noticed he was choking on something and turning blue, and I knew something had to be done quick."

What she did was to put her arms around him from behind, make a fist, put her other hand on the fist and lift sharply upward into his chest cavity in the classic Heimlich maneuver.

"The second time I tried it, it worked and he was able to breathe again," says Aileene, who didn't even wreck a fingernail.

How did she know what to do? "I took a first aid class 15 years ago, but never had an occasion to use it until now," she says.

"It's an important thing to know."

Stanley thinks so, too. "He certainly appreciated it," says Aileene.

If you want that extra little margin of safety when you're at the salon, make sure that Aileene's checked in first — she's only there three days a week.

Sharp wit

The scissors are pointed at the Pointes in the record-running nonmusical play "Shear Madness," which recently opened at Detroit's Gem Theater and is booked to run through Dec. 31.

Set in a unisex beauty salon, the comic murder mystery is adapted to whatever city it happens to run in. This time it features a fictional Grosse Pointe socialite named Mrs. Schubert and has the murder victim use a Grosse Pointe News classified ad to sell a chest of drawers which figures in the plot.

I told you we had killer ads here.

Cheep thrills

Thanks to our friend Mary Krueger, of the Farms, who happens to be a member of the Audubon Society and also must have eyes as sharp as a hawk's, my wife Doc and I sat spellbound last Thursday on the porch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's central branch.

Across Kercheval, above the roof of the Brooks Brothers store, a phenomenon we've never seen before was visible in the light of the setting sun — without a sound, hundreds of black birds were zeroing in on the big, tall chimney there.

From start to finish, the show takes less than 10 minutes and if you're not in the right place at the right time, it's easy to miss.

Mary just happened to spot it earlier that week and reported the same thing we were seeing: small, black specks suddenly appearing from all parts of the

sky, circling and flocking in ever-tightening swoops overhead, and at last appearing to dive-bomb the chimney, which finally sucks the whole cloud of birds in like a giant vacuum cleaner.

The official bird watcher line is that they're chimney swifts. Whatever they are, they must have quite a condominium in there.

Swifts are migratory and there's no guarantee the Brooks Brothers visitors will stick around, but if you want to see for yourself get there before 7, bring binoculars and don't blink.

G.P. Gothic

If you tune in to Channel 62's "American Gothic" TV series around 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays, you may find yourself listening to the spooky singing of 13-year-old Alexander Heinen, son of Gerhard and Susan Heinen of the Park.

Sander, as he's usually

called, is a Christ Church Grosse Pointe choir boy who's been recruited as a solo singer for the horror/supernatural show, which often relies on church music for an eerie musical background.

"He loves doing it," says dad Gerhard, who is impressed with the professional quality of his son's performance (Sander was trained by Christ Church choir-master Fred DeHaven) and also the fact that it pays really well, especially compared to church choristers who can make as little as 25 cents an hour. "When he sings southern hymns for an upcoming sequence called 'Potato Boy,' he'll be listed in the screen credits," Gerhard says.

Is all this fame going to the youngster's head, FYI asks.

"He's still the same kid," says Gerhard.

— Just a whole lot richer.

If you have an FYI item, call Ken Eatherly at 822-4091.

Make Sweet Memories

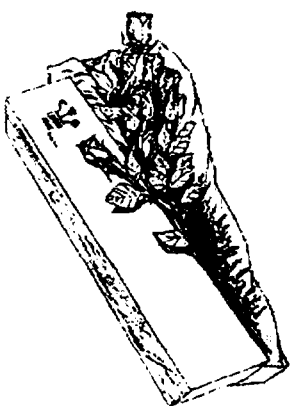


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Letters

From page 6A

"loud and obnoxious."

And, in adherence to the council's dictates, the music began at 1 p.m. — not "before lunch" — and was over promptly at 9 p.m.

What is most dismaying about Mr. Wright's comments is the negative image they give Sunrise Sunset Saloon.

This event was absolutely not about "punish-

(ing) everyone by catering to the tastes and desires of a local bar and its clientele." It was, instead, a city council-sanctioned family festival underwritten by us all.

While the event was held in the Sunrise Sunset parking lot, we will not stand by as these untrue accusations fly.

Speaking of "untrue accusations": though the letter was a reprint of one sent to the Grosse Pointe Park City Council, we find it appalling that a so-called

objective newspaper would let such untruths be published. Even if they do appear in a letters-to-the-editor voice box, opinion is one thing; responsibility is another.

Finally, a sidebar: Our concern over Mr. Wright's comments are further compounded by the fact that many of our members and festival participants are major, longtime advertisers of your paper.

We deserve and demand better.

And while we appreciate Mr. Wright's cute play on words — "Please let the sun set on any future Sunrise Sunset outdoor events" — we would hope that just the opposite would prevail.

**Pointes East Restaurant Association:
Blue Pointe Restaurant
Cadioux Cafe
Irish Coffee
P.J. Kelly's
Sparky Herbert's
Sunrise Sunset Saloon
Wimpy's**

Justice yet to be served

To the Editor:

Now that the jury declared O.J. Simpson not guilty, we must inevitably conclude that all blood evidence has been planted by Fuhrman, Vannatter, Fung, etc. it is also very likely that technicians in all four labs, which did independent DNA analyses tampered with the samples.

You cannot have it any other way: Either he is guilty or a number of the police investigators and other officials have conspired against him.

I have heard former California Supreme Court Judge Tanner say on Larry King Live that such a crime is punishable by up to 30 years in jail. Therefore it is the duty of the appropriate authorities to arrest and try these criminals.

In any case, if a jury is selected which can't under-

stand the concepts involved in statistics and probability nor can they comprehend what DNA is all about, then these accused officials will all be convicted and American justice will have been served.

**Zoltan J. Janosi
Grosse Pointe Woods**

Good business

To the Editor:

People often pay lip service to the concept of business/education partnerships, but two Pointe businesses and an area artist got involved and really made a wonderful thing happen for Defer Elementary students last week (Oct. 13).

Mike LeVan, of Bikes, Blades and Boards, Jim O'Dell, of Pointe Printing, and Paula Luke came forward when Defer PTO parents requested help in leading a safety helmet awareness campaign for students who ride bikes or rollerblades.

Artist Paula Luke created a professional-quality

poster for students to personalize and keep.

Mr. LeVan brought a fully-organized helmet safety demonstration to Defer, with stunt bikers, rollerbladers and store staff to demonstrate proper helmet and protective gear use. He also got Defer involved with Bell Sports' "Cycle Ride" discount program, and performed helmet repadding and safety inspections for students.

Mr. O'Dell did the layout and printing for Defer's Helmet Day materials, donating his services at short notice and exceeding every expectation.

Their involvement meant that the Defer Student Council, school staff and the PTO were able to hold an exciting and memorable teaching event.

It might not be "rocket science," but this is the kind of public/private partnership that builds a community — and these professionals made it happen.

**Tim Moran
Grosse Pointe Park**

Escape, relax — your way

The average lifespan of our species has a generous mix of preponderate issues with which to deal, health or money problems to be solved, family squabbles to be resolved and the general pitfalls, detours and rewards that comprise a balanced life. Each day we are bombarded by the media with tales of horror, domestic and international. Children are victimized by their parents, innocent people are being shot or bombed. Others are starving or being eradicated by earthquakes and various natural disasters. Thousands of acres are burned or flooded and on it goes.

Survival is instinctive for the majority of human beings. We do what we have to do in order to maintain our sanity and guarantee routine in our daily lives. The ways in which we choose to take recreation are as varied as we are. Some people will not attend a motion picture if there is any violence in it while others want to escape with sizzle, musicals or biography. Statistics prove that often books or movies which are not particularly intellectual fare better at the box office than their erudite counterparts. Is this a commentary on the interest or intelligence of the population? I hope not and I choose to believe that many of us just get fed up with the O.J. stories, the Unabomber, the Neo-Nazis and simply want to relax with a no-brainer once in awhile. Just as tears can be a release for stress, watching a ballgame or reading a popular novel can provide a temporary escape from pressure.

It shouldn't be necessary for people to apologize for reading a romance novel instead of Tolstoy. It shouldn't make a person embarrassed to admit he watches a soap opera. It isn't fair to judge another person by the way in which he chooses to relax. I'm told that even some sane people actually like wrestling and boxing. We needn't label our fellow humans, because they refuse to fill their leisure hours with stimulating, educational, goal-oriented activities. We can respect their right to indulge in "fluff," because it works for them. Some of us feel that we are assaulted daily by the motion-picture industry, authors who insult our intelligence and music that we feel doesn't comply with our standards. However, we live in a country where we are allowed to make choices without censorship. We are privy to previews of many of our choices. We can turn off our televisions or not read our newspapers, but let's not judge and label each other by a tiny piece of information concerning how we relax. It's OK to take a cruise that isn't full of lectures. We don't need permission to sit on our deck chairs without feeling guilty. How we unwind is an infinitesimal part of the whole person, just do what works for YOU.

— Offering from the loft

Farms hosts Halloween happening

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms hosts its annual Halloween party from 7 to 9 p.m., Friday, Oct. 27, at the Pier Park.

The event will feature a haunted hay ride, costume contest, games, refreshments and prizes.

The party is open to all Farms residents, with a \$3 ad-

mission fee for each person.

Treat bags will be given to the first 300 children under 12 years of age.

In case of rain, the party will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28.

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TIME... FOR A CHANGE

CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Perry Lewis
WHO IS PERRY LEWIS?

Office: 22201 Harper (810) 775-6900
St. Clair Shores, MI 48080 Fax: (810) 775-4565

Residence: 730 Vernier Road
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
31 year resident of Grosse Pointe Woods

Education: 1966 South Bend Central High School
1967 — B.A. Economics, Michigan State University
1963 — J.D., University of Michigan Law School

Bar Memberships: The Florida Bar since December 1963
State Bar of Michigan since January 1964

Law Lists: Russell Law List

Occupational and Professional: Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart, International, C.P.A., Firm, Tax Consultant
1983-1985

1966 to Present Private Law Practice

1971-1979 Partner — Lewis & Bryant, Attorneys, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI

1966-1974 Founding Attorney for Michigan Foundation for the Arts. Instrumental in the creation, funding, and insuring of Arttrain, working with Helen Milliken, E. Ray Scott, and staff.

1968 Founding Executive Director of Oakland County Legal Aid.

1968 Lecturer in Tax Law and Trade Regulation at Walsh Institute of Accountancy.

1976 to Present Special Assistant Attorney General for Second Injury Fund and Silicosis and Dust Disease Fund.

Part member of American Bar Association, Taxation Section, subcommittee on Depreciation and Amortization.

Arbitrator, American Arbitration Association since 1976.

Present or past member of State Bar of Michigan, Business Law, Criminal Law, and Workers' Disability Sections; Commercial Litigation Committee.

1969-1976 President — Corinth Corporation. Operating self-service laundromats and dry cleaning businesses in Midland and Mt. Pleasant.

1972-1987 Marathon Stable — Managing partner of thoroughbred breeding and racing business in Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, and Florida.

Family: Married to Judith Decker, 1982.
Dominican High School: Detroit Business Institute.

Children: Deborah, 29 — Stepdaughter, B.A. in Business, Michigan State University, 1989. Sales Representative Supervisor — Lawrence Jewelry Co., 10200 Valley View Road, Eden Prairie, MN 55439. Territory includes Texas, Louisiana, and Tennessee, based in Houston. Married to James Walton, 1993, Distribution Manager, Compaq Computers.

Robert, 28 — Stepson, B.A. in Business, Michigan State University, 1990. Buyer — Chivas Products Limited, Urthane Division, Sterling Heights, MI

William P. Lewis, 25 — B.A. in Economics, University of Chicago, June 1995. Captain of Wrestling Team. (Two time captain of Grosse Pointe North wrestling team and two-time district and regional champion 1987 & 1988.)

Nicholas Lewis, 10 — Fifth grade, soccer player, basketball player, Kung Fu and Catechism classes, Odyssey of the Mind Competition.

Steven Lewis, 8 — Third grade. Special Education monitored by University of North Carolina Medical School, TEACH program, for his mild autism.

NEXT WEEK PERRY WILL REVEAL HIS PROGRAM TO REVIVE AND RESTORE REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT TO GROSSE POINTE WOODS AND HIS REASONS FOR RUNNING FOR MAYOR.

CALL 886-5100 FOR YARD SIGNS

Filed for by the Committee to Elect PERRY W. LEWIS, MAYOR of Grosse Pointe Woods, 730 Vernier Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. RICHARD A. LUTHE, C.P.A., Treasurer

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City of Harper Woods Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The City Council of the City of Harper Woods will hold a hearing on a proposed increase of 0.31 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1996.

The hearing will be on Monday, October 30, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. at 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 1.5 percent over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing.

If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved the operating revenue will increase by 0.61 percent over the preceding years operating revenue.

The City of Harper Woods is publishing this notice and has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:
CITY OF HARPER WOODS
19617 HARPER AVENUE
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN (313) 343-2510

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Saturday - 9:30a.m. - 5:00p.m.
Sunday - 11:00a.m. - 3:00p.m.

Clark Durant's state school board plan needs more thought

State board of education president Clark Durant said we ought to open up the public schools to competitive forces, choice and local accountability as a means of increasing the quality of public education in his guest column comments on Sept. 21. However, before you jump on his band wagon, please consider the following.

Durant says public schools are a monopoly. That's true. Our democracy is characterized by public service monopolies which function in the best interest of the people, not the select few that the academies he proposes would serve. Police and fire departments come immediately to mind as examples. They are monopolies that serve all the people. Public utilities often function the same way.

Will the competitive forces Mr. Durant champions really serve our students well? Remember, private companies engage in business to make money. If they don't make money, they adjust. They down-

size or move to new markets or go out of business.

That's why, under his plan, special needs students, i.e. advanced academics, special education, vocational and technical education, will not be served well because of the costs of the programs that meet their needs. In some cases, the costs are in excess of \$20,000 for a single special education student while the current basic funding from the state after Proposal A doesn't exceed \$6,500 per student and, in most cases, averages \$5,200 state-wide.

Currently, the expensive and less costly programs are offered to all students within the public schools by pooling the money to provide the programs and services specifically needed for each student. This process is identical to what happens within the private sector in various insurance programs where individual needs are met and premium costs kept down by creating large groups of individuals with diverse needs.

Durant's plan would make the current funding practices for the vast array of programs and services currently required to meet all students needs impossible.

Under Mr. Durant's plan, will parents of special needs students be asked to pay the difference between the amount the local system receives per pupil and the actual cost of the program? If parents don't pay the extra costs, who will? If no one funds the programs, how can each student reach his or her fullest potential? In contrast to the backers of Durant's plan, I believe we cannot afford to waste the potential of any of our current or future students for the benefit of special interest group members.

No academy under Durant's plan will be in business to satisfy the needs of all the students. That's in contrast to public schools. They exist to serve all people, and that's one reason they can't and shouldn't function like a for-profit or nar-

row interest academy. In my opinion, under Durant's plan some students won't receive the services they need and deserve because funding won't be available.

Durant justifies the creation of academies as a means of creating a new form of public ownership of schools. He wants to replace what he calls "government schools" with academies created to meet specific needs of Michigan students. The academies he proposes cannot be freed from government ownership because in America and Michigan, the people are the government and it is their money collectively that funds public schools. Clearly, his proposal is designed to serve only some of our students, not all of our students.

Durant claims local accountability will occur with the creation of academies. Has he forgotten that local accountability of the public schools already exists? Every time Michigan citizens vote and select their

school board members, they can and do hold their representatives who run their schools accountable. Every time citizens attend board meetings there is the opportunity to tell their elected officials how their children's needs can best be met and to hold officials accountable by asking questions.

What Clark Durant really advocates is diverting public money, our tax dollars, to special interest groups so they can operate academies to serve some students' needs at the expense of other students. He also supports fewer rules and regulations for the academies than currently exist for public

schools. Does this seem fair and equitable or arbitrary and capricious? His proposal to funnel public money to academies deserves all the skepticism we can muster. While there can be no doubt that our public school needs to continue to build upon past successes and sustain the school improvement efforts already under way, they deserve, in my opinion, higher caliber thinking than Mr. Durant and his colleagues bring to the table.

This column was written by Ronald E. Cook, superintendent of South Lake schools, and Richard Dewsbury, president of the South Lake school board.

Enviromania: What's wrong with teaching facts?

By Kenneth J. Van Dellen
Grosse Pointe Park

I was very disappointed with the article "Enviromania" fill students textbooks" in the Aug. 31 issue of the Grosse Pointe News. Judging by their titles, the authors are political lobbyists, yet they complain that teaching environmental awareness is "hiding a political agenda." Perhaps they are unhappy only because the schools are not teaching their approach to dealing with the environment.

It is true that environmentalists have sometimes damaged their credibility by overstating their case, and some of the claims regarding acid rain may fall into that category. Sometimes, also, our understanding of a situation changes when we have more information.

Acid runoff into surface waters, once believed to be a serious problem, is now regarded by experts as a low-risk ecological problem, but still a problem. However, acid deposition (acid rain and dry acidic deposition) is considered to be more serious because of its effects on soil and various organisms, including humans. Research shows that over the last several decades the acidity of forest soils in major areas of eastern North America has increased five to 10 times.

It should be noted that acid deposition is caused primarily by emissions of sulfur dioxide and nitric oxide, substances that are harmful as air pollutants, before they form deposits. Reduction of this type of air pollution would be beneficial for various reasons. Furthermore, it is true that a lowering of the pH in surface waters is harmful to some fish and other aquatic organisms, while acid deposition in soil weakens forest trees, presumably making them more susceptible to insect damage and disease.

One cannot help but wonder why these writers would be opposed to educating children regarding the causes and effects

of acid deposition. An economic study done in 1990 indicated that controlling acid deposition would provide \$5 billion - 10 billion in benefits.

The writers also raise questions about population issues. Like many economists and politicians who rather short-sightedly consider only what is happening now, they declare, "Dennis Avery, a food expert with the Hudson Institute, said five years ago that 'nearly all the world's hunger in 1990 was political.'" That may have been true in 1990 and might still be true in 1995, but if they had done the "careful analysis" they advocate, they would have become aware of what geometric or exponential growth means.

At present growth rates, the world's human population will double in about 44 years. Will there be twice as much of the world's resources available to support them then?

As a geologist, I know that planet Earth has a fixed amount of metal ores, fossil fuel, etc., which are being depleted. Also, the amount of cropland is decreasing, as suburban sprawl covers agricultural land and topsoil is eroded because of our carelessness, even as the number of people to be fed is increasing.

People who are not aware of how exponential growth works are like the king whose groundskeeper reported the royal pond was being covered with scum that doubled in area each day. The king told the groundskeeper not to bother him about it again until the pond was half covered. Should we wait until the world is at half the population it can support before we think about what is happening?

Many of the current adult population in the United States have little regard for environmental matters because of ignorance or apathy. Their children

will inherit the results of their attitudes and lifestyles. Some of today's children may not care about what they leave their children, either, but it is certain they will be less likely to leave them a clean, healthy Earth environment if they are not educated about environmental problems and possible solutions.

Concern about caring for the environment is not one of what the authors call "current fads that hide a political agenda." It is more than a fad. There are many unanswered questions about the world and how it works, but many of us who have made it our life's work to study and teach about it realize that we have a responsibility to be good stewards of what we have been given.

Kenneth J. Van Dellen is professor of geology and environmental science at Macomb Community College.

ANNOUNCEMENT PUBLIC NOTICE OF SURVEY

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Bon Secours Home Care on November 15, 16, 17, 1995. The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Survey Operations and Support Department
Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform Bon Secours Home Care of the request for any interview. Bon Secours Home Care will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time and place of the meeting.

G.P.N./The Connection: 10/19/95

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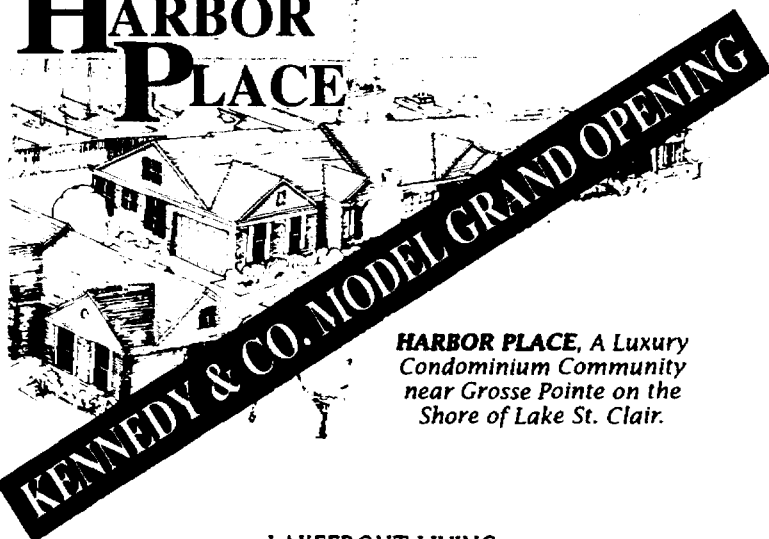
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Michigan land use: The facts — and they're shocking

By Stephen N. Cassin
Treasurer, Michigan Society of Planning Officials
Director, Clinton Township Planning Dept.

Michigan is the victim of a quiet crisis. So quiet that only a few people know about it. Keep reading only if you want to be among the growing number of those being amazed, threatened and alarmed by the news.

A rare study documenting land use trends in Michigan has just been completed, revealing profound developments that affect every part of the state and every resident. It's the first such research done in Michigan since 1976. Prior to that, nothing was initiated along these lines since the 1930s and '40s.

This new study, the Michigan Society of Planning Officials (MSPO) Trend Future Project, was funded by the C.S. Mott and Frey foundations to provide critical information for all those in Michigan making decisions on how land is used. The key stakeholder groups benefiting from the findings are land use planners, government agencies, legislators, developers and the general public.

The next step is making these decision makers aware of this new data. By providing them with a broad perspective of it, they will have a greater appreciation for the fact that the issues being addressed affect many sectors of our society. So we must begin to act on them in their totality and not just according to individual stakeholder interests. In an effort to begin this process, I want to share the following observations with you.

Since I am a professional land use planner who deals with hundreds of questions and issues on a daily basis, you wouldn't think I would be surprised by much in terms of land use trends. But I was shocked to learn that from 1982-1992 Michigan farmland

was reduced at the rate of 10 acres per hour, for every hour of every day. The loss totaled some 854,000 acres. Considering that agriculture is the state's second-largest industry with revenues of \$37 billion annually, it's an alarming fact. Nothing indicates that the loss of farmland has slowed since 1992.

How can something like this be happening right under our noses and not be recognized? The same question can be asked about other trends documented in the report. Large parcels of timber and hunting lands are being split into ten-acre parcels and then subdivided further for all kinds of development. It's a statewide phenomenon with no practical means currently to monitor or manage.

We've seen the growth of our suburbs and rural areas over the past two decades, but did we connect this with the extensive loss of farmland and the costs of expanding and maintaining water and sewer systems, roads and other infrastructure to accommodate the new development? Did we consider the impact on urban areas which have been neglected and abandoned? What about the loss of jobs and income generated by the agriculture, lumber, tourism and mining industries?

Because land use planning has traditionally been a local issue, most development takes place in one community without regard for development in neighboring communities. To make matters worse, many communities don't have capital improvement plans. So it isn't surprising that planning initiatives across community lines are often disjointed and more reactive than active. As a result, much development is short-sighted and requires additional funding to integrate with

The Trend Future Project represents a wake up call for Michigan residents. According to the report, "Our children will have fewer choices, greater debt and less assets" if current patterns continue.

Education is critical at this point. I'm convinced that if every stakeholder reads the report, land use planning will become a priority. Its findings document critical patterns so that we can see clearly what has been happening and where.

The key is sharing the report with all stakeholders, so they will see that teamwork is needed to successfully respond to the challenges. Make no mistake, compromise is the key to getting the job done. We will save a lot of time, money and anguish if we begin to work together on them today rather than wait for tomorrow.

To help determine how much money and anguish we could save, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEM-COG) will conduct a series of studies in 12-15 communities. They will analyze the economic and social impact of the current trends revealed in the report.

The report would make an excellent addition to our school curriculums. By presenting land use planning as a critical issue now, students will be better able to make informed decisions when they have a voice in land use planning.

So, the bad news is that Michigan is on a dangerous course. However, the good news is that we're now aware of it, and can change directions.

The Michigan Society of Planning Officials (MSPO) is a not-for-profit educational organization with 4,000 members. It was organized in 1945 to provide information, education and training to local planning officials and Michigan's citizens on a broad range of subjects. For more information call (810) 651-3339.

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School District of Harper Woods Michigan						
COMBINED BALANCE SHEETS — ALL FUND TYPES AND ACCOUNT GROUPS						
June 30, 1995						
ASSETS	Governmental Fund Types			Governmental Fund Types		Educiary Fund Type
	General Fund	Cafeteria Fund	School Service Fund	Athletics Fund	Debt Service Fund	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$1,408,647	\$ 362	\$	\$1,000	\$ 83,016	\$ 53,688
Restricted cash						
Delinquent property taxes receivable	29,341				7,570	
Provision for uncollectible taxes	(11,453)					
Accounts receivable	10,948	4,371				
Due from other funds (Note 5)	9,383		34,867		16,816	
Inventories		4,774				
Deposits						
Amount available in Debt Service Fund						107,402
Amount to be provided for general long-term debt (note 7)						3,884,541
Total Assets	\$1,446,866	\$9,507	\$36,709	\$1,000	\$107,402	\$53,688
LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND FUND BALANCES						
Accounts payable	\$ 66,168	\$ 124	\$	\$	\$	\$
Accrued salaries and withheld taxes	466,542					
Accrued retirement and benefits	61,536					
Refundable book deposits	4,636					
Deferred revenue	5,102					
Due to other funds (Note 5)	9,383					
Due to student groups						53,688
Bonds payable (Note 7)						3,150,000
Accrued compensated absences (Note 7)						191,361
Special termination benefits (Note 7)						650,582
Total liabilities	653,667	9,507	0	0	0	3,991,943
Fund balances:						
Reserved:			36,709			
School Services Activities						
Non-cash assets						
Unreserved:						
Designated:						
Post retirement benefits (Note 8)	95,155				107,402	
Debt retirement	696,048			1,000	107,402	
Undesignated	791,199	0	36,709	1,000	107,402	0
Total fund balances	791,199	0	36,709	1,000	107,402	0
Total liabilities, reserves and fund balances	\$1,446,866	\$9,507	\$36,709	\$1,000	\$107,402	\$53,688

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS					
COMBINED STATEMENTS OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES					
ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES					
For the year ended June 30, 1995					
	Governmental Fund Types			Governmental Fund Types	
	General Fund	Cafeteria Fund	School Service Fund	Athletics Fund	Debt Service Fund
Revenues:					
Local sources	\$2,412,278	\$ 86,830	\$ 6,566	\$ 6,041	\$480,142
State programs	\$171,044				
Federal programs	159,054	25,690			
Total revenues	2,742,376	112,520	6,566	6,041	480,142
Expenditures:					
Instruction:					
Basic programs	2,619,180				
Added needs	406,821				
Unclassified instruction	28,503				
Employee benefits and retirement	893,175				
Supporting services:					
Payroll	332,811				
Instruction staff	143,912				
General administration	239,109				
School administration	\$187,160				
Business	854,167				
Central	85,401				
Employee benefits and retirement	561,902				
Other transactions:					
Community service	82,232				
Capital outlay	114,057				
Litigation and contingency		128,315			
Food service			4,972		
School service				108,877	
Athletic services					
Debt service:					
Principal retirement					225,000
Interest and other					250,108
Total expenditures	6,748,410	128,315	4,972	108,877	445,108
Excess of revenues over (under) expenditures	\$ 993,966	\$15,205	\$ 1,594	\$102,572	\$ 35,034
Other financing sources (uses):					
Operating transfers in (out)	(119,611)	15,795		101,816	(1,610)
Interest expense	(9,126)				
Taxes ahead and when out	(86,549)				
Interdistrict transfers	(81,294)				
Other adjustments	(2,195)				
Total financing sources (uses)	(300,795)	15,795	0	101,816	(1,610)
Excess of revenues over (under) expenditures and other financing sources (uses)	693,171	0	1,594	1,000	33,424
Fund balance, beginning of year	791,199	0	36,709	1,000	0
Fund balance, end of year	1,484,370	0	38,303	2,000	33,424

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16	17	18	19	20	21	22

John G. Sauer

John G. Sauer, a former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, died Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1995, in a Connecticut nursing home after suffering a stroke. He was 88.

Born in Nuremberg, Germany, Mr. Sauer became a U.S. citizen in 1936.

He was a retired tool and die maker with the General Motors Corp.

Mr. Sauer was a sailing enthusiast for more than 40 years and was well known by fellow members of the Detroit River Yachting Association. He won numerous class championships, as well as the Milton Cross Memorial trophy for the Lake St. Clair DRYA championship.

Mr. Sauer is survived by a son, Eric Sauer, and a grandchild.

A memorial service was held in Connecticut on Tuesday, Oct. 17. A service will be held in Grosse Pointe at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Association, Detroit Area Chapter, 17251 W. 12 Mile, Southfield, Mich. 48076.

Margaret Boehr Canty

Margaret Boehr (Maggie) Canty died Saturday, Oct. 7, 1995, in northern Virginia.

A former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mrs. Canty taught in the physics and computer departments at Wayne State University before retiring as a systems manager.

She had a lifelong love of astronomy and enjoyed cross country skiing, swimming and sailing in her spare time.

Mrs. Canty is survived by a daughter, Leslie Goodwin, and a sister, Elizabeth Derrick.

Irene M. Leithauser

Irene M. Leithauser died Saturday, Sept. 23, 1995, in Portland, Ore. She was 95.

Born in Casselton, N.D., Mrs. Leithauser was a former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

She lived in St. Petersburg, Fla., before moving to Portland.

Mrs. Leithauser was married to the late Dr. Daniel J. Leithauser, who was renowned for pioneering "early ambulation" after major surgery in the

1930's and '40s.

She is survived by a daughter, Gail Leithauser; a son, Thomas Leithauser; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the International Museum of Surgical Science, 1524 N. Lakeshore Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60610.

Mary Hays Gilmore

Services were held Monday, Oct. 16, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe for Mary Hays Gilmore, 73, who died Thursday, Oct. 12, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Circleville, Ohio, Mrs. Gilmore was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

She earned a bachelor's degree from Wellesley College in 1943 and a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University in 1944.

Mrs. Gilmore is survived by her husband, Judge Horace W. Gilmore; a daughter, Lindsay Lasser; and three grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, Francis Hayward.

Interment is at Forest Hill Cemetery in Ann Arbor.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Wellesley College.

Wesley Jeffrey

A memorial service was held Monday, Oct. 16, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Wesley Jeffrey, 89, who died Thursday, Oct. 12, 1995, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Indiana, Mr. Jeffrey was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

He was an office manager for a manufacturing company.

Mr. Jeffrey is survived by his wife, Helen Jeffrey; a daughter, Patricia Brady; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by two sons, Charles and James.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

William R. Olmsted

Services were held Saturday, Oct. 14, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church in Harper Woods for William R. Olmsted, 78, who died Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1995, at his home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mr. Olmsted was a self-employed land manager.

He is survived by his wife, Ella Jane; a daughter, Jane R. Olmsted; three sons, John G., Stephen R. and Roger G. Olmsted; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Interment is at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Jean Caulkins McDaniel

Jean Caulkins McDaniel died Friday, Oct. 6, 1995, at her home in New York. She was 77.

Mrs. McDaniel was a former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

She was coordinator of medical education at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York for 21 years before retiring in 1989.

Mrs. McDaniel is survived by two daughters, Ann Alcott and Lee Proctor; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a brother, H. James Caulkins.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jean C. McDaniel Memorial Residents' Fund, The Hospital for Special Surgery, 535 E. 70th St., New York, N.Y. 10021.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the November 7, 1995 General Election has been scheduled for Thursday, November 2, 1995 at 3:00 p.m. in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48235.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law.

Shane L. Reeside
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/19/95; 10/26/95 & 11/02/95

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Automobiles that are equipped with fuel injection should not surge under any condition. Surging is characterized by a variation in engine power while a car is at cruising speed or under steady throttle. When this problem does arise, it is usually noticed as a pulsing action while the accelerator pedal is only slightly depressed at a steady speed. Cars that experience this symptom should be brought in for a diagnostic test to isolate its cause, which can range from a partially clogged or leaky fuel injector, to a defective Exhaust Gas Recirculation System (EGR) valve, a clogged EGR filter, a vacuum leak, a defective oxygen sensor, or a defective engine coolant sensor. Before taking this action, however, try using a different brand of gas to see if the detergents will clean a clogged injector.

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SOC to honor 5 Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods 'ALL STAR' volunteers

Five residents of Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes will have a "starring role" in this year's Senior "ALL STAR" Celebration when Services for Older Citizens Inc. (SOC) hosts its annual volunteer recognition reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

On Sunday, Oct. 29, from 3 to 5 p.m., senior citizens from the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods who have contributed significantly of their time and talent to brighten the lives of others in the community will be recognized.

This year's honorees are Burlie "Red" Arnold, Stella Fox, James R. Haley, Peter J. Kernan and Jean Rice.

Arnold of Grosse Pointe Woods is a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club, where he has served in virtually every office and capacity, including club president. He is a Melvin Jones Fellow, the highest distinction awarded in Lions International.

Each year he has been seen dressed as Santa selling Good-fellow newspapers so "no child would go without a Christmas."

Chris Gassen, current president of the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club, considers Arnold "the most prolific fundraiser in this community. His efforts have helped us raise thousands of dollars for various charitable and civic causes, with particular emphasis on serving the visually impaired," he said.

"Red serves with the energy and enthusiasm of someone half his age. He is truly a model senior and an inspiration to younger people like myself. Each year he has volunteered countless hours on many projects to help the less fortunate, such as picnics for the blind and special dinners at nursing homes."

Haley is perhaps best known as the present mayor of Harper Woods. He has held that position for the past 16 years. He is a member and past president of the Harper Woods Rotary Club and holds a record of 36 years of perfect weekly attendance.

Haley has also been affiliated with the American Legion-Harper Woods Post and the Harper Woods Dads Club.

Kernan, of Grosse Pointe Shores, retired from the Ford Motor Co. five years ago, and has devoted himself to volun-



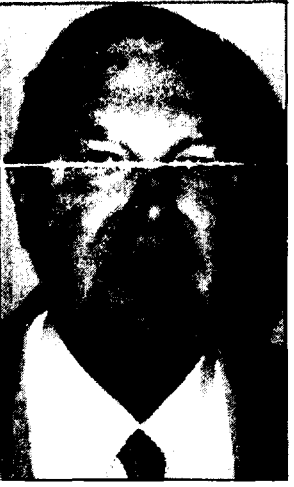
Burlie "Red" Arnold



Stella Fox



James R. Haley



Peter J. Kernan



Jean Rice

teerism ever since.

At his St. Paul parish, he has served on the council and chaired both the Vocations Committee and Stewards for Tomorrow Fund Drive.

As past international trustee, Kernan has helped the Serra Club International promote vocations to the Catholic priesthood. Kernan volunteers much of his time to the Grosse Pointe Senior Mens Club, where he serves as the treasurer and publicist of the golf league and also serves on the investment seminar committee.

Past volunteer activities include chairing the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce education committee and as little league coach. In addition, he has served as vice president of the Notre Dame University Alumni Board and was named Man of the Year in the Notre Dame Detroit Club.

During WWII, Kernan served as a USAF navigator and received the Air Medal with four oakleaf clusters.

Rice recently resigned from the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council after serving in many areas of city government since 1985. As a council member, she served on various committees, the Compensation and Evaluation Committees, the Environmental Compliance Committee and Public Relations Committee.

She co-founded the Community Tree Advisory Commission and was also one of the founding members of the Grosse

Pointe Shade Tree Council. Maintaining and re-establishing the city's enviable urban forest was an important priority for her.

Rice has said that the project that gave her the most satisfaction was the Pointe-Area Assisted Transportation (PAATS). Prior to joining the council, Rice served as a member and chairperson of the then newly-formed Beautification Commission in 1975.

Rice is also a past president of the Society of Engineer's Wives and a past president and board member of the Grosse Pointe Women's Club.

In addition, she has filled the offices of secretary, vice chairperson and chairperson with the Michigan Municipal League Region III.

She currently gives volunteer hours to the Grosse Pointe Garden Center.

"Jean Rice has made a very profound impact upon the quality of life we enjoy in Grosse Pointe Woods," states Robert Novitke, mayor Grosse Pointe Woods.

For the past 17 years, Stella Fox has been volunteering in the Grosse Pointe schools. As a class "grandmother," she works directly with the students each week, listening to them read and working with math groups.

"Her enthusiasm and respect for the children shine through. The children always benefit from her special help," says Sandra Tenkel, first-grade teacher at Ferry school. "She

has also recruited other seniors to volunteer in classrooms."

For eight years, Fox volunteered in the office of St. Joan of Arc church, doing secretarial work and composing articles for the church paper.

Fox constantly reaches out to seniors in need in our community. She regularly drives people to meetings and appointments and visits seniors in nursing homes. "I was a teenager during the Depression," says Fox. "I watched my parents share what little they had with people going hungry. They didn't have a car. I helped them bring food to them in a big red wagon. It taught me the importance of always helping others."

The "All Star" Celebration will include food, entertainment by the Noteworthy and the award presentations. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the SOC office, 20090 Morning-side Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, or by calling (313) 882-9600.

Support for this event is supplied by the Michcon Foundation. All proceeds from the celebration will benefit SOC, which provides services to more than 3,000 residents in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Everyone is encouraged to come and show support of these five outstanding seniors who are helping to make our community a better place.

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- Vietnamese Shrimp Roll appetizer
- Fried Chicken Caesar

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- Fresh Fruit Plates
- Classic Oysters Rockefeller

City of **Harper Woods** Michigan
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN: Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on November 7, 1995 from 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

Harper Woods Mayor — One Two Year Term
City Council — Three Four Year Terms

The Election will be conducted at the following places:

PRECINCT NO	LOCATION	ADDRESS
1, 2, 3	Beacon School	19475 Beaconfield
4, 5	Municipal Building	19617 Harper Avenue
6	H. W. Jr. High School	20225 Beaconfield
7	Tyrone School	19525 Tyrone
8, 9, 10	Poupart School	20655 Lennon

G.P.N./The Connection: 10/19/95, 10/26/95
POSTED: 10/18/95

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Elect
Peter W. Waldmeir
Grosse Pointe Farms Council
Vote November 7th

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Stressed-out caregivers: Seek help before 'dumping granny'

It's a fact of life that sometimes blessings bring problems. The timeworn saying, "Be careful what you wish for, you might get it," is worth heeding. It is human nature, for example, to wish to live a long life free of debilitating diseases. Yet sometimes while the will and the mind are strong, the

body begins to weaken and it is necessary to depend on others. It is commonly believed that most people go to a nursing home at that point. But the truth is that 80 percent are taken care of by family members. Nearly seven million people are caregivers to elderly relatives and friends who can no longer fend for themselves.

Attorney Jaques to address Senior Men

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will have its next luncheon meeting at the Grosse Pointe Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 11:15 a.m. The guest speaker will be Leonard C. Jaques of the Admiralty Law Firm. Jaques is known world wide as the authority on the subject of admiralty law. The title of his talk this year is "The Ebttide of Mariners' Rights and the Sinking of the United States Merchant Marine: The Tale of the Largest Marine Disaster of All Time." Jaques will be presented by Joseph Callahan.

The end of October is the last opportunity to pay this year's dues without penalty. Anyone paying after this date will not be listed in the directory for the new year. Payment should be made to Robert Barr, treasurer. With the new financial year just starting, this is an opportunity to consider membership. Interested Grosse Pointe retirees should contact the new membership chairman Joseph Fromm.

The next special event for the Club will be the Turkey Trot, a dinner-dance for members and wives and guest. The traditional affair is always a popular fall event. Those interested should make reservations through special events chairman Joseph Fromm.

The majority of these caregivers are women who are most likely to be taking care of a disabled spouse, parent or parent-in-law. Most caregivers are between 35 and 60 years old, but 10 percent are 75 or older.

Caregivers are often referred to as "hidden patients," for studies have found that the physical and emotional demands of the job can often take a toll on the caregiver's own health.

The patient with chronic illness or pain may have bouts of depression, or a disease like Alzheimer's may cause personality changes. Patients with these disorders may be unable to recognize familiar faces and become unappreciative, unreasonable and angry. Such behavior is the fault of the disease;



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

nonetheless, it is hard to sustain care that is unrewarded. Many caregivers are elderly themselves and have their own health problems, which may take a back seat to the demands of caregiving. The emotional strain may be even more difficult. Overburdened caregivers may become isolated from friends and even family.

Shocking but true, some elderly people who can't care for themselves have been abandoned in hospital emergency rooms by family or friends exhausted by the pressure of caregiving. Such action is called "granny dumping."

It isn't that people are necessarily callous. "Many caregiv-

ers feel overwhelmed," says Toni Mitchell, medical director of Tampa's General Hospital emergency department. "The fact that they can't continue doesn't mean they don't care for the person. It may mean they have reached the point where they can't go on."

"They get no help from the immediate members of the family who have no idea how much care the patient requires."

Research has shown that the rate of depression among caregivers is double that of the general population. A working car-

giver may have to give up a job or cut back on hours to meet the needs of the ill person. This loss of income may be compounded by added expenses. But there are measures that can be taken to lessen the burden without abandoning an elderly, sick relative. Try to maintain social contacts and use community resources. Learn as much as possible about the patient's condition, symptoms, rehabilitation, the likelihood of improvement, and the prog-

nosis. This way you can set realistic goals of what to expect from the disabled person and from yourself.

Help for caregivers is available through several national state and local organizations which can provide information about disabling conditions, support groups and community resources. A good place to start is (NIA) Public Information Office, Federal Building Room 612, Bethesda, MD 20892, or call (410) 496-1752.

Nancy Parmenter - A good read every week

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Scare up a healthy appetite

Get into the spirit of eating your way to a healthier heart and leaner body at the free community program "Cooking Smart, Eating Well" on Tuesday, Oct. 31, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

The program, will be held in the hospital's conference room on the first floor.

Fat won't have a ghost of a chance after Fay Fitzgerald shows you how to read the new food labels and use healthy cooking techniques. She will show tricks for healthy treats and demonstrate goblin' good heart smart meals that are the cat's meow for just one or two

people. One lucky devil will win a "Heart Smart Cookbook" just for being there.

"Cooking Smart, Eating Well," is one in the series of LifeWise 55 informative programs designed especially for people 55 years of age or older. People of all ages, however, are encouraged to attend and learn more about healthy cooking and eating.

Free parking in the deck will be provided. Bring your ticket to the program for validation.

For free reservations for this or any Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Community Program, call (313) 640-2425.

AARP 2151 to discuss Egypt

Grosse Pointe Chapter 2151 will meet Monday, Oct. 23, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, The meeting begins at 1 p.m.

Featured speaker Dr. Roy Cumming's subject will be Egypt, where he traveled with the Detroit Institute of Arts. This is a slide and audience-participation program.

Refreshments will be served, and all in attendance will have an opportunity to have their blood pressure checked by volunteers from Bon Secours Hospital.

Visitors are invited. For information regarding membership, call Howard Winter at (313) 881-7209.

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE NOS. 195, 196 AND 197

Notice is hereby given that at its regular meeting on October 16, 1995, the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council passed new Ordinance Nos. 195, 196 and 197. Such ordinances were ordered to take effect upon the publication of synopses of the ordinances in a newspaper circulated in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Ordinance No. 195 amends and restates the Village's drunk driving ordinance (Ordinance Code Chapter 18-2, Section 5.15, et seq), primarily to enact new testing methods, court procedures and rules governing the admissibility of evidence, in conformity with a new state law. It also makes other modifications consistent with this general purpose, and repeals all inconsistent ordinances.

Ordinance No. 196 amends Sections 21-66 (4) and 21-69 of the Village's Ordinance Code, which deal with the subject of accessory buildings, in order to regulate the size and dimensions of accessory buildings other than those used for domestic employees or as garages, and to clarify the fact that accessory buildings are governed by both Section 21-69 of the code, as amended, and Section 21-51 of the Code, which was not amended.

Ordinance No. 197 revises and restates Sections (3) and (4) of Section 17-45 of the Village's Ordinance Code, dealing with the approval of proposed lot splits, in order to further specify the considerations to be made by the Village superintendent and the conditions to be met for the approval of a proposed lot split and to clarify the procedure to be utilized by the Village Planning Commission in reviewing a lot split request following approval of the request by the Village Superintendent.

Cameron H. Piggott
Village Clerk
Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

G.P.N.: 10/19/95

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Fax (313) 343-5569



Chili con Kerby

Kerby students Caroline DiVirgil, Craig Onderbeke, Cole Van Assche, Brian Fife, Sean Wagner, Tom Osger, Kate Burke and Amelia Burke are preparing for their school's annual Kerby Family Coney Dinner on Thursday, Nov. 9, from 5-7 p.m. Proceeds will help send fifth-graders to Camp Storer in November.



Photo by Thea L. Walker

Helmets are hot

Mike LeVan from Bikes, Blades and Boards in Grosse Pointe Park demonstrates the correct way to put on a bike helmet and tells Defer first-grader Christopher Campbell that an ill-fitting helmet is as good as no helmet at all. LeVan and biking and skating specialists conducted an Oct. 13 presentation at Defer Elementary School on the importance of safety equipment. During the demonstration, Willie Bryant, Grosse Pointe South senior and expert in-line skater, showed the students what they could do on wheels and why safety equipment is so important. Terry Shook, member of the Motor City Mustangs, a professional indoor in-line hockey team, also demonstrated in-line skating safety, and Dave Hartman, a stunt skateboarder, showed the students proper skateboarding and bike safety.

Summer learning

Christine Ritok of Grosse Pointe Park participated in the Exploration Summer Program at Wellesley College in Massachusetts.

Ritok participated in the intermediate program and took courses in model United Nations and urban design. Students enrolled in the program attend two workshops, travel off-campus to Boston and other sites around the greater New England area and choose from more than 50 daily activities, including discussions, sports, arts, crafts, cooking and guest lectures.

ULS news

The annual book fair, sponsored by the three parents' associations at ULS, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 1, through Friday, Nov. 3, in the dance studio at the Cook Road campus. Fair hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to noon on Friday.

There will be selections for all ages and interests, including CD-ROMs and gift sets. Hardcover books will be sold at a 10 percent discount.

Detroit News food columnist Robin Mather and children's book author Dee Heinzerling will be on hand to talk with shoppers and sign books. Mather will visit Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to noon; Heinzerling will be available the same day from 1 to 4 p.m. Proceeds from the fair go to the school's three libraries.

University Liggett School's open house is Sunday, Oct. 29, from 2 to 4 p.m. Tours, presentations and refreshments will be served at both the Cook Road and Briarcliff Drive campuses.

ULS has received \$6,000 from the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan for its 1996 Arts Invitational.

The 1996 Arts Invitational, scheduled for April 18-19, will provide a forum for young people to meet, talk and perform with professional artists. More than 300 students from approximately 20 metropolitan-Detroit schools will participate, along with 10-15 artists in the visual, dance, music and drama mediums.

The Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan is a permanent community endowment built by gifts from hun-



SCHOOL NEWS

dreds of residents and organizations. Founded in 1985, it has provided more than 4,700 grants totaling more than \$29.5 million for projects in education, arts and culture, health, civic development and human services.

Honored teachers

Anne Flanagan, a second- and third-grade teacher at Trombly Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park, was named outstanding teacher in the elementary category by Metro Parent magazine.

She will be honored at a luncheon on Thursday, Oct. 19, at the Skyline Club in Southfield. Flanagan has taught in the Grosse Pointe school system for 10 years and was described by her nominators as "tireless in her efforts to be an effective and exciting teacher. She takes the time to understand what motivates her students and varies her instruction and materials accordingly."

Evelyn McShane is on her way to the White House for a reception honoring the 81 teachers who received national certification by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards. McShane, a sixth-grade teacher at St. Paul Catholic School in Grosse Pointe Farms, left for Washington, D.C., on Oct. 18 and returns Oct. 23.

Of parental interest

The Grosse Pointe Association for Gifted Education will discuss the Grosse Pointe Public School System's program for gifted students at its next meeting on Monday, Oct. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school system's administrative offices, 389 St. Clair. Susan Allen, director of instructional services, and Suzanne Klein, assistant superintendent of instructional services, will lead the presentation.

University Liggett School will offer admission testing for students entering grades six through 12 next September. Testing date is Saturday, Nov. 4, at the 1045 Cook Road campus. Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. for the 8:30 a.m. test. The cost is \$35. For more information, call ULS at (313) 884-4444.

The Grosse Pointe Academy will host high school information night on Thursday, Oct. 26, from 6:50-9 p.m.

Thirty-five local and out-of-state boarding schools will be represented and will offer 20-minute presentations about their schools. The event is open to all seventh- and eighth-grade students and their parents. Call the academy, located at 171 Lakeshore, at (313) 886-1221.

Commended students

Several University Liggett School seniors have been recog-

nized for their achievement on the PSAT, the qualifying test for the National Merit and National Achievement scholarship.

Commended students in the National Achievement Program are: Hagos Hoard and Theresa Oney. Scholarship semifinalists include: Jerry Carr, Aaron Montgomery, Rueben Randolph and Rodlescia Sneed.

Commended students in the National Merit program are: Jared Bond, Rebekah Camm, Emily Humphrey, Leah Kaplan, Aaron Montgomery, Michael Rainey, Prachal Tiwari, Andrew Warner and Catriona Watt. Vasilis Pozios is a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist.

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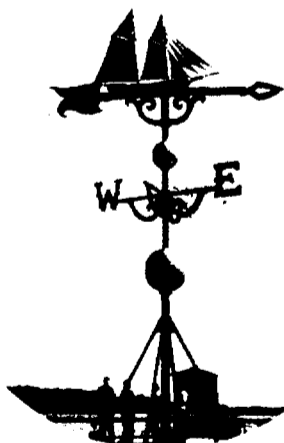
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ROSSIGNOL V2C JR 8008... \$158.00	\$265
NORDICA N188127 JR BOOTS... \$108.00	
SALOMON QUADRAX 3 BINDINGS... \$100.00	
REFLEX JUNIOR POLES... \$80.00	
TOTAL \$446.00	

KASTLE • NORDICA	PACKAGE SALE PRICE
KASTLE C21703 LADY 808... \$338.00	\$319
NORDICA 40 APX 810 ML or RACHLE RE 280 BOOTS... \$210.00	
SALOMON 877/847 or TYROLIA 840 BINDINGS... \$140.00	
SCOTT CLASSIC POLES... \$32.00	
TOTAL \$720.00	

OLIN • NORDICA JR	PACKAGE SALE PRICE
OLIN V2C JUNIOR 808... \$158.00	\$275
NORDICA N188127 JR BOOTS... \$108.00	
MARKER M-27 V-TECH BINDINGS... \$100.00	
REFLEX JUNIOR POLES... \$80.00	
TOTAL \$446.00	

ROSSIGNOL • NORDICA	PACKAGE SALE PRICE
ROSSIGNOL 3000CL or 3017 8008... \$310.00	\$319
NORDICA 40 APX 810 ML or RACHLE RE 280 BOOTS... \$210.00	
SALOMON 8-877 BINDINGS... \$140.00	
SCOTT CLASSIC POLES... \$32.00	
TOTAL \$692.00	

K2 • NORDICA	PACKAGE SALE PRICE
K2 L28 7.2 SPORT 808... \$338.00	\$409
NORDICA 40 APX 810 ML or RACHLE RE 280 BOOTS... \$210.00	
SALOMON QUADRAX 8 or MARKER M-27 BINDINGS... \$100.00	
SCOTT EXCELLENCE POLES... \$42.00	
TOTAL \$690.00	

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SALOMON QUADRAX 700 or MARKER M-29 V-TECH BINDINGS... \$140.00	
SCOTT EXCELLENCE POLES... \$42.00	
TOTAL \$958.00	

ELAN • NORDICA	PACKAGE SALE PRICE
ELAN 810 SPORT CAP 808... \$278.00	\$299
NORDICA 40 APX 810 ML or RACHLE RE 280 BOOTS... \$210.00	
SALOMON 877 BINDINGS... \$140.00	
SCOTT CLASSIC POLES... \$32.00	
TOTAL \$660.00	

DYNASTAR • SALOMON	PACKAGE SALE PRICE
DYNASTAR ADV 3.1 ELLE 808... \$410.00	\$519
SALOMON OPTIMA 4.2 ULTRA M & L BOOTS... \$289.00	
SALOMON QUADRAX 700 or MARKER M-29 V-TECH BINDINGS... \$140.00	
SCOTT EXCELLENCE POLES... \$42.00	
TOTAL \$1071.00	

ROSSIGNOL • NORDICA	PACKAGE SALE PRICE
ROSSIGNOL V2C CAP 808... \$408.00	\$439
NORDICA 40 APX 810 ML or RACHLE RE 280 BOOTS... \$210.00	
SALOMON QUADRAX 8 or MARKER M-27 V-TECH BINDINGS... \$100.00	
SCOTT EXCELLENCE POLES... \$42.00	
TOTAL \$760.00	

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 - \$595 SALOMON Super Force 9.1 Cap... \$499
 - \$450 LANGE XR Banshee... \$379
 - \$325 DYNASTAR ADV 3.1 Mondial... \$179
 - \$500 OLIN D7SL Super SL Skis... \$349
 - \$300 SALOMON Optima Ultra 8.2 M&L \$199
 - \$499 K2 5500 8.0 CS 98 Skis... \$379
 - \$530 ROSSIGNOL Viper Slalom M&L... \$449
 - \$285 LANGE XR 6.0 Lady Blue Boots... \$199
 - \$255 HEIERLING HR-75 Boots... \$149
 - \$415 TECNICA TC3 AVS Gel Boots... \$358
 - \$325 NORDICA Next 67 Black... \$219
 - \$120 NORDICA N135 Junior Boots... \$79
 - \$130 K2 TEAM JUNIOR Blue... \$99

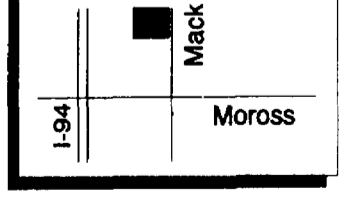
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Woods considers ordinance against 'noxious weeds and rank vegetation'

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

How overgrown must a garden and lawn be before it becomes too overgrown? That is the question currently before the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council, which is considering a change in city ordinances that would make it illegal for residents to neglect their green-space.

The ordinance, which had its first reading at the Oct. 16 meeting, is the result of complaints from residents in the 1800 block of Manchester. Over the past several council meetings residents have complained to councilmembers that two homes owned by John Boone had overgrown lawns and gardens that were detracting from the neighborhood's beauty and were attracting vermin.

City officials spoke with Boone, who did do some cleaning up of the properties. But after the cleanup neighbors still complained to the council.

Locals go to state meeting

N. William O'Keefe, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Trustee and Thomas J. Fahrner, mayor pro tem and councilman in Grosse Pointe Woods, attended the 97th annual convention of the Michigan Municipal League Oct. 4-6 in Detroit.

Nearly 1,000 local government leaders met to develop municipal policies and to help local governments respond to critical needs of citizens and communities.

The 1995 convention of Michigan cities and villages brought municipal officials from around the state together to hear expert speakers from across the country discuss the problems of crime, drug use and juvenile troubles and talk about ways to make city and village streets safer.

Officials also has the opportunity to examine new technology that will enable local governments to offer better, more accurate and faster service to the citizens.

Sessions on downtown development, redeveloping contaminated properties and the changes in the Michigan Environmental Response Act, housing economic development, municipal planning were offered. Parliamentary procedure and the Open Meetings Act were other major topics.

Police chief Reuben Greenberg, Charleston, S.C., gave a presentation on "taking back the streets," which encouraged officials to reclaim American for the citizen.

Mayor Patricia Lookwood of Fenton, who served as president of the Michigan Municipal League for the past year, addressed the delegates on legislative accomplishments that were achieved this past year. Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer welcomed the delegates to Detroit and shared with them the changes that have occurred in the states's largest city.

The MML membership completed its annual review of the league's municipal policy and voted on the adoption of the policy at the business meeting. Six new trustees of Mackinaw City will serve as MML president in the coming year.

It was then that the council learned that there was little they could do because an inspection of the properties in question by city officials revealed that what few ordinance violations they had initially seen were corrected.

It was at that point that the council decided to revise city ordinances to give the city the ability to act in the case of negligent property owners.

The ordinance, as proposed Monday night, states that "it shall be the duty of all owners, leasees and tenants of real property within the city to maintain such property so that weeds, brush and flower beds do not become overgrown."

The proposed ordinance further states that the department of safety inspections, once having determined that a yard has become overgrown, must give notice to the occupant that they have 10 days to correct the problem.

If after 10 days the problem was not corrected then the city could issue a violation notice.

Melissa Spranger of the city building and code department, when asked if she had any reservations, said that her biggest problem with the ordinance as proposed was that its criteria for "overgrown" was too vague.

Spranger asked the council to revise the language of the pro-

posed ordinance, giving specific definitions for the city officials and residents to follow.

Councilmember Peter Gilezan asked Spranger if the proposed ordinance as it was written empowered her to address the health, safety and well-being of the community.

Spranger replied by saying that it would allow her to cite violations in people's front yards, but it would not allow her to go onto private property and inspect back yards.

This surprised Gilezan, who wondered why the council was going to all this trouble if the city could not send inspectors into residents' back yards.

Mayor Robert Novitke, an attorney, explained that it is illegal for government officials to enter private property without some sort of court order. The Constitution grants this protection in the Bill of Rights, he

said.

Novitke went on to explain that city officials could enter private property if they had just cause. In this case, a neighbor would have to file a complaint before the city's municipal judge, and the judge could grant authorization for an inspector to enter a back yard and see if any city ordinances were being violated.

"We must respect due process," said Novitke. "Whatever ordinances we have on the books, we must have a complaint sworn out as in any other criminal violation. Either way, we must show a proper definition of what's overgrown. We don't want to go so far that we regulate everyone's front and back yards."

Councilmember Al Dickinson spoke up, saying that he had a copy of an ordinance that is in effect in Wyandotte which uses

the term "noxious weeds and other rank vegetation." The legal definition of rank is "excessive" said Dickinson.

"I believe we can make the ordinance work with this language," said Dickinson.

Manchester resident James Goulding said that the proposed ordinance was fine as it went, but it was skimpy on description, making it hard to draft an ordinance so that it's fit for all things. Goulding is concerned that by making definitions so specific, it wouldn't be of help. He suggested that more general language be used in the ordinance.

At that point Gilezan moved that the council consider the first reading of the ordinance complete. State law requires local municipalities to hold two readings of proposed ordinances. The second reading is scheduled for the Nov. 6 council meeting. State law allows ordinances to be amended between the first and second reading.

Novitke asked city attorney George Catlin to make the appropriate changes in ordinance language so that the proposal would be more specific concerning what constituted overgrown green space.

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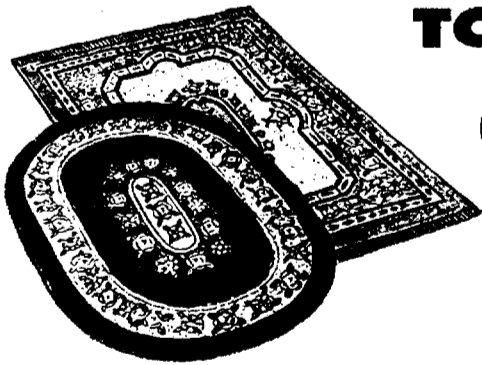
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Grosse Pointe Woods man recalls fighting for Germany in W.W. II

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

William Walter seemed flattered when he received his acceptance into the American Legion. On a card, he was asked to check off which branch of the military in which he served.

After Army, Navy, Air Corps, Coast Guard and others, there was a line that said "other." He filled in Luftwaffe. Walter, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, was born on a farm near the province of Westphalia. He was attending a "gymnasium," a school for students 10 to 19 years of age, when his education was "rudely interrupted by the war," he said.

were gung-ho to get into the war, because of the early successes," Walter said.

When he entered basic training, Walter said, "Many of my colleagues were already dead from fighting in Russia and North Africa."

In 1943, he volunteered to serve in the air force because he knew of the success the Luftwaffe pilots had earlier in the war.

From the fall to winter, Walter attended officer's school in Vienna. He flew glider planes, because of a shortage of gasoline, and double-decker, bi-wing planes.

"Because of the gas shortage," Walter said, "only the cream of the crop were able to fly jet planes (Messerschmidt

262s). The remaining pilots were told to volunteer for other 'crack' units."

A friend who was a superior officer, told Walter not to volunteer for these crack units because "the war was lost," the friend said.

In October 1944, Walter was sent to Denmark to train in anti-aircraft.

"It was dream duty," Walter said.

His anti-aircraft battery was sent near Bonn, Germany. As the Allies drew nearer, the German line backed up 20 miles behind the Remagen Bridge.

"We did reconnaissance missions by bike," Walter said. "It was my first experience with enemy fire."

The war in the area ended before Walter faced any more gunfire.

"When the war ended, I wanted to see my family, who were in the encirclement in the Ruhr pocket," Walter said. "I was more afraid of the German military police than the Allies."

Walter was captured by American forces on April 15, 1945, about eight miles from his home.

"I had stolen an SS (Schutzstaffel) jacket because it was warmer than the one I had," he said. "They were rough on me because they thought I was a member of the SS."

Members of the SS were tattooed in their armpits.

"We were 'de-Nazi-fied,'" he said. "We were put in a barbed-wire corral with pictures of Hitler and music playing."

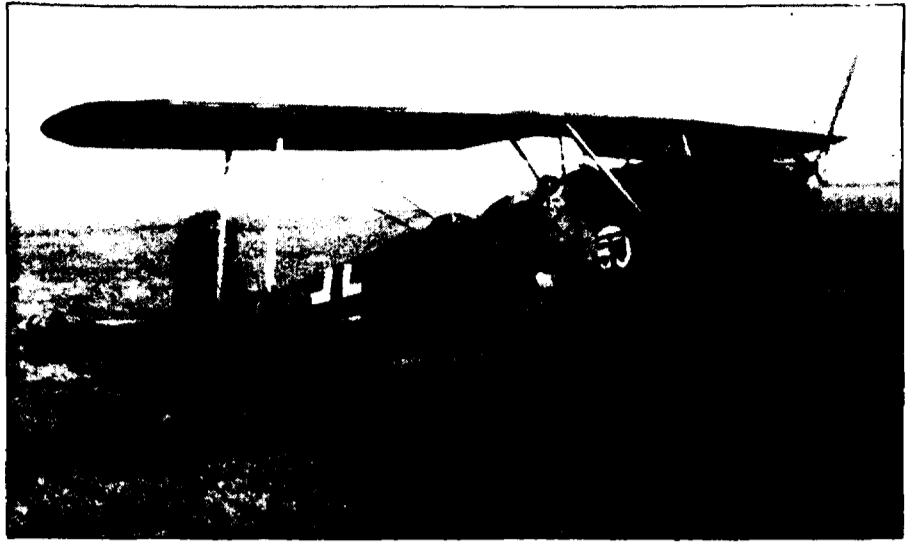
German prisoners were given little food and many died in the prison camps.

"Some were mistreated because of what was learned about the concentration camps," Walter said.

In September 1945, Walter was released so that he could come home to produce food.

There was no damage done to Walter's village. American soldiers who had farming experience even helped Walter's father handle some of the plowing.

Walter's father was the burgemeister of the village. The village, with a population of



Walter sits on the wing of his plane during training.

about 500 people, had many strict Catholics.

"Catholics were not as supportive of Hitler as the Lutherans," Walter said. "My father was anti-Nazi and anti-military. Stalingrad (when Russia counterattacked the Germans in 1942) was the turning point for him. That is when he knew the war could not be won."

Walter returned to the same gymnasium, but found some teachers who had been pro-Nazi and done an about-face since they had urged many of the students to fight.

"It was a giant betrayal of the young people," he said.

In 1951, Walter came to the United States to work on the farm of a distant relative in Richmond, Mich. He tried to obtain a working visa, but experienced problems because he was a member of the Hitler Youth.

After a year back in Germany, Walter came to the United States as an immigrant in 1953, working first for the German consulate and later for agriculture, landscaping and furniture businesses owned by Philip Mebus.

Walter was a district manager in insurance and mutual fund sales for the International Organization of Foresters before retiring in 1991.



William Walter served in the Luftwaffe during World War II.

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Sealed bids will be due Monday, November 27, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. at the Administration Building of The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, 343-2070.

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Like father, like son: model builder re-creates dad's race cars

While his father, Russell Snowberger, left his imprint on motor sports and his name in many track and event record books, John Snowberger never had any significant memorabilia of him to cherish. Russell was a 16-time driver at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. He even won the pole position at the famous Indy 500 in 1931. Until this year, John had but a few

marriage broke up, his wife kept many of his things, including trophies," the younger Snowberger said. "Many years later she gave some of them to my father's sister, with whom I had no contact. "My dad passed away in 1968. In the late-1980s his sister, my aunt, had a yard sale at her home in Maryland and got rid of things including my father's

delighted when an antique dealer in Dover, Del., phoned him several years ago to say he had a Snowberger trophy. "I was very much aware of Russell Snowberger and I was anxious to purchase the trophy," Chinsky said. "I subsequently had it refurbished, including replating the silver." The collector said he often does extensive research and may build around a certain piece. He was seeking a photo of Snowberger to go with the trophy when he learned from a vendor at Indianapolis that there was a John Snowberger in the Detroit area.

Chinsky first contacted Snowberger on Aug. 27, 1991. While Chinsky was interested in having the silver trophy return to the family, he had made a considerable investment in it and declined to simply hand it over.

So a four-year period of negotiation began. One of the things offered in exchange was a pit pass, but when the 1946 one (Chinsky said there were perhaps only 500 of them originally) was not available, the deal fell through.

Earlier this year, Snowberger finally hit on the right formula. Oddly enough, it was through a skill passed to him from his talented father. John designed and meticulously hand-built a 1/11th-size aluminum model of a 1925 Miller race car similar to ones his father had driven at Indianapolis.

"I sent Mike the model and he loved it. He kept asking me where I got it, who made it," Snowberger said. Actually, Snowberger was the craftsman who lovingly cut, welded and shaped the shiny silver race car.

"At first I was very reluctant to tell him I had made it," Snowberger said. "When I did, he loved it, and



John Snowberger with the trophy his father, Russell, won at the Indy 500 in 1926 and a model of one of his father's racers that John made by hand.

began making arrangements for a trade."

The Chicagoan said he is very pleased with the transaction. Snowberger's work is extremely fine, he said — high praise from a knowledgeable collector and a perfectionist. "I suggested he mark them in some way," he said. "Mine is signed and is designated number one, the first in a series."

Chinsky had first contacted Snowberger in Aug. of 1991. They agreed to agree on a trade in Aug. of 1995.

And the coveted trophy first presented to John's father 69 years ago, on August 27, 1926, arrived "home" on August 27, 1995.

Snowberger shares his late-father's love of motorsports. He restored one of his father's Federal Engineering cars from the 1950s. It appeared at Eyes on the Classics in Grosse Pointe Shores in 1993.

Russell ultimately moved from driving into the design and building of race cars.

John has inherited the knack, specializing now in the 1/11th size models based on cars from the 1920s and from the 1950s.

"I do everything by hand — there are no stamped parts on my cars," he said. "Each one takes between 40 and 50 hours to build. I hope to be able to start filling orders before the end of this year." He said he likely will ask \$1,500 each for the

collectibles, fashioned after cars Russell drove in the '20s, '30s and '40s, then worked on in the '50s: Snowbergers by Snowberger. Snowberger said to date he has completed many small cars. Some of the first are of wood, the majority are of aluminum.

"I built the first one four years ago — at that time I had no remembrances of my father." Now he does.



Autos

By Richard Wright

mementos, including some photos.

He dearly wanted one of the many impressive trophies his father had won. His own race was finally completed several weeks ago when he took possession of a spectacular silver trophy — the one race driver Russell Snowberger won back in 1926 when he set a land speed record at Wildwood Beach, near Cape May in New Jersey.

That August day he ran his Miller straight eight at 137 mph.

This past August, John reached an agreement with Mike Chinsky, a Chicago-area motorsports memorabilia collector who had bought the Wildwood Beach trophy from a Delaware antique dealer who specialized in motor sports and aviation collectibles.

How the trophy made its way out of and back into the Snowberger family is an interesting story.

"When my father's first

trophies."

In July of 1991 John Snowberger was contacted by Chinsky, an enthusiastic collector of automotive memorabilia, who said in a letter that he had a silver trophy won by Russell Snowberger. He wondered if John might have a photo of his father receiving the award.

John wondered if Chinsky might be willing to part with the trophy. "At one point I offered him an Indy pit badge in trade for it — didn't know the badge we were discussing, a valuable one from 1946, wasn't in my collection," he said.

Chinsky is a businessman who lives in Northbrook, northwest of Chicago. A great motorsports fan, he's a walking encyclopedia of information about nearly all aspects of racing. Chinsky said he regularly places ads in publications directed at collectors. On the lookout for trophies — many are quite valuable, he said — he was

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Over time, excitement features in business have become expected

By Dr. Stewart L. Tubbs
Dean, College of Business
Eastern Michigan University

The 1996 Chrysler minivans have rear doors on both the driver's and the passenger's sides. The Lincoln Mark VIII has a small phone receiver built into the driver's side front pillar. Oldsmobile has unveiled the sleek new Aurora and is phasing out the boxy Olds 98 model.

Virtually all the auto manufacturers are now offering cars in a color called wild lavender. All of these are examples of "excitement features" that are designed to offer customers something new and different in order to stimulate sales.

The idea of developing excitement features for products comes from the Kano model developed in Japan by Dr. Noriaki Kano. In this model prod-

ucts are said to have three kinds of features: 1) basic, 2) performance, and 3) excitement. Basic features on a car or truck are things like the vehicle starting every time the driver turns on the ignition, or the door locks working, or the turn signals blinking, etc. These features are expected by the customer and are rarely mentioned as a source of satisfaction with the product.

Performance features encompass the entire range of satisfaction and dissatisfaction. If the manufacturer executes these features well, he or she creates a high level of satisfaction. However, if he or she fails, a high level of dissatisfaction will result. Examples of these features are fuel economy, vehicle noise, seating comfort and paint appearance.

Excitement features, on the

other hand, tend to exceed customer expectations. These are exciting precisely because customers don't have specific expectations for them. These features exceed what the customer has experienced in the past.

It is reported that no customers ever asked the auto companies to produce the minivan, yet these vehicles have virtually replaced the station wagon. Now the sport utility vehicles have taken the marketplace by a storm creating a new form of excitement.

Over time excitement features become basic and simply become expected by customers.

The interesting question to me is, "How can each of us add excitement features to our businesses?"

It seems that the first step would be to educate others in your company to the concepts

of basic, performance and excitement features. Then you can get others involved in the identification and pursuit of each kind of feature for your products or services. This effort will be improved if the company's culture encourages creativity and reasonable risk-taking.

Creativity can be taught and increased in any company. Try holding a seminar on creativity. How long has it been since you last had an all out brainstorming session in which you really stuck to the rules of brainstorming, i.e., no criticism allowed, the wilder the ideas the better, building on each other's ideas, saving evaluation and prioritizing of ideas until later. It seems that all of these activities might be worth trying on an experimental ba-

sis. These concepts also might apply to your company as well as your products and services.

What policies and practices might be created to add excitement?

Peter Senge's concept of the learning organization involves continuously encouraging personal and professional growth in each employee. This certainly can add excitement. For example, do you have systematic professional development plans for all your key employees?

It is axiomatic that in order to build excitement into your business you must have true closeness to your customers. Out of the closeness came such examples as the Pizza Hut system. In this case, each local Pizza Hut store keeps computer files on each customer's prefer-

ences. Now you don't have to repeat which toppings you want every time you order. It's kept in the computer.

Another example is the Marriott hotels that now have your reservation paperwork filled out when you enter the lobby, similar to the rental car companies. The entire interaction can be done in less than a minute. A third example is UPS, which found that its customers liked spending a few minutes talking to the drivers. So the company actually planned an extra half hour a day into each driver's schedule for customer contact.

So the next time you and your staff are wondering how to best target your efforts, think of these examples and ask yourselves, "What are our excitement features?"

State DUI laws have little impact on repeaters

While Michigan's newest drunk-driving laws have reduced alcohol-related traffic deaths by as much as 25 percent since 1992, the measures have had little impact on repeat offenders, says a University of Michigan researcher.

In his study of 56 drunk drivers convicted in 1992 and 1993, David Eby, an assistant research scientist at the U-M Transportation Research Institute, found that nearly half had at least one other drinking and driving conviction in the previous 10 years and 15 percent had at least two prior alcohol convictions during that time.

"The study revealed a high drunk-driving recidivism rate among offenders, which suggests that the current drunk-

and impaired-driving laws in Michigan are not having a strong, specific deterrent effect on individuals with a history of drinking and driving," Eby says.

About 55 percent of the drunk drivers in the study's sample had at least one previous crash (although not necessarily alcohol-related), 43 percent were classified as "unacceptable" or "problem drivers" (according to Eby's Index of Past Driving Competence), and 30 percent were driving with a restricted, suspended, revoked or expired license.

"These data indicate that those who are driving drunk also tend to violate other driv-

ing laws and be involved in traffic crashes," Eby says. "Further, it appears that a large percentage of these people do not change their poor driving behaviors in response to license sanctioning."

Because 30 percent to 70 percent of perpetrators may still choose to drive — albeit illegally — after losing their licenses, Eby believes that also impounding or immobilizing their vehicles during the sanction period would be more effective than simply suspending or revoking their licenses.

In addition to the need for tougher licensing sanctions, Eby found that most courts usually follow at least the minimum sentencing guidelines for convicted drunk drivers. However, more than a third receive a lesser conviction than warranted based upon their driving record — thanks to plea bargaining.

The study also shows that about 88 percent of convicted drunk drivers become inebriated in public (in restaurants, bars or their vehicles) prior to their arrest, underscoring the need for stronger enforcement of "alcohol-server" laws, which make it illegal to serve alcohol

to already-drunk patrons.

As expected, Eby found that most (93 percent) arrests take place between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. on weekends, indicating that alcohol-specific enforcement programs, such as sobriety checkpoints, operating at peak times have high potential for success.

Eby says that a weaving vehicle observed by police is the most common event that initially draws attention to drunk drivers, although many alerting incidents are not based upon police activity.

"In over a third of the drunk-driving arrests in the sample, the drunk driver was first identified because of a crash or because a citizen contacted law enforcement," Eby says. "This result clearly reflects the important role citizens have in combating drunk driving."

Finally, Eby recommends that the minimum blood-alcohol level for drunk driving be lowered from 0.10 percent to 0.08 percent, and that state driver-licensing agencies examine more closely a driver's history before issuing a new license.

Drivers putting breaks on smoking in vehicles

"No smoking allowed" is fast becoming the motto of American drivers, according to a survey conducted by Market Opinion Research (M.O.R.) of Farmington Hills. Nearly 80 percent of drivers surveyed don't smoke in their cars, and the same number won't allow passengers to light up either.

Of the "not in my car" group, half think it is a good idea to eliminate ashtrays in cars altogether, but nearly half of drivers would vote to keep ashtrays as standard equipment in their car.

"Even though drivers don't smoke in their cars, they often find other uses for the ashtray. This survey indicates that many drivers would welcome a thoughtfully designed alternative to ashtrays," says Tom Moulson, senior vice president of M.O.R.

Results of the survey show

that drivers under age 35 are more likely to "frequently" smoke in their cars, as are those with annual incomes under \$20,000. The nationwide survey of 1,000 people was conducted in July.

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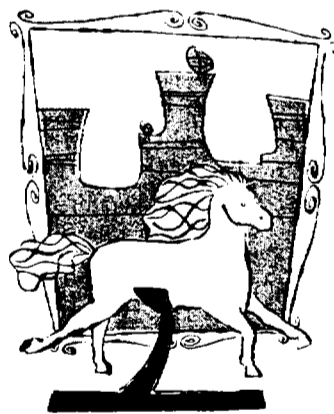
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Woods approves Red Lobster liquor license

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Just weeks after having a request to skip a background check turned down by the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council, fans of the Red Lobster restaurant on Mack will be pleased to learn that the matter has been cleared up.

The situation came about as a result of General Mills getting rid of its restaurant division, which included the chain of Red Lobster restaurants. A new company was created to manage the Red Lobster, Olive Garden and China Coast chains.

Each General Mills stockholder received shares in the new restaurant firm to offset the loss in assets to General Mills. This financial action technically meant that Red Lobster underwent a change in ownership.

Michigan law requires local municipalities to perform background checks on new owners of dining establishments with liquor licenses, before the li-

cense is transferred from one owner to another.

Because the Woods Red Lobster has a liquor license, the city was obligated to perform a background check.

But state law allows local communities to waive the background check if they so desire. In the case of Red Lobster, which might have thousands of stockholders, all considered owners, a waiver makes sense, said Woods mayor Robert Novitke.

So last July representatives from Red Lobster requested a waiver of the background check, but were rebuffed by the city council.

Among the reasons cited by the council for turning down the request was the condition of the restaurant. Several councilmembers complained that the outside appearance of the place was an embarrassment to the city and the council asked that management make some improvements to the establishment.

Mayor Robert Novitke cast the only vote supporting Red Lobster's request. He said that it was a simple request to waive an administrative process. They were not asking for a variance or a rezoning, and Novitke said he felt not granting the waiver was inappropriate in this instance.

A few weeks later, representatives from Red Lobster returned to the council and again made the waiver request. Again the Woods council rebuffed them.

Councilmember Al Dickinson said that the new plantings around the restaurant had died from a lack of watering. Councilmember James Alogdelis said that the exterior should look like the exterior of the Red Lobster in the company's brochure.

Councilmember Peter Gilezan said that there must be some sort of communication problem because all the council wanted was for Red Lobster of-

ficials to clean up their restaurant, and while they had done some things, they had not done enough.

So the council tabled the request until the Oct. 2 meeting to give management time to make some improvements.

At the Oct. 2 meeting the results were different. The council unanimously approved granting the waiver. Gilezan, who previously opposed the waiver, made the motion to approve it.

"I think the fact that they made improvements to the exterior of the facility and made arrangements for the ongoing upkeep of the place weighed favorably with the council," said Gilezan. "They did some painting, did some more planting and generally cleaned up the place, which is what we were after."

Now that the waiver has been granted, the liquor license transfer should go ahead without incident, Novitke said.

Business People



Kujawski

Grosse Pointe Park resident Nancy Kujawski, R.N., C.C.R.N., was recently promoted to the position of administrative director of emergency services at Saratoga Community Hospital. Kujawski has been with the hospital since 1990.



Kaufman

City of Grosse Pointe resident John Kaufman was recently made vice president of operations at the Steamers Seafood Grill, chain of restaurants with locations in Farmington Hills and Troy. Kaufman was a guest lecturer for seven years at Cornell University's restaurant management school.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Debra Bertakis was appointed to the Detroit Waldorf School Association's board of trustees and will serve in the position of secretary. Detroit Waldorf is a non-profit, nonsectarian organization that uses the teachings of Austrian philosopher Rudolf Steiner in educating children.



Halliday

Grosse Pointe Park resident Geneva Halliday was recently awarded the Federal Bar Association's President's Award in recognition of her dedication to the perpetuation of the goals and ideals of the Federal Bar Association. Halliday was presented the award at the FBA's 75th annual meeting held in Washington, D.C. She is an assistant U.S. Attorney in the Sixth Circuit.



Matthew

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Kelli Matthew was recently made coordinator of continuous improvement in Arthur Andersen's tax and audit divisions. Arthur Andersen is a global professional services firm that provides audit and business advice, as well as tax consulting services.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Nancy Erickson was recently certified as an ophthalmic assistant with a subspecialty in ophthalmic surgical assisting by the Joint Commission on Allied Health Personnel in Ophthalmology.



Stentz

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Keith Stentz was recently named senior vice president and executive creative director for McCann-Erickson Detroit, a subsidiary of McCann-Erickson Worldwide. Stentz is also on the faculty of the Center for Creative Studies.

Developer gets go-ahead for Woods project

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Claiming it's one of the last undeveloped lots in the Grosse Pointes, builder Tom Bogen, thanks to a recently approved lot split by the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council, will be building three homes at 1110 Vernier Road.

Bogen owns the lot, 315 feet deep and 70 feet wide, which currently has one home on it. The home, Bogen noted, was built in 1915 and is in such a state of serious physical deterioration that demolition is the only logical solution.

Because the lot is so big, Bogen felt building a new home would be economically prohibitive. But splitting the lot into three lots would permit him to build three more affordable homes.

So several weeks ago Bogen approached the Woods council and asked that they approve the lot split. But he ran into some trouble because the council had questions concerning the easements along the main drive connecting the three proposed homes to the main road.

Several area residents were also at that meeting and ex-

pressed concerns about the ability of public safety vehicles, fire trucks and ambulances to be able to navigate the private drive. If a fire broke out at one of the homes and fire trucks were unable to get to the burning home, the fire could spread to the surrounding neighborhood.

So the council tabled the lot split request until the council's Oct. 2 meeting to give Bogen time to show the council site plans and time to clear up any questions concerning easements.

At the Oct. 2 meeting Bogen was able to assure the council that while the drive would be private—residents in the three homes would be responsible for its upkeep—it would have to be constructed to meet all city requirements, including those dealing with public safety vehicle access.

"This time around, there were no problems," said Bogen of the Oct. 2 meeting. "Area residents were there and they did not speak out against the project, and the council, once I cleared up their questions and showed them site plans, voted unanimously to approve the lot

split."

Bogen did require a variance for the first lot because the rear yard setback was eight feet short of what city ordinances required. After looking at the site plans, the council approved the variance. The setback deficiency would affect only the proposed homes, not any homes already built, said Bogen.

Now that the council has approved the lot split, Bogen said he must demolish the house that is currently occupying the three lots. After that he must get the engineering surveys completed.

"Water and sewers lines will have to be extended from mains to the new homes," said Bogen. "That will require some engineering surveys. We hope to be in actual construction next spring. Before construction begins I hope to have the lots sold."

The advantage, Bogen said, is that buyers would be able to

have a say in how the houses are built. Adjustments can be made to fit the owner's wishes. If the homes are built and then sold, then the owners have to take "potluck."

"Don't get me wrong," said Bogen. "These will be nice 2,100 to 2,400 square-foot homes, costing between \$250,000 and \$300,000. But if a buyer can help design the home, it is that much better for the new owner."

Bogen added that those wishing to purchase a home in the Pointes won't have many more chances to help custom design their dreamhouse.

"Lots are becoming scarce in Grosse Pointe," Bogen said. "Undeveloped property is at a premium. I've heard that some empty lots have been sold for \$175,000. That's for an empty lot. There won't be many chances for developers to complete a project like this in the future."

Business Notes

The Grosse Pointe Woods business L'Vogue recently was awarded from Wolf System Technology, the designation of "first class tanning salon." Wolff System is a leader in the field of ultraviolet lamps for indoor tanning.

L'Vogue, in order to qualify for the designation, had to com-

ply with all safety regulations, maintain FDA-mandated client records, maintain high standards of cleanliness, maintain high standards of professional conduct and demonstrate management and employee technical expertise in the operation of a tanning salon.

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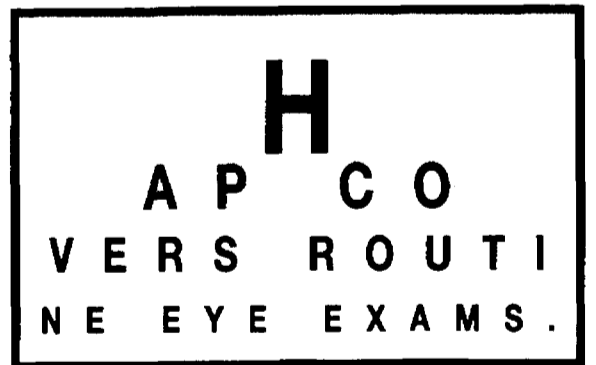
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Introductions
Grosse Pointe News

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On the boardwalk!

Grosse Pointe Woods officials were on hand recently to officially open the new boardwalk at Lakefront Park. The boardwalk was one of three projects approved by the city council to improve the park. The other projects were a new playscape and a bridge to connect the two parts of the park divided by Milk River.

Pictured (l-r) are: public works director Thomas Whitchter, ESI president Phil Hernandez (ESI donated the benches placed around the boardwalk), councilmembers Allen Dickinson, Eric Steiner, Robert Novitke, Thomas Fahrner, Peter Gilezan, James Alogdelis and city administrator Peter Thomas.

What's up (or down) with lake levels

During September, precipitation was above average in the Lake Superior basin, and below average on the Lake Michigan-Huron, Erie and Ontario basins.

For the year to date, precipitation is about 5 percent below average for the entire Great Lakes basin. The net supply of water to Lakes Superior, Michigan-Huron, Erie and Ontario was below average in September.

In comparison to their long-term (1918-1994) averages, the September monthly mean water levels of Lakes Superior, and Ontario were 5 and 2 inches below average, respectively, Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie were 5 and 4 inches above average, respectively, and Lakes Michigan-Huron were at average levels. Shoreline residents are cautioned to be alert whenever adverse weather conditions exist, as these could cause rapid short-term rises in water levels. Should the lakes

approached critically high levels, further information and advice will be provided by the Corps of Engineers.

Lake St. Clair at the end of September was at elevation 574.48 feet (175.10 meters) above the mean water level at Rimouski, Quebec, or about 26 inches (70 cm.) above Chart Datum. The September monthly mean level 574.87 feet (175.22 meters) was about 5 inches (13 cm.) above the long-term average for September. The lake was about 24 inches

(62 cm.) below the all-time high September monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986.

The forecast shows that the October monthly mean level of St. Clair will be about 7 inches (19 cm.) below what it was at mid-September. The lake is expected to continue its seasonal decline into February. The water in mid-March 1996 is expected to be about 5 inches (13 cm.) above the long-term average for that month, or about 2 inches (6 cm.) below what it was at the same time in 1995.

What's happening at City Hall?

Read the
Grosse Pointe News

Mythical characters dominate autumn night sky

Michigan's autumn skies display five constellations representing the chief players in one of the most famous constellation myths — the rescue of Princess Andromeda by the hero Perseus.

"The tale is one of vanity and vengeance," said University of Michigan astronomer Richard Teske. "Principal characters are Perseus himself, the beautiful Andromeda and her parents, the king and queen of Ethiopia, and a menacing sea monster who gets turned to stone. Re-runs of the adventure may be seen every year during prime time, just by walking outside on a clear, starry autumn evening."

According to the early Greeks, who created the story, all the trouble started with the boastfulness of Cassiopeia, the Queen of Ethiopia — seen seated in her W-shaped chair almost directly overhead after dark.

The queen claimed that her daughter Andromeda was more beautiful than certain sea nymphs. The nymphs took this as an insult to their exceptional looks and complained to the sea god Neptune. To punish Queen Cassiopeia for her pride, Neptune sent the sea monster Cetus, a whale, to ravage the coast of Ethiopia. King Cepheus, Cassiopeia's husband and father of Andromeda, was angered by the monster's depredations. He told Neptune to call off the monster and stop the destruction. Neptune agreed, but only if the Princess Andromeda was sacrificed to Cetus. There did not seem to be a good alternative, so the king arranged to have it done.

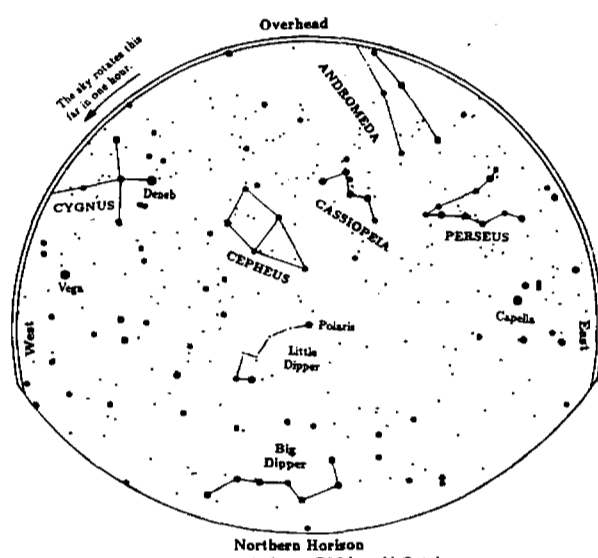
"Michigan sky-watchers who face north while looking upward at Cassiopeia will find King Cepheus a bit westward to her left," Teske said. "He is actually closer to the North Star and is recognized by his

square face and pointed crown. Their daughter Princess Andromeda lies chained to some rocks south of Cassiopeia, woe-fu-ly awaiting the hot breath of the sea monster who is coming to devour her. Most of Andromeda's constellation is a little south of the overhead point."

Just in the nick of time, the great hero Perseus arrived at the place where Andromeda was chained and rescued the tearful princess. One of the most celebrated of mythical Greek heroes, Perseus was on his way back home from his greatest adventure — the beheading of the Gorgon Medusa who wore snakes for hair. She was so fearsome to look at, even when dead, that anyone who saw her was turned to stone. It so happened that Perseus was carrying the head with him. He showed the severed souvenir to Cetus who froze into stone, saving the princess from death.

"For observers facing north, the starry outlines of Perseus holding the Medusa's head can be found just to the right (east) of Cassiopeia and below. The extended lines of Andromeda's chains point directly to him," Teske added.

"Cetus the malevolent whale is not good company for our hero and royal family who cluster almost overhead in the autumn sky, so Cetus is placed in a different part of the heavens. The monster is found fairly far to the south, where many watery constellations reside. There



This sky map is for 10 PM in mid-October. To use it, face North and hold it high in front of you.

Cetus lurks with Pisces the two fish, swimming near the River Eridanus and just east of Aquarius the water bearer. Justifiably — in view of the monster's size — the constellation Cetus is fourth largest in the heavens. But it is distinguished by bright stars and is difficult for observers to pick out."

The five constellations in the legend are just a few of the 88 "official" constellations that populate the sky, according to Teske. Fifty of them were

known to ancient Greek, Roman and Arab peoples who created their names and traditions. These 50 are all visible from land north of the equator.

Thirty-eight other constellations were "discovered" when expanding civilization began to peer at the heavens from south of the equator. Most of these constellations have names like "Telescopium," "Microscopium," and "Horologium," or Clock — names bestowed by scientists unimpressed with princesses, monsters and heroes.

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WOODS OPTICAL FACTS
by Timothy G. Wylie
ERASE THE LINES OF MIDDLE AGE

The approach of middle age often brings with it presbyopia, an inability to focus on close objects due to a loss in the flexibility of the eye's lens. If no other refractive problems are present, presbyopia can be addressed with magnifying lenses (reading glasses). People who already wear glasses, however, will find it necessary to incorporate their reading correction into their existing lenses to create bifocals or trifocals. Traditionally, the two and three kinds of vision correction in these lenses have been divided by lines in the lenses, but this is no longer necessarily the case. Progressive lenses are manufactured to provide a gradual change in correction from top to bottom, thereby erasing what some consider to be telltale lines of age.

If you would like additional information on progressive lenses bifocals or trifocals, talk to the professionals at WOODS OPTICAL STUDIOS. We'll take the time to explain the differences in these types of lenses and help you select a pair of frames from our fashionable collection. You can rely on our expertise to accurately prepare the lenses and custom fit them to your face. We're conveniently located at 19599 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, 79 W. Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills, and 6900 Orchard Lake Road, Ste 307, in West Bloomfield (313-882-9711).

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Lampreys may hold key to cure

Atlantic sea lamprey are a particularly loathsome creature which have wreaked particular havoc in years past on Michigan's Great Lakes sport and commercial fisheries.

Currently under hard-won control, the lamprey threat continues to pose problems to the fishery. Few folks acquainted with this noxious species would credit the lamprey with possession of any redeeming characteristics whatsoever.

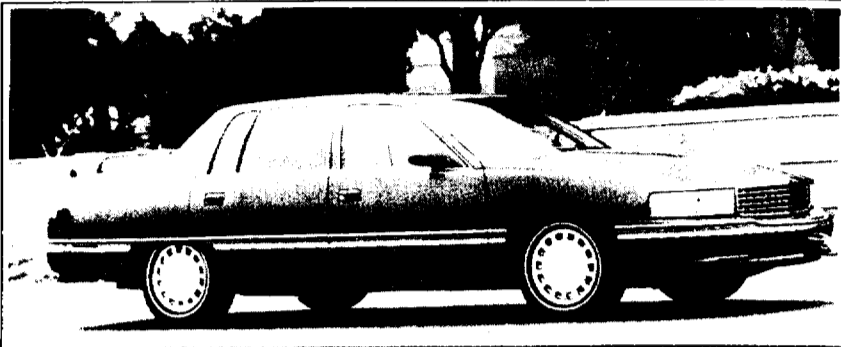
Fact is, though, it seems medical researchers have begun studying lampreys of late in hopes of someday providing relief to persons who've suffered serious head injury or stroke along with persons afflicted by such grievous maladies as Parkinson's or Alzheimer's disease. Thought to predate the dinosaur, the primitive sea lamprey is, according to researchers, somehow able to regenerate damaged spinal nerves — a feat unmatched in human medical history.

If scientists can only understand how the lamprey manages this, the day may yet dawn when modern medicine is able to offer hope to those persons once believed beyond hope.



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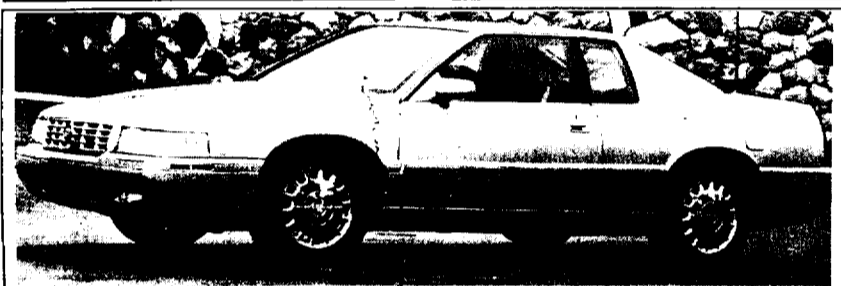


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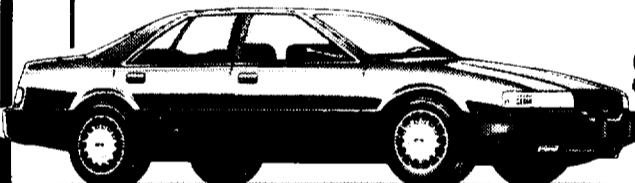
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October 19, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

Features

Pointe seniors have no excuse for not exercising

By Phyllis Fries
Special Writer

In the last few decades older has become younger and whoever said, "If I had known I was going to live this long, I'd have taken better care of myself," probably didn't live in the Grosse Pointes.

Senior fitness is alive and well in the east side communities. Numer-

tleman who is out of his chair and walking with a cane. The Assumption Center also has a supervised Nautilus room.

About one-third of the students attending the vigorous class Martha Popovich teaches at the War Memorial are 60 and older. "I think the older people inspire the younger ones," she said, noting

ity Center. And for anyone 75 and older interested in nutrition, Services for Older Citizens sponsors a Food and Friendship program with activities, one of which is a chair aerobics class led by Thornton.

"Fitness is Ageless" is offered through the Bon Secours Community Health Education Department in St. Clair Shores. Linda Howard, fitness coordinator, said classes are geared for those 50 and older and she guessed her oldest students to be 85 and 86.

This facility also offers an inside track, various cardiomachines and free weights. Tubing is provided for the muscle strengthening portion of the classes and mats are available for the floor work.

"Everything is here for them. All they have to bring is themselves," Howard said.

Thornton prefers programs that incorporate the three s's — stretching for flexibility, strength training for muscle endurance and aerobic activity for stamina.

Fitness experts agree that aerobic exercise classes will not appeal to everyone, that some type of regular activity is better than nothing and that people are inclined to continue activities they consider to be fun or enjoyable.

For those, there are a plethora of other classes to consider. Country Line Dancing for singles and couples is described as an excellent aerobic exercise and opportunity to meet others. There is also square dancing, tennis, volleyball, a senior citizen swim class and aqua-dynamics, which is adaptable to variable fitness levels.

If none of those appeal to you, Ann Ingalls teaches yoga at Mason Elementary. "One of the first signs of aging is a stiff spine," Ingalls said. "Yoga stretches the muscles and tendons and brings back some of the suppleness we had when we were younger."

The yoga stretches and postures



Most of the students in Otul's classes at Assumption, where she's taught since 1977, are 65 to 70 years young.

combined with deep controlled breathing also work internal organs and stimulates them to function properly. One student, who started when she was 60, is now 75.

Ann says she does not expect perfection, but encourages students to pay attention to the body's messages, doing only what feels right for them. The result is that each time the exercises are performed, the body responds a little more.

If you're a senior resident, 60 or older, and wish to learn more, Grosse Pointe Community Education will offer "Exercise for Better Health: What Can Exercise Do For Me," an hour and a half seminar to be held at Barnes school on Friday, Oct. 20. Kathy Owensby will discuss cardiovascular and muscular fitness, skeletal concerns, nutrition, and exercising followed by a question and answer period and an exercise demonstration.

If you're still hesitant, consider this. Some of these classes offer benefits other than improved health and stamina.

The instructors interviewed for this article said the seniors in their classes are a vital, active bunch, concerned with the quality of their lives. They're also extremely social.

Thornton said her students meet before class and talk about anything current. Howard said her students often show up 30 to 45 minutes early, just to socialize.

And Otul has seen numerous friendships develop. Some of her students not only come early but often walk to class together. A few years ago a couple who met in her class got married. I sensed a smile of delight in Otul's voice when she said: "We threw a little party for them."

For information about exercise programs, call Greek Assumption Center at (810) 779-6111; Grosse Pointe Community Education at (313) 343-2178; Grosse Pointe War Memorial at (313) 881-7511; Bon Secours Community Health Education Center at (810) 779-7900; Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center at (313) 343-2408; and Services for Older Citizens at (313) 881-9600.



Barbara Otul teaches fitness classes at the Greek Assumption Center, where seniors get fit and younger.

ous exercise programs are offered at various locations which cater to the needs of spirited seniors.

Barbara Otul has been teaching at the Greek Assumption Center since 1977. Most of Otul's senior students are 65 to 70 years old and a 25 percent discount is offered to those taking the Kalosomatics in Moderation class.

They now have a Stretch and Stroll, a chair aerobics class which is basically the same format but for those in wheelchairs. Light weights are used in both classes. Otul proudly boasts about one gen-

that the impact level has changed over the years and is "not as hard on the hips, ankles and knees."

Because research shows that resistance training decreases the chance of osteoporosis, an optional light weight workout has been added.

Popovich teaches the same class in the evening at Ferry Elementary School through Grosse Pointe Community Education.

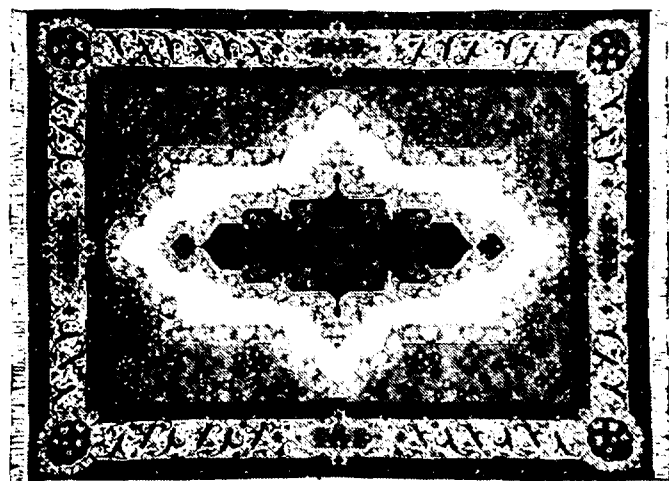
Fitness Fundamentals is a low impact class for seniors and beginners taught by Joan Thornton at the Grosse Pointe Woods Commu-

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Ski club announces trips

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. A social hour with coffee and brownies will be held before the meeting.

A fashion show of ski clothing for men and women will be conducted by Bavarian Village Ski Shop of Grosse Pointe Woods. Activities chairman Janet Nicol is coordinating the show. Club members Tom Smeltzer, John Byrne, Marsha Cron, Mel Rousek, Audrey Gaines, Sharon Nelson, Nancy Shellum and Rosemary Seibert

will be the models.

Information and sign-up sheets will be available for the club's upcoming ski trips. The planned trips and contact persons are Vail, Colo., Dec. 2-9, Nels at (313) 881-7381; Boyne Mountain, Jan. 5-7, Dick at (810) 791-7160; Chamonix, France, Feb. 2-10, Sharon at (313) 884-3817, and Big Ski, Mont., March 2-9, Nels.

Those interested in joining the club should call membership chairman Byrne at (810) 293-6779. Dues are \$18 for singles and \$26 for couples.



Grosse Pointe Ski Club members, from left, Pat Hogan, Pat Leahy and Laurie Prybia enjoy their trip to Snowmass, Colo., last March.

Buffet to benefit cancer patients

Members and guests of the Colony Town Club Cancer Loan Closet are invited to a Harvest Cocktail Buffet on Sunday, Oct. 22, at 4 p.m. at the main branch of Standard Federal Bank, 2600 W. Big Beaver in Troy.

Proceeds of the buffet, which has been held since 1947, are to be used to provide aid and comfort to cancer patients.

Committee co-chairmen are Mrs. Robert H. Jeske and Mrs. Edward Boggs. Committee members are Mrs. William R. Fox, Mrs. Robert H. Hutton, Mrs. J.J. Lafave, Mrs. Michael J. Madarsz, Mrs. Robert H. Palmer, Mrs. Robert L. Rousseau, Mrs. Douglas Smith, Mrs. Kenneth Stekete and Mrs. Wil-

liam R. Yaw Jr.

Cancer Loan Closet officers are Boggs, chairman, and Mrs. Edwin D. Secord Jr., co-chairman. Members are Mrs. Bruce Berckmans, Fox and Mrs. William W. Wilson.

Colony Tower Club officers are Mrs. Kenneth Davis, president; Mrs. Oswald Zeidler, First vice president; Mrs. Robert Jeske, second vice president; Lafave, recording secretary; Smith, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. W.E. Williams, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Sullivan, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Hutton, treasurer; and Berckmans, assistant treasurer. For information, call Boggs at (313) 893-7067.

School of Government to meet

The School of Government Inc., a non-partisan club founded in 1940 by Clara H. Brucker of Grosse Pointe Farms, will hold its second meeting of the 1995-96 season on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at the Plum Hollow Country Club, 21631 Lahser, in Southfield. A social hour begins at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at noon. The guest speaker will be Wayne Circuit Judge Cynthia

Stevens. Her topic will be "The Children's Task Force," a project she has been working on for four years. The presenter will be the chairman of the day, 1st vice president Dorothy McIntyre.

Club president Mary Ellen Stempfle of the City of Grosse Pointe will preside.

For reservations, call Sally Kinnetz at (810) 399-1698 or Jo Marie Nardi at (810) 978-2335.

Alpha Chi Omega meets statewide

Alpha Chi Omega will host State Day on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Kellogg Center in East Lansing.

State Day is being organized by Michigan Province alumnae chairman Joy Liebziet, of East Lansing.

The gathering will allow Alpha Chi alums from all over Michigan to meet and share experiences with active mem-

bers from six collegiate chapters. There will be speakers, workshops, a luncheon and a boutique.

Toastmasters toast contest winners

Toastmasters Club No. 573 conducted its annual International Speech Contest on Sept. 25 in Brownell school.

Sheila Bealer won the spontaneous contest, "Table Topics," discussing Gov. John Engler's position on legalized gambling in Detroit. Gary Bodine took second place in the contest, while Linda Torr earned third place.

In the humorous speech competition, club president Ron Piekielek won first place; Bodine took second, and Ann Parker was third.

Toastmasters Club No. 573 meets on the second and fourth Monday each month at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 270 Chalfonte, in Grosse Pointe Farms. For information, call Linda Torr at (313) 886-7430.

G.P. Camera Club meets Oct. 24 at Brownell

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Room C-11, for a program and social meeting. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 881-7011.

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G.P. Newcomers like it hot

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club's chili-cookoff is the place to show off your hot stuff.

Club members will meet at the Farms Pier Park community center on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Line dancing instruction is from 8 to 11 p.m.

The cook-off includes prizes for the best chili, hottest chili, best name of chili, best boots and best country costume.

The cost to attend is \$45 a couple or \$35 for couples who bring chili. Soda, beer, salad

and chili toppings will be provided.

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club welcomes all couples new to the Pointes to get acquainted with others who have recently made Grosse Pointe their home. Reservations are required.

For more information, call Bruce and Carol Becker at (313) 884-9729 or Mark and Laura Krueger at (313) 881-9073.

G.P. Women to tour greenhouse

The Grosse Pointe Women's Club garden and discussion group will meet at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 25, in the Grosse Pointe Florist greenhouse, 142 Kerby Road, in Grosse Pointe Farms, for a tour

guided by James Farquhar. After the tour, the group will reconvene for lunch at noon at Mountain Jack's on Vernier Road in Harper Woods.

For more information, call (313) 884-2516.

Laugh with New Friends & Neighbors

George Bounias of the Second City comedy club will be the guest speaker at the New Friends and Neighbors' next luncheon meeting on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 11:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

New Friends and Neighbors is a social organization for both those who are well-established

in the community and those who are new. The organization's purpose is to provide entertainment and activities for its members. Monthly luncheons at the War Memorial feature varied themes.

For information, call Pat Benz (313) 885-8191, Pat Zens at (313) 882-1222 or Susan Graham at (313) 331-3758.

AAUW to host women's rights activist

Mildred Jeffrey, legendary women's rights advocate and labor activist, will discuss "Beijing and Beyond" at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, with the Oakland branch of the American Association of University

Women. The public is invited to the free program at the Salvation Army Hall, 3015 N. Main in Royal Oak. Call Lynette Brown at (810) 626-5414 for more information.

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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.

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French-American chamber gala set for this Saturday

The French-American Chamber of Commerce, Michigan Chapter, will hold its 11th annual Champagne Gala benefit at Park West Gallery in Southfield on Saturday, Oct. 21, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The 1995 fundraiser in support of chamber programs will feature an exhibit of Joan Miro and other artists, such as Picot and Cambour.

More than 30 businesses and organizations, including the Champagne Wines Information Bureau of New York City, are contributing supporters of the gala, which will offer a variety of champagnes, hors d'oeuvres and petit pastries, together with an auction of an eclectic collection of merchandise and services.

Jean-Pierre Kemper, president of Kemper Associates Inc., is president of the Michigan Chapter. Auctioneer will be Albert Scaglione, president of Park West Gallery. Items to be auctioned include a weekend at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Dearborn, business class plane tickets to Paris with two-nights accommodations, French lessons, and Detroit Piston tickets.

Special guest will be the 1995 recipient of the French-American Chamber scholarship, University of Michigan student Annette Raschid, who spent the summer in France taking a French immersion class at the American University in Paris and completing an internship with Snemca, a manufacturer of airplane engines.

The honorary chairpersons are Gerard Dumont, general consul of France; Jean Safir, French trade commissioner; and Stephen Guittard, honorary consul of France.

The chamber recently co-sponsored the seminar "The European Automotive Market, How France Can Be the Way In," featuring speakers John Donnelly, president of Donnelly Corp., and Jacques Jaubert, president of Plastic Omnium Industries.

Park West Gallery is located at 29469 Northwestern Highway. Tickets are \$75 in advance. Call the French-American Chamber of Commerce at (810) 358-1861 or 358-0920 for tickets.

Latest fashions: The 48th annual St. Paul Altar Society Fashion Show, Luncheon and Auction will be held at 12:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Jacobson's will present the fashion show. Peter Northcott, in sales promotion at Jacobson's, will narrate the fashion show with a "Salute to Fall Fashions '95."

Mrs. John S. Scherer and Mrs. Michael C. Burke are general co-chairpersons. Mrs. Joseph N. Impastato is president of the St. Paul Altar Society. Ruth Whipple is adviser.

Tickets are \$35 and may be ordered by calling Mary Gallant at (313) 881-9192. Reservations are necessary. Proceeds from the fundraiser will be used for projects and equipment at St. Paul.

A social hour and silent auction at 11 a.m. will kick off the benefit. Items will include a silver tea set, china pottery, condo vacations, a painting by Virginia Thibodeau and more.

A live auction conducted by Robert DuMouchelle of the DuMouchelle Art Galleries will feature a selection of quality items.

Some of the raffle prizes include a lady's watch from Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, a commissioned oil painting by Jack Petz, a lady's two-toned Bulova Accutron Data Watch from Kiska Jewelers, a sterling silver bangle bracelet by Jondell from Valente Jewelers, \$500 in cash, a monthly arrangement of flowers by the Arrangement Florist and Red Wing tickets for five people from Copper and Brass Sales. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5 and may be obtained in advance by calling Pat Ostosh at (810) 776-5204 or Sue Petz at (313) 884-1475. The drawings will be held at 3 p.m.

Marilyn Mackay, well-known news journalist and TV personality, will make a guest appearance.

General co-chairpersons for the event are Melodie Scherer and Mrs. Michael C. Burke. The president is Mrs. Joseph N.



Preparing for the 48th annual St. Paul Altar Society Fashion Show are, from left, Maureen Trebilcote, secretary; Ruth Whipple, publicity; Marian Impastato, president; Peter Northcott, sales promotion at Jacobson's; Julie Cherry, treasurer; Sharon Burke, co-chairperson; and Bert Hyman, Jacobson's manager. Not present was co-chairperson Melodie Scherer.

Impastato
Christmas cards titled "The Greatest Gift" to benefit the St. Paul Altar Society, the gift of Mrs. Gerard E. Slattery, will be offered for sale at the event.

Heroes: Two Grosse Pointe women will be among those honored on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at

Boo-Fest is for families

Free family fun for Halloween will be offered at the second annual Operation Boo-Fest, Saturday, Oct. 21, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the St. John Surgery Center, 21000 12 Mile in St. Clair Shores.

Attractions will include a soccer clinic and autographs by Detroit Neon soccer players "Superman" Andy Chapman and Ian Fairbrother; magician Joe Chasney; ventriloquist Dominic Baffo; line dance demonstrations and lessons by Gone Dancin'; performances by the Dancers' Workshop; tumbling and dance performances by Allard School of Dance; and balloon sculptures by clowns Kop-Out, Sammy and Checkers.

Safety information will be provided by St. Clair Shores police and firefighters; D.A.R.E. officer Jeff Goode; McGruff the Crime Dog; and K-9 Unit officer.

St. John's "Think First" program will provide information for young adults on preventing head and neck injuries during recreation and sport activities.

Refreshments will be provided and free trick-or-treating will be available for the first 1,000 children. The entire family is invited and all are encouraged to wear costumes. For more information, call (810) 447-5010

the Heroes of Breast Cancer luncheon hosted by the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute at the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center.

Gail McEntee of the City, founder of WATCH, a breast cancer support group for premenopausal women, will receive the Community Service Award. Pat Anstett of Grosse Pointe Woods, medical writer for the Detroit Free Press, will

receive the Media Award.

The program coincides with National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Tickets are \$20. Registration begins at 11:15 a.m., with the luncheon, awards ceremony and a breast cancer survivor fashion show beginning at noon.

For more information, call Andrell Sturdivant at (313) 833-0715, extension 807.



Anne Spivak, left, of the City, and Stephanie Germack of the Shores admire merchandise at "The Magic of Platinum" benefit last month for the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute.



Annual Soiree

The Henry Ford Hospice Society's 9th Annual Soiree on Sept. 15 benefited two Henry Ford Hospice programs - Kaleidoscope Kids and the Josefine B. Magno, M.D., Endowed Chair in Hospice Care.

The society has raised nearly \$400,000 so far. From left, are Grosse Pointers Peter Butler, senior vice president, hospital affairs and chief administrative officer of Henry Ford Health System; his wife, Jessica; and Grosse Pointer Gregory J. Vasse, president and CEO of Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.



Robert and Mary Matuja of Grosse Pointe Shores enjoy "The Magic of Platinum," a benefit for the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute.

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The Pastor's Corner

By the Rev. Walter A. Schmidt
First English Lutheran Church

Our loving father

Not long ago I was asked what was my favorite New Testament parable. I immediately responded the "Parable of the Prodigal Son (Luke 15:11-32)." I went on to say that this parable, I believe, captures the essence of God's great and gracious love more than any other story which Jesus told.

However, before I go on, I would like to suggest a name change for the parable. Yes, the prodigal son is the central character. The story tells how he asks for his share of the inheritance now rather than waiting; he is the one who goes off and spends his money in loose living and eventually finds his way back home. However, I would like to suggest that the story is really about the love of the father — our heavenly father.

First of all, who would give a kid, still wet behind the ears, his complete share of the inheritance? Probably none of us right? We at least would set up some kind of trust fund or hold back some of the inheritance until he has proven that he knows how to handle his money. And let's remember that the sum of the prodigal's share of the inheritance is probably substantial, for after all the father appears to have a pretty good size estate.

But, as we said, this is a story about the loving father, our heavenly father, who showers us with gifts and blessings each and every day of our lives and he gives them to us freely to do with as we see fit.

The prodigal chooses to go off to a far country and squanders his gift in fast living.

Now what is that far country? That is the beauty of the parable; it could be different for each and every one of us; i.e., whatever takes us away from the love and security of family and home. Also, upon what did he squander his inheritance: What was that loose living? Again, we are not told, it is wide open.

Now we need to throw in a little bad luck; as soon as he starts to run out of money, a famine arose in that far country. Without the famine he might have been able to arrange a decent job and sustain himself. What is that old saying, "The best laid plans of mice and men often go astray!"

Alas, the only job he could find was slopping the hogs, which for someone of his ethnic background would mean that he had hit rock bottom, both socially and religiously.

Then we are told that he "came to himself," which we would interpret as repentance (which, by the way, literally means to "return" or "turn-around"). He swallowed his pride and returned home to his family.

Now the scene shifts back home. For those of us who are parents we readily can picture the anxiety on the part of this lad's parents. After all, this was before the days of telephones and fax machines and e-mail. As far as they knew, their son might even be dead. Don't you think every morning when they arose they looked longingly down that long, dusty road, hoping, praying that they would see their son returning home to them? I think so!

Then it happened. There he was and before the son could get his speech out about how he was no longer worthy to be called his son, the father assaults him with love; he runs to him, embraces him and kisses him. He calls up the servants, quickly, bring the robe, the ring and the shoes — all signs of sonship — and prepare a feast to celebrate his homecoming. He is back in the family.

Was the father too easy on him, a softy, a pushover? I guess each of us will have to answer that question for ourselves.

I leave us with this thought; it really did not matter where the son had been or what he had done, or that he was running out of options; all that really mattered to the father, our loving father, was that his child was home!

McKenna kicks off Theological Lay Academy

Noted storyteller and Scripture instructor Megan McKenna will begin the Lay Theological Academy fall series at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, in the Canfield Educational Center on the first floor of St. Paul school, 170 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

This year's lay academy is dedicated to exploring "Faith Development Across the Life Cycle."

McKenna's talk is titled, "There Are Stories and There Are Stories." Her technique of telling "story sandwiches" includes telling a "story from anywhere" and then telling another from Scripture, enriching

the meaning of Scripture and adding dimension to the "anywhere" story.

McKenna earned her doctorate from the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, Calif. She has taught in seven states and three countries and in two languages. She is well-known for her workshops and retreats and several books and numerous cassette tapes.

The mission of the Lay Theological Academy is to provide ecumenical education for adults so they may grow in knowledge, mature in Christian faith and become better equipped for ministry in the world.

The academy is made up of many congregations: Christ Episcopal Church, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian, Grosse Pointe Memorial, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian, St. Paul-on-the-Lake, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran and Our Lady Star of the Sea.

Officers for the 1995-96 year are chairperson Denise B. Crenshaw, vice chairperson the Rev. Fred Harms, treasurer Robert

Snyder, assistant treasurer Ethel Burwell, secretary Mary Kay DuCharme and assistant secretary Gordon Mikoski. The academy was founded by the Rev. Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon, pastor of Memorial Church, and the Rev. Dr. Edward A.M. Cobden Jr., rector of Christ Episcopal Church.

For course registration, booklets and more information, call Mikoski at (313) 883-5330 or Crenshaw at (313) 885-4841.

The Gospels — up close

Recognizing that the Gospels of the New Testament provide Christians with various portraits of Jesus of Nazareth, his ministry and his message, Monsignor F. Gerald Martin, pastor of St. Paul on the Lake, will provide a three-session close reading of some parallel passages to enable participants to appreciate the distinctiveness of each of the Gospels.

The series, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Lay Theological Academy, is scheduled on Mondays, Oct. 23 and 30, and Nov. 6, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The registration fee is \$15.

For more information, call registrar Nadine Hunt at (313) 885-4841.

Learn to 'be all you can be'

Your life can be a great adventure if you are willing to accept the challenge to be held accountable for your decisions.

Talk It Over with Dr. Terry Lyles, sponsored by the Eastside Ministry to Singles, will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 20, at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Lyles has been involved in ministry since 1981, serving as missionary, pastor and evangelist, both nationally and internationally. His practical Bible teaching, coupled with a docto-

rate in psychology and Christian counseling, can help you understand the will of God concerning specific areas of your life. He will also instruct you in the formation of new habits, leading to changed behavior. Lyles is a certified counselor and an experienced clinician, lecturer and consultant.

Child care will be provided for infants and children through age 12 at a cost of \$1 a child. A small group discussion and social time will follow Lyle's talk.

For more information, call (313) 881-3343.

Rabbi Wine to address Unitarians

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will sponsor a lecture series by Rabbi Sherwin Wine On Thursdays, Oct. 26 and Nov. 9 and 16, at 7:30 p.m., followed by refreshments.

Wine will speak on two books he has written: "Judaism Beyond God" and "Staying

Sane in a Crazy World." The fee for the series is \$25, or \$10 for one session. Wine is an outstanding speaker and has provided intellectual stimulation and inspiration to thousands of people in the metropolitan Detroit area over the last 30 years.



Blessing at Star

Our Lady Star of the Sea recently held its annual animal blessing in honor of St. Francis of Assisi. Many parishioners of "various persuasion" — dogs, cats, birds, rabbits and reptiles — participated. Monsignor Dennis Harrity was assisted by newly ordained Father J.J. Mech, shown above with a ferret.

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

Early detection is important

By Dr. Vito Casano
Special Writer

No woman wants to go looking for a diagnosis of breast cancer. But women who avoid breast cancer screenings and regular breast examinations turn their backs on the most powerful tools they might have for survival: early diagnosis and treatment.

The death rate from breast cancer declined between 1989 and 1992. At a time when the actual incidence of breast cancer is on the rise, experts say early detection, when treatment may be most effective, is a key factor in the declining death rate. In fact, among women less likely to undergo screenings and regular examinations, the death rate from breast cancer has risen slightly.

Roughly half of breast cancer cases are among women with identifiable risk factors. These can include a family history of breast cancer as well as certain menstrual and reproductive characteristics. That means that nearly half the women diagnosed with breast cancer had no special reason to be on the alert for it — except for the fact that they are women.

Breast screening itself is the focus of debate. In a review of research published over the past decade, the Journal of the American Medical Association reported that screening mammography made a significant improvement in the survival of breast cancer among women in the 50-to-74 age group after seven to nine years of follow-up. Women in the 40-49 age group haven't been studied long enough to be as conclusive as the older age groups.

New data suggests, however, that there may be benefits to mammography screening between the ages of 40-49 because the type of breast cancer found among younger women often is the more invasive, aggressive kind that is most successfully treated if found in the early stages. Debate also continues regarding at what age women should have their first mammogram and how frequently thereafter.

Barring risk factors such as a family history of breast cancer, a history of past biopsies or large breasts, we recommend that patients have their baseline mammogram between ages 35-40 and then every one to two years between ages 40-50. After the age of 50, women should have an annual mammogram. Also, women should still perform monthly breast self examinations in addition to physician examinations at the time of their annual gynecological evaluation.

Breast screening by mammography alone isn't a guarantee that every cancer will be found, or that if cancer is found, it will be the type that responds well to treatment. But I highly recommend regular mammograms to screen for early breast cancer. Quite clearly, early detection and treatment can make a significant difference in many women's chances for survival.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, which has grown into a year-long campaign of public and professional outreach efforts. The involvement of major health care and women's organizations in raising breast cancer awareness assures that information reaches millions of people and extends into every community.

To help educate the community, Bon Secours Hospital has begun hosting a free three-part series called "Focus: Women Breast Health" on three consecutive Monday evenings, Oct. 16, 23 and 30, from 7-9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

I kicked off the series with a session called "Mammography Can Save Lives," which provided the most up-to-date information on mammography screening. On Oct. 23, Robbin Dunghy, Bon Secours dietician, will discuss the benefits of a low-fat, high-fiber diet in reducing cancer. Finally, on Oct. 30, Sheryl Hogan and Gail McEntee, founders of the cancer survivor's support group, Women's Alliance Toward Complete Healing, will present "Helping Women Cope."

Comfortably Yours, a boutique specializing in clothing for women who have had a mastectomy, also will provide a display of its apparel.

For more information about the series or to register, call Bon Secours Women's HealthCare at (810) 779-7900.

Radiologist Vito Casano, M.D., is the medical supervisor of Mammography Services at Bon Secours Hospital.

South High counselor to discuss ADD

Marsha C. Lynch of Grosse Pointe South High School will be among other knowledgeable professionals making presentations during the Michigan Counseling Association's annual state conference at the Amway Grand Plaza in Grand Rapids on Oct. 29-31.

Counselors from around the state will meet to sharpen their skills during the many sessions offered at the conference. This year's theme is "Celebrating

Differences — Creating Unity." At the conference, school counselors, college counselors, private practitioners, agency counselors and social workers in the counseling/helping professions will add to their knowledge for the purpose of becoming even better at the tasks they do on a daily basis.

Lynch will present a program titled "How to Help Kids Who Drive You (and Everyone Else) Crazy: Structuring the

Success for the Students with Attention Deficit Disorder." She will show realistic methods that can be implemented in areas such as schooling, classroom support, testing, parent/teacher support and informational services.

For more information, call the MCA headquarters at 1-800-444-2014.

Schizophrenia expert to speak

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill — Eastside, a support group for families and friends of someone with a mental illness, will have its next meeting on Monday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m., at the Henry Ford Nursing Center, 19840 Harper, in Harper Woods.

Husseini Manji, the new director of Wayne State University's Schizophrenia and Mood Disorder Clinic. He will also provide information and answer questions.

For more information, call Margaret at (313) 884-9005 or Frances at (313) 839-9826.

Attention deficit disorder to be explored

Interested persons are invited to attend an informational seminar on attention deficit disorder (ADD), a common and potentially serious disability that affects a significant number of children and adults.

The seminar will be held on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 9:30 a.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library.

The seminar, which will provide valuable information on recognizing, understanding, and treating the disability, will feature Dr. Hugh Leichtman of Wediko Children's Services in Boston, a national expert and speaker on ADD. The seminar is free and open to the public.

ADD is a neurobiological disability that can have serious

consequences, including school failure and dropout, depression, conduct disorder, failed relationships and even substance abuse. Children and adults with ADD exhibit symptoms which may include difficulty paying attention, distractibility, impulsive behavior, and, in some cases, hyperactivity. ADD affects 3 to 5 percent of school-aged children; perhaps 50 percent of these children are never properly diagnosed and treated, and 30 to 70 percent will continue to exhibit symptoms in adulthood.

Fortunately, ADD is highly treatable. In his discussion, Leichtman will review the treatment options, including medical, psychological and edu-

cational interventions and behavior management techniques.

Leichtman also will provide information on identification and assessment, including necessary skills to conduct a comprehensive evaluation of a person who may have ADD. This evaluation includes psychological testing, a medical evaluation, and school and family history. In addition, Leichtman will provide practical tips for educators and parents to use in daily life to promote success at home and school.

This seminar is part of a nationwide education program developed by Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders (C.A.D.D.), the preeminent national organiza-

tion working for the success of children and adults with attention deficit disorders. The program is sponsored by an unrestricted educational grant from Abbott Laboratories.

C.A.D.D. is a non-profit parent-based organization formed to better the lives of individuals with attention deficit disorders and those who care for them. Through family support and advocacy, public and professional education and encouragement of scientific research, C.A.D.D. works to ensure that those with attention deficit disorders reach their inherent potential. C.A.D.D. council of Michigan is co-sponsoring the seminar.

Karmanos gives \$15 million in memory of wife

The Michigan Cancer Foundation has received a \$15 million gift from Detroit businessman Peter Karmanos Jr.

The gift, the largest ever to fight cancer in Michigan, will name the integrated cancer system formed by the Michigan Cancer Foundation,

the Meyer L. Prentiss Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit, and the cancer program of the Detroit Medical Center and Wayne State University.

The system is now called the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute in memory of Kar-

manos' first wife who died of breast cancer in 1989 at the age of 46. It is the only nationally recognized center to be named for a woman.

Before the end of the decade, the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer

Institute will be one of a handful of centers everyone will think of when they think of the finest cancer care available," said president and chief executive officer Dr. William P. Peters, an internationally renowned breast cancer expert recruited from Duke University Medical Center in North Carolina.

"The gift will allow us to improve care, launch new research programs and recruit the best and brightest people. Above all, it will help us provide the best possible care, affordably and compassionately, to those who need it."

"I wish I had known that a center of this magnitude existed when Barbara Ann was diagnosed," said Karmanos, co-founder, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Compuware Corporation. "Now, I'm confident that others will find hope and cure through her."

The gift was presented at a

ceremony July 20 at the Institute's Wertz Clinical Cancer Center. Mayor Dennis Archer, who attended the ceremony,

said, "In time, thanks to the generosity of Mr. Karmanos and the scope of this cancer program, Barbara Ann's name

and the city of Detroit will be synonymous with world-class cancer care. I think that's a powerful tribute."

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute has 1,600 employees at 35 offices and sites in southeastern Michigan staff-

ing its cancer research, patient care, education and outreach programs. The United Way-supported institute operates on a \$66 million annual budget and has \$300 million in resources.

For more information, call the C.A.D.D. hotline at (810) 447-2845.

other parent trainer.

• April 16 (date change due to Easter) — Parent Support Group/General Discussion.

• May 14 — to be announced. For more information, call the C.A.D.D. hotline at (810) 447-2845.

• March 12 — Parents Are Experts — IEPC, Section 504, Effective Communication with Schools by Jessie Mullins or

ADHD Families by STEP trainer Roxanne Green.

• Feb. 13 — Parent Support Group/General Discussion.

• Jan 9 — STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) As It Applies to ADD/

The schedule is as follows:

• Nov. 14 — Overview of ADHD Across the Lifespan by Marquita Bedway, Ph.D., of the psychiatry/psychology department of the Children's Hospital of Michigan.

• Dec. 12 — Parent Support Group/General Discussion.

• Jan 9 — STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) As It Applies to ADD/

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CH.A.D.D. announces meetings for 1995-96 year

ADHD Families by STEP

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3

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Pointer returns to 'give back'

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor

When Rohn Seykell was 13 and living in Grosse Pointe, his parents took him to see "Sugarbabies" at the Fisher Theatre.

Afterward, Seykell sat at the stage door waiting for a star to appear. But when a cast member emerged, it was Ann Jillian, at the time not a big star. Nevertheless, she spent half an hour with the stage-struck young man, giving him advice on his planned career in performing arts.

"I never forgot that," Seykell said. "She was so gracious and spent so much time with me that I was hooked. The seed of a life in theater had been planted, and she watered it. And I said to myself that if I ever had a chance to do for others what she did for me, I would."

So on Nov. 18 the young man who grew up to star in a touring production of "Cats," guest starred on the daytime television series "All My Children" and spent two years doing "Les Mis" on Broadway, will hold a seminar called "Breaking Into Show Business."

The all-day intensive workshop is targeted toward high-school aged actors — although older show-biz hopefuls are also welcome — and deals with everything anyone would need to know to enter the performing arts as a career.

Seykell has given the workshop at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, at Brown University, at Yale's School of Drama and at Juilliard. Its topics run the gamut from getting an agent to auditioning to knowing when to move to New York or Los Angeles, actors' union rules, trade papers, networking and anything else — including how to protect your morals in an often amoral business — that people may bring up.



Rohn Seykell

Seykell himself left for New York City with a friend when he was 16, with the full backing of his parents. He studied acting at H.B. Studio under legendary teachers like Uta Hagen and William Hickey. He took voice lessons and continued the dance training he had begun at the age of 4, and auditioned and auditioned and auditioned some more.

It was eight years before he landed his first professional job as a performer. He debuted at New York's Duplex — the place where luminaries like Barbra Streisand started — and has the distinction of being the longest-running debut act in the club's history.

He landed a role in a touring company of "Les Mis," playing various roles, including that of the romantic lead Marius. He moved to Broadway's "Les Mis" and toured as Rum Tum Tugger with "Cats."

"It was interesting to me that out of the 36 people in Broadway's 'Les Mis,' eight were from the Detroit area originally and all had to leave to get the kind of training they needed to have a career in the performing arts," Seykell said.

That's why, while in town to run the workshop, Seykell will be scouting locations to set up Broadway Artist's Studio, a school dedicated to providing the highest caliber of training in all aspects of the performing arts.

"Detroit has a lot of great dance studios, but nowadays you have to be a triple threat," he said. "You need to be able to sing, act and dance expertly, and if you are weak on one, you better have the other two nailed."

The school would use a totally local staff and import Broadway talent for some of the instruction.

"Advice and insight from working actors is invaluable in this business," he said.

But Seykell isn't giving up his New York career — in fact he postponed an interview for an audition for a new musical — he's just doing what he always said he would: give something back.

"My career is taking very good care of me," Seykell said. "I think I'm at a point in my career now when I can start encouraging others, and helping them out the way people helped me out."

"Breaking Into Show Business" will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, in the auditorium at South Lake High School. Course fee is \$50. Registration is necessary by Nov. 5 by sending a check or money order to Broadway Artist's Studio, Attention Rose Hiddid, 20500 Erben, St. Clair Shores, MI, 48081.

For more information on Broadway Artist's Studio or the workshop call (810) 656-6150.



Family fun

Theatre North, Grosse Pointe North High School's drama department, will present William Inge's insightful drama "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" at 8 p.m. Oct. 19-21 in the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. The play, set in the 1920s, is about how a disintegrating family recovers. The cast, from left, is Guy Morrison, Briana O'Connor, Andy Bratatis, Mike Fortuna, Melissa Donnellon, Casey O'Connor, Julie Bertoni, Kevin Stanley and, seated, Mike Garza. Not only is the play about a family, so is the cast: Briana and Casey O'Connor are sisters, and Garza is their cousin. The play is directed by Gael Barr. Tickets are \$5 at the door. For more information call (313) 343-2187.

Ford House wants boo, er, you on Oct. 30

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House invites children and their families to Little Goblin's Night Out, an evening of ghoulish fun on Monday, Oct. 30, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The event features a crazy cast of characters which is dying to meet and treat visitors to a night they won't forget. This is the perfect dress rehearsal for Halloween, so dress to impress the most ghoulish of goblins, and bring your favorite

trick-or-treat bag.

This is the fifth annual Halloween Haunt at Ford House. Admission is \$6 per person, reservations are required and space is limited. The event will be canceled by rain or snow.

Little Goblin's Night Out is one of the many programs presented by Edsel & Eleanor Ford House throughout the year. Since 1976, thousands have visited the house and grounds for tours, children's

programs, exhibitions and special events. Tours of the auto baron's home are available on the hour, Wednesday through Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens (60 and over) and \$2 for children (12 and under).

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is located at 1100 Lake Shore in Grosse Pointe Shores. For information on or reservations for Little Goblin's Night Out, call (313) 884-4222.

'Dream' is dreamy

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor

OK, let's get the complaints out of the way first:

- The timing of the sound effects is a little off, and the sound effects themselves are just that side of cheesy.

- The costumes are fairly hideous and make the fairies who inhabit the forest look like an aerobics class of steroid-crazed Oompa Loompas.

Those minor problems out of the way, there's nothing to do but praise the Hilberry Theatre's production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The play, which opened last weekend, is fresh, funny and charming. It's easily the best and most entertaining production staged by the Hilberry in years.

Director Anthony Schmitt includes all 22 members of the company — 14 of whom are in their first year of the three-year Hilberry program — and finds fun in every scene. He even gives personalities to the fairies which accompany Titania; they normally get nothing more than stage time.

This is rock 'n' roll Shakespeare complete with spandex tights and leather jackets, a soundtrack by Meatloaf and a youthful, naive attitude, but still remaining true to the script's beautiful poetry.

And the young company brings vitality and freshness to the production.

The standouts among the newcomers are Antoinette Doherty who, as Helena, is charmingly pathetic (if, at times, she seems to be milking laughs) and Wendy Gough as the sweetly besotted Hermia. Their fight scene in the second act is a marvel of staging, and is more hilarious because of the strong characterizations by the two women.

A Midsummer Night's Dream

Shakespeare's classic

At the Hilberry Theatre in repertory.

- 5**
- 1 - Don't Bother
 - 2 - Nothing Special
 - 3 - It Has Moments
 - 4 - Better Than Most
 - 5 - Outstanding

As their lovers Lysander and Demetrius, Donis Leonard (another newcomer) and veteran Dwight Tolar are just as strong, even though their characters aren't drawn nearly as well.

"Dream" is often stolen by the mechanicals who meet in the woods to rehearse "The Most Lamentable Tragedy and Most Cruel Death of Pyramus and Thisbe," a play they hope to put on at the wedding celebration of Theseus and Hippolyta.

They get the best lines and the silliest plot, and Bottom (well-played by Greg Trzaskoma) is the play's funniest character and they could have walked away with the show if it weren't for Schmitt's sure direction and the talent shown by the rest of the cast. Still, the mechanicals' ill-fated attempts to put on a play provide the most belly laughs of the evening.

Shakespeare's merriment is played out on an ugly, but well-designed set that uses every inch of the theater. Puck (Bret Tuomi) rappels over the audience onto the stage in one scene and descends from catwalks in another. It's all quite magical.

Luckily, the Hilberry had the foresight to give this production an extra-long run in repertory — through Jan. 18 — So there's no reason to miss this enchantingly dreamy production.

For tickets and information, call (313) 577-2972.

Jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson plays concert at Parcels

Virtuoso jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson and his Big Bop Nouveau Band will appear at Parcels Middle School at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27.

Ferguson, whose career spans four decades, has performed with everyone from Stan Kenton to Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. He was named Best Trumpet Player by Down Beat

magazine for three consecutive years in the 1950s, and has influenced more than one generation with his innovative approach to music making.

The Ferguson band alumni list reads like a "Who's Who" in American jazz — Chic Corea, Wayne Shorter, Joe Zawinul, Chuck Mangione, and Peter Erskine have all performed with Maynard and gone on to

tremendously successful careers of their own.

Ferguson and his current ensemble are thrilling audiences worldwide with their fusion of bebop, straight-ahead jazz, funk, swing, classical, and contemporary music.

Proceeds from the concert will provide funds for Parcels' Summer Music Enrichment Scholarship Program, which

provides approximately \$4,000 annually to students who attend summer music camps or take private lessons during the summer months.

Tickets (\$15 reserved, \$12 general admission, \$10 students/seniors) are available from the Parcels Music Department. For more information, or to purchase tickets call (313) 343-8705.

Music, movie, meet memorably

It was sheer, extravagant luxury last weekend at Orchestra Hall as audiences enjoyed a rerun of Sergei Eisenstein's superb 1938 film, "Alexander Nevsky," with the 200-plus members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the University Choral Union from Ann Arbor performing Prokofiev's musical score.

Mixed media event though it was, the blending of live music with the flickering performance on the screen (which retains its Russian dialogue sound track) was absolutely seamless. It was so gripping that the two-hour performance, without intermission, flew by with no thought of the passing time.

In Hollywood terms, the film is an early epic, but its bold and simple camera work and its magical quality set it apart. Eisenstein's script and direction have the power to create a whole new mythological cult, just as the film "Star Wars" did in our time.

The story of the 13th century Russian prince who began the consolidation of the Russian empire by defeating the invading Teutonic knights is drawn in bold, clean lines. Russian princes and peasants fight side by



side to save their homeland, glowing with noble, patriotic fervor. Malevolent German knights are brutal conquerors merciless in victory and then, craven in defeat.

The re-creation of 13th century lifestyles and battle in crude armor with swords, pikes and axes completely escapes incredibility. Little wonder that Stalin welcomed the film as an allegory and rallying for Soviet Russia's approaching war with Nazi Germany. But the film far transcends simple propaganda and stands as a historic work of art.

Only the technical limitations of moviemaking in Russia in the 1930s might have dimmed the impact of seeing "Nevsky" today. Two things saved it from that, however. Prokofiev's film score is one of the greatest

ever written and the DSO's and the chorus' performance, conducted by DSO assistant conductor Lan Shui, drove home the emotions and meaning of the unfolding drama with eloquence and finesse. The total performance was a classic experience of the artistic and emotional impact of a perfectly matched great film and equally great music.

It also made apparent the genuine difference between live performance and electronically reproduced or amplified sound. There was a distinctive reality to the voices of a live chorus singing the praises of the brave soldiers and the bold prince defending their homeland. The jubilant clamor of the Russian Orthodox Church bells had the ring of authenticity as they came from real chimes on stage. And the deep, full-bodied voice of mezzo-soprano soloist Claudine Carlson aroused visions of Mother Russia uniting her children in a common patriotic cause.

That cutting edge of reality is never quite there in even the most extravagant film epics with the latest, most elaborate surround-sound systems often at deafening volume.

The only regret is that

there are so few film and score combinations great enough to warrant this rich treatment. Which only adds to the distinction of this experience.



James Galway

This weekend's four-concert set begins this evening with repeats Friday and Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. Guest conductor Mattias Bamert with flute soloist James Galway will present Mozart Symphony No. 29, the Bolcom Flute Concerto, a "Fantasy" based on the opera Carmen by Bizet arranged for flute and orchestra, and "Iberia" by Debussy. For tickets and concert times call (313) 833-3700.

Pasta's popularity proves perpetual

As you've probably noticed, pasta salads continue to be an all-season popular dish. One reason is that cooks are becoming more familiar with the many, many varieties. Another reason is its convenience: no washing, picking over, peeling. When a little meat, fish or poultry is added to the salad, it becomes a satisfying main dish.

Our walnut noodle salad has a touch of California about it. You'll enjoy it chilled, at room temperature, or even hot. If serving it hot, do not rinse the pasta; just drain it and toss it with the dressing.

The difference in this recipe is that instead of the usual short pasta, we're using a long variety — noodles such as fettuccine or tagliatelle which are about 1/8 inch wide. You may use linguini, spaghetti, perciatelli (spaghetti with a hole) or buccatini (narrower perciatelli).

Walnut Noodle Salad

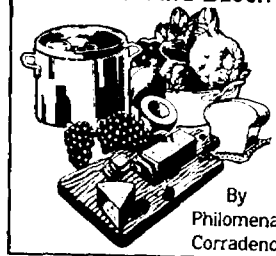
12 ounces thin noodles or spaghetti
1 1/4 cup orange ginger dressing (recipe below)
2 cups diced cooked white meat chicken, skin removed

1 red bell pepper
1 medium cucumber
2 teaspoons minced jalapeno pepper
2 tablespoons chopped Italian parsley or cilantro
1/2 cup chopped green onion
2/3 cup savory walnut sprinkles (recipe below)

Cook noodles in boiling salted water according to package instructions or until al dente. Drain in colander; rinse with cold water and drain well. Toss with 3/4 cup Orange Ginger Dressing (recipe follows).

Remove seeds from pepper and cut into thin slices. Halve cucumber, remove seeds and slice thinly. Combine chicken, bell pepper, cucumber, jalapeno pepper, parsley, and green on-

THE CHOPPING BLOCK



By
Philomena
Corradeno

ion. Toss with remaining orange ginger dressing. Mound noodles on large platter or in shallow bowl. Spoon chicken mixture down center. At table, top each serving with savory walnut sprinkles (recipe follows). Makes 4 servings.

Serve with cooked green beans.

Orange Ginger Dressing

1/2 cup plain nonfat yogurt
1/2 cup orange juice
3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar or wine vinegar
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 teaspoons sesame oil or olive oil
1 1/2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger or 1 teaspoon powdered ginger
1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes, optional
1 clove garlic, minced
Salt to taste

Whisk together yogurt, orange juice, vinegar, sugar, oil, ginger, pepper flakes, garlic and salt. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

Savory Walnut Sprinkles

4 ounces (1 cup) chopped California walnuts
1/2 cup fresh white bread crumbs
1 tablespoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/4 teaspoon salt, optional

Preheat oven to 325 F. In food processor, process walnuts till finely ground but still light and dry. Combine ground walnuts with bread crumbs and spread mixture on a baking pan. Bake about 15 minutes, stirring frequently, till golden and crisp. Stir in paprika, cayenne and salt. Cool to room temperature. Makes 1 1/4 cups. Will keep up to 10 days if stored in an airtight container.

A great detective gets a great book

Encyclopedia Sherlockiana: An A-to-Z Guide to the World of the Great Detective
By Matthew E. Bunson
Macmillan. 326 pages. \$25

Matthew E. Bunson's "Encyclopedia Sherlockiana" is highly authoritative and entertaining. It is a rich offering of interesting glimpses into the mysteries of "the canon," as A. Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes stories are called by its devotees.

A long-time stalwart of The Baker Street Irregulars, John Bennett Shaw contributes a splendid foreword and declares the most famous fictional sleuth "a literary phenomenon without comparison. Sherlock Holmes is an exemplar for reasoning, action, and success and is thought of as a living person, one far greater than mere literary creation: a hero who lives. Holmes, the character, is a thinking man of action; one who serves his fellow men in his own unique, forceful, and useful manner. He represents truth, justice, law, order, and country."

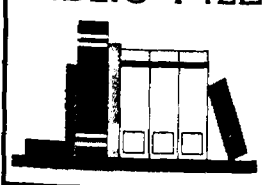
Among the tidbits in the book, the following are the most interesting:

Despite his confirmed bachelorhood, Sherlock Holmes' immense regard for Irene Adler, an American-born opera singer, came about during the affair chronicled in "A Scandal in Bohemia." From then on, he called her "the woman" because she won his "lasting respect as a capable and wily opponent."

In further American connections, Holmes "was always delighted to meet Americans and knew a great deal about the United States, possessing both friends in the country and considerable familiarity with American slang or colloquialisms."

The Baker Street Irregulars is the oldest and most prestigious of the societies devoted to the study and appreciation of Sherlock Holmes. The BSI was founded in 1934 by a group of

BIBLIO-FILE



By Elizabeth P. Walker

Remarkable Sherlockians, inspired by one of the greatest of all Sherlockians, Christopher Morley, as a means of showing their fascination with all things related to the great detective.

Dr. Joseph Bell, gifted medical practitioner, served as one of the leading models for Sherlock Holmes.

"Arthur Conan Doyle had known Bell during Doyle's years at Edinburgh University. Bell had been a lecturer and surgeon who also possessed an amazingly acute power of deductive reasoning," Bunson said.

The English actor Nigel Bruce (1895-1953), "played Dr. Watson in 15 films and more than 200 times on radio, usually opposite Basil Rathbone as Sherlock Holmes. As with his friend Rathbone, Bruce, more than any other actor, became synonymous with John H. Watson, imprinting the image of the screen doctor with his own unique interpretation."

The great American actor, director, and playwright, William Gillette (1853-1937) entered stage immortality for his innumerable performances as Sherlock Holmes. More than any single actor, Gillette helped to shape the public image of the Great Detective, bringing to life a character known previously only in literature.

After completing his own play about Sherlock Holmes, "Gillette traveled to England in May 1899 to meet Conan Doyle. To Sir Arthur's delight, Gillette stepped off the train in Ulster cape and deerstalker cap, carrying a silver-headed stick. Walking smartly up to him, Gillette took out an oversized magnifying lens, peered

at him through it, and declared, 'Unquestionably an author.' The two got on splendidly after that" and Gillette's play "was a monumental success."

Mycroft Holmes, "the elder brother of Sherlock Holmes who possessed greater powers of observation than his sibling, but who lacked both energy and ambition" was a shadowy figure who appeared in only two of the stories in the canon.

Watson, after he had met Mycroft, wrote "that he was a much larger and stouter man than Sherlock. His body was absolutely corpulent, but his face, though massive, had preserved something of the sharpness of expression which was so remarkable in that of his brother. His eyes, which were of peculiarly light, water-gray, seemed to always retain that far-away, introspective look which I had only observed in Sherlock's when he was exerting his full powers."

A friendly rivalry sprang up between Doyle and his brother-in-law, E.W. Hornung. In a form of flattery, Hornung commenced to write his stories of Raffles, "a brilliant, urbane, and talented criminal." Although "Conan Doyle thought highly of Hornung's work, he felt that Raffles, like Holmes, did terrible harm to his crea-

tor's literary reputation."

In a strange recreation, "the initials of Queen Victoria became the symbol of one of Holmes' most peculiar eccentricities... Watson noted that pistol practice should be distinctly an open-air pastime; and when Holmes, in one of his queer humors, would sit in an armchair with his hair-trigger and a hundred Boxer cartridges and proceed to adorn the opposite wall with a patriotic V.R. done in bullet-pocks, I felt strongly that neither the atmosphere nor the appearance of our rooms was improved by it."

So it goes on, one absorbing fact after another — enough, I honestly believe, to satisfy even the most ardent admirers of the Holmesian Canon.

Furthermore, Bunson has thoughtfully provided a number of helpful indexes such as the complete writings on Sherlock Holmes, including a list of all the artists who have illustrated the stories, Sherlock Holmes in film with dates and cast, a brief biography of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, a complete list of Sherlock Holmes societies around the world with their addresses, and, finally, a bibliography of books about the great detective.

Elizabeth P. Walker's Biblio-file column runs every other week in this section.



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French wine tasting planned

The major wine producing regions of France are the focus of a four-week tasting seminar to be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 23 to Nov. 13 at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in the Farms.

The class provides an in-depth study of the wines of Bordeaux, the Loire, Alsace, Burgundy and the Cote du Rhone. Instructor Bonnie Delsemer will share her expertise through an

informative slide-illustrated talk on the characteristics of the wines produced in each region while participants taste a sampling of five to six wines each evening.

The class is recommended for those who have taken Delsemer's class "Touring the Wine World" or previous classes. The registration fee of \$60 includes wine. For additional information, call (313) 881-7511.

'Tuna' is on Fisher's menu

Joe Sears and Jaston Williams bring their irreverent comedy hit "A Tuna Christmas" to the Fisher Theatre for a three-week engagement Nov. 7-12 and Nov. 21-Dec. 3.

Sears and Williams are the entire population of Tuna loonies who inhabit Tuna, Texas, the third smallest town in Texas. For those who saw "Great Tuna" this is the return of the unforgettable characters in that hugely successful comedy.

Christmas in Tuna is not the most festive of holidays, not with the Smut Snatchers trying to censor "Silent Night" with its lyrics about young virgins, and the Christmas Phantom sabotaging the Christmas lawn displays. It's possible that the Tuna Little Theatre Christmas show may not even go on.

Tickets are on sale at the

Fisher Theatre box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For information (313) 872-1000 extension 0.

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Comedians galore

Jack's Waterfront restaurant, 24214 Jefferson, will host several legendary comedians beginning in November.

Master of the one-liner Henny Youngman will perform Nov. 12-14; tickets are \$25. Jack Carter will perform Jan. 14-16; tickets are \$25. Foster Brooks will perform Feb. 11-13; tickets are \$30. Soupy Sales closes the series March 3-5; tickets are \$15.

Local legend Marv Welch will be the warm-up act for all the comedians.

Call (810) 445-8080 for more information.

THE PERFECT TIME TO PICK UP THE TAB

Lido on the Lake cordially invites you and your guest to enjoy one complimentary lunch, dinner, or Sunday Brunch entree when a second lunch, dinner, or Sunday Brunch entree of equal or greater value is purchased. Hurry, offer ends soon.

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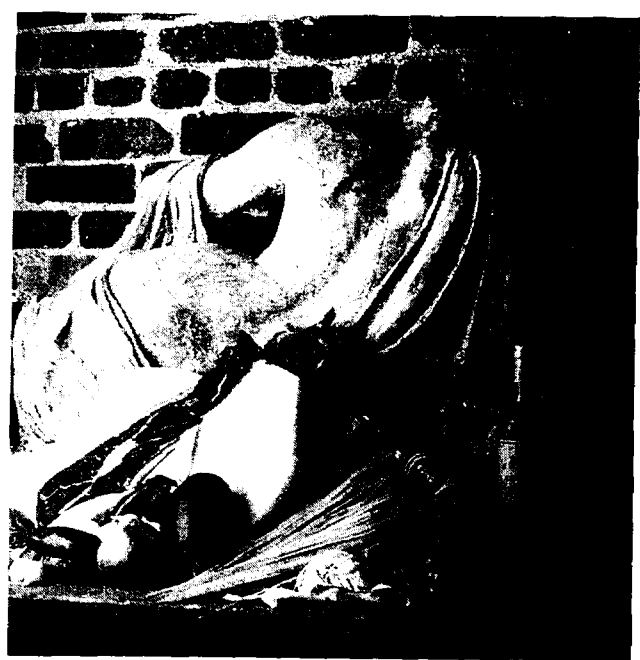
Two eat for the price of One at Lido on the Lake!

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So nice, kind of

The Theatre Arts Club will present a one-act play, "So Nice Not To See You," at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20. The play, written by Fred Carnichael and directed by Irene Blatchford, is about an artist and her secretary who have gone to Nassau to have peace and quiet to complete a novel they are writing. They are visited by unwanted houseguests whom they take care of in a hilarious way. The play will be presented at Players Theater, 3321 E. Jefferson. The cast includes, back row from left, Jean Dickinson, Nancy McCullough and Cassie Pangborn, middle row, Irene Blatchford, Mary Belanger and Karen Quarstrom and in front, from left, are Jean Hawkins and Gigi Gaggini.

Theatre Arts awards scholarship

The Theatre Arts Club held its annual scholarship tea Sept. 22 at the home of Elizabeth Mary Thurber in Grosse Pointe Farms. More than 40 members gathered to host scholarship recipient Monifa Days. Accompanying her was Wendy Evans of the faculty of the theater department at Wayne State Uni-

versity. Donna Ridella chaired the tea. Days is a senior at Wayne State University and will go on to graduate school in theater. She is presently appearing in Wayne State Studio Theatre's production of "Dark Cowgirls and Prairie Queens," which opened Oct. 12.

Youtheatre launches new season in restored Music Hall

The young people and families of southeast Michigan are in for a rare treat on Saturday, Nov. 4.

After being closed for five months in order to undergo the final phase of a \$6.5 million restoration, the Music Hall Center will open its doors to launch Youtheatre's 33rd season of professional live theater performances.

"The Little Prince," a fanciful, new musical from New York's critically acclaimed Theatreworks/USA, is the opening show of a season highlighted with swashbuckling pirates, royal elephants, and dazzling musical performers.

"It is truly fitting that the young people will be the first to see this grand palace," exclaimed Mickey Miners, artistic director of Youtheatre. "The restoration of Music Hall represents our commitment to future generations of theatre-goers and, who better to experience this firsthand than the Youtheatre audience," he added. Last season Youtheatre attendance exceeded 125,000. This season with its 12-show lineup of blockbuster titles is expected to be even more successful.

Bonstelle play features Pointer

When William Shakespeare's classic farce "The Comedy of Errors" takes the stage at the historic Bonstelle theatre, it will feature a talented Grosse Pointe actor.

David Gazoul, a 1995 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, is featured in the ensemble of Shakespeare's comedy of illusion and confusion.

It will not be Gazoul's first experience with the work of Shakespeare. Grosse Pointe audiences may remember him as both the inept constable Dogberry in the 1993 GPNHS production of "Much Ado About

Nothing," and as Rodrigo in the 1994 production of "Othello." David has also appeared at Grosse Pointe North as Dickon in "The Secret Garden" and played chorus parts in both "Guys and Dolls" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

David is a freshman acting student at Wayne State University, and is making his debut at the Bonstelle Theatre. He is the son of Sylvia and Allan Gazoul of Grosse Pointe Woods.

"The Comedy of Errors" plays Oct. 20-29.

stored Music Hall Center on Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and on Sundays at 2 p.m. only. Series and individual tickets are on sale now. The season is as follows.

The Wiggle Club season for ages 3-6 years:
Nov. 11-12, "If You Give a Mouse a Cookie;"
Dec. 2-3, "Tom Chapin in Concert;"

Dec. 16-17, "Jack Frost Folies;"
March 9-10, "Amelia Bedilia Goes Camping and Other Stories;"
March 30-31, "Max the Moose Wakes Up Spring;" and
May 18-19, "Babar's Birthday."

Movin' Up Club season for ages 7 and older:
Nov. 4-5, "The Little Prince;"
Nov. 18-19, "Treasure Island;"

Dec. 9-10, "Hans Brinker;"
Feb. 24-25, "Ishangi's Africa;"

March 23-24, "Where's Waldo?;" and
April 27-28, "The Steel Bandits."

Season tickets, for either series, or for any combination of six shows are \$28 each. (Six shows for the price of four.) Individual tickets are \$7 each for adults and children alike when purchased in advance and \$8 at the door on the day of the performance. Group rates for groups of 15 or more are also available.

New this season at Youtheatre are pre-show "Playshops." These hands-on mini-workshops for young people are designed to give them exposure to the performing arts in the areas of: creative dramatics, makeup, ethnic dance, puppetry and more. Taught by Detroit area artists and educators, "Playsh-

ops" will be held before each Saturday morning Youtheatre performance. The cost is \$8 per child per session and reservations may be made when purchasing show tickets.

For a complete season brochure and more information call (313) 963-2366 or write 350 Madison Ave., Detroit, MI 48226.

Save Energy. Sit In Front Of The TV.



"Our House," a home energy-efficiency show brought to you by Detroit Edison, has some timely suggestions that can help you lower your energy bills. Starting August 6, watch "Our House," Sundays at 11:00 a.m. on UPN 50.

Co-hosts Tom Tynan and Paula Engel offer many energy-saving projects for the home and tips to help preserve the environment.

You don't have to be a home repair weekend warrior to make your home energy efficient.

Let Tom and Paula take you through easy-to-follow, step-by-step instructions to get your home energy project started. "Our House" is the only show that gives you the energy saving know-how. And it's Detroit Edison's way of helping you save energy at your house and money on your energy bills.



"Our House" Sundays 11:00 a.m. UPN 50, through October 29th



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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

ATTRACTIVE & UPBEAT
DWF, 47, 5'6", blonde, with a sense of humor, seeks tall DWM, a gentleman, 40-55, who enjoys dating out, dancing, boating, fishing, bicycling, for best friend and possible LTR. ☎1317(exp11/23)

VERY LOVING
Redhead, 51, 5'8", NW proportionate, NS, social drinker, very loving, passionate lady. Enjoys just about everything. Seeking loving man, 46-64, 5'8". ☎1226(exp11/12)

SENSATIONAL WOMAN
Slim, pretty, sensual, spirited, witty, intelligent, blonde DWF, 53, loves homemaking, family life, socializing, dancing, culture, politics. Seeking LTR with similar successful man. ☎1224(exp11/27)

ATTRACTIVE, ENGAGING
DWF, 47, educated, articulate, comfortable in all situations. Seeking well-grounded gentleman with similar characteristics. ☎1193(exp10/26)

GAL FRIDAY
DWF, 38, 5'5", blonde/brunet, been stranded on island under self-imposed exile. Rescuer? 6+, honest, problem-free, intelligent, attractive man. Smoker/drinker ok. ☎1196(exp10/26)

GREAT LEGS, GREAT BRAIN
Dark hair/eyes, 5'10", great figure, widowed WFF, NS, no children. Seeking WM, 62+, 40+, who like myself, a successful, articulate, successful, honest. For the best rest of life. ☎1196(exp10/26)

LIKE I'M YOUR GAL

Attractive SWFF, 45, NW proportionate, hairdresser, homebody, 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(exp10/26)

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(exp10/26)

INTELLIGENT
SWF, 30, 5'8", successful career, loves opera, travel, wine, conversation, seeks SWM sophisticated, educated professional, kind-hearted, no children. ☎1058(exp10/26)

ONE-WOMAN MAN WANTED
Active, attractive DWF, 40, 5'5" and fluffy, long blonde/brunet, enjoys skating, aerobics, travel, nature, sharing time with my three teenage friends. Seeking emotionally secure, NS, energetic, employed SCM, for caring monogamous relationship. ☎1040(exp10/26)

ATTRACTIVE DWF
Fun-loving, 41, 5'3", NS, enjoys travel, dining out, movies, theater, quiet times, seeks same, romantic, honest, humorous DM for companionship, maybe more. ☎1041(exp10/26)

GENTLEMAN
I am an 18 year-old, single black, full-figured female, who has not found the perfect gentleman. If you are one then call. ☎1044(exp10/26)

A SPECIAL FRIEND

SBF lady, 40ish, open-minded, adventurous, honest and kind, seeks male companion, 37-52, with same characteristics, for romance and other fun activities, race open. Let's talk. ☎1055(exp10/26)

FRIENDS FIRST & THEN?
Brunette DWF, 32, 5'6", 125lbs, active mom, honest, modest, caring, sensitive, shy, enjoys outdoor activities, dining, etc. Seeking handsome, unpretentious, romantic, diva-like WM, 32-40, NS, with morals, manners, integrity. ☎1054(exp10/26)

PRETTY WOMAN
DWF, 5'3", brown eyes, loving mother of one teen, seeks that special someone/handsome SWM, 36-52, successful, warm, kind, ready for serious commitment, enjoys golf, skiing, boating, fine dining, barbecue, vacations. ☎1048(exp10/26)

SEEKING KING ARTHUR
Lady Guinevere seeks 45+ King Arthur, SWF, 39+, 5'4", 170lbs, green eyes, long blonde hair, classically handsome, sophisticated, financially secure, spiritual, gentleman. For companionship, friendship, NS, occasional dinner. ☎1045(exp10/26)

FOND DU LAC/DODGE COUNTY
Divorced white female, 54, enjoys riding, fishing, and dining out. Seeking divorced white male, 55-69. ☎1056(exp10/26)

FUN & GAMES

SWF, 29, looking to meet someone for long-term relationship. Must be outgoing, athletic and ready for fun. Couch potatoes need not apply. ☎124.

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Introductions

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SM, 39, 5'10", 175lbs, NS, social drinker, light brown/blue, financially secure, business owner in Detroit, educated, no dependents, enjoys dining out, movies, plays, sports, and weekend getaway. ☎1316(exp11/23)

HOMEBOUND EUPHONIC
SWM, 47, divorced, seeks very special woman for friendship, possible LTR. Call today. ☎1313(exp11/23)

MAN WITH FEELINGS
Attractive, physically fit SWM, 50, 6', professional dancer, handy around the house. Seeking attractive, independent professional, 35-55, with similar interests. ☎1312(exp11/23)

HEALTHY & AFFECTIONATE
SWM, Catholic, NS, likes dining out, dancing, quiet times, seeks Catholic SWF, 56+, someone special with nice figure, to hug, go places with, do things for. For real friendship. ☎1283(exp11/16)

TIRED OF LIVING SOLITAIRE
SWM, 33, 5'6", enjoys bowling, camping and most outdoor activities. Seeking a nice SWF, 25-34, to share friendship first, leading to possible LTR. ☎1282(exp11/16)

ACTIVE & HEALTHY
SWM, 5'10", 180lbs, wants to meet secure and honest SWF, about 5'7", 130lbs, who loves dining, dancing, movies and lectures. Owns home/car, no family dependents. Please call. ☎1254(exp11/15)

SEEKING ATTRACTIVE LADY

WM, 39, 5'10", 175lbs, brown/blue, financially secure business owner, enjoys movies, dining out, traveling, Vic Tanny, MacArthur, islands. Seeking attractive SWF for fun, friendship and romance. ☎1253(exp11/19)

KIND-HEARTED GENTLEMAN
SWM, 31, 5'7", 150lbs, dark brown/blue, caring, sensitive, honest, likes dining, dancing, movies, boating. Seeking SWF for fun, friendship. Seeking LTR. ☎1252(exp11/19)

ATTRACTIVE
SWM, 63, 6'2", enjoys dining, movies, travel. Looking for that special woman. ☎1225(exp11/27)

SHY AND LOVELY
SWM, 5'11", 160lbs, shy type but loves to spend time with a woman. I am currently working a 7am-7pm shift. Seeking SWF, 22-29. Don't delay call today. ☎1223(exp11/27)

SENSITIVE & RESPONSIBLE
Are you a young lady with old fashioned values? Never married, white gentleman, 40, tall, fit, good-looking, seeks younger NS lady for a sincere friendship that could grow. ☎1222(exp11/27)

TO SHARE FUN TIMES
DWM, 51, 5'11", 195lbs, enjoys comedy clubs, concerts, dining out, boating, weekend trips. Seeking female, 38-45, for friendship, romance, possible LTR. ☎1194(exp10/26)

ATTN: HEALTH ENTHUSIAST

Attractive, loving SWM, 48, of July firefighter, 5'9", 160lbs, loves sports, boating, travel. Seeking special partner, 30-40. ☎1051(exp10/26)

LOOKING FOR LADY
DWM, 35, 6'5", enjoys all types of music, sports, the water, movies, and dining out. Seeking lady who's not afraid of a tall man. ☎1039(exp10/26)

SEEKING EDUCATED,
attractive companion, SWM, 28, professionally degreed person, enjoys travel, pool, dining out, movies, life in general. Seeking honest, affectionate, educated, communicative, fun-loving, secure SWF, in her 20s, who is principled and sensitive. ☎1162(exp11/12)

AMICABLE CATHOLIC
Average-looking SWM, NS, NS, enjoys dining out, dancing, concerts, philosophy, exercising, old movies. Desires friendship with gracious SWF, Catholic, 52-62, to share laughs, dreams, affections. ☎1043(exp10/26)

OUTGOING
SWM, 51, 6', 165lbs, enjoys sports, outdoors, C&W dancing. Seeking SWF, 40-45, outgoing, family-oriented for friendship/possible relationship. ☎1038(exp10/26)

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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 guest conductor Matthias Bamert, plays the music of Mozart, Bolcom, Bizet and Debussy Oct. 19-22 at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Guest soloist is flutist James Galway. Call (313) 833-3700.

The duo keyboard artistry of Pierre Fracalanza and Steve Schlesing will perform a concert of pop music at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson. Admission is \$10; seniors/students are \$8. Call (313) 822-3456.

The Metropolitan Symphonic Band, an affiliate of Macomb Community College, opens its 20th season with a Latin Holiday Program at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$11; \$9 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

The Detroit Oratorio Society and an orchestra of 16 original period instruments, will perform the works of Corelli and Purcell, including the complete opera "Dido and Aeneas" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at the First Congregational Church of Royal Oak. Tickets are \$18; students are \$10. Call (810) 650-2655.

Tom Saunders' Detroit Jazz All-Stars plays Dixieland jazz and swing music from 8 to 11 p.m. every Thursday at Marge's Bar & Grill on Mack at Beaconsfield. Call (313) 881-8895.

The jazz duo of Chris Birg and John Denomme performs from 8 p.m. to midnight every Saturday at the Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Place in Detroit. Call (313) 567-4400.

ART

The Progressive Artists Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at the Spindler Park Recreation Building, 19400 Stephens, in Eastpointe. The meeting includes an oil demonstration by Walter Krawczyk. Call (810) 771-0480.

Posterity: A Gallery in the Village district of Grosse Pointe City presents the art of Janet Anderson, featuring her new



This photograph is part of the display of Ukrainian mythology, legends and folklore drawings running at The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, in Detroit, through Oct. 26. Also on display is artwork by Enrique van der Tuin-Esparza. Call (313) 831-1250.

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-Cris 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. Also, the gallery hosts artist Soltis in its first Sunday Coffee and Art from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22. 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, is presently exhibiting "The Fox Hunt," a collection of horses, riders and foxes in bronze by New York Sculptor Marilyn Newmark. Also, new watercolors by Phil Hobbs and Nigel Price, pastels by Michigan artists Bill Hosner and Mary Beth Koeze, new works by wildlife artists

Richard Sloan and Matthew Hillier. 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. Also, through Dec. 31, the Paine Webber Collection of Contemporary Masters, runs. 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 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 in Mount Clemens, is hosting "Through the Lens," a black and white photography exhibit, through Oct. 27. Call (810) 469-8666.

THEATER

Eastpointe Players will present the comic-thriller "Drop Dead" at 8 p.m. Oct. 27, 28, Nov. 3 and 4, at the Kellwood Center, 19200 Stephens, in Eastpointe. Tickets are \$8; students and seniors are \$6. Call (810) 772-6429.

Broadway Videostage, a new form of live theater located at 21517 Kelly Road in Eastpointe,

presents the musical "Phantom of the Opera" Fridays through Sundays through Oct. 29. Ticket prices vary. Call (810) 771-6333.

The comic whodunit "Shear Madness," the theater's longest-running non-musical in American theater history, runs at the Gem Theatre, through Dec. 31 across from the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Call (313) 963-9800.

The Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University is presenting "Prelude to a Kiss" through Nov. 30 and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" through Jan. 18 in rotating repertory. Ticket prices and showtimes vary. Also, "Dark Cowgirls and Prairie Queens," a look at the old west through the eyes of black women, runs through 22 at the Studio Theatre. Call (313) 577-2972.

The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens, and Rodger McElveen Productions present the farce "Run for Your Wife" on Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 18. Cost is \$22.50 a person for dinner and show. Show only is \$10. Call (810) 469-0440. Also, Rodger McElveen Productions and the Golden Lion Restaurant present "California Suite" Saturdays through Nov. 18. Dinner and show is \$22.95 a person. Call (313) 886-2420.

Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University presents "Lend Me A Tenor" through Nov. 12. Call (810) 377-3300.

The Theatre Company at University of Detroit Mercy presents "My Sister in this House" by Wendy Kesselman, a true story about the brutal murders of two women by their servants, on Thursdays through Sundays Oct. 26-Nov. 12. Call (313) 993-1130.

CINEMA

"Persuasion," a 1995 English film based on Jane Austen's final novel,

runs Oct. 20-22 at the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Also, "Mina Tannenbaum," a 1994 French film about a 25-year friendship, runs at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23. Call (313) 833-2323.

HAPPENINGS

The 14th annual Detroit International Wine Auction to benefit the Center for Creative Studies will be Oct. 20-21 at CCS. For information about times and events, call (313) 872-WINE.

Stewart McMillin's tours of Detroit continue with the Elmwood and Mount Elliott Cemetery tour from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21. Tickets are \$18. Call (313) 882-9940.

The Pilot Club of Metro Detroit, Inc. will hold its annual craft fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at Christ Lutheran Church in Indian Village. Call (313) 565-8203.

Olde World Canterbury Village in Lake Orion will hold its annual Haunted Village Oct. 27-28. Call (810) 391-5700.

The Eastpointe Rotary Club holds its annual pancake and sausage breakfast from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, at the LFA Hall, 16140 Aurora in Eastpointe. Admission is \$4; children under 6 are free. Call (810) 445-5016.

The Grosse Pointe Arts Council will hold a fundraiser at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$25 and include a party, followed by a performance of "The Secret Garden" performed by the Grosse Pointe Theater at 7 p.m. Call (313) 881-7511.

Lakeshore Family YMCA, 23401 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, has Big Band Dancing at 9 p.m. every Saturday. Admission is \$3.50 for non-members; \$2.50 for members. Call (810) 778-5811.

DO YOU...

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 _____

War Memorial presents series on contemporary painting

Art historian Michael Farrell returns to the War Memorial Fridays, Oct. 27, Nov. 10 and Dec. 1 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. to talk on the return of the figure

in contemporary painting. The three part, slide-illustrated series discusses this fascinating aspect of the international art scene by examining

the careers of three noted artists. Farrell will focus on Canadian artist, Alex Colville (10/27), Chilean painter, Claudio

Brave (11/10) and American artist, Alex Katz (12/1). Tickets are \$10 per lecture. For additional information, call (313) 881-7511.

Twice the Twins, Twice the Fun

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Weekends, October 20 - 29

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Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS

1 "— on first?"

5 Weaken

8 Tranquillize

12 Emulated Paul Revere

13 Teeter-totter quorum

14 "Zip—Doo-Dah"

15 Lotion add-in

16 Clara Barton's group

18 Bygone shahdom

20 Porcelain city on the Seine

21 Met melody

23 Matsuya-ma money

24 Detroit icemen

28 Where Anna taught

31 Pub potation

32 Dancer Ruth St. —

34 White House org.

35 Lofly

37 Stopper of a sort?

39 Sartorial woe

41 Penn or Young

42 "Man of 1,000 Faces"

45 "Wild One" singer

49 Lynn or Vanessa

51 Medley

52 Phrase of understanding

53 Actor Stephen

54 Bread spread

DOWN

1 Pre-Yule bury

2 Target for Nicklaus

3 Skunk's defense

4 Vacillate

5 Kitchen gadget

6 Idolater's emotion

7 Spacecraft compartments

8 Tends the turkey

9 Festooning

10 Majesty lead-in

11 Private's meal

17 Baseball's Ron

19 Crocus

22 Patron saint of girls

24 Stadium cry

25 Harvard's rival

26 Lowers

27 Star-related

29 Bat wood

30 A welcome sight?

33 Dispatch dragons

36 Depends (on)

38 Not al fresco

40 Apiece

42 Plagiarize: collog.

43 "— real nowhere man"

44 Play area

46 Seat

47 Campaign promises?

48 Area of downtown Chicago

50 Churchillian gesture

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Church of Today

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with Rosa Parks

Sunday, October 22, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

In 1955 Rosa Parks sparked a landmark bus boycott by refusing to give up her seat on a Montgomery, Alabama bus. Her courage has become a shining symbol in the Civil Rights Movement. Rosa will join Church of Today Senior Minister Guy Lynch for a very special service to share her story.

Church of Today

11200 11 Mile Road East
Warren, MI 48089
(810) 758-3050

Puglia-Staats

Samantha Lynn Puglia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Worth Puglia of Elizabethtown, N.C., married Thomas Allen Staats Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen Staats of Morganton, N.C., formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, on Sept. 30, 1995, at Elizabethtown Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Glenn Batten and the Rev. Giles Soyka officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The matron of honor was Heather Clark Warren of Raleigh, N.C.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Catherine Staats Bozzini of Oakton, Va.; Crystal Lynn Cross of Fayette-



Mrs. Thomas Allen Staats Jr. of Raleigh, N.C.; April Courtney Ingram of Wilmington, N.C.; Donna Jane Balderacchi of Jackson, Wyo.; Janice Lyn

Gupton of Beaufort, N.C.; and Tara Fowlkes Reid and Valerie Shaun Campbell, both of Raleigh, N.C.

The best man was the groom's brother, Mark Butterly Staats of Morganton.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Jake Tyler Puglia of North Myrtle Beach, S.C.; Kenneth Raymond Oehler of Salisbury, N.C.; William Kirk Mickle of Greensboro, N.C.; John Robert Cook of Salisbury, N.C.; Edwin Earle Spencer Jr. of Durham, N.C.; and Eric Daniel Challengren of Toledo.

The bride graduated from Meredith College with a bachelor's degree in interior design.

The groom graduated from North Carolina State University with a bachelor's degree in international business. Both

the bride and the groom work at Southern Furniture Reproductions in Elizabethtown.

The couple traveled to France. They live in Elizabethtown.

Abate-Ducarroz

Nicole Annette Abate, daughter of Rosemary A. Hakim of Grosse Pointe Park, and Michael D. Abate of Utica, married Jean-Francois Ducarroz, son of Jeanine Detruit Rey-Mermet, George Ducarroz and RoseMarie and Jean-Daniel Delley, all of Switzerland, on Aug. 26, 1995, in Venice, France.

The bride wore a knee-length ivory silk dress and the groom wore a blue silk suit.

Both the bride and groom are



Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Francois Ducarroz software engineers. They live in Venice.

Engagements

Cassell-Hack

James L. Cassell of Brisbane, Australia, and Bonnie L. Claveran of La Grange, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Gail Cassell, to Leonard Alan Hack of Palm Springs, Calif. An October wedding is planned.

Cassell of East English Village in Detroit, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores, is a private investigator.

Hack is a real estate developer.

For Features
Call 343-5594

Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

Speedi Photo Portraits

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Let Speedi Photo photograph your little goblins and princesses this Halloween! (only \$5.95)

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One 3x5 portrait is included in the mini sitting. Additional studio portraits and enlargements are available at our affordable holiday prices.

Call for your appointment (313) 881-7330 . . . at 20229 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Blue Pointe

Jazz up your 2nd & 4th Mondays — October 24th enjoy Bess Bonnier and Dan Jordan with guest artist Jack Brokenshaw from 7:00-10:30 p.m. Further information call Dave Muer (313) 882-3653 . . . at 17131 E. Warren (near Grosse Pointe).

Lisa's Elegance for sizes 14-26

Back by popular demand . . . FREE bra fitting clinic sizes 14-26 Friday, October 20th, 3-6 and Saturday, October 21st, 10-5. Please call as you need an appointment for your fitting — (313) 882-3130. As a special bonus for these two days enjoy a discount of 10%-25% OFF your entire purchase . . . P.S. Check our windows for great Halloween sweaters . . . BOO . . . at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Saturday is Sweetest Day and edmund t. AHEE jewelers has wonderful gift giving ideas for that special someone. Choose from gold or diamond hearts, to bracelets, earrings, necklaces or rings. They have one of the best collections of jewelry to suit every taste and budget. Visit them today 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.

Isabelles Boutique

Come in and see the collection of fall dresses petite sizes 6-16 and regular 8-18 . . . at 20148 Mack at Oxford, (313) 886-7424.



With Sweetest Day just two days away . . . hurry to the NOTRE DAME PHARMACY as we carry a full line of Chanel fragrances for ladies and men. Receive a FREE gift with any purchase of Chanel fragrances while supplies last. Perfect Sweetest Day gift . . . at 16929 Kercheval in-the-Village, (313) 885-2154.

Pointe Fashion's

Large selection of Fall/Winter fashions are waiting for you in petites, regular and 1/2 sizes . . . at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S. post office — parking in back), (810) 774-1850.

Jacobson's

"There's always somethin' happenin' at Jacobson's"

Clearance now in progress!

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Now through October 29, 1995 with the purchase of a Hart, Schaffner & Marx suit, top coat or a sports coat and trouser combination you will receive the Sharpe Y0360 Electronic Organizer. Men's Department.

Gourmet Cooking Seminars
Gourmet Kitchen Shop Store for the Home and Children's Store
Thursday, Oct. 19, 26, 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Meet With a Representative From Henry Ford/Cottage Hospital... Part of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Lingerie Department, Thursdays, October 19, 26, 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Special Salon Makeover
Facial, makeup application, Haircut and Style — Only \$40.
Styling Salon. Call (313) 882-7000 for an appointment. Now through October 31.

Amoena Gift With Purchase.
Receive a Free Amoena Natural Comfort Postmastectomy Brassiere (style 2115) With the Purchase of Selected Amoena Breast Form Lingerie Department now through October 31

Children's Story Telling Children's Department Store for the Home and Children's Store Saturday, October 21, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Introducing Jessica McClintock fragrance collection "Fruits and Passion" Cosmetic Department, Sunday, October 22

Mother of the Bride/Groom, and Cocktail Trunk Show for Clairewood (for the Fuller Figured Women) Dress Department, Wednesday, October 25 through October 29

Dune by Christian Dior gift with purchase a \$45 value. Yours with any purchase of \$35 of Dune by Christian Dior Cosmetic Department, Thursday, October 26

Fine Jewelry Appraisal Clinic Please call for an appointment, (313) 882-7000 Fine Jewelry Salon, Thursday, October 26 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Louis Hill Fashion Jewelry Collection Show Fashion Jewelry Department, Friday, October 27 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

14 karat semi-precious contemporary jewelry collection show Fine Jewelry Salon, Friday, October 27 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Caryn Shaye Designs Inc. collection show Meet designer Caryn Shaye. See her collection of custom and one-of-a-kind handbags. Handbag Department, Saturday, October 28 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Clarks of England Shoe Collection Show Meet Phil D'Agostino, representative from Clark Shoe Salon, Saturday, October 28 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Belleek artisan LeeAnne McGinnley Fine China Department, Saturday, October 28 Noon to 4:00 p.m.

Buffet Dinner Every Thursday All You Can Eat!, Adults — \$9.95, Children (under 10) \$4.95 St. Clair Room Restaurant, 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.



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.

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.

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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.

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Do
by hair co.

Fall is the perfect time to deep condition and refresh your hair color, especially after the effects of too much sun and chlorine. Call for an appointment today — (313) 822-8080 . . . at 15229 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

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Call us at (313) 882-7133 to make your reservations by noon on Monday of the week you want delivery.
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Wed. 10/25 - Proscuitto Stuffed Chicken w/pasta vegetable gratin
Tue. 10/31 - Lasagna
Wed. 11/1 - Pork Normandy
Look for our updated menu weekly.

To advertise in this column
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at (313) 343-5582
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Sports

Section C

Prep soccer.....2C
Prep basketball.....5C
Classified.....6C

October 19, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

Blue Devils look strong in winning regional

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Mark Sobieralski got an early wedding present from his Grosse Pointe South girls tennis team last week.

The Blue Devils' coach, who is getting married in two weeks, got two impressive dual meet victories and a regional championship from his team. Now he's hoping for a strong showing in this weekend's state Class A meet at the Midland Community Tennis Center.

"We should be seeded from third singles on down and by winning first and second sin-

gles at the regional, Leslie (Harrell) and Missy (Kordas) won't have to play another regional winner in the first round," Sobieralski said.

South swept each of the flights to finish with 28 points to North's 21. Regina was third with 14 points and East Detroit had 13.

Harrell won No. 1 singles with a 7-6, 0-6, 6-1 victory over Katherine Levine, while Kordas took second singles with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Anne Corona.

"Both girls avenged earlier defeats," Sobieralski said. "Anne had beaten Missy twice this year. There was a very emotional moment after the second singles final. Anne and Missy are both seniors so it was the last time they'll play each other. When it was over, they hugged each other across the net. They've had a big rivalry over the years, but it's nice to see that they've remained friends."

Ann Richard improved her record to 23-4 this season with a 6-3, 7-6 win over Susana Granda in No. 3 singles, and freshman Meryl Pankhurst improved to 20-7 with a 6-0, 6-0 win over Jessica Lupo in No. 4 singles.

Robin Wheeler and Maggie Durant, who finished second in the state meet in 1994, took a 6-2, 6-1 decision from Tina Di-Laura and Amanda Sigouin in No. 1 doubles. Wheeler and Durant are 24-4.

In second doubles, Dana Mertz and Laura Pankhurst boosted their record to 19-2

See TENNIS, page 4C



Photo by Thru L. Walker

Sack time

Tom Zorwick of Grosse Pointe North bears down on Cousino quarterback Jason Popham during last Saturday's football game, which was won by the Norsemen 42-12. Zorwick had 10 tackles, including a pair of first-half sacks in North's homecoming contest. For complete details, see page 5C.

Knights pass a simple exam

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Bob Wood has a name for the tennis programs at University Liggett School.

"We call it the AP (advanced placement) of high school tennis," said Wood, who co-coaches the Knights' girls team with Sarah Mayer. "When you go through an AP course and then take an eighth grade exam, you tend to do pretty well."

That's how ULS did in last week's Class C-D regional — pretty well and then some.

The Knights swept all seven flights in the finals to post an easy victory over runner-up Ann Arbor Greenhills.

"Our schedule did its job again," Wood said. "Once again, we played all the top Class A and Class B schools in the state. We had some significant victories and we also had a few disappointments, but it helped prepare us for the re-

gional and for the state meet." ULS will try to win its second straight Class C-D title this weekend at Okemos High School.

"How well we do will be determined by how well our first-time state tournament players react to the pressure," Wood said. "I've seen SEMTA and Western-ranked players have trouble dealing with the pressure of playing in the state, but because of our schedule, I'm hoping that won't affect us."

Six of the 10 players ULS will be taking to the state meet are making their first trips there.

"I relate it to playing for the Davis Cup or the Federation Cup," Wood said. "You're not playing as an individual anymore. You're playing for your country — or in our case at the state meets — for your school. When the announcer says 'advantage U.S.' or 'advantage-

University Liggett' it's different than saying 'advantage Smith' or 'advantage Jones.' There's more than just themselves on the line. It changes the whole ballgame. That's why it's tough the first time."

ULS' winners in singles were Kim Watrick, Jessica Papa, Rachel Calderon and Ann Clark in No. 1 through No. 4, respectively. The Knights' doubles champions were Brooke Wright and Kendall Wrigley (No. 1), Allison Ricci and Stephanie Roehl (No. 2) and Theresa Oney and Alaina Powell (No. 3).

Wood expects his toughest competition in the state meet to come from the western side of Michigan.

"North Muskegon has everyone back from last year and the Kalamazoo schools — Hackett and Christian — are always tough," he said.

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Norsemen overcome adversity to stay in race

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Guido Regelbrugge is the first to admit he's a little surprised that his Grosse Pointe North soccer team is still in position to win another Macomb Area Conference White Division championship.

"I've never had a season with so many challenges and adversities to overcome," said the veteran coach, whose team headed into the final week of the regular season with a 4-0-2 record in division matches.

"It's been like a chess game

to try to fill the holes that have been a result of injuries to key players. It's been one of the more difficult seasons, but if we can pull out the division championship, the kids will have accomplished something to be proud of."

The Norsemen have had to overcome season-ending injuries to Mike Fairchild and Matt Rector. Fairchild was North's leading scorer coming back from last year's team and Rector was counted on to play the important left fullback position on the Norsemen's defense.

When they went down, Regelbrugge had to make several adjustments.

"We moved Rich Grossfield from stopper to left fullback and switched Steve Lentine from midfield to stopper," the coach said. "Both of them have done a nice job, but we're not as strong as if they'd been in their original positions."

The injuries to Rector and Fairchild were the most serious, but the Norsemen have also been hit by a variety of ailments that have kept other players out of games.

Although it took a while to adjust, the defense looks as solid as ever. After posting only one shutout in the first six games, North has blanked its last four opponents.

The defense corps of Grossfield, Lentine, Sean Schotthoefer and sophomore Peter Marks has come together well in front of goalie David Hermann, who has been improving consistently in his first season as a starter.

"When we make adjustments we start from the back and work our way forward," Regelbrugge said. "I've always felt that it's most important to have a strong defense and hope that we can score a goal or two. We've had to use people at forward, who aren't quite ready yet."

Last week North played a scoreless tie with a strong Rochester team and Regelbrugge and his team looked at it like a victory.

"In some games, a tie was our only hope," Regelbrugge said. "We'd go into some games looking for ways to keep the other team from scoring instead of looking for ways we could win the game. We have six ties, which is a record at Grosse Pointe North. It's tough for us to score against the good teams."

But if the Norsemen close out the season with victories over Sterling Heights and East Detroit, they can win the division with a better record than

they had a year ago when they were 7-1.

"That's what I told the kids," Regelbrugge said. "In spite of all we've gone through, we could have a better record than last year."

North drew East Detroit in its first district game next Wednesday. If the Norsemen win, they'll play the winner of the Grosse Pointe South-Detroit Pershing game for the district championship.

The Norsemen opened the division season with a 2-1 victory over Anchor Bay. Eric Hermann and Dimitri Karabetos scored the North goals.

Dan Cardasis and Steve Drader each tallied two goals to lead the Norsemen to a 6-1 victory over Warren-Mott. Frank Giglio and Hermann also scored for North.

Steve Lentine scored the North goal in its 1-1 tie with MAC White rival Sterling Heights.

The Norsemen also played well in some MAC crossover games.

Mike Fairchild scored from Sean Schotthoefer in a 1-1 tie with Utica Ford. Earlier, the Norsemen and Grosse Pointe South played to a scoreless tie.

Hermann scored North's goal in a 2-1 loss to Chippewa Valley. The Norsemen also dropped a 3-0 decision to perennial state power Troy Athens.

Mustangs hand foe first loss

Natalie Potthoff scored both goals as the Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '83 handed the USL Strikers their first defeat of the season, 2-0, in an under-13 travel soccer game.

Jillian Papa scored twice and Julie Miller added a goal as the Mustangs '83 beat Ann Arbor 3-1. The game featured excellent defense by sweeper Katie Marasco and fullbacks Kelly Harrell and Lauren Kleinert.

Miller, Potthoff and Megan Shapiro tallied for the Mustangs '83 in their 3-0 win over the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons. Stoppers Katie Danaher and Kendall Collins teamed with halfbacks Beth Thompson, Caitlin Howe and Erin Griffin to control the game.

The Mustangs '83 blanked the Northville Sting 2-0 on goals by Potthoff and Shapiro. Griffin and Cammie Preston had the assists.

Griffin scored the Mustangs' lone goal in a 2-1 loss to the USL Strikers.

Tenacious defensive play by Marasco and Harrell were the highlights of the Mustangs' scoreless tie with Livonia United Soccer.

Miller, Elizabeth Moran and Papa scored the goals in the Mustangs' 3-0 win over Ann Arbor. Danaher, Miller and Shaelyn Moloney-Egnatios collected assists.

Preston, Moran and Erika Dickson have shared the goal-tending duties for the Mustangs '83 this season.

UNDER-16

Melanie Buhalis scored twice to lead the Mustangs '80 to a 5-0 victory over the Lake Orion Lobos.

Allison Dold, Jenny Dumm and Kyle Schott also scored for the PGSA team. Jessica Howlett had two assists, while Dumm, Dold, Kristin Byron and Meg Guillaumin each had one.

Georgia Bankalis and Karine Polis played strong defense and Guillaumin and Buhalis combined for the shutout.

North grads are Hornets

Grosse Pointe North grads Matt Dube and Zach Hubbell are members of the Kalamazoo College football team.

The 6-foot-2, 235-pound Dube is a junior tight end who caught three passes for 24 yards and one touchdown this season before suffering a season-ending knee injury.

Hubbell, a 6-1, 265-pound sophomore, is Kalamazoo's starting center.

ULS defense remains strong

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Defense and goalkeeping spell success for University Liggett School's soccer team.

"We haven't been scoring a lot of goals, but we've only allowed four goals in eight games," said Knights' coach David Backhurst after ULS extended its unbeaten streak to eight games with a win and a tie in the Metro Conference last week.

"We've played real strong defense and our goalkeeper, Ian McMillan, has come up with the big save when he's been tested."

Backhurst had to make some changes in his defensive alignment, but the group continued to play well.

Mike Howe started the season as sweeper, but was moved to forward in hopes of getting more offensive punch. Mike Gressman replaced Howe as sweeper and has played well.

Last week, freshman Jonathan Kish turned an ankle and Sergei Lie came off the bench to fill in admirably.

"Howe was playing sweeper like an all-stater, but Gressman has come in and done a super job," Backhurst said. "He's like a wall in front of McMillan. Kish has been outstanding, but when he went down in the first half of the Lutheran North game, Sergei came in and shut down his man beautifully. And

he played another solid game against Lutheran Westland."

ULS had hoped to be playing North for the Metro Conference title, but a tie with Lutheran Northwest in the previous game, dashed those hopes.

"We played North tough in each game, but they seem to have a lock on the boys' championship just like we have on the girls' (title)," Backhurst said after the Knights and Mustangs played to a 1-1 tie.

North broke a scoreless deadlock early in the second half, but Howe scored on a penalty kick with 20 minutes left in the game and that's the way it ended. The Mustangs held a 15-13 edge in shots.

North is unbeaten in the conference, while ULS has a 7-1-3 record.

The Knights followed that effort with a 2-0 victory over Westland.

"We never like to play there because they play on the football field and it's much narrower than we're used to," Backhurst said. "We always seem to play lousy. Maybe it's because our kids feel so confined."

ULS opened the scoring with 10 minutes remaining in the first half. Jason Campbell crossed the ball to Peter Birgbauer, who finished the play for his eighth goal of the season.

Chris Ford then headed in Birgbauer's corner kick with 10 minutes left in the game.

The Knights, who are ranked fourth in the state in Class C with a 9-3-3 overall record, outshot the Warriors 19-10.

Earlier, ULS overpowered Lutheran East 14-0 and played a 1-1 tie with Lutheran Northwest.

Howe and Matt Nowak each scored three goals against the Eagles, while Brendan Thomas and Ford added two apiece. Campbell, Birgbauer, C.T. Brown and John Riddle notched a goal each, while Andrew Warner had three assists.

The tie with Northwest was the second of the season between the two teams. In the first meeting the Crusaders came from behind late to tie ULS, but this time the Knights got the equalizer with a minute and a half left on a rainy night.

Howe scored the winner off a corner kick by Birgbauer.

Northwest had taken the lead with about five minutes remaining in the game.

"We outshot them 26-10 but we couldn't finish," Backhurst said. "I think we'd have beaten them by a couple of goals on a dry field. In the two games we've outshot them 54-18. It's been a frustrating rivalry this year."

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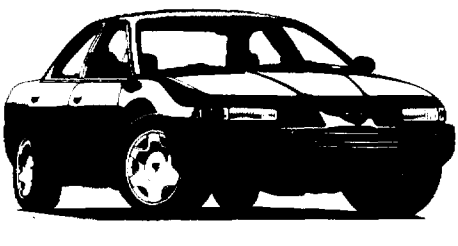
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South boys breeze past toughest league foe

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

On paper it looked like East Detroit could provide Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team with a formidable challenge in its bid for a fifth straight league championship.

But meets aren't run on paper and the Blue Devils posted an easy 24-34 victory over the Shamrocks to wrap up the Macomb Area Conference White Division dual meet championship.

"We really ran well," said South coach Tom Wise. "We thought it would be a close meet because they had beaten us in a couple of invitational meets, but in this meet we dominated beyond third place."

An East Detroit runner took first place, but South's Nat

Spurr held off the Shamrocks' No. 2 man to take second. After that it was all South as Jon Van Hoek, Ben Butler, Jeff Pilley, Tim Nicholson, Andrew Petersen and Chas Carrier took fourth through ninth places.

"We were cajoling them on, but it didn't really matter," Wise said.

The victory was the 30th straight in league dual meets for the Blue Devils, who finished the dual meet season with a 6-0 MAC White mark and 6-1 overall record.

John Nicholson, Brad Gould and Chris Clay also ran strong races for South in the meet at Eastpointe's Spindler Park.

South followed that effort with a strong fourth-place finish at the Oxford Invitational, which was won by a fine White

Lake Lakeland team.

"We're very pleased with the way we did at Oxford because we didn't really point to the meet," Wise said. "We more or less ran right through it because we're training for the league meet (Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Metropolitan Beach) and the regional (on Oct. 28) and the kids were tired."

The Oxford Hills golf course is also one of the toughest cross country courses in the area.

Spurr led the South delegation. Also scoring for the Blue Devils were Van Hoek, Petersen, Butler and Pilley.

John Nicholson and Josh Bosley ran well enough in the junior varsity race to qualify for the varsity squad at the league meet.

Other strong performances were posted by Garrett Heffner, Chris Goolsby and Bill Crawford.

South girls finish second

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team raced to a second-place finish at the Oxford Invitational.

Clarkston finished first among the 14 schools entered, while Rochester Adams took third.

In five invitationals this season, the Blue Devils' girls team

Knights post two shutouts

It's been a long time since University Liggett School's field hockey team has done so well.

The Knights improved their record to 7-1 last week with a pair of shutout victories.

"People keep telling me this is the best team ULS has fielded in many years," said first-year coach Annie McMillan.

Christine Szarek scored four goals and Karin Salden and Abby Tompkins added a goal each as the Knights beat the Academy of the Sacred Heart 6-0.

ULS' strong defense that includes Emily Crenshaw, Melanie Buhalis, Becky D'Arcy, Ariadne Lie, Kara Feemster and Leah Kaplan, stymied Sacred Heart throughout the game.

McMillan also praised goalie Catriona Watt.

"Catriona has been a dominating force on the field," McMillan said. "She continues to make incredible saves and plays."

ULS posted its second shutout with a 2-0 victory over Toledo Ottawa Hills.

Tompkins and Salden tallied for the Knights in their first victory in five years against the Ohio school.

has three firsts and two seconds.

South's Aimee Vasse led the way for the Blue Devils with a second-place finish overall in 20:25.

Jonnie Vasse (21:32), Elizabeth Bewowiec (21:35) and Kate Crowley (21:47) finished within 13 seconds of each other. Dara O'Byrne was South's fifth runner in 22:14.

The Blue Devils' top five runners have remained intact throughout the season.

Freshman Kristen Ritter gave South its sixth-best performance with a season-best time of 22:49. Other excellent performances came from Melissa Balok, Kim Smale, Janel Zuidema and Marie Maurer.

Earlier in the week, top junior varsity runners from South competed against the varsity teams from Romeo and East Detroit and had a win and a loss.

Emily Strachan, Mairin Chapman, Kelly LaBash and Erin Smialek ran well for the Blue Devils.

South goes after its 17th straight league championship Saturday at Metropolitan Beach. The girls' Macomb Area Conference White Division race is scheduled to start at 10 a.m.

North girls clinch second league title

Grosse Pointe North's girls cross country team wrapped up its second straight Macomb Area Conference Blue Division dual meet championship last week and the Norsemen did it in convincing fashion.

A 16-47 victory over L'Anse Creuse and a 20-43 win over Mount Clemens gave North a 9-0 record in the division.

The Norsemen will also be an overwhelming favorite to take the MAC Blue Division meet Saturday at 1 p.m. at Metropolitan Beach.

"The interesting thing will be to see if (North's) Katie Daniels will be the individual winner," said Norseman coach Scott Cooper. "Six or seven teams have one strong runner. But once we get past those girls, we hope to have the next five or six across the line."

Daniels was second overall to a Mount Clemens runner in the meet with the Bathers and L'Anse Creuse.

Cara Colaluca was the next North runner to finish, followed by Julie Mielke, Carolyn Pruitt and Rema Elian.

Betsy Huebner, Amy Hyduk, Susie Gebeck and Carrie Johnson posted personal bests for the Norsemen.

Tennis

From page 1C

with a 6-0, 6-0 win over Kristin Gregory and Britta Totte, while Lindsay Youngblood and Tracy Summers improved to 16-2 with a 7-6, 6-1 win over Becky Opdyke and Katie Eugenio at No. 3 doubles.

Earlier, South beat University Liggett School — ranked first in Class C-D — 7-1 and the Blue Devils downed Rochester Adams — ranked seventh in Class A — 6-2.

"Those were good tuneups for the regional," Sobieralski said. "In the ULS match Harrell, who has won six straight matches at No. 1 singles, avenged a 6-0, 6-2 loss to Kim Wattrick with a 6-1, 6-3 victory. And Richard avenged a loss to Rachel Calderon."

South also got an impressive three-set win from Wheeler and Durant, who had lost earlier to the Knights' Brooke Wright and Kendall Wrigley.

The highlight of the Adams match was Meryl Pankhurst's 6-3, 6-3 win over Lindsay Selke.

"Meryl had played her in her first varsity match in the Flint tournament and lost 6-0, 6-2, so she's come a long way," Sobieralski said. "The two freshmen (the Pankhurst twins) are playing like juniors and seniors."



University Liggett School's Abby Tompkins (30) battles a Toledo Ottawa Hills defender during their field hockey match last week. In the background are Knights Karin Salden, left, and Christine Szarek. The 2-0 victory improved ULS' record to 7-1.

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Second-half surge puts Devils in title picture

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
Grosse Pointe South's 31-21 football victory over Anchor Bay last week had a "special" touch.
"Our special teams were outstanding," said Blue Devils' coach Mike McLeod. "The play of our special teams led directly to 17 of our 31 points."
Just as special was the performance of senior tailback Matt Agnone, who scored all but one of South's points as he tallied four touchdowns, kicked a field goal and booted three extra points.
"He's playing like an all-star," McLeod said. "If he keeps up his present pace, he'll finish

with about 1,500 yards rushing. Since he moved to tailback, his worst game was 147 yards against Hazel Park. People don't realize how fast he is until he runs past them."
Agnone showed more than speed when he scored on a 20-yard run in the fourth quarter.
"He looked like Barry Sanders on that one," McLeod said, describing a run where Agnone stopped, changed directions, found his blockers and headed toward the end zone.
Agnone finished with 195 yards in 29 carries and had 155 yards in the second half.
But he had help. Quarterback Mike Stines made his best showing since the victory over

Clintondale on Sept. 15, completing seven of 15 passes for 112 yards. Fullback Ryan Ermani had some good runs and blocked very well and the offensive line, along with tight end Kevin Schroeder, played strong games. And Tim O'Loughlin made some good catches.
The game didn't start out like it would be one of the Blue Devils' finer efforts.
Anchor Bay led 14-0 at halftime, but it was a different South team that came out of the locker room for the second half.
Mike Shepherd returned the kickoff more than 50 yards to give the Blue Devils good field position to start the second

half. Minutes later, Agnone scored on a five-yard run.
South was stopped on its next possession and the Blue Devils punted. Several South tacklers knocked the ball out of the hands of the 'Tars' return man and the Blue Devils recovered on the Anchor Bay 40. Agnone made it 14-14 with a nine-yard run.
On the ensuing kickoff, South went to its "short kick" and knocked the ball loose again. Once again the Blue Devils recovered at the Tars' 40. This time they had to settle for a 37-yard field goal by Agnone, but South was ahead to stay.
Early in the fourth quarter,

Agnone went 70 yards for a touchdown on a counter trap to give the Blue Devils a 24-14 lead. Anchor Bay scored again to make it 24-21, but Agnone's final touchdown with 2 1/2 minutes remaining sealed the Blue Devils' second win in seven games and evened their Macomb Area Conference Gold Division record at 1-1.
"We came out with more confidence in the second half and when we had some success early it just snowballed," McLeod said. "The defense really stepped it up in the second half. When it was 17-14 Anchor Bay got down to our 20 and we stopped them on third and two and on fourth and two. That

gave the defense more confidence."
McLeod praised his entire defensive unit, but singled out defensive back Pat Worrell.
"He broke his nose on the second play of the game and continued to play," the coach said. "By the end of the game, his eyes were nearly swollen shut. That took a lot of courage."
South hosts L'Anse Creuse on Friday at 6:45 p.m. and a victory over the Lancers would give the Blue Devils a share of the MAC Gold title.
"We just have to play like we did in the second half against Anchor Bay," McLeod said.

North set for league showdown with Fraser

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
Saturday's high school football game between Grosse Pointe North and Fraser is a schedule maker's dream.
It's the last Macomb Area Conference Blue Division game of the season for the two squads and it's winner-take-all.
"Whoever wins Saturday takes the outright league championship," said North coach

Frank Sumbera, whose team set up the showdown with a convincing 42-12 victory over Cousino in the Norsemen's homecoming.
"That's the way it should be - the two best teams battling head-to-head in the last game of the season."
Saturday's contest will be at Fraser and it begins at 1 p.m. North and Fraser are both 5-2 overall and 3-0 in league

games.
The rivalry between North and Fraser has been a good one, even though this is the first time in several years the teams have been in the same division of the MAC.
The Norsemen and Ramblers have played each of the last six seasons and each team has won three games. North won the first three and Fraser has won the last three.
"When you look at their offense, it's almost like looking at our offense," Sumbera said. "They have decent size up front, but not quite as much as in the past. Both of our centers are the smallest kids in the interior line and we both have tight ends about the same size. They also have a big wide receiver in Houston Julian, who compares with our Kevin Collins."
Both teams are also deep at running back. The Ramblers have three solid runners, but so does North with fullback Dan Shefferly and tailbacks Leonard Harris and Nick Aubrey.
"It should be a good matchup," Sumbera said.
Sumbera noticed Fraser coach Ray Barr scouting North's game with Cousino, so he decided to give the Ramblers' staff something to think about.
"We wanted to come out and establish a passing game," Sumbera said. "Our last two games we had relied on the running game. We wanted to show we had a passing game, too."
Quarterback Steve Champine completed eight of 14 passes for 168 yards and three of the throws went for touchdowns, including two to Collins, who also caught a two-point conversion.
North struck early against

the winless Patriots, who had only 19 players dressed for the game. The Norsemen stopped Cousino on downs on the first series, then drove 54 yards in three plays to open the scoring.
Champine started the march with a 46-yard pass to Collins. Two plays later, Aubrey went up the middle for a three-yard touchdown.
Cousino fumbled the kickoff and North's Michael Turner recovered at the Patriots' 19. Champine hooked up with tight end Joe Slomski for 15 yards on the first play, then hit Collins for the four-yard touchdown.
Two interceptions and a fumble killed North's next three drives, while Cousino cut the lead to 12-6 on a 14-yard pass from Jason Popham to Eric Baumgart, who made a diving catch in the end zone.
It looked like North would leave the field at halftime clinging to a 12-6 lead, when a 10-yard sack of Champine with about a minute and a half left gave the Norsemen a third and 20 from their own five.
Most teams would have been content to run out the remaining time and start fresh in the second half, but not North.
Shefferly burst up the middle for 32 yards to the Norsemen's 37. Then Champine scrambled for a 14-yard gain. After an incomplete pass, Champine was sacked for a nine-yard loss, but a late hit by a Cousino player gave North a first down at the Patriots' 43. Two plays later, Champine passed 43 yards to Collins, who made a leaping catch between two defenders at the goal line as time expired. The two-point conversion pass to Collins gave North a 20-6 halftime lead.
"We never thought about running out the clock," Sum-

bera said. "We called timeout to put in the inside trap, because we've been pretty successful with that. That touchdown changed things a lot."
North started right where it left off at the beginning of the second half. Chris Morkut returned the kickoff 28 yards to the North 48. Aubrey then picked up 30 yards and Shefferly capped the four-play drive with a 19-yard touchdown run in which he ran over three Cousino players and left one of them stunned at the goal line. Shefferly also ran for the two-point conversion.
North also scored on a 26-yard pass from Champine to Slomski and on a six-yard run by Morkut, who had replaced Shefferly in the backfield. Champine and Paul Stencil kicked extra points after the last two North touchdowns.
Cousino got its other touchdown on a seven-yard run by Baumgart midway through the fourth quarter.
North finished with 291 yards rushing and 168 passing. Shefferly had nine carries for 92 yards, Aubrey picked up 72 yards in eight carries, Harris carried five times for 50 yards

and Bill Shelhart had 52 yards in nine attempts.
"We did a good job of run blocking and pass blocking," Sumbera said. "Cousino was bringing eight guys (on the pass rush) at times."
Defensively, the Norsemen were led by Tom Zorwick, who had 10 tackles - five of them solos - and two sacks.
"He played a great game on both sides," Sumbera said of the senior lineman, who also starts on offense. "Both of the sacks came in the first half and they were big. On the one he got for 20 yards, he wasn't going to let that quarterback get out of his sights. He had him scoped in like a deer in hunting season."
Shefferly had two solos among his six stops, Rob Elizondo had six tackles with three solos and Mike Ciaramitaro had five tackles, including two solos.
"The secondary all played well," Sumbera said. "The change we made moving Turner to outside linebacker and Collins into the secondary has worked out well."
Collins had three tackles and an interception.



There's plenty of protection for Grosse Pointe North quarterback Steve Champine as he gets a pass away during last week's game with Cousino.

Photo by Thea L. Walker


Highlights

Neighborhood C.L.U.B.

Gymnastics
A new session of gymnastics at the Neighborhood Club will begin the week of Oct. 23. Classes are available from the pre-kindergarten level through advanced/intermediate. Monday classes include pre-kindergarten from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m.; kindergarten from 1:20 to 2:10 p.m.; beginners from 4 to 5 p.m.; and advanced beginners from 5 to 6 p.m.
On Thursdays, intermediate gymnasts will receive instruction from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. and a beginner/advanced beginner class will meet from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.
Gretchen Madison and Jan Mason are the gymnastics coordinators.
The fee to enroll in the pre-kindergarten and kindergarten classes is \$40. All others are \$45. Participants must also have a current club membership which may be purchased at registration. Registration will be accepted in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe 48230.
Monday classes conclude Nov. 27, and Thursday classes end Dec. 7.
Call 885-4600 for more information.

Basketball clinics
The Neighborhood Club is offering basketball clinics for boys and girls in grade two through six.
The clinics will be held once

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan
SPECIAL NOTICE
LEAF AND GRASS CLIPPING COLLECTION
EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY
During the remainder of autumn the City of Grosse Pointe requests that citizens no longer bag their grass clippings for collection. Instead, grass clippings should be placed, with leaves, in a row between the sidewalk and curb. To expedite the process the city requests that leaves NOT be raked into the street nor contain sticks or branches.
Thank you for your cooperation.
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PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
G.P.N.: 10/19/95

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 Sunglasses
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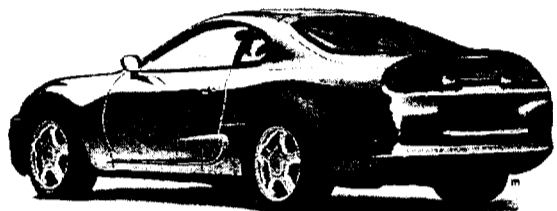
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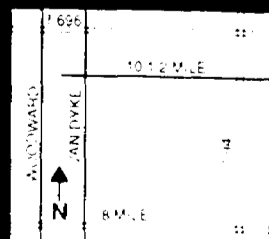
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- **Real Estate Resource, p.4**

- **Houses For Sale, p. 6**
- **Condos/Apt./Flats, p. 7**

The case of the missing rake can be solved this fall

By Ellen Henke
John Deere Lawn and Garden Expert

Every fall when I try to enlist a few young troopers to help me with raking the leaves, it seems I never can find the rake. They've done it again. They've hidden all the rakes in hopes of escaping the annual rite of autumn, raking what seems like acres and acres of leaves.

Then I discovered a great solution to the case of the missing rake. You don't have to rake leaves! With today's sophisticated lawn care equipment, you can clean your yard quickly and easily and make a positive contribution to the environment, too. And no more arguments with the little troopers.

First, remember it's important to

Green and Growing

remove leaves regularly so that your lawn isn't hidden from sunlight. Sunlight allows your lawn to make food for the root system. But rather than raking your leaves and bagging them for our already overburdened landfills, convert your leaves into mulch by simply attaching a material collection system or a mulcher blade to your mower or use a specially designed mulching mower.

Chopped leaves make a nutritious mulch around trees and shrubs — they

help retain soil moisture and add nutrients to the soil as they decompose. Placing mulch, like finely-chopped leaves, in a circle around a tree or group of plantings reduces trim mowing. Mulching also prevents bothersome weeds from sprouting and protects the tree from your mower — and your mower from the tree. But don't pile leaves up against the tree bark itself. This will rot the bark and can eventually kill the tree.

And the best thing is that this kind

of practical care actually saves money. While others are buying expensive mulches like shredded tree bark, you can use chopped leaves as a decorative and functional ground cover.

So think of those falling leaves as red, orange and golden opportunities and with all the time you've saved, you can think of other fun jobs for those dutiful troops.

America's Plant Doctor and John Deere lawn and garden expert, Ellen Henke, is a botanist, garden writer and nationally recognized authority on "Earth Friendly" gardening.

Grosse Pointe Community Education to offer classes

Grosse Pointe Community Education, in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, will offer a 24-hour seminar in Home Remodeling and Additions, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 7 through Dec. 5, from 7 - 10 p.m. at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The course covers the process of home remodeling and additions in depth and focuses on four major areas: kitchens, additions, basements and bathrooms. It includes information on planning, building codes and permits,

estimating materials and how to tie into the existing structure. The instructor will also discuss how to add on to existing plumbing, heating/cooling and electrical systems. Participants will learn the basics of related concrete and masonry, wood frame construction, and roofing as well as ventilation and finishing options. The course costs \$180 plus a \$20 fee which includes all materials and textbook.

Pre-registration is required no later

than Friday, Nov. 3, at Grosse Pointe Community Education, (313) 343-2178. Register in person during regular office hours. No phone registration allowed.

The course instructor is a licensed builder with extensive experience in remodeling. He can answer questions related to all aspects of remodeling. Oakland Builders Institute personnel teach in more than 40 school districts in Michigan. For a free brochure and current schedule, call (810) 651-2771.

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Pride of Ownership Shows Here When You View This Lovely Home on Windmill Pointe Drive...

From the beautiful sunken living room to the additional three car garage, this four or five bedroom home has nearly everything one would need — large family room, newer kitchen and up-dated baths, fireplaces, den, library/maid's room, Pella windows, newer landscape to name only a few. Make this a "must" on your list.

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ON THE COVER

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Flowering bulbs: A flash of natural color

Traditionally considered a time for raking leaves, carving pumpkins, hay rides, and football games, autumn is also the best time for planting spring-flowering bulbs. Planted during the fall in flower beds, rock gardens, along a hedge or fence, or in the lawn, flowering bulbs are a great way to add a splash of color to any landscape.

Easy to plant and cultivate, bulb blossoms will thrive next spring if they are given a hospitable growing environment and are properly groomed this fall for winter dormancy. Bulbs should also be protected from foraging animals by soaking them in a repellent, such as Ro-Pel Bulb Protector, before planting.

The most difficult part of planting spring-flowering bulbs is choosing from among the hundreds of species and hybrids available. Some of the most sought after varieties include:

Tulips — The most popular of all spring-flowering bulbs, tulips offer a wide range of choices in height, color, shape, and bloom time.

Narcissus — More commonly known as daffodils, this winter-hardy flower comes in many shapes and colors. These bulbs develop extensive root systems in the fall and provide better flowering results in cooler climates.

Muscari — Nicknamed "grape hyacinth," these tiny, bright purple flowers multiply quickly and resemble upturned grapes. Flowers stay in bloom one to three weeks and thrive in sun or shade.

Chionodoxa — Commonly known as "glory-of-the-snow," this early spring flower blooms in loose clusters of white, blue or pink, and can vary from 3 to 10 inches in height. This bulb is an ideal

plant for borders and rock gardens.

Whether they are planted individually or in groups, spring-flowering bulbs will thrive and flourish if you follow these few simple planting procedures:

1. Prepare the Soil — Once the planting bed has been selected, turn the soil over to a depth of about 10 inches to aerate the site and give the bulb roots ample room to grow. Quick to rot if left in standing water, spring-flowering bulbs flourish best in light, well-drained soil. Where necessary, condition soil with fertilizer.

2. Plant at Proper Depth — Using a bulb planter or trowel to dig the holes, the general rule of thumb is to plant bulbs to a depth of three times their overall height. With the soil removed to the required depth, lightly press bulbs into place bottom side down (the flat side is the bottom), return the soil, and water thoroughly.

3. Protect Against Pests — Bulbs are a tasty treat for many hungry creatures, such as mice, moles, squirrels and chipmunks. To keep these animals from making your garden into a restaurant, soak each bulb in Ro-Pel Bulb Protector. This safe and effective animal repellent works by giving any bulb-feasting creature a "bitter" reminder that the property is off limits.

To ensure that hungry animals don't return to feed, Ro-Pel is formulated with a slightly medicinal scent. After one or two visits to your garden, animals quickly associate the scent to the subsequent vile taste in their mouth. As a result, raccoons,

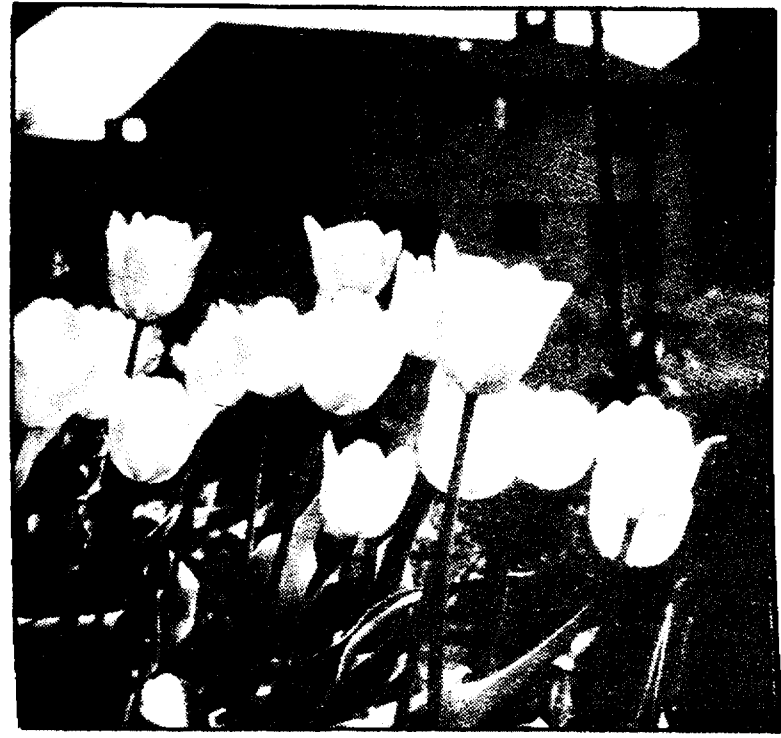
chipmunks, squirrels and other animals can be literally trained to leave your garden alone and move on to someone else's plot.

After bulbs have grown and flowered, spray the blossoms with Ro-Pel again to deter animals such as deer and rabbits from chewing on flowers and other foliage.

4. Groom With Caution — If you already have blossoms, the best way to ensure that bulbs flower again next year is to "deadhead" (remove

the dying blossom) the wilting plant at season's end. But allow foliage to wither on its own without pruning. This is crucial because stems continue to create and store food for winter dormancy and for eventual use in the spring.

Once in place, most bulb gardens can be left to multiply and flourish. With a little time and effort this fall, flowering bulbs will provide colorful, bright blossoms next spring and year-round.



FALL PREP FOR SPRING COLOR -- Fall is the time to plant bulbs so that spring will bring with it a rainbow of flowering blossoms. Soaking bulbs in Ro-Pel Bulb Protector, a safe and effective animal repellent, will give the bulbs their best chance to successfully bloom.

Home Tips

WATERBED SHEETS — I've found it's easier and less expensive to buy two flat bed sheets. The bottom sheet can be tucked in on all four sides and is a snap to fold. I use full-size sheets on our queen-size waterbed with plenty to spare. In addition, I'm able to mix colors and prints and have extra pillowcases. Irma F., Angola, Ind.

LAUNDRY BASKET — Put your laundry basket in the trunk of your car

before you go to the market. Place the filled grocery bags in the basket. The groceries won't tip or spill, and all the packages can be easily carried into the house at one time. Renee D., Orient, Ohio

FURNITURE TIP — I don't want to have my furniture professionally cleaned because of the expense. However, I've found when I remove the

covers and wash them in my machine, putting them back is a real pain! Then I discovered that first putting large garbage bags on those very stubborn foam cushions helps the covers slip right on. Lynette C., Flanders, N.J.

HELPFUL TOOL — I just moved to a place with a year-round warm climate and unwittingly took my car ice scraper, which I didn't think I would

need here.

Am I glad I brought it along! It is just perfect for getting rid of the ice in my standing freezer. Mine happens to have a long handle which will reach into the back quite easily.

In fact, when I make a foray north to visit, I'll purchase another just to have it on hand. Gail W., Baton Rouge, La.

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REAL ESTATE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
74 Regal Place	4/3.5	Custom built 6 yr. old Colonial. By owner.	\$489,500	881-0925
47 Roslyn	3/2.5	Open Sun., 2-4. Outstanding Ranch, large family room. Excellent location. Tappan & Assoc.	\$329,500	884-6200
11 Willison	3/2.5	Ranch w/living rm w/a nfp, formal dining rm, kitchen w/loads of cabinets & eating space, family rm w/nfp and a view of Lake St. Clair. Lewis Gazoul — Jim Saros Agency	Call	886-9030
1328 Blairmoor	3/2.5	Open Sun.. 1-4. Cape Cod. Move-in cond. F.R. F.P. Walk to schools. Help-U-Sell	\$209,900	886-4197

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

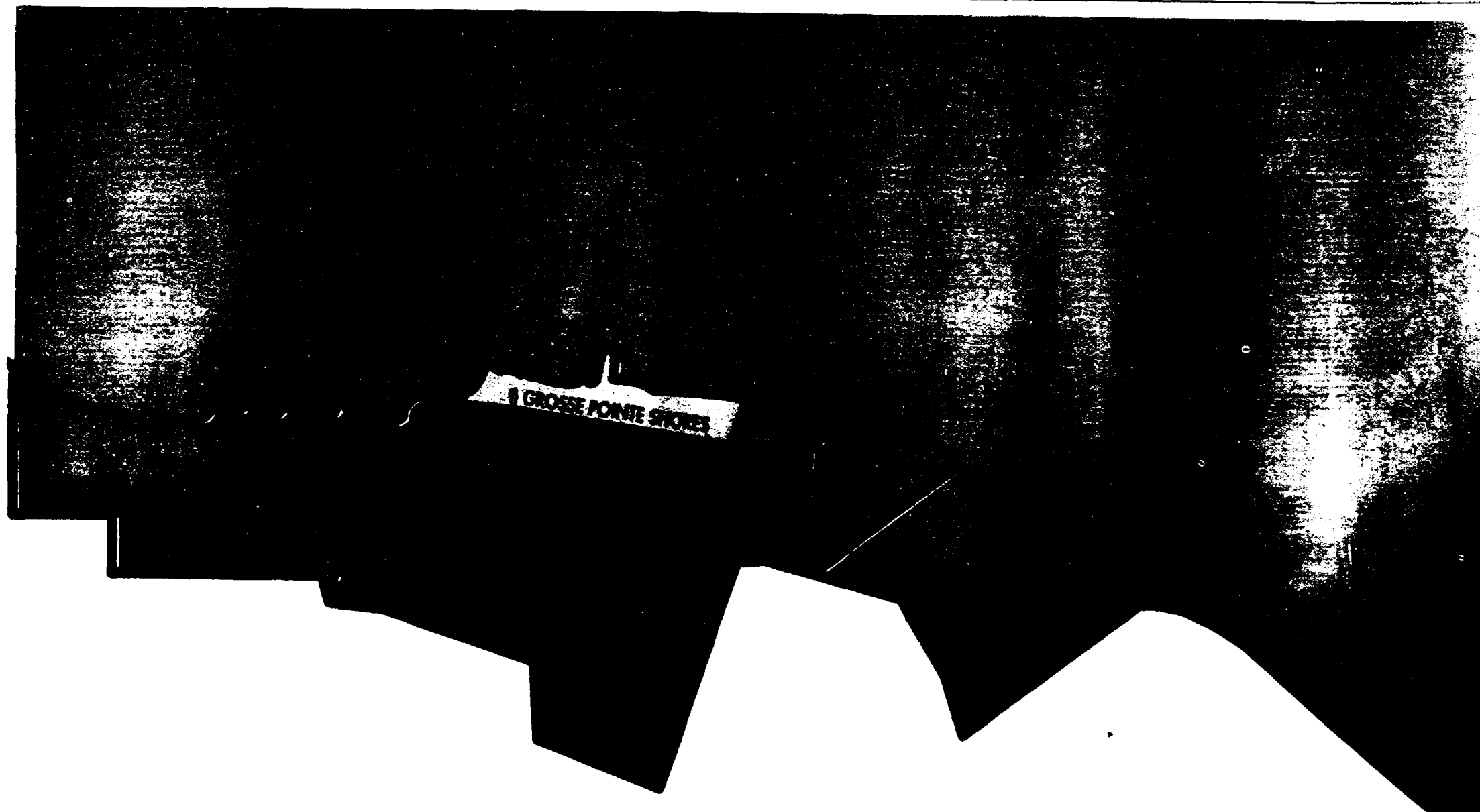
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2050 Roslyn	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Add-on potential. Peaceful setting. Leineke Realty.	\$85,900	882-9655
21158 Van K	4/3	Br. Colonial. Fam. rm., fin. bsmt., alarm, sprinkler sys.	Call	882-9869
676 Peach Tree Lane	4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Huge park-like, very private yard. Family room with raised hearth fire place and hard to find first floor bedroom with full bath. Tappan & Assoc.	Call	884-6200

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS (Cont'd)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2239 Roslyn	2/	Ranch w/new roof, windows, central air, 1-car garage. Lewis Gazoul — Jim Saros Agency	Call	886-9030
1531 Anita	3/2	Open Sun. 1-4. By owner, newer kitch. Move-in cond.	CALL	886-4251, 810-826-8800

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
198 Kerby	4/1.5	2,000 sq. ft. Completely decorated, charming! Many updates.	\$212,900	886-8062
63 Radnor Circle	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Center ent. Colonial. MUST SEE!	\$269,000	882-8300, 313-257-7486
310 Kerby	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Center hall Colonial - 310 Kerby. an exceptionally charming, historical home. Newly refurbished. Best of both - old and new. New kitchen, furnace and CAC. hardwood floors. Lovely gardens and landscaping. Tappan & Assoc.	\$169,900	884-6200
172 Moran	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. (See Photo Ad) Sue Dungan, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	810-793-2045
245 Ridgemont	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Charming Tudor! Updated kitchen! Prime Farms location! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$169,900	886-3400



E-RESOURCE

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
412 St. Clair	3/1.5	Colonial w/formal dining rm, updated kitchen, many updates. Lewis Gazoul — Jim Saros Agency	Call	886-9030

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

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21752 McCormick	3/2	All brk. Bungalow. Prime E. Side location.	\$82,900	881-9574

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

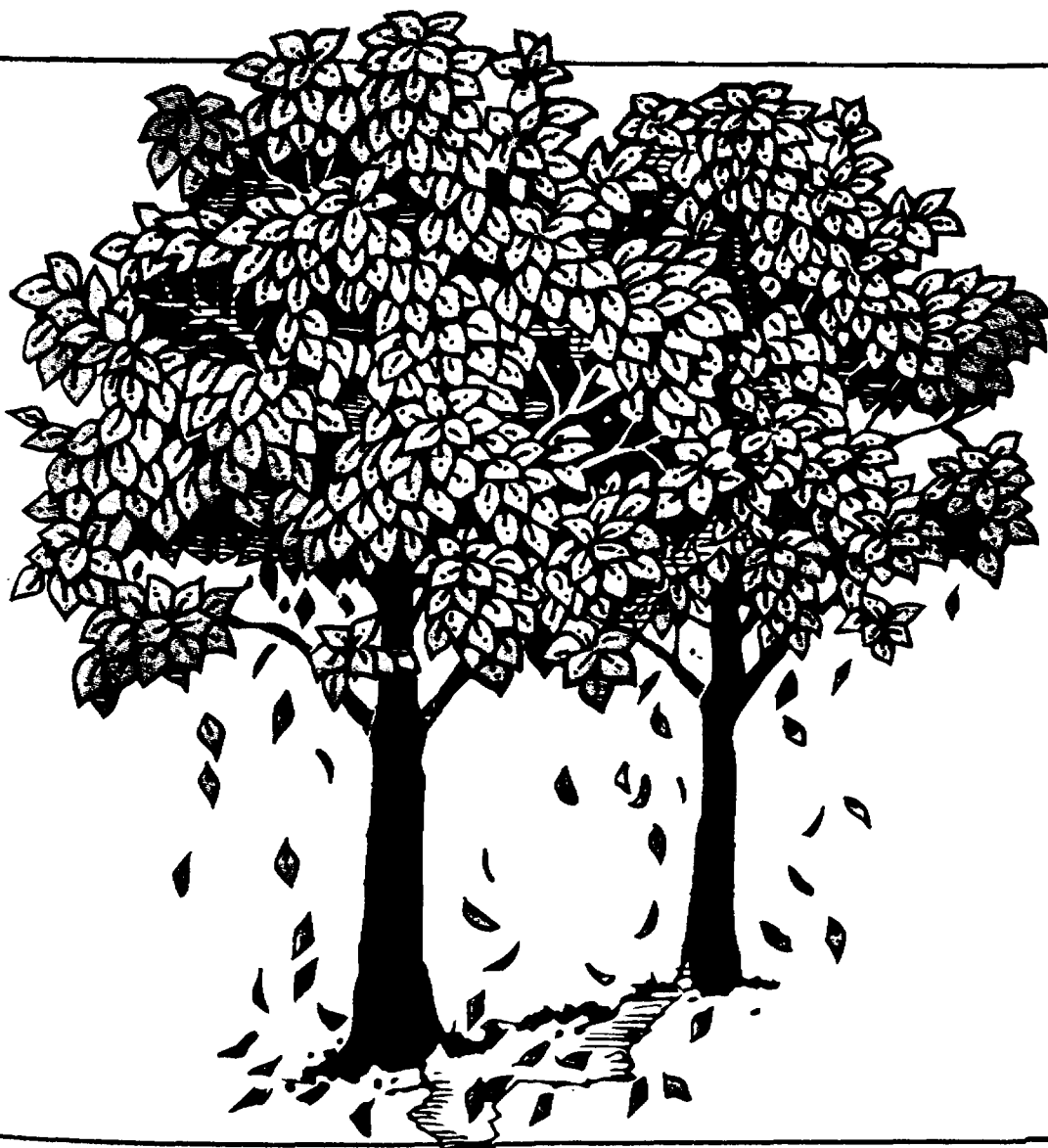
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1318 Woodbridge	2/1.5	Brick Townhouse. Imm. occupancy. Stieber Realty Co.	\$74,500	810-775-4900
22801 Visnaw	3/2	Brick ranch, new kit., 2 car gar., pool, Lakeshore schools.	\$96,000	810-293-4783
22455 Maple	4/2.5	By owner. See Class. #800 for details.	\$188,000	810-777-3831
22442 Lavon	4/2.5	Colonial on wide canal, Mustchler kit., upstairs laundry.	\$330,000	810-776-1335

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

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Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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ST Clair Shores- Beautiful colonial on wide canal, 4 bedroom, Mutschler kitchen, upstairs laundry. Must see! \$330,000. 810-776-1335.

1000 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Spacious 2 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, air, maintenance free, garage, basement, very clean. Must See! Open Sunday, 1-4. 810-463-0647

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ST Clair Shores- 1200 sq feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, new kitchen, carpeting. \$79,900. 810-771-1503.

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REAL ESTATE DEADLINE CHANGE

FOR THE OCTOBER 26th ISSUE WILL BE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20th, NOON.

FOR THE NOVEMBER 23rd ISSUE WILL BE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17th, NOON.

Earlier deadlines are necessary so that we may bring you a SPECIAL MONTHLY ISSUE OF "YOUR HOME MAGAZINE INTERIORS". PLEASE CALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR INFORMATION.

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For your Real Estate sale or purchase. \$300. Thomas P. Wolverton, 209-4177

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 3 full bath, center entrance brick Colonial. Grosse Pointe Woods. Other features include: family room, library, 2 story marble entrance foyer. Finished basement. Alarm system, underground sprinklers. Must see! 313-882-9869. 21158 Van K

ST Clair Shores- 2 bedroom, newly remodeled. \$68,000. 810-778-3877.

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SPACIOUS four bedroom center entrance colonial in great location, 2 full baths, 1,900 sq ft, newer kitchen, central air. Every room redecorated. Call for appointment. 881-3905. Asking \$139,000.



BY Owner. Open Sunday 1-4. 1531 Anita Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom brick Bungalow, 2 full baths, newer kitchen, many extras, move in condition. 313-886-4251 or 810-826-8800.

ATTENTION City employees/ St. John Hospital employees. Location! Location! Location! For sale by owner. 21752 McCormick, Detroit, MI 48236. All brick bungalow with aluminum trim, vinyl storm windows with screens, 1 1/2 car garage. Home features: Open floor plan, living room, dining room with natural fireplace, 3 bedrooms, kitchen custom built, basement custom finished throughout with bath & shower. All updates! West of Mack, North of Moross, prime location just west of St. John Hospital. \$82,900. Please call 881-9574 for appointment

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods- Immaculate 3 bedroom brick bungalow. By owner, fireplace, central air, 2 car garage. 20242 Woodmont, Open Sunday 1-4.

CHARMING 3 bedroom center entrance Colonial located in prime area of Grosse Pointe Farms. 1 1/2 bath, family room, 2 natural fireplaces, hardwood floors, newly decorated throughout including new kitchen. Security system, finished basement, professionally landscaped. Many extras. Move-in condition! A Must See- Open House this Sunday 2- 5. By owner. \$269,000. Office: 313-882-8300. Home: 313-882-8876. Pager 313-257-7486.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES/ motivated seller. 5,000 sq. ft. custom colonial. Built in 1989 in exclusive Grosse Pointe Shores, 4 bedrooms & 3 1/2 baths, air conditioning, security system, sprinkler, 3 car garage. Private & secluded, end of cul-de-sac. Large lot. \$489,500. By Owner. 74 Regal Place. Call 313-881-0925.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES CANAL HOME

Extra wide canal with steel seawall adds to this 3 bedroom, 2 bath colonial. New construction with basement & 2 car attached garage. Beach at end of street. \$174,800. [J.T.V.551]. REMAX East, Inc. John Vitale 810-792-8000, ext. 419

BUILD your custom home on a choice lot in Grosse Pointe Shores. \$795,000. Contact Christopher Blake at The Blake Company, 881-6100.

EXCELLENT small house with add on potential. Peaceful residential setting within your means and still in Grosse Pointe. This hidden value could pay you off triple. Open Sunday, 2- 4. 2050 Roslyn.

PRE-CONSTRUCTION Build your custom home on prime lot in St Clair Shores. Fabulous floor plan offered by Lakeshore Building & Design, Inc. 810-778-9293.

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The Cliffs

Classic condominiums with a breath taking view of Lake Michigan

Perched high on a cliff, this condominium community overlooks the Village of Bay Harbor. Featuring cottage, resort Victorian architecture, condominiums start at \$289,000. Selections range from lovely three-bedroom, two-bath condominiums to four-bedroom, three bath units with over 2,700 square feet. Enjoy the proposed indoor pool, attached garage, your own private entrance and full Bay Harbor amenities, including the Bay Harbor Yacht Club.

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- 6,000 sq. ft. residence with 4 full/2 half baths
- Large firelit living room, Formal dining room, Library
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- Brick patio & walkways plus inground pool
- Blacktop driveway and 5 car garage
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- 20 rolling acres (additional 40 acres & barn avail.)
- 10 acre lake
- \$795,000 on 20 acres



Call Roy Holden
for
additional details



678-2246



Classified Advertising

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THERE is new life in the real estate community! We're making it! We offer attractive possibilities to buyers, sellers and investors. Call Frank Leineke Today! Leineke Realty, 882-9655

NOTTINGHAM- East Warren. Income or 4-5 bedroom home. 884-3559.

BRICK RANCH

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage. Grosse Pointe schools. \$109,900.

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Three bedroom, 2.5 bath Cape Cod is in move-in condition! Oak hardwood floors up with new carpeting. Family room has plank flooring and fireplace. Updates: furnace, HWH, dishwasher, kitchen counters, sink, range hood and kitchen carpeting. Loads of closets and finished storage room. Also features central air, patio, breakfast nook and more! Walk to schools! \$209,900.

HELP-U-SELL Open House
Sunday 1-4 p.m.
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NEW LISTINGS

1552 Roslyn

Everything in this home is new! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths bungalow, completely up-dated, Florida room. \$139,900.

11540 Wayburn

3 bedroom bungalow with den. Great area! \$37,900.

1974 Roslyn

Investor special!!! 2 bedroom frame with buildable lot next door. \$79,500.

16282 Evergreen

3 bedroom brick ranch, new everything, finished basement, much more. \$74,500

20441 Hunt Club

2 bedroom brick ranch, Grosse Pointe Schools. \$55,000.

COMMERCIAL

28701 Harper

4200 sq. ft. of prime property, many possible uses. Call for more details. \$225,000

LUCIDO & ASSOCIATES
REALTORS
882-1010

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER WOODS BORDER

19974 Kingsville- 3 bedroom, basement. Needs TLC, must be sold today!
77 HARPER

3 bedroom brick bungalow, basement, garage. Possible L.C. Terms

CHANDLER PARK/ CADIEUX

5728 Oldtown- Brick 3 bedroom, fireplace, dining room, Florida room, garage. \$44,900.

ANDARY 886-5670

HARPER WOODS

Sharp 4 bedroom brick bungalow, neutral decor, great oom, formal dining room. Grosse Pointe Schools. Newer furnace with central air. \$88,900.

Stieber Realty
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801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Mack north of Vernier. Retail/ office. 1,500 square foot building. Newer furnace/ air, new roof. Private & public parking. Excellent condition. Agent owned, 810-778-7845

Eastpointe

9 Mile/ Kelly, 3,400 square foot, large parking area, extra lot included. Land contract terms. \$199,900.

St. Clair Shores

Rare opportunity, affordable store front, 800 square feet, lots of parking, expansion possible, Only \$69,900.

Joe Sowerby
Anton, Zorn & Associates
810-469-8888.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

LAKESHORE Village- Buying or selling? Call Diana Bartolotta, Century 21 Kee, 810-751-6026.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

WOODBRIDGE EAST OPEN SUNDAY 1- 4
1248 Woodbridge. Two bedroom brick townhouse. 1 1/2 baths. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$81,900.

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810-775-4900

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Fabulous Townhouse! New kitchen & decor. \$92,900. 1058 Woodbridge. Open Sunday, 2-4.

Johnstone & Johnstone
Kathy Lenz
886-3995

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.

ST. Clair Shores, 12/ Jefferson, one bedroom upper unit with private basement and laundry, central air, garage. Asking \$51,500. Ask for David, Schultes Real Estate. 810-573-3900.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Attention East English Village Home Buyers!

Register to see 2400 Square Foot Colonial on Bishop Rd. (On market approx. Nov. 1)

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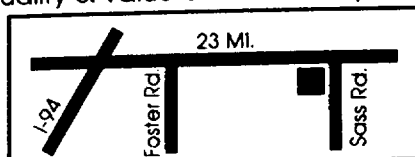


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Large Beautiful Wooded Lots, Private & Secure

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WED & FRI. 1-6
SAT. & SUN. 12-5

Autumn Woods

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Also shown by appointment.

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

DOWNTOWN Charlevoix- Five unit apartment building. \$250,000. Owner. Land contract welcome. 616-547-9810.

811 LOTS FOR SALE

BUILD your custom home on a choice lot in Grosse Pointe Shores. \$795,000. Contact Christopher Blake at The Blake Company, 881-6100.

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

BEAUTIFUL LODGE OR RETIREMENT HOME

Situated on 35 acres of hardwoods and cedar. Riverfront parcels 4-10 acres each available. Jen-air range, oak kitchen cupboards, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator are also included. Pinball machines, pool table and Satellite Dish are just a few more extras this unique home offers! Newer carpeting with hardwood floors decorated with barn board throughout. Many other amenities included! For complete comfort and and seclusion, don't miss this one!! NON-MLS

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Big bucks taken every year on the 74 acre camp. Camp features 2 bedroom, powered refrigerator, 9 HP generator, pool table most furnishings. There is also a pond, 4 blinds, 2 storage sheds and lots of pine ridges. Don't miss your buck this year, get ready by calling today!!
MLS 4-0693

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817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

LOOKING for 4 bedroom home in Grosse Pointe Woods. 708-246-6109.

CASH

FOR HOMES
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819 CEMETERY LOTS

St. John Cemetery
Fraser- property for 2 plus stone.
\$850. or offer.
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820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES



HAIR Salon- long standing, successful, St. Clair Shores. Business & equipment. Lease building. 810-772-4150.

OWN your own apparel or shoe store. Choose: Jean/ sportswear, bridal, lingerie, westernwear, ladies, men's, large sizes, infant/ preteen, petite, dancewear/ aerobic, maternity or accessories store. Over 2000 name brands. \$25,900 to \$37,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin, 612-888-6555

CHECK THE Resource Pages For A QUICK Reference Guide To BY OWNER & REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES & CONDOS

That are currently on the market!!!!
Call 882-6900 for more information.

FAX
343-5569



FINE Wine & Specialty Foods & Gift Baskets. Great business opportunity located in prime east side area. The price is right. \$25,000 plus inventory. Great store. Must see. Call 810-415-2800 ext. 28, ask for Mike.

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.

LARGE automatic car wash located in Chesterfield Township, modern facility, excellent condition, owner retiring. Land contract terms. \$495,000. Ask for Joe Sowerby, Anton, Zorn & Associates. 810-469-8888



New listing! A touch of class! Picture perfect four bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse condominium with quality and elegance throughout. Tucked away in a quiet location in Grosse Pointe City and yet handy to the Village. \$196,900.



New on the market and almost new construction. This wonderful home was built only three years ago and so everything is sparkling and clean! There are four bedrooms (the master has a cathedral ceiling) two and one half baths, first floor laundry room and so many other special features. Best of all is the value. \$195,000.



New on the market in the Farms and just loaded with charm! Beautifully maintained three bedroom, one and one half bath home with natural wood floors, marble fireplace, finished basement and a Florida room. Located in very convenient and popular location. \$189,250.



New listing on prime street in Grosse Pointe Park. Tenants love living on Harcourt and so do the owners! This handsome two family has two bedrooms and two baths in both the upper and lower units. Each unit has a fireplace, formal dining room and a family room.



Neat as a pin! Very smartly decorated and beautifully maintained home in desirable Farms location. All the kitchen appliances are included and are just one year old. Lovely back garden with patio. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths. A home you will want to call yours. \$169,500.



Quality construction and very affordably priced! This three bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods is conveniently located to shopping, schools and transportation and is waiting for your imaginative decorating. Just reduced!

Question: When you want to move into a new home, should you buy first or sell first?

It is such an exciting program that we have flipped over it. For more information about this solution oriented program, call us today and we will tell you more about it and send you a brochure.

Seller's Advantage Program

Answer: The exclusive Johnstone & Johnstone

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- 971 LAKESHORE DRIVE, Grosse Pointe Shores
- 964 SUNNINGDALE, Grosse Pointe Woods
- 1058 WOODBRIDGE, St. Clair Shores
- 107 WINDWOOD POINTE DRIVE, St. Clair Shores
- 115 WINDWOOD POINTE, DRIVE St. Clair Shores
- 30336 FREDA, Warren
- 21127 HUNT CLUB, Harper Woods



Anything but ordinary! NEW offering on Lincoln with loads of pizzazz and style. Outstanding kitchen with cherry cabinets and granite counters. The family room has a fireplace as does the master bedroom. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths with both traditional and contemporary appeal. \$309,500.



Outstanding duplex on Cranford Lane in Grosse Pointe City. Each unit has two bedrooms, hardwood floors, sitting rooms and finished basements. Great investment at \$239,900.



The price has just been adjusted on this beautiful large ranch near St. John Hospital in Harper Woods. There's a fantastic finished basement and an extra large two car garage. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths on large irregular lot. Now only \$104,900.

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82 Kercheval

"On-the-Hill" Grosse Pointe Farms

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