Candidate profiles, endorsements in this issue Farms boaters protest steep mooring fee hike

Grosse Pointe Farms marina for boatwells and market value increasing 10 percent for the of boatwells. 1996 season, after 5 percent increases the previous two years, value on boatwells?" asked boaboatwell renters expressed twell holder Charles K. Harle their displeasure to the council, Jr. "Commercial marinas have asking where the extra money overhead costs and are making

rates are determined by a final hydring gree and Pointe communities, the addi-Farms has collected revenues of "In the last five years, we tion of water and electricity in \$135,780, \$156,000 and have had a 54 percent increase

Staff Writer With mooring rates in the ation of the long waiting list

"How can you put a market They were told that their a prom. This is a commun-rates are determined by a num-ity and give the most for the

arbor, the city's \$163,000. Next year, boatwell in boat fees," said boatwell (payers, consider- revenues will total \$171,000. holder Corinne Franks, "but However, the revenue col- the rate of inflation has been lected for 1995 and 1996 exceeds costs by \$35,000 and \$42,600 respectively.

"Where do the capital out by the fee increases. lays go?" Harle asked. Mayor Gregg Berendt said that in 1993, the cost of install-

ing water and electricity in the small harbor totaled \$30,600. Still, boatwell holders had questions about other expendi-ommendations to the council,

-13-1/2 percent."

Other boatwell holders said they are feeling squeezed out "It's a hardship for many of

us," said James S. Allor. "The punitive nature of the

D'Angelo. Harle made a number of recsuch as having separate com

See BOATERS, page 14A

SURE SET YOUR CLOCKS BACK increase is unfair," said Paul SATURDAY NIGHT!

Your Community Newspaper



October 26, 1995

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Oct. 26

Vol. 56, No. 43

Meet the Grosse Pointe Woods mayoral and city council race candidates during a forum sponsored by the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Woods council chambers, 20025 Mack, Candidates will take questions from the audience. Grosse Pointe Cable will air the forum at 7 p.m Wednesday, Nov. 1, on Cable Channel 20. The Grosse Pointe Farms city council candidate forum, held Oct. 24, will be aired at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30, on Cable Channel 20.

Friday, Oct. 27

The Grosse Pointe library board meets at 8 a.m. in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, in the City of Grosse Pointe, for the purpose of ratifying a labor contract between the support personnel and the library.

Sunday, Oct. 29

The Grosse Pointe Arts Council hosts an English Garden Theater Party at 5:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The fundraising event includes wine and hors d'oeuvres in the Fries Ballroom, followed by a performance of "The Secret Garden," by the Grosse Pointe Theater. Tick ets are \$25.

Tuesday, Oct. 31

Happy Hauntings. Little ghosts and goblins seeking treats and playing tricks should do so between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

INSIDE





Driver held in death of Regina coach had 4 pages of violations

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Write

The Detroit man charged in the Oct. 17 traffic death of Re-gina basketball coach Christina Comito can add second-degree murder, operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor and driving on a suspended license to the four page list of charges and violations police have logged on him since he was first licensed to drive.

Ivory Lynn Herron, 33, was arraigned by Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Judge Lynne Pierce on Oct. 19 as he lay in a hospital bed at St. John Hospital. An automatic not guilty plea was entered on his behalf and he was ordered held on \$500,000 cash bond.

Herron was transferred to Detroit Receiving Hospital late last week and was expected to remain hospitalized through the remainder of this week. He was scheduled to appear in Woods Municipal Court for a preliminary hearing on Wednesday, Oct. 25, after the Grosse Pointe News went to press.

Comito, 25, a St. Clair Shores resident, died as a result of injuries she sustained in the 3:30 p.m. head-on collision on Vernier near Charlevoix. Funeral services were held on Saturday, Oct. 21.

HAUL truck, later reported as stolen in Detroit, eastbound on Vernier and had reported? Vernier and had reportedly sideswiped several cars at Vernier and Harper and was seen by witnesses weaving and crossing the center line before Herron's blood samples, which crashing, head-on, into Comi-to's GMC Jimmy. Comito's car was knocked off Lab in Lansing.

Vernier and onto Charlevoix. The U-HAUL driven by H The driver of a service van be- ron was reported missing



Christing Comito

saw the U-HAUL ahead swerving and I was thinking the driver was going way too fast. Then he hit the lady's car so hard he knocked it into the air. could see it over the roof of the van in front of me. I kept thinking: If that had happened three second later it would have been me.

Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores public safety officers, using cutting and prying tools, worked to rescue Comito, who was pinned inside her vehicle. Their efforts were hampered by the extent of her injuries and

tle of beer, three-quarters empty, inside the cab of the U-HAUL. Detectives are awaiting results of toxicology tests on are being examined at the Michigan State Police Crime

The U-HAUL driven by Her-

Opinion6A
Schools10A
Autos20A
Business26A
Obituaries27A
Entertainment6B
Classified ads6C

CONCER <u>}}[0][</u> YESTERDAY **NEWS**

lews can appear one day and be gone the nexr. But the paper news is printed on con and should live on Last year, more than one third of all U.S. newsprint was recycled And that number is growing every day Recycling is the one £. way we can all give someall give some Read., thing back Then Recycle Happy haunting!

It's that time for howling good fun, but beware, boys and girls. Make sure the Grim Reaper on Lothrop Road in the Farms, above, isn't out to get you! Also stay clear of the ghostly balcony, right, on Vendome Road in the Farms. These are just a couple examples of the ghoulish Halloween decorations around the Pointes

'School choice plan' gains interest

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

There are more questions than answers right now concerning the "schools of choice" plan which, if passed into law, would allow students to attend district

Grosse Pointe are withholding their home school district to opinions on Senate Bill 639, enroll their child in another

which passed the state Senate district.

Oct. 18 and now is being discussed by the House education committee. Lawmakers predict the House may vote on a similar bill in two to three weeks. If the bill is signed into law

schools outside of their home as it is written now, it would mean parents would no longer School administrators in have to get permission from is no mandate that it has to. If

"You still would have to get permission from the district you seek to enroll in," said Phil Ginotti, administrative assistant to state Sen. Bill Schuette R-Midland, the bill's sponsor "If a district does not want to accept an outside student, there

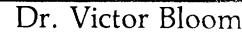
See CHOICE, page 3A

hind Comito's car crashed into the rental company on Sept. 27 the Jimmy; the van's driver, if and officially reported to De he was injured, did not report it troit police as stolen on Oct. 19. to police.

A third motorist, who was Woods police also found an-behind the service van and other U-HAU wack parked managed to avert crashing into the cars ahead of him, said: "I

During their investigation,

See CRASH, page 14A POINTER OF INTEREST



Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Age: 64

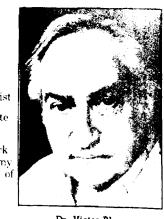
Family: Married, five children

Occupation: Psychiatrist

Claim to fame: advocate of mental health

Quote: "I enjoy my work and it's beneficial to my patients. I can't think of a better way to spend my time.

See story, page 4A



Dr. Victor Bloom

 DISPLAY ADVERTISING: 882-3500 · CLASSIFIED Se . CIRCULATION: 343-5577 . PRODUCTION: 882-6090 EDITORIAL: 882-0294

50 years ago this week ■ A commissioned study by the Park Public Works Department of the city's water system found nine major leaks in service lines, amounting to losses of 2,000 to 9,000 gallons a day, making the study the best \$2,400 the city ever spent.

Municipal officials in the City, Park, Farms and Shores agree to cooperate in a Pointe. wide cleanup campaign by the Grosse Pointe Victory Garden Council, which asked for a spotless community for the men and women coming home from the armed services.

The second set of triplets within the year is born at Cot-tage Hospital – two boys and a girl to a New Baltimore couple.

25 years ago this week

■ Voters prepare to go to the polls with at least one controversial state proposal on the ballot "parochiaid" — using state funds to subsidize nonpublic schools.

Public school officials send letters to all candidates in the coming election warning them of the dire consequences of Public Act 100, which, if not re-pealed,would force all school districts not to exceed \$945 in per pupil spending in 1971-72. Last year, the Grosse Pointe's per pupil spending exceeded \$1,000.

The Farms police department, at the request of the merchants in the On-The-Hill business district, will begin ticketing "stretch-out" parkers who leave their cars parked all day in metered spaces on Kercheval. "Stretch-out" parkers are those who put additional money in the meters without moving their vehicles.

10 years ago this week

The Farms council agrees to hire two traffic control officers to crack down on speeders on residential streets.

The Farms adopts an ordinance to hold parents responsible for minors holding open house parties involving the use of alcohol and other drugs.

After two years of discussion, Henry Ford Health Care Corp. and Cottage Hospital agree to merge, effective Jan. 1. 5 years ago this week

A forum is held to discuss the latest threat to the Great



That Season's Here Again

THE MAKE-BELIEVE WORLD of goblins, ghosts and masquerade has swallowed up the youth of America once more with Halloween coming next Wednesday night. Pointe youngsters are right in the swing of things, as this serious group illustrates. BARBARA LA BROSKI helps make up BOBBY KRAHN with the interested onlookers compromising left to right — MARTY BEAUPRE, CLIPPER RUNNELLS, KATHERINE LA BROSKI and DENNY RUNNELLS. (October 25, 1945) Picture by Papa Runnells (October 25, 1945) Picture by Papa Runnells

Lakes - the zebra mussel. A Farms pharmacist and a St. Clair Shores man face up to

20 years in prison and a \$1 million fine if found guilty of illegally selling prescription

Gutters Cleaned Incl.: Inspection of roof, chimney,

drugs. The DEA credits the Pointe residents in the military Farms police for making it pos- who are serving in the Persian sible to bring criminal charges Gulf conflict. Residents are also



against the pair.





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News Deadlines The Grosse Pointe News wants to

by you publicize your events to ure that all items get into the paper a timely manner, deadlines for ensure that all runner, deadlines for in a timely manner, deadlines for receipt of copy will be printed here each week. for the Features section

reccipi of copy minutes primites pack 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.

in by 5 p.m. Monday for that week's paper. The Crosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are space doesn't allow it. Any questionsi Call the news department at 882-0294.

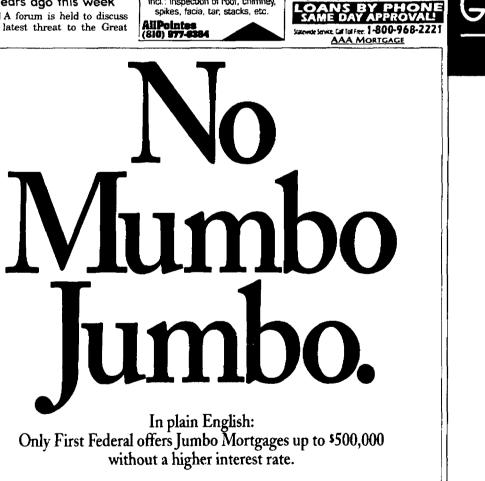
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1. 11

October 26, 1995



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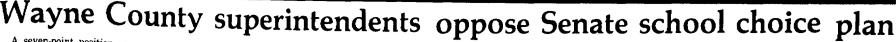
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A seven-point position paper and economic segregation. laws currently being considered by the Michigan Legislature was issued recently by the Wayne County School Superintendents Association.

The 34 school superintendents in Wayne County are con-cerned that "southeast Michigan is already one of the most racially divided areas in the United States and that the currently proposed inter-district schools-of-choice legislation will foster even greater racial, social

by a lottery.'

trict defined?

Ginotti added.

The position paper also refers to a Harvard University study, Inequities of School Choice, which documented that there is

no evidence that choice improves education or student achievement.

The association opposes schools of choice because of:

 Inequity of school funding. "Inter-district choice, without equity across geographic regions, would exacerbate the financial difficulties of many dis-

tricts which are already not have the resources to transstruggling to offer competitive programs, and it would diminish the ability of those districts, which are currently offering competitive programs to continue to do so.

 Racial inequity. "Schools of choice simply enhances the op-portunity for minority populations to be left behind and for the evolution of economically elite schools

 Significant transportation issues.

port their children across district boundaries ... Should school districts be required to provide transportation, significant additional costs would be incurred.

 Disadvantages to special education students. "Schools of choice would unfairly redistribute excess special education costs . . . Additionally, districts will be hesitant to accept special education students because

with providing services to improve instruction in their them.

News

• Staffing. "Choice would project staffing needs in a timely fashion."

• Bond and millage difficul-es. "Voters in both sending ties. and receiving districts would be less likely to support bond and millage proposals designed to schools of choice.

communities.

 Athletic and intellectual make it extremely difficult, if raiding. "Although there are not impossible, for districts to procedures currently in place to procedures currently in place to accommodate transfers and stipulate what is required to participate in athletics, we believe these standards would be deemed unenforceable with a state law which establishes



ЗA

schools of choice. The board already has a full plate for its November meetings and the soonest it could be discussed is December or January.

Are you unable to afford eye care?

If so, you and your family may be eligible for free eye examinations through VISION USA. If you work and are not covered by health insurance, call 1-800-766-4466 toll free during the month of January for more information.

VISION USA is a program of the American Optometric Association.

7030 KERCHEVAL + GROSSE POINT



Park psychiatrist enjoys profession and looks to the future

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

way from The Bronx, and for psychiatrist Victor Bloom, it's been an interesting trip.

Bloom, a New York native, attended the famous Bronx High School of Science. Just be fore the beginning of his senior year at the school, he sent 50 postcards to the top schools in the country.

"The first school to reply to my information requests was U-M," said Bloom. "When I received the reply, an application was also included, so I filled out the application and gave it to my school counselor. I got a reply right away saving I was accepted, so I decided to go to Michigan.'

OINTER **O**

Bloom later learned he was

just one of many Bronx Science

students who would go to U-M.

Apparently the university was

familiar with his school and

was eager to recruit students

to the school in the dead of winter, 1949," said Bloom. "I

rode the train all night from

New York to Detroit. We made

a stop there in the morning,

and then went on to Ann Ar

bor. Looking at the scenery, all

I saw was field after field. I

On his arrival at Ann Arbor,

Bloom saw a huge building,

and later learned it was the

university's hospital. Because

his family didn't have a lot of

money, Bloom had to work as a

waiter in the men's dormito-

ries, an experience he described

for the first time," Bloom said. "I, unlike a lot of my class-

mates, had never even been to

summer camp, so being away

from my family and living with

a bunch of other guys in a dor-

mitory setting was something

"I was also away from home

as interesting.

new to me.'

thought I was in Alaska.'

I remember taking a train

from there.

told he was crazy to try.

In those days it was ex-Grosse Pointe Park is a long tremely difficult for nonstate residents to get into the university's medical school," said Bloom. "There was also at the time a quota limiting the number of Jews allowed in the medical school. This was quite common with many universities hen I was a student.'

But Bloom said he received help from Peter Ostafin, dean of the men's resident halls.

"Peter had heard of my interest and helped me get into the medical school," said Bloom. "I maintained a correspondence with him for many years. When I attended his funeral service I learned he was an expriest and I met many other students he had helped in his

INTEREST

years with the university. He

quietly did good."

so he went there.

was one of those people who

Bloom thought about return-

ing to New York once he grad-

uated from medical school, but

realized that his memories of

the city weren't all that great,

but his memories of Michigan

were very warm. Some of his

classmates were gravitating

toward Sinai Hospital in De-

troit, and he heard it was a

good place to go for residency,

city hospitals where you worked shifts as long as 36

hours," said Bloom. "Sinai had

a more leisurely pace and good

medical specialty was probably

influenced by his early family

life. His father was 60 when he

was born, his mother 42. His

half sister was 23, and it was

like having two mothers rais-

think, was what got me inter-

ested in psychiatry," Bloom

He worked at the Lafavette

SOLDIEI

SHOP

That unusual situation. I

Bloom said his choice of a

educational standards

ing him.

said with a laugh.

"I wasn't interested in big

clinical psychologist, moved to Grosse Pointe Park in 1973. One of factors in choosing their home was its size.

Both he and his wife wanted to be able to work at home, plus between the two of them they had five children, so a big house was important.

'Our kids were raised on 'The Brady Bunch,'' said Bloom. "They laughed at the show because everyone got along so well, but I can see its attraction, the idea that families can blend together like this

Bloom said that he has found his career very satisfying because long-term psychotherapy can help people work through problems of internal pain and anguish.

But what is interesting to Bloom is how therapy also sets free the creative side of people. Some of his patients start taking photographs while others start writing or painting.

He himself started writing after a brief scare with cancer of the esophagus this summer. His doctor had found something and a pathologist recommended ciated with the operation.

hard it is to make a diagnosis.

write about the experience, and his article was printed in Medical Economics magazine. He received \$300, and he also was able to write about the importance of getting a second opinion. While his doctor was supportive of that, there are some who resent it when patients seek another opinion. This, said Bloom, is inappropriate behavior by doctors.

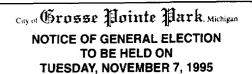
The end result, said Bloom,

children. His son David is a computer engineer who got his degree from U-M. He also writes restaurant reviews for a

His daughter Elizabeth and son Gordon are attorneys in Chicago. Daughter Claire is a primary care doctor in Boston. She is also a graduate of Harvard Medical school. Daughter Dorcas is a psychiatrist in Seattle, and like himself, a graduate of Michigan's medical

said Bloom, "The kind of work I do allows me to gain experience so that I am much better able to help patients now than 30 years ago. The main thing is I enjoy my work and it's very beneficial to my patients. I can't think of a better way to spend my time."

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Dr. Victor Bloom (seated in front) is proud of his large extended family: from left. Dr. Jerry

TO THE QUALIFIED, REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GRÒSSE POINTE PARK

You are hereby notified that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County on Tuesday, November 7, 1995, at which time the qualified and registered voters of the City of Grosse Pointe Park may vote for candidates for the following non-partisan offices:

MAYOR THREE COUNCILMEMBERS MUNICIPAL JUDGE

You are further notified that the polls will be open from 7:00 .m. to 8:00 p.m. and that the polling places for said Election are as follows:

	PRECINCT	POLLING PLACES
	1	Trombley School, Beaconsfield and Essex
Ĺ	2	Trombley School, Beaconsfield and Essex
	3	Grosse Pointe Park link, Maryland and Jefferson
	4	Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham
	5	Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
	6	Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
	7	Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham
		Jane M. Blahut
	G.P.N.: 10/26/9:	5 & 11/02/95 City Clerk

- **1**25

สถายเสรา โประเทศ

Starting and and



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Clinic in downtown Detroit for 17 years, until it was closed by Bloom decided he wanted to be a doctor and wanted to go to budget cuts a few years ago. He U-M's medical school, but was and his current wife Shirley, a A Special Pre-Holiday opportunity for Grandparents & Seniors Quality Dolls & Tays ENDS DCT. 31 Playmobil • Brio • Ravensburger Games 1995 Dollhouses • Miniatures • Marklin Trains. ENDS OCT. 31 1995 199. 199. sigr 3947 W. 12 Mile Rd. ndoli Berkley

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Radich: Dr. Dorcas Doble with son Quinn; Steve Robinson, Ph.D.; Dr. Clair Bloom with son

surgery. This made Bloom feel uneasy because he was aware of the fact that there was a 5 percent mortality rate asso-

"So I got a second and third opinion," said Bloom. "These doctors said an operation wasn't needed. I wasn't mad because as a doctor I know how

As a result, Bloom decided to

David: Shirly Dobie, Ph.D. (standing); David and Diane Bloom with daughter Cara; and Gretchen and Gordon Dobie with Elizabeth Dobie. is that he is continuing to write, and he is also working on his photography. He is interested in portraits and has an

extensive collection of pictures of family and friends. Bloom is proud of all his

local weekly newspaper.

school "I have no plans to retire,"



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4 candidates back elected Farms mayor

ith five candidates seeking election to four city council seats, Grosse Pointe Farms is staging another hard-fought municipal election.

Unlike many occasions in the past, however, Farms candidates have begun debating the issue of whether the Farms mayor should be elected by the voting public, or picked by the council, as the Farms charter requires.

The different views make this issue interesting although more frequently debated issues, such as the need for more parking, the probable use of the Mack-Moross property for senior housing, and the separation of the Farms sewer systems to reduce pollution of Lake St. Clair, are still important.

By having the council pick the mayor, the Farms is unique in the Pointes. The other four Grosse Pointe mayors are elected by the voters.

With the Farms mayor, Gregg Berendt, retiring both as a council member and as mayor, the matter suddenly has become a personal one for all council candidates.

Alice Baetz, 49, who works in her hus-



band's insurance office and is the lone female candidate, does not foresee any desire on her part to serve as mayor, but, like three of the other four candidates, she is leaning toward the popular election of a mayor.

Although the council already has done much to benefit residential and business development, especially at Mack and Moross, the gateway to the Farms and all the Pointes, she believes more could be done to benefit Hill and Mack Avenue businesses and residential areas.

Edward Gaffney, 51, a regional manager of the American Automobile Manufacturers Association, emphasizes that in cleaning up the Mack-Moross area, possibly as a senior housing site, the council had already eliminated a source of 50 percent of the Farms police calls.

While not a candidate for mayor himself, Gaffney wants to retain the "weak mayor" form of government. He sees the council acting like a board of directors which directs the activities of a strong

CEO, city manager Richard M. Solak. The other candidates respond that a popularly elected mayor would be more responsive to all the voters than a mayor responsible chiefly to the other six council members, and that an elected mayor

would more likely be an effective leader. In making that argument, incumbent Ron Kneiser, 33, an attorney and CPA who works from his home, points out that it would require a vote of the people as well as a charter revision, but he would like to help make it happen by returning to the council for a second term.

As for the senior housing project, he says the council wants to assure itself of the demand for such housing before it starts the project and decides on rules to limit applicants.

Peter Waldmeir, 42, an attorney with a prestigious downtown law firm, who earlier served on the City of Grosse Pointe council, wants to build on his record of service by shifting his attention to the Farms, where he now lives.

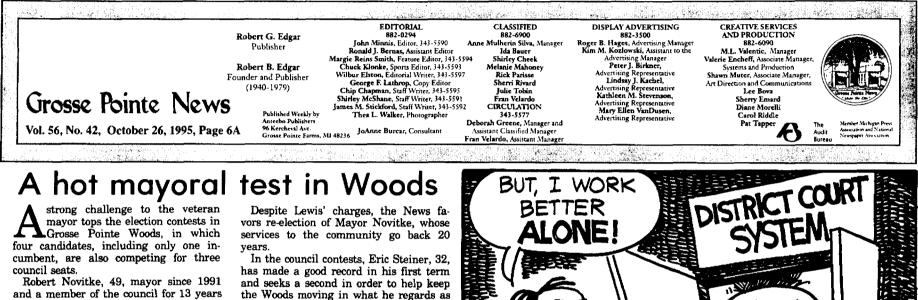
He, too, favors the popular election of the mayor, although his experience on the City's council and as co-chairman of the Futuring project convinced him that a more important matter for all the Pointes is finding new ways to reduce their separate government actions and costs.

Edward Wilberding, president of the Lakewind Group and of the E.W. Wil-berding Building Co., was convinced by the Futuring report and other studies of Farms problems that, as a 30-year-old, he should make his first run for office to give voice to the views of a generation younger than most 45 to 65 core decisionmakers.

As an owner of several businesses, he wants the city government to do more to encourage economic development and increase cooperation among the Pointes. He believes a chamber of commerce to serve all the Pointes could be beneficial.

In our view, this is an excellent list of candidates. The incumbents, Gaffney and Kneiser, ought to be returned to provide the experience a new council will need. Waldmeir, with important service elsewhere in the Pointes, would also bring valuable experience to the Farms council, while Wilberding would capably represent a younger generation.

While this list omits Baetz, she will attract many voters because of her support for improving business and residential areas and her call to preserve the best of the Farms' remaining "heirloom" homes.



and a member of the council for 13 years prior to that, is being challenged by Perry Lewis, 57, a lawyer whose interest in running was first aroused by a zoning problem that affected his own property.

Novitke says he is running because of his deep commitment to the community and his desire to see through to completion the city's current plans.

He is also running on his record. The Woods reports one of the state's lowest crime rates for cities of its size, a record he attributes to the community's collective value system and the constant vigilance of the city's public safety department.

At the same time, he says the city has maintained fiscal and residential integrity - even achieving one of the lowest tax rates in the Pointes - while making such improvements as the advanced lifesupport system.

Lewis, however, takes a different view. In a Grosse Pointe News interview, and in his campaign literature, he charged that "the current council does not represent the citizens" and "a small clique rules city hall.'

He also contended that "city officials appear to be working for the developer" who won approval of a rezoning at Vernier and Morningside, which Lewis feels affected his own property. He also promised to appoint new commissions or committees to improve citizen participation in studies of problems affecting water, parking, and business relationships with the city. He also expects to review the budget with CPAs residing in the Woods.

the Woods moving in what he regards as the right direction.

He sees the need for renewed efforts to improve parking, to encourage the development of more senior housing, and to do more to develop Lakefront Park, when possible, with installation of a fishing pier.

Joseph Dansbury, 53, seeking his first term, points to his long and active interest in civic affairs, such as with the little league, president of the Home Owners Association and planning committee member.

He is concerned about the recent 70 percent increase in water bills, about meeting the needs of senior citizens, including housing problems, and ways to expand the number of boat wells at Lakefront Park and add a fishing dock as well.

Margaret Potter, 43, a dispatcher for the State Police, raises questions about such developments as the creation of five baseball diamonds and the removal of trees in Ghesquiere Park.

She also sees the need to preserve the Woods' reputation as a safe place to live with a low crime rate, and wants the council to work with community groups to preserve that quality of life.

Thomas LeFevre, who is opening a new Farms restaurant soon, and owns several others elsewhere, filed at the request of

mayoral candidate Lewis, but has not re-

In our view, the council with two de-

parting members clearly needs the Stei-

ner's experience, as well as the services of

Dansbury, while the third recommenda-

sponded to interview requests.



A rerun of 1993 in the City

n first glance, the roster of candidates in the City of Grosse Pointe municipal election looks like a rerun of 1993.

In large part, that is what it is. Four of the five council candidates lost in 1993, and the other two, appointees to their posts, now face voters for the first time. That also means, however, that three candidates have had some council experience. Peter LaFond, 47, and Stephen Sholty, 47, the incumbents who have been endorsed by Mayor Susan Wheeler, served after their appointments. Larry Dowers, 47, another appointee, who is an executive with a Lucas Automotive division, served for a shorter period before losing in 1993. In fact, Betty Ball, 49, an attorney with offices in St. Clair Shores, is running a second time because she was not appointed to the vacancy that occurred after the 1993 election, although she had been only 15 votes behind the final winner. With a son at South High, Ball also feels that the City should consider cooperating with the Farms and perhaps imposing the same 200-foot ban on smoking around all Grosse Pointe schools that the Farms now enforces. Another candidate, R.J. Gokenbach, 42, an engineer with a manufacturer of precision gauges, says because of what happened to Ball, he would seek an ordinance to require filling any vacancy by appointment of the highest ranking losing candidate in the previous election. The current practice, he believes, shows the need for new blood on the council. LaFond, president of Steel Tool and Engineering Co., believes that the city should run its operations as carefully as businessmen run their affairs.

more consumers into the area.

Incumbent Sholty, financial sales manager for the Ford Motor Co.'s treasury department, believes a major City strength is its financial base.

As an incumbent, he is also proud that it was the only city in the Pointes not to raise its taxes this year.

tion is left open. judicial races Park, City face

oth the Park and the City will feature spirited judicial contests on election day.

In both cases, the News favors re-election of the incumbents.

One is Carl F. Jarboe, a partner in a downtown law firm who was appointed last January to succeed Kirsten Frank as municipal judge in Grosse Pointe Park and was nominated in the Park's primary last August.

Prior to the primary, the News interviewed both Jarboe and the other nominee, Don R. Berschbach, last summer, and sticks with its conclusion that Jarboe "has done an excellent job since his appointment.'

The other incumbent endorsed is Judge Stan C. Kazul of the City who is opposed by Timothy Sinclair, an associate broker who had practiced law privately for 17 years before joining a Realtors group six years ago.

Kazul is running on his record of 20 years of service in office but does not take a position for or against the recent recommendation by the state's supreme court chief justice. James A. Brickley, to consolidate municipal courts with district courts

Kazul does not see any immediate threat to municipal courts but feels the Legislature eventually will give the supreme court greater control over the state's legal system and its funding.

His opponent, Sinclair, however, says he is running to "restore civility" to the municipal court and supports retention of local municipal courts because he feels they better serve the local communities and provide additional revenue to the municipalities they serve.

We have supported district court bills in the past, but have become convinced that the municipal courts better serve the local communities. However, one legitimate argument in favor of adopting a district court by local action is that such a move might provide a better court and district than one provided by legislative or judicial action.

As one of the two incumbents running. he feels the City needs to continue its efforts to relieve traffic in order to bring

Larry Dowers, the short-term appointee, believes senior housing should be kept high on the City's agenda, and also supports the East Side Health Advisory Board.

This agency serves the three local hospitals as well as Harper Woods and all the Pointe communities in tailoring health care plans to meet the needs of the community.

John J. Gillooly, 33, in his law practice handles municipal problems such as zoning, police misconduct, etc., all of which he believes provide excellent experience for council service.

He also thinks the City should consider cooperating with the Farms in tightening up conduct by students at South High. and perhaps requiring the same 200-foot smoking ban.

Jan Elston, 39, an attorney for Ford Motor Credit Co., with experience as a teacher and a White House aide for President Reagan, is interested in zoning, environmental issues and enhancing recycling.

Like some other candidates, she wants to give back to the community some of the benefits she has received in her 11 years living in the City.

With a host of candidates, the City is fortunate, but we think the three candidates with council experience - LaFond, Sholty, and Dowers - deserve special consideration, while Betty Ball, Jan Elston and John Gillooly also merit strong consideration for council posts.

The Stickford **Files**

"So Jim, tell me about your vacation." "I don't want to talk about

it." "Why not? Where did you go?"

"I went to Scotland and England, and I really don't want to talk about it.'

"Scotland! England! Boy, I sure envy you. I've always wanted to go to England. And ever since I saw Liam Neeson and Mel Gibson running around in kilts in 'Braveheart' and 'Rob Roy,' I've thought it might be fun to go to Scotland and find out what Scotsmen wear under their kilts, ha, ha! And England, boy it's a great country. Did you go to London? Did you see Stonehenge? Have you been there before?

"Look, I don't want to be

rude, but I don't really feel like talking about my vacation. I hope you understand.' You had a bad vacation? How can you have a bad vaca-

tion if you went to Scotland and England. What went wrong? "Look, I really don't feel like talking about it, all right. I know you're curious, but when I say I don't want to talk about it, I mean it."

"Oh come on, you can tell me a little about your trip. I've never met anyone who has gone on a vacation like yours and not wanted to talk about it.

"OK, I had problems with the weather. I think Scotland's national motto is 'if it's not raining, it's not Scotland.'"

"Well what do you expect, if you visit England or Scotland, you should expect rain. It's not anyone's fault but your own. I mean a person who goes to the British Isles in October should expect rain. There has to be another reason why you had a bad time. 'What do you mean by that.



made things unpleasant. It Waiting for trains, buses and ferries when it's raining out-side is not a pleasant thing. There's only so much you can do for an hour in a crowded bus shelter that has no place for you to sit down."

"I think you're just being grumpy. What else happened?' "I really don't want to talk about this, but I spent a lot of time traveling from place to place, and after a 10-hour plane ride, days of five-hour train and bus rides did not exactly make for a wonderful traveling experience

"Oh I don't believe that. We It rained every day I was there. don't have much train travel in

this country anymore, so the chance to enjoy the romance of trains is something anyone would jump at."

"Well I was able to enjoy the first hour of travel, but after that, it got old fast. I remember

reading a review of 'Braveheart' in which the reviewer said that after seeing dirty Scots of the 13th century for an hour, he wished they would forget about winning Scotland's freedom and concentrate more on discovering hot water. Well, got news for you, I don't think they've discovered the efficacy of the hot shower in

sure is something they should given to me by my travel agent look into.

"Oh don't be silly. When you go to a foreign country you like home, why do you think

you visit foreign places." "Look, Scotland is not exactly the heart of some unexplored and exotic land, it's part of the United Kingdom, which once ruled a quarter of the globe, and still is a modern and sophisticated country. A little hot water delivered with a little water pressure should not be too much to ask for, especially at the rates I was pay ing.

"How was London?"

"Fine, except for the half day spent looking for my hotel. It seems that there's four streets the name Leinster. using There's Leinster Place, Leinster Square, Leinster Street and Leinster Terrace. I spent a lot of time carrying my luggage around a strange city going from Leinster to Leinster. It was so confusing, even people who have lived there their enmany parts of Scotland. I also tire lives could not give me believe that high water pres- directions. Plus the street map

with my hotel supposedly marked on it apparently got mixed up with someone else's shouldn't expect it to be just map. You haven't lived until you try to find your way around London with a map listing all the streets in German." 'Oh that's funny. I bet you

had a laugh when you found out you got the wrong map.'

'Oh yeah, there's nothing funnier than finding yourself stranded in a foreign nation's capital, lost with no idea of where you're going, stuck with a map you can't read. I had to stop myself from laughing myself to death."

"How was the food?"

"I learned to stop asking what I was eating when I asked what black pudding was. Hearing it was bits o'sheep was not an answer I was comfortable with. Thank heavens for American fast food. It's everywhere

"Oh you had a good time, you just don't want to admit it. Well, I've got to go."

'Hey Jim, I heard you just got back from vacation. How was it?" "Grrrrrr."







You can tell a house by its driveway

I don't know about you, but I was absolutely entranced when I heard about the Dohans' grass driveway. The City of Grosse Pointe couple replaced their ordinary concrete with grass undergirded with a steel grid so cars won't make ruts.

This environmentally correct driveway soaks up rain, is soft to walk on in your bare feet. and easy on the eyes. My only question is, how do you know where to drive?

Just kidding. Aim at the ga-

rage. One memorable day, my visiting friend Deanna had that problem. I instructed her to park on the lawn between the trees, as our street is too narrow to park a car on the pavement. But our eyes popped when she drove between the

Nancy Parmenter

items from being either adopted or voted down on their merits. Instead of flapping their lips about contracts with the voters, our legislators ought to clean up some of their own practices.

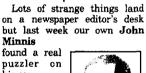
Anyhow, watch for a commission report naming the parks that will get the ax. If you want any input, better call we hear, the report will probably take the easy way and close down entire parks, rather than the admittedly more complex

species, but they act just like native migrating birds. In late summer, they gather in huge flocks preparatory to flying south

Maybe if people hadn't chosen to build their houses smack in the middle of a major flyway, the starlings wouldn't eem like such a problem.

Perhaps encouragement can be found in the knowledge that starling sufferers have illustrious company. The Metro Times reported a couple of weeks ago that David Adamany, the president of Wayne State University, is plagued by starlings.

They roost in trees just out-side his house, waking him early in the morning, driving him crazy in the evening. The university, eager to placate the boss, pays maintenance crews overtime to stand on the campus lawns and fire screamer cartridge noisemaker pistols at the birds. If you've ever seen a scarecrow or heard the air cannons at fruit orchards, you know there's a certain satisfaction in having taken action - but the longterm results are negligible. But if you're still feeling sorry for yourself, surrounded by starlings, consider the folks living next to the Chicago park with the parrot colony. Maybe they'd trade with you.





wind. shield wiper

Grille sometime between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Tuesday?

gent leaning against a shiny 'Li'l red express truck' and

bare baby in a bathtub. John knows a lot of people, but unfortunately these happy-looking folks aren't included. And although he has a big

It's not generally known (because they don't advertise the fact) but Pointe cities (except the City itself, which doesn't keep them) can provide the architect's drawings of their houses to area homeowners. The plans are useful for discovering what the original layout or intent of the building was before later additions or alterations were made and are also interesting historic records. The Park has hundreds of house blueprints stored away, some dating back to the '20s, and public services director Muzaffar Lakhani and his staff are happy to give them back, free of charge, to any bona fide current homeowner who asks for them. They usually need a week's advance notice to search the files. The Woods keeps house blueprints for 10 years, then dis-poses of them. A clerk there said residents of houses built less than 10 years ago could ask that the plans be saved and returned to them. For more information, call the buildings department at (313) 343-2462. A spokesman at the Shores municipal offices said they "have a good collection" of plans for a majority of houses in the village, "as many as we can keep on file," and home-owners can borrow them for up to two weeks. A refundable \$50 deposit is required. The Farms keeps house blueprints for five years, then re-turns them to the builders. 'The ones we have are public information and residents can

come in and look at them, and probably even take them out to copy," said a clerk at city hall.

There's one caution for those who want to display the plans, say, by having them mounted and hung on a wall: Blueprints are affected by light and will quickly fade away if left out. It's best to have them photocopied, display the copies and keep the originals in a cool, dark place.

Pointe plates

There are more vanity licenses cruising around the Pointes. and as usual many of them are

mysterious, such as plates that LIFLINS (on a black escort

seen behind Damman Hardware) LE MICA (white car of un-

known make on Grosse Pointe Boulevard). PV=NRT (on a black Honda

Prelude seen on Lakeshore). HEY 4 4 (blue Majestic Van on the Hill). MIDCAPE (blue

woody near Banana Republic). CRAZY J'S (tan Lincoln behind the Rite Aid store).

M DISS (dark blue Cavalier en on the Hill). SIGNI (black Bronco by Ba-

nana Republic). HOYA (blue Plymouth Voy-

ger behind Cottage Hospital). TAS 1 (on a white Blazer in

front of Connolly Travel). PAX (gray Cadillac behind Rite Aid).

CAMEO (maroon Mercury Marquis behind the Central Library).

- And then there are those that are easier to figure out, like:

A PILOT (dark red Chrysler LeBaron taxiing along Vernier) KAT FAN (van purring down Mack near Joe Ricci Jeep).

ADIEUX (black BMW leaving Wildflower Antiques on Kercheval).

I BYTE (red Honda Prelude interfacing with Bishop Road). HI YALL (green Jimmy

going south near Jacobson's) MUSBNIC (a blue-gray

Lexus nicely parked behind Cottage Hospital). DECOY (light gray Escort

ducking down McKinley). WW2USMC (white Chrysler

commanding a spot in front of Jacobson's).

THE ELK (red Civic Del Sol running along Jefferson). 1 PENNST (dark blue Cadil-

lac gamely parked on Balfour near St. Paul).

PB4IGO (red Chevy Cavalier on a pit stop behind Cottage Hospital).

MEFLY (sky-blue Chevy Cavalier near Richard school).

If you have an FYI tip or a great plate, call Ken Eath-erly at 822-4091.



your representative. From what selective appi The best Michigan example of the kind of choice that will produce is Sleeping Bear Dunes. Besides the natural wonder of the dunes, the park supports almost 300 buildings of varying historical interest. If you had your druthers, would you spin off the buildings or close down the whole park because the buildings are too ex-pensive? I know I've been to the dunes any number of times and never gone to see the buildings. It's the dunes that are the marvel.

his car. The big question is why would someone stick two photos under the

fyi

Picture puzzle

of John's white Plymouth Sundance that was parked outside the Village

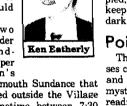
One four by six color print is of a white-haired grandfatherly

flanked by a couple of highschool-age-looking girls with a

distinct family resemblance. The other is of a cute but very

PRESS sticker on his dash, this is not the way to get pictures in the paper. If the photos sound like they might be yours, you can pick them up here at 96 Kercheval.

Plan ahead



trees (as instructed), across the sidewalk, and right into the middle of the lawn!

And we didn't have a steel grid. What we do have is a gravel

driveway. When we first moved out to the country, most of the houses, even in the village, had gravel drives (or dirt, as we usually call it). Now, as new people from the city discover the urban fringe, more and more drives are being paved. You can tell who has lived here a long time by the driveway

Gravel drives do have a downside. Little stones stick to shoes and come indoors where they aren't wanted. But the upside is that rain soaks in and birds can eat the small pieces that they need for digestion.

Driveways are a small thing. But if we all had grass or dirt driveways, would be a lot less runoff into the lake. I say bully for the Dohans

Congress has pulled a fast one on the national parks issue. After publicly voting not to establish a parks closing commission, they stuck a rider on a spending bill that accomplishes the same thing.

This is the kind of action that makes voters cynical. Leg-islation by rider bypasses public discussion and prevents

Starlings. Such a problem. I sympathize, really I do. Up to a point.

It seems some residents of St Clair Shores feel so put upon by the noisy pests that they want the city to do something.

They're annoying, I grant. But you might as well learn to live with it, because they'll be back again next year and the year after that. You have to try to understand it.

First of all, they're not gathering to eat. Blame has been aimed at nearby residents with bird feeders. But the fact that they gather at dusk means they want to roost, not eat. Unless you cut down every tree in St. Clair Shores, they'll roost there

Starlings are an introduced

Letters welcome

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

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

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





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Letters

Gratitude To the Editor:

8A

On July 23 our oldest son, Dan, was diagnosed as having acute leukemia.

His fellow employees at the Utica Police Department, as well as many other friends and associates, organized a benefit function for him. The benefit was held on Oct. 7 and was very successful.

When the news of our son's illness and the proposed benefit reached the Grosse Pointe area, the response and empathy from residents, business owners, police officers from the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, and my fellow employees and village officials was overwhelming.

Words could never convey the gratitude that my wife Sally and I feel. We hope it will suffice to say that we will never forget the personal and physical support that has been rendered to us during this very difficult time of our lives

Daniel J. Healy Chief of Public Safety **Village of Grosse Pointe** Shores

P.S.: Sgt. Dan Healy is currently awaiting a bone marrow transplant proce-dure that is scheduled for early November at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor. His sister is the donor.

Beyond the call To the Editor:

Here's a letter of grati-tude to officer Larry Wide-man of the Grosse Pointe Farms police for saving our day by carefully removing a husky raccoon from our garage on Ridgemont at 6 Wednesday, Oct. 11, a.m. and thus allowing our timely holiday departure. Officer Larry Wideman

performed "beyond the call of duty" and his assistance was greatly appreciated. **Bill and Jean Buhler**

Grosse Pointe Farms

PREMIERS

OCTOBER 3, 1995

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

PROFESSIONAL

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Thanks Jac's To the Editor:

I would like to commend Jacobson's in the Village for taking the initiative in inviting a group of local businesswomen and residents to a forum to discuss Jacobson's products and services.

Not only was local management present in the form of Bert Hyman and Frank Vettese, but senior management from Jacobson's headquarters also attended the meeting. The meeting was open and frank, and sometimes less than complimentary regarding both Jacobson's customer service and also their selection and variety of retail products.

The Jacobson's representatives welcomed comments, both positive and negative, and recently invited us back to view the improve-ments they had made based on our suggestions.

Jacobson's has been ap plauded in the past for their community commitment in the form of the Thanksgiving parade and other contributions of both time and personnel. I applaud them for their concern with customer satisfaction. **Sharon Pine**

St. Clair Shores Woods, Shores paramedics,

PSOs topnotch To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to compliment the activities of the Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores paramedics and public safety officers at the scene of the motor vehicle accident at Vernier and Charlevoix on Oct. 17.

Having arrived on the scene, I found them handling a difficult situation very well as they were able to free the victim from the wreckage and quickly transport the patient to the hospital, while doing every-

'DOCTORING MICHIGAN'

thing possible to medically support the patient.

The citizens of Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores should feel safer knowing they have such dedicated and competent paramedics and public safety officers available to respond to such emergencies

Michael McMillin, M.D. **Director**, Emergency Center

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital What now for

Mack/Moross?

To the Editor:

Recently, a friend stated that the Mack/Moross area looks good since Grosse Pointe Farms purchased it.

1 agreed. The city council has cleaned up an area that needed cleaning.

What will happen now? The mayor said that Grosse Pointe Farms would build and keep title to a congregate care facility and

lease it out to a private corporation. The building would be three stories high, sur-round a court yard and contain 150 apartments to make it financially feasi-

ble. Each apartment would from 1,000 to 1,200 be square feet. How can the city council

build such a facility on the existing property?

They can't. They need a lot more land. They are in the process of condemning nine houses on Moross, and before the project is over, they will have all of the houses on Moross and Hillcrest up to Chalfonte - a lot of tax loss to Grosse Pointe Farms.

It must be hard on the families that are being evicted. It sure is. The entire area is heart sick over this project. Like all streets, there are families with kids, widows, etc. uprooting people is traumatic. One family on Moross has been in their neat home since 1920.

As neighbors, what can the council do to help the nine families that they are evicting.

Simple. Most of the nine families want to live in the Grosse Pointe area, and the council wants their dwellings for the congregate care project. The council and the nine families can exchange homes: The nine evicted families move into the councilmembers homes, and each councilmember and family moves into one of the houses on Moross.

Now the council can speed up the condemnation procedure as quickly as they like. S.E. Girardin

Grosse Pointe Farms

Grande dame To the Editor:

Like many in our community, I am stunned by the sudden closing of the Sanders store in the Village

What a loss of a venerable business. It saddens me to think of the inevitable loss of jobs involved, the great inconvenience for countless shoppers, and the end of the memories of happy times.

We in the Pointes can be grateful for the many people who have helped Sanders remain open. The Village Association was concerned, as it is with any struggling business, and Talon Development, the landlord, was sensitive and sensible about rental arrangements.

The "grande dame" of the Village has succumbed, but only after a valiant effort.

As rumors spread about potential uses for the site, I am confident that wise decisions will be made for all concerned. After all, the Village is a prime shopping district with nearly full occupancy.

Pointe. For all that has been, thanks. For all that

will be, yes! Mike Mengden

Sanders

To the Editor: A "little" bit of Grosse Pointe died when Sanders closed last week.

Raymond R. Cotter City of Grosse Pointe

Chicken

To the Editor: Congratulations to the students in the sensational sophomore class at Grosse Pointe South, whose talent, effort and energy created a Homecoming display of which they can be exceed-

Grosse Pointe Farms

a loss

Now it's yogurt and Snapple – ugh!

You go, sophomores

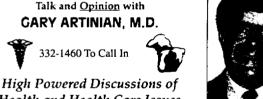
\$19.95 DINNER FOR Order any two of the following entrees during our special Early Dining hours and pay only \$19.95. Every dinner comes with soup, salad, fresh baked bread and a side selection. Monday ~ Friday 4:30 ~ 5:30 p.m. Chicken Linguini Grilled Mountain Catch of the Day Meat Loaf Barbecued Baby

Hickory Smoked Back Ribs (1/2 Slab) Tempura Shrimp Salmon Forest Mushroom Whiskey Smoked Salmon Peppercorn Top Linguini Sirloin Petite Cut Prime Rib Teriyaki Chicken **ONLY AT** 19265 Vernier VOUNTAIN (across from Eastland) <u>ACK'S</u>

Offer valid for parties of up to eight. Does not include tax or gratuity.

Not available on holidays.

Goodbye, Sanders Grosse Harper Woods (313) 881-1993



Health and Health Care Issues 😴 TUESDAYS • 10:00 A.M. - Noon • AM 1460

WPON: "Your Radio Home in Oakland and Macomb"



tember, National Rule Association Inthiand Park Community High School Hall of Fame, 1992





October 26, 1995 **Grosse Pointe News**

ingly proud. Thank you to those of you who spent countless hours planning, designing, engineering and executing the theme.

Many thanks to the adults who taught, directed, encouraged, criticized and complimented these young people. Their patience and knowledge was invaluable to the students' success. We appreciate their time, devotion and energy.

We were proud to have been a part of your outstanding efforts. We're glad we had a chance to meet and work with all of you.

> Barbara L. Cline Peggy Klein Ann LaFond sophomore parent advisers



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Jump on this: Unbeatable fares to select cities across the South, with no advancepurchase required. Fares are valid for travel through November 16, 1995, so you can buy tickets now and fly when you want. What you can't do is wait. This is a special limited-time offer. and limited seats will go

fast. Call your travel agent. visit our City Ticket Office, or call Northwest Airlines at 1-800-225-2525. Please have your credit card handy to get your tickets by mail.



that that we have a second of the second



1

9A

Schools

Louise S. Warnke

City Clerk

the benefit side of our school

Annual report shows 'enormous investment' in education

Each year Michigan requires school districts across the state to provide an annual financial report comparing assets and liabilities/revenue and expenditures for the fiscal year just completed (1995) with the previous year (1994) in four major fund accounts: General Fund, School Service Fund, Building and Site Fund and Debt Fund.

10A

When you look at the revenue and expenditures in our report, it doesn't take a

rocket scientist to realize that school system residents have made an enormous investment in the education of young people in the communities of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. While this level of support is not unique in Michigan, it places us among those special communities in the state and throughout the country where citizens' interest and support reaches the highest levels.

This financial report is



'Get your hot dogs'

Cheis Caroline DiVirgil, Craig Onderbeke, Cole Van Assche and Brian Fife, back row, practice preparing chili for the Kerby Family Coney Dinner on Thursday, Nov. 9. Ryan Rogers, middle, back row, serves hot dogs to Sean Wagner, Tom Osaer, Kate See and Amelia Burke, front row. The dinner will be held in the Kerby gym from 5 to 7 p.m. Proceeds will send fifth-graders to Camp Storer in November, a three-day camp offered through the YMCA.



the first showing the effect of school finance reform and the passage of Proposal A in March 1994. Please note the change in revenue sources from 1994 to 1995.

In 1994, 96.7 percent of the revenue used to support the school system was generated through local property taxes. In 1995, only 30 percent of the revenue used to support the school system came from local property taxes. State sources (the increased sales tax, etc.) now provide the lion's share of the revenue

we use to support our schools. This verifies the information we shared with you last fall and spring that local homestead property taxes would be reduced by almost 50 percent for most homeowners

issues of note in this report: 1. This is the first financial report showing that the public library is no longer under the governance of the Board of Education. That is reflected in the reduction in buildings and personnel shown in the report

There are three other

2. The number of classroom teachers is relatively stable even though our enrollment is increasing about 1.5 percent annually.

3. In 1994 the Grosse Pointe Board of Education offered an early retirement incentive to teachers. administrators, and noninstructional supervisors. The majority of the savings from that offer is noted under the item marked **Total Funds Spent for** Salaries of Classroom Teachers." In 1994, that amount was approximately \$23.1 million; in 1995 the amount totaled \$21.7 million.

Finances are important, but they only tell part of the story. The other part is our students' demonstrated achievement and success. A **100-page** Annual Educational Report was made to the Board of Education at its Oct. 2, 1995, meeting, documenting many of those

accomplishments. A synopsis of that report will be mailed to community residents later this year. Suffice it to say, we are all proud of our students' achievements on state and national tests and of the



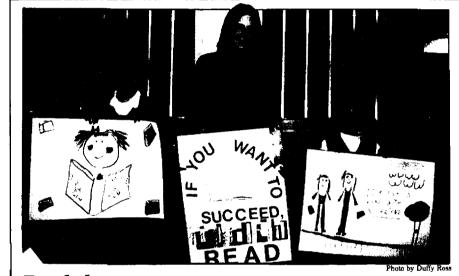


American Heart Association



Peter W. Waldmeir

for **Farms Council**



Book boosters

ULS students Chelsie Benca. left, Carrie Brown and Taylor Schmidt were the winners in the schools book fair poster contest. Their designs were used on publicity posters for the event which continues today through Friday, Nov. 3, at the Cook Road campus. Hours are from 8 a.m to 4 p.m.



many other academic the benefit side successes they enjoy. That is system budget.

Cuy of **Grosse Pointe Monds**, Michigan NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General City Election will be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1995, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., which time qualified registered voters may vote for the

following: 1 MAYOR (Term Ending 11/97) 3 COUNCIL MEMBERS (Term Ending 11/99) 1 COUNCIL MEMBER (Term Ending 11/97) 1 MUNICIPAL JUDGE (Term Ending 11/99)

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

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

Q00*

7'sofa or 2 chairs 7'sofa

12'X18' average room size

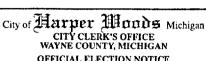
Additional rooms \$17 each.

Furniture

Expires 12/2/95

Per Room 2 room minimum

Carpet



OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF NICHIGAN. Notice is bereby given hat a General Election will be held in itse City of Harper Woods in the Crusty of Wayne, State of Michigan on November 7, 1995 from 7:00 A.M. 10 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of electing candi-dues for the following offices:

Har	per Woods Mayor — One Two Year Te	FTD.
(ity Council Three Four Year Terms	
The Election will be conducted at the J	ollowing places:	
PRECINCT NO.	LOCATION	ADDRESS
1, 2, 3	Beacon School	19475 Beaconsfield
4, 5	Municipal Building	19617 Harper Avenue
6	H.W. Jr. High School	20225 Beaconsfield
7	Tyrone School	19525 Tyrone
8.9,10	Poupard School	20655 Lennon

"BIG SAVINGS ON YOUR HOLIDAY

Carpet Cleaning."

Steve's

0 years rience

and your

satisfaction

guaranteed

Picky, Picky, PickyTM

Steve Hagopian

CITY OF HARPER WOODS Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Reserve Your Holiday Parties Now! Your Holiday Parties Now 772-8383 772-0780



Tradition • Opportunity • Achievement **University Liggett School OPEN HOUSE** Sunday, October 29, 1995

2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

US offers an array of programs and activities fostering growth and achievement in academics, the arts and athletics, for preschoolers through grade 12. Tour our facilities and meet the faculty, students and parents who make ULS a special place to learn.

- College preparatory curriculum
- · Leadership and community service opportunities for all
- Physical education (primary school through grade 12)
- Interscholastic athletics (grades 6-12)
- Creative and performing arts
- Financial assistance available
- · Small class size with a caring and nurturing faculty

Primary, Lower and Upper Schools 1045 Cook Road



Middle School

850 Briarcliff Drive

Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236

For more information contact the Admissions Office at (313) 884-4444

I niversity Liggett School welcomes students of any race, religion or ethnic origin

Community

- Grosse Pointe Farms "Mack Moross" Economic Development Task Force
- Grosse Pointes & Harper Woods "Futuring" Committee Co-Chair
- Grosse Pointes & Harper Woods Community Health Advisory Board
- Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club Soccer Coach and Kerby Parent
- Former Grosse Pointe City Council Member Planning, Zoning, Beautification, Park Expansion, Centenniel, SEMCOG and Airport committees

Commitment

- Maintain and enhance our investment in this community for the next generation
- Plan and develop "Mack-Moross" to benefit citizens of all ages, including seniors and youth
- Implement the citizens' "Futuring" recommendations, including cooperative municipal efforts which reduce costs, rates and taxes
- Continue beautification efforts at Pier Park and surrounding areas
- A six-year record of municipal dedication and accomplishment

Competence

- University of Michigan Summa Cum Laude
- Senior Principal Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone
- Michigan Supreme Court law clerk and U.S. Justice attorney



Paul for but he Committee to Elect Peter W. Waldmeir to Grosse Pointe Farms City Council 365 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

The following report is a summary of the financial condition of The Grosse Pointe Public School System for the fiscal years ended June 30, 1995 and 1994 as authorized by the Board of Education and in accordance with General School Laws R340 351-2

The Board of Education wishes to supplement the financial data with a few brief comments:

All monies received and disbursed by The Grosse Pointe Public School System are maintained under four major governmental fund types which broadly indicate the function. These are:

GENERAL FUND

This fund provides for all general operating activities of the School System, with the exception of activities associated with other Funds as identified above. The General Fund receives the bulk of its revenue from three sources. The first and largest source is from a state per pupil foundation grant. The second source is from Homestead and Non-Homestead pro-

GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1995 and 1994

perty taxes. The third source is interest earnings.

ASS	ETS	
	1995	1994
Cash	\$ 1,169,469	\$ 403,976
Investments	11,617,540	7,719,601
Accounts Receivable -		
Property taxes (less		
allowance for uncollectible		
taxes of \$510,157 in 1995		
and \$405,607 in 1994)	627,861	2,617,490
State and county programs	254,122	319,725
Other	105,479	130,079
Inventories	322,574	170,649
Prepaid expenses and		
other current assets	281,223	311,343
Total assets	\$ 14,378,268	\$11,672,863
LIABILITIES AND		ANCE
Accounts payable	\$ 859,386	\$ 1,007,247
Salaries payable	2,285,572	2,232,983
Employee payroll		
deductions payable	721,304	345,686
Deferred revenue	103,947	100,023
Accrued workers		
compensation and		
dental/vision claims	373,941	334,678
Vacation Pay Payable	332,602	390,706
Early Retirement		
Incentive Payable	1,508,317	74,400
Due to other funds	254,809	561,157
Citiger current liabilities	357,032	165,154
Total Current Liabilities	\$6,796,910	\$5,212,034
Reserved Fund Balance	1,330,375	481,992
Unreserved fund balance	6,250,983	5,978,837
Total liabilites		
and fund balance	\$14,378,268	\$11,672,863

 GENERAL FUND
 SCHOOL SERVICE FUND BUILDING AND SITE FUND DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

Two Account Groups are maintained for General Fixed Assets and General Long Term Debt.

Effective July 1, 1994 the school system no longer operates the Public Library. The Grosse Pointe District Library was established as a separate legal entity pursuant to an agreement between the school system and the City of Harper Woods.

GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1995 and 1994

	1995	1994			
REVENUES:					
Local sources	\$20,723,130	\$59,310,232			
State sources	47,361,704	696,348			
Federal sources	319,909	352,420			
Other sources	713,742	935,147			
Total revenues	\$69,118,485	\$61,294,147			
EXPENDITURES:					
Instruction	\$39,970,849	\$35,844,001			
Supporting services	23,573,251	22,114,812			
Community services	696,349	554,233			
Total expenditures	\$64,240,449	\$58,513,046			
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES					
OVER EXPENDITURES	\$4,878,036	\$2,781,101			
OTHER FINANCING					
SOURCES (USES) TRANSFER TO GROSSE	(1,313,425)	(1,912,482)			
POINTE DISTRICT LIBRARY	(2,444,082)	-0-			
Total Other Financing	(2,444,002)				
Sources (uses)	(3,757,507)	(1,912,482)			
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY)					
OF REVENUES AND OTHER	FINANCING SC	DURCES			
OVER EXPENDITURES AND					
OTHER FINANCING USES	\$ 1,120,529	\$868,619			
FUND BALANCE,					
beginning of year FUND BALANCE, end of year	6,460,829	5,592,210			
(Reserved and Unreserved)	\$ 7,581,358	\$ 6,460,829			
Comments on the General Fun For the year under review y		he School Suc.			
tem received a basic per pupil					
the 1994-95 State Aid Act of :					
final foundation amount per pu					
In addition, the System qu	ualified for Cat	egorical assis-			
tance in financing special edu					
assistance is also received for special education transporta-					
tion, certain gifted expenses	and some pro	ofessional staff			
development.	a that Bank are a				
The 1994-95 fiscal year wa					
the newly formed District Library. The Library was funded by					

a transfer of \$2,444,082 from the School System. The District Library will collect their own taxes for the 1995-96 reporting period.

The Board of Education continues to be committed to the concept of a balanced budget and continually reviews its financial condition and considers necessary adjustments to finance the educational programs within available sources.

SCHOOL SERVICE FUND

			SCHOOL SE	BVICE EU
This Fund provides for t		ctivities of the	COMPARATIVE STATEM	ENT OF R
Bookstores, Cafeteria and Athletic Programs			PENDITURES AND CHAN	
SCHOOL SERVICE FUND			FOR THE YEARS ENDED	
COMPARATIVE				19
		DUEEI	REVENUES:	
June 3				\$ 809.37
ASS	ETS		Local sources	
			Federal sources	57,86
	1995	1994	Total revenues	\$ 867,23
Accounts receivable - Federal	\$ 2,520	\$ 3,033	EXPENDITURES:	
Due from other funds	74,569	138,439	Business Services	\$ 790,1
Inventory	19,066	32,275	Other Support Services	917,9
			Total expenditures	\$1,708,0
Total assets	\$96,155	\$173,747	EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF R	
		*	OVER EXPENDITURES	(\$ 840,78
LIABILITIES AND	FUND BAL	ANCE	OTHER FINANCING	
EIADICITIES AND	I OND DAL		SOURCES (USES)	766,41
		\$ 3,161	EXCESS (DEFICIENCY)	
Accounts payable	\$ 12,376		OF REVENUES AND	
Salaries payable	6,419	18,858	OTHER FINANCING SOURC	CES OVER
Total current liabilities	\$ 18,795	\$ 22,019	EXPENDITURES AND OTHE	
Reserved fund balance	19,066	32,275	FINANCING USES	(74,36
Unreserved fund balance	58,294	119,453	UNRESERVED FUND	(74,30
			BALANCE, beginning of yea	ır 151,72
Total liabilites and fund balance	e \$ 96,155	\$ 173,747	UNRESERVED FUND	1 151,74
			BALANCE, end of year	\$ 77,36
	DEBI	RETIR	REMENT FUND	1
			+ +	
			DEBT RETIRE	EMENT FU
This Fund is established for			COMPARATIVE STATEM	ENT OF RE
cipal and interest on the outs	tanding bonded	indebtedness	PENDITURESAND CHAN	GES IN EU
of the School System.			FOR THE YEARS ENDED	
-			TORT THE TEAMS ENDED	199 JUNE
DEBT RETIRE	MENT FUN	ND	REVENUES	19
COMPARATIVE B				A 400 F
June 30, 199			Local sources	\$ 422,54
ASS	5 anu 199-	•	Total sources	\$ 422.54
A55	EIS		EXPENDITURES:	
			Redemption of bonds	\$ 831,25
			Bond interest	47.82
•	1995	1994	Miscellaneous	2,13
			Total expenditures	\$881,26
Investments	\$ 342,575	\$326,170	EXCESS (DEFICIENCY)	
Accounts receivable -			OF REVENUES	
Property taxes (less allowand			OVER EXPENDITURES	(\$ 458,72
for uncollectible taxes of \$27.12			OTHER FINANCIAL	
in 1995 and \$27,828 in 1994)	25,166	23,936	SOURCES (USES)	497.00
Other	1,878	1,279	EXCESS (DEFICIENCY)	
Due from other funds	-0-	-0-	OF REVENUES AND OTHER	
Total assets	\$ 369,619	\$ 351,385	OVER EXPENDITURES AND	
	CALL FROM		FINANCING USES	(\$ 38,28
LIABILITES AND	FUND BALA		UNRESERVED FUND BALAN	CE (2 00,20
Accounts payable	\$ 791	\$ 891	beginning of year	275,56
Due to Other funds	54.956	74,905	UNRESERVED FUND BALAN	CF
Unreserved Fund balance	313,872	275,589	end of year	\$ 313,87
Unreserved Fund Dalarice	513,872	210,000		Company of the local data
Tetal Rehibban and fined before		\$ 251 20E	During the 94-95 fiscal year	
Total liabilities and fund balance	3 308 018	\$ 351,385	\$831,257 in bonds, and issue	
			balance outstanding in the a	
			30, 1995 and 1994, the ratio	
		,	Valuation of the entire schoo	I district wa
			and .08 respectively.	

SCHOOL SERVICE FUND IVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EX-S AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE ARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1995 and 1994 1995 1994 \$ 809,372 \$ 828,637 57.861 58,943 s \$ 867,233 \$ 887,580 S: \$ 790,114 \$ 832,220 ces 917,902 \$1,708,016 Services 804,442 \$1,636,662 es

(\$ 840,783)

(\$ 749,082)

BUILDING AND SITE FUND

Monies in this Fund are used primarily for the construction and repair of buildings and the equipment for such buildings. Funds may be realized by special voted tax levies, specifically designated for the purpose mentioned above, by appro-priation from the General Fund, or by designated gifts and contributions

	ND SITE FUN	
COMPARATIVE		HEET
June 30, 1	995 and 1994	
AS	SETS	
	1995	1994
Investments	\$ 65,392	\$ 101,643
Accounts receivable	199	253
Due from other funds	236,022	541,967
Total assets	\$ 301,613	\$ 643,863
	D FUND BALA	NCE
LIABILITES ANI	D FUND BALA	NCE \$ 105,699
Accounts Payable	\$ 97,318	\$ 105,699

Total liabilities and fund balance \$301,613

1	1995	1994
REVENUES:		
Local sources	\$ 3,496	\$ 6,320
Other sources	-0-	-0-
Total revenues	\$ 3,496	\$ 6,320
EXPENDITURES:		
Capital repairs and		
improvements	\$ 387,365	\$ 1,069,117
Total expenditures	\$ 387,365	\$ 1,069,117
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF	REVENUES	
OVER EXPENDITURES	(\$ 383,869)	(\$ 1,062,797)
OTHER FINANCING	(**********	(\$ 1,002,101)
SOURCES (USES)	50,000	700,000
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF		
REVENUES AND OTHER		
FINANCING SOURCES OV	ER	
EXPENDITURES AND		
OTHER FINANCING USES		(\$ 362,797)
RESERVED AND UNRESER	VED	
FUND BALANCE.		
beginning of year	538,164	900,961
RESERVED AND UNRESERV		
FUND BALANCE, end of year	\$ 204,295	\$538,164
1		1

BUILDING AND SITE FUND

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES.

EXPENDITURES

AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1995 and 1994

ACCOUNT GROUPS

\$643,863

GROUP OF COMPARATIVE E JUNE 30, 19	RM DEBT ACCOUNTS BALANCE SHEET 995 and 1994 E T S	19 19 19 01	965 BOND ISSUE 987 ENERGY NOTES 989 ENERGY NOTES 991 Classform 4 Tomorrow OTALS	INTEREST RATE 3.1-3.4% 4.7-5.8% 6.0-9.0% 6.05%	ORIGINAL ISSUE \$8,350,000 1,540,000 1,725,000 20,797	JUNE 30 	356,000 1.025,000 6.257
AVAILABLE IN THE DEBT RETIREMENT FUND AMOUNT TO BE PROVIDED FOR RETIREMENT OF GENERAL LONG-TERM DEBT BALANCE TOTAL ASSETS LIAB EARLY RETIREMENT INCENTIVE PAYABLE (1) BONDS PAYABLE (2) TOTAL LIABILITIES (1) Represents balance of an	\$ 263,121 \$ 275 	1994 5,589 3,161 8,750 37,493 81,257 18,750	GENI GRO COMPAF JUN GROUNDS BUILDINGS FURNITURE AND EQUIPME TOTAL ASSETS	DUP OI RATIVE IE 30, - ASS	1995 and ETS (3) \$ 3,61 39,53 <u>14,45</u> \$57,64 T IN FIX	SSETS UNTS CE SH 1995 13,267 36,580 97,320 17,167 ED AS	1994 \$ 3,680,797 40,114,046 15,096,237 \$58,891,080
	onals offered in 1984 and 1 outstanding bond obligation	1994. (3 ons of ec	 Grounds, Buildi d at cost. There is r equipment 	ings, Furn a no depre	iture and Ed ciation on b	quipment buildings,	are record- furniture

GENERAL INFORMATION

			1		
As required by the Michigan Department of Education			In addition to the above, lor	qevity is provided	
The following information is submitted for comparative			based on the following:		
purposes:			After 11 years	\$656 or 1,305	\$643 or 1.279
FISC	ALYEAR F	ISCAL YEAR	After 18 years	1,962	1,924
	1994-95	1993-94	After 23 years	2.616	2.565
Number of Buildings (the 1993-94			Total Funds Spent for Salar		2,000
figure included the			Classroom Teachers	\$ 21,705,745	\$ 23.075.091
Central Library Building)	16	17	Number of Full Time Equiva		
Number of Classrooms (the 1993-94	4 figure		Classroom Teachers (this	does not	
did not include computer labs, libra	ary rooms,		include counselors, librari	ans, nurses,	
study halls and special ed. rooms)	485	458	psychologists, social work	ers	
Number of Administrators	30	30	and special ed teachers)	415.0	415.7
Number of Full Time Equivalent			Number of Pupils		
(FTE) Teachers (1993-94 figures in	n		Total Elementary	3,762	3 607

OVER EXPENDITORES	(\$ 840,783)	(\$ 749,082)			
OTHER FINANCING					
SOURCES (USES)	766,417	749,733			
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY)					
OF REVENUES AND					
OTHER FINANCING SOURC					
EXPENDITURES AND OTHE	R				
FINANCING USES	(74,366)	651			
UNRESERVED FUND					
BALANCE, beginning of year	151,727	151,076			
UNRESERVED FUND					
BALANCE, end of year	\$ 77,361	\$ 151,727			
EMENT FUND					
DEBT RETIRE	MENT FUND				
COMPARATIVE STATEME		NUES EX.			
PENDITURESAND CHANG					
FOR THE YEARS ENDED					
FOR THE TEARS ENDED					
OFWERING	1995	1994			
REVENUES					
Local sources	\$ 422,540	\$ 481,436			
	\$ 422,540	\$ 481,436			
EXPENDITURES:					
	\$ 831,257	\$930,038			
Bond interest	47,876	138,525			
Miscellaneous	2,132	10,699			
	\$881,265	\$1,079,262			
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY)					
OF REVENUES					
	(\$ 458,725)	(\$ 597,826)			
OTHER FINANCIAL					
SOURCES (USES)	497,008	562,000			
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY)					
OF REVENUES AND OTHER	FINANCING S	OURCES			
OVER EXPENDITURES AND	OTHER				
FINANCING USES	(\$ 38,283)	(\$ 35,826)			
UNRESERVED FUND BALANC	E				
beginning of year	275,589	311,415			
UNRESERVED FUND BALANC	E				
end of year	\$ 313,872	\$ 275,589			
During the 94-95 fiscal year					
\$831,257 in bonds, and issued	no new bonde	resulting in a			
balance outstanding in the er	mount of \$950	000 At June			
balance outstanding in the amount of \$850,000. At June 30, 1995 and 1994, the ratio of debt to the State Equalized					
Valuation of the entire school district was reflected at .04					
and Off respectively					

(FIE) reachers (1993-94 ligures			i iolar Elementary	3,762	3.007	
previous report included			Total Middle School	1,775	1,703	
public librarians)	506.45	509.25	Total Senior High	2,561	2,426	
Minimum Teacher Salaries Paid:			Membership for Year	8,098	7.855	
(No experience, no extra duty			Ratio of Pupils to FTE		1,000	
assignment)			Classroom Teachers	19.5	18.9	
Bachelor's Degree	\$ 30,198	\$ 29,606				
Master's Degree	36,233	35,523	1			
Master's Degree and 30		.,				
Semester Hours	38,409	37,656	а 			
Doctorate Degree	41,672	40,855	This report has been pr	epared in summary	form	
			consistent with requirements			
Maximum Teacher Salaries Paid:			of Education.			
(11 years or more of teaching						
experience, no extra			The Board of Education	of the Grosse Pou	nte Public	
duty assignents)			School System extends an in			
,			District interested in obtain			
Bachelor's Degree	\$ 54,058	\$ 52,998	contacting the School Syste	ing additional intor	mation by	
Master's Degree	61,674	60,465	tive Offices at 389 St. Clair A	at the Central A	oministra-	
Master's Degree and 30	01,074	00.400	A Fenton Assistant Suna	wenue, or by calling	Christian	
Semester Hours	63.842	62.590	A. Fenton, Assistant Super Support Services, 242,2059	Intendent for Busi	ness and	
Doctorate Degree	67,111	65,795	Support Services, 343-2050	from 8:00 a.m. to	4:30 p.m.	
Doctorate Degree	0/,111	65,795	Monday through Friday.			

BOARD OF EDUCATION THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN Gloria J. Konsler, Treasurer

1

G.P.N 10/26/95

Reading advocate will share joy of books with Grosse Pointe audience

By Shirley A. McShane

Staff Writer What does Jim Trelease think of television?

"TV is chocolate cake," declared the Massachusetts native who left his job as a news-paper reporter in 1983 and joined the national lecture cir-

cuit to promote reading aloud to children.

"It's dessert. Nobody dies from eating chocolate cake. Nobody dies from watching televi-sion either," he explained. he explained. "But, I'd have serious health problems if I ate chocolate cake for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Jim Trelease

And, I'd have a serious mental health problem if I watched TV more than doing anything else in my life."

What does Trelease think of books?

More than can be described in one newspaper article. He's published three books to date which serve as guides for parents who want to instill in their children a lifelong love for reading.

"I am a lifetime reader," he said. "My father read to me every day. I began reading to my children when they were 2 and 3 years old. I started reading to my grandchild when he was in utero."

That's the way it's supposed to be, Trelease explained. Fami-lies are supposed to get progressively smarter with each successive generation. What he has discovered, however, is that children seem to be getting pro-gressively dumber than their parents.

"A third of the parents are asleep at the wheel," he said. "They don't get their children innoculated. They don't take their children to the library to get library cards and they don't show up at parent-teacher conferences. For these children the teacher is the last hope and it's becoming increasingly difficult for teachers to do it all alone.'

A love of reading has to begin early - days after birth a parent can begin reading aloud to an infant. Early readers fare better in school, Trelease said, and have higher test scores and are motivated to read on their

And nothing gets in the way of reading more than television, he said.

"Children are watching 28 hours of television a week on the national average," he said. When they're watching television, they're not reading, they're not doing their homework or coloring or drawing or painting or building plastic models or playing chess or checkers or getting pushed to the ground at the playground or learning how to share or riding their bikes or doing any of the other things that build a complete human being by the age of 18."

combat these statistics? Since 1983 he has worked full time addressing parents, teachers and professional groups on the subjects of children. literature and television. A graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Trelease worked for 20 years as a writer and artist for The Springfield Daily News in Massachusetts. In 1979 he selfpublished "The Read-Aloud Handbook."

in 1967 when Trelease was invited to visit an elementary school classroom to talk about journalism as a career. He was so popular, he said, that in a short period of time he was booked at 40 schools around New England.

"One day, as I was leaving a

classroom, l spotted "The Bear's House," by Marilyn Bear's House," by Marilyn Sachs, he said. "It was an unusual novel about a young girl who was raising her mother and baby sister because her mother had various health and emotional problems. I picked it up and went back into the room and asked who was reading it. Three girls sheepishly raised their hands and acted like they weren't sure if they should be reading it.' Trelease then initiated a dis-

cussion with the children about that book and many others. He asked them what they were reading and shared with them what he enjoyed reading (his

From that day forward, Trelease concluded his classroom presentations with a discussion on books.

"I received a thank-you note from one of the teachers, thanking me most of all for what happened after I left the room. She said her students were ready to break down the doors to get to the library and check out the books I had recommended," he said. "A question had was, why aren't children doing that every day?"

Thus began his new career. Trelease will be at the Grosse Pointe Academy on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Tracy Fieldhouse. The adults, is free to any Grosse Pointe area parent or educator.



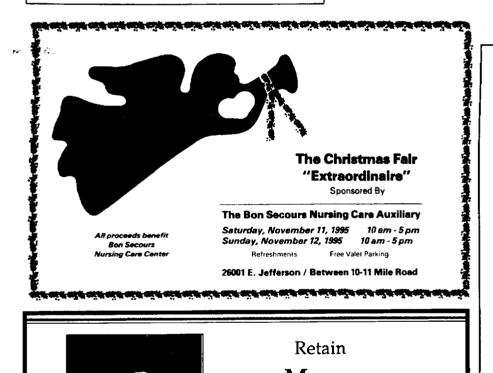
SQUARE 313- 822-4371 • 15230 CHARLEVOIX, CORNER OF BEACONSFIELD SPECIALTY FOODS & OUALITY AT JUS FINES CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 69 LB LIPARI BRAND BONELESS SKINLESS CHICKEN HARD SALAMI BREAST LB LB

It's Clifford

Popular children's book character Clifford the Big Red Dog visited students at Poupard Elementary School in Harper Woods during the school's book fair. Kindergar-

along with Alessia Goolsby.

ten teacher Nancy Rieth poses with the cuddly canine.





LEARN TO RAISE A READER!





Mayor **Robert E. Novitke**

CITY OF **GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

Providing Proven Leadership

Representing you for the past 18 years,

Robert E. Novitke • •

- was unanimously appointed your Mayor on November 5, 1990,
- served 13 years as a Councilmember, seven of those as Mayor Pro Tem,
- continues as a practicing Attorney at Law.

Robert E. Novitke is married with four children, three of whom still attend Grosse Pointe Public Schools. He has been a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods for 22 years. He is a four-year veteran of the United States Marine Corps, having served in the Viet Nam war. His affiliations include the Veterans of Foreign Wars - Bruce Post, Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club - Past President, and St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mayor Robert E. Novitke is endorsed by:

Councilmembers Allen Dickinson, Thomas J. Fahrner, Peter R. Gilezan, Eric J. Steiner, William W. Wilson and former Councilmember Jean B. Rice Mayors Palmer T. Heenan - Grosse Pointe Park, Susan J. Wheeler - City of Grosse Pointe, Gregg L. Berendt - Grosse Pointe Farms, James Haley - Harper Woods President John Huetteman III, Village of G.P.Shores

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News

Wine, pot and a traffic stop

14A

Grosse Pointe Woods police, on a routine traffic stop Oct. 21 confiscated an open bottle of strawberry wine and 10 plastic baggies containing a substance believed to be marijuana from a 33-year-old Detroit man.

Officers pulled the man over because the Chevrolet Monte Carlo he was driving had a burned out brake light and an improperly displayed license plate.

When the officer asked the driver for his license, registration and proof of insurance, the driver was unable to produce any paperwork. Using the driv-er's name and date of birth, the officer conducted a background check and learned the driver had a suspended license and was was wanted on a warrant issued by 43rd District Court in Hazel Park.

The driver was originally arrested for driving with a sus-pended license and then, when officers took inventory of the vehicle and found the open wine bottle and the suspected for driving with open intoxicants and violating the public health code.

Police issued the man citations for driving with a sustive equipment and open was confronted by the intoxicants. He was released on Police are investigating. \$100 bond and is scheduled to appear in Woods Municipal Court on Dec. 13.

Purse taken in Farms

Grosse Pointe Farms Α woman who lives on Elizabeth Court said she was ambushed and her purse was taken by a man who apparently followed her home on Oct. 17. The woman did not get a de-

marijuana, he also was arrested scription of the suspect or the car he escaped in, but said she noticed that she was being followed as she turned onto her street from Mack around 9:45 p.m. After she pulled her car pended license, having defec- into the garage and got out she was confronted by the suspect

No tolerance for teen drinkers

A 16-year-old Farms resident faces charges under Michigan's 'zero tolerance" law for underage drinking and driving after he crashed his car into a light pole on Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe on Oct. 21.

Police received reports of an accident and when they arrived

at the scene in the 400 block of Fisher, they found an empty car. The boy had left the scene of the crash to call his parents and returned to the site with his father.

Police suspected the teen was intoxicated when they smelled alcohol and noticed his eyes were glassy. He submitted to a breath test and was issued a violation and released to the custody of his parents.

A 15-year-old Grosse Pointe

Bedford home burglarized

A bowling bag and a box of loose change were stolen from a house in the 800 block of Bedford in Grosse Pointe Park. Burglars gained entry on Oct. 17 by breaking a glass window on a door leading from the garage to the house and conducted a messy search on both between 10 a.m. and 9:50 p.m. Police are investigating. - 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-

ciy of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO VOTERS: Notice is hereby given that an absentee voter counting board computer accuracy test for the General City Election to be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1995, will be run on Thursday, November 2, 1995 at 3:00 p.m. in the City offices at 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. All interested persons should feel free to attend.

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G.P.N.: 10/26/95

Louise S. Warnke City Clerk

Boaters From page 1A

mittees for the park and for the harbor (they are currently under one committee), with the harbor committee consisting of current boat owners.

Harle also suggested the city adopt expenditure-based, not market-based, budgeting, with harbor fees tied to costs only.

Councilmember John Danaher told the boatwell holders

that the council pledges to have broader representation on the committee. Councilmember Edward Gaff-

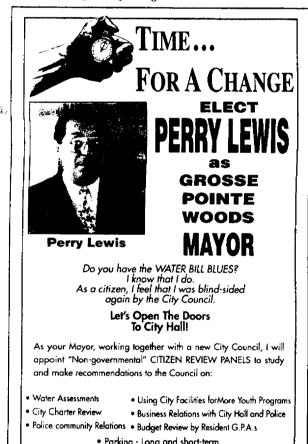
ney echoed Danaher's sentiments, saying the harbor committee would be more representative of boat owners. Meanwhile, the 1996 rates which boatwell holders were objecting to will remain in effect for the next season.

rash From page 1Å

behind Herron's house in Detroit, which was reported stolen in Ann Arbor

Herron's driving record, ac-cording to Woods police detec-tive Lt. Michael VanDeginste, fills four pages and includes at least four charges of operating Park

while impaired or operating under the influence of liquor. His license was revoked almost 10 years ago. He has had numerous suspensions for failure to appear in court; charges originate from Detroit to Romulus, Allen Park, Ecorse and Lincoln



PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

floors. The incident occurred 5227.

Park boy, who was a passenger in the car, was released to his parents. First-time offenders under the zero tolerance law may face a 30- to 90-day license suspension, 45 days of community service and/or a \$250 fine.

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October 26, 1995 Grosse Pointe News

The above "Citizen Review Panels" are to have no governmental status, but will have the use of city facilities for meetings and the assistance and cooperation of city employees, elected and appointed officials; the Mayor to seek citizen involvement as his priority. We have a lot of talent in this community!

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- I will work to make City Hall more "User Friendly"; a positive attitude
- I will establish a SENIOR's HOT LINE: One individual in the Clerk's office to be designated as an "Ombudsman" for Seniors, which person will have a special telephone "Hotline" to assist Seniors, a NEW phone number.
- S My gool will be RESPONSIVE AND RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT: A government that LISTENS.
- I will encourage every citizen to vote and participate in their community. This is the concept of community. I will ask citizens to be involved in their local government.

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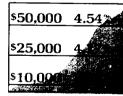
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2 incumbents, 3 challengers running for 4 seats in Farms council race

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer Decisions by Mayor Gregg Berendt and councilman Terry Griffin not to run mean that at least two new faces will be on the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council next term.

Farms voters will choose four of the five candidates to serve on the council. The top three vote-getters receive four-year terms while the fourth-place finisher gets a two-year term.

At the Farms' Nov. 13 council meeting, a mayor will be selected from among councilmembers, John Danaher, Lisa Gandelot, Gail Kaess and the four winners of the Nov. 7 election. The Farms is the only Pointe which does not have direct election of its mayor.

Incumbents Edward Gaffney and Ronald Kneiser are seek ing second terms to the council. Peter Waldmeir is seeking his first term on the Farms city council. He was elected to the City of Grosse Pointe council in 1989 but had to resign from that body when he moved into

Alice Wrigley Baetz and Ed-ward Wilberding are each run-ning for the first time.

Candidates were asked for their opinions about various issues in the Farms, including the future of the Hill, what the use should be for the property at Mack and Moross and the status of the city's combined sewage system.

Candidates were free to mention other ideas and concerns they have regarding the Farms.

Alice Wrigley Baetz

"I'm not running against anyone," said Alice Wrigley Baetz. "I'm running for the city of Grosse Pointe Farms."

Baetz, 49, works in the insurance agency of her husband, Andrew, where she handles the company's advertising, payroll and secretarial functions. Baetz has also worked as an employment counselor for the State of Michigan.

She earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University.

What helped bring her into the race was when the Staples office supply company was ey-ing the Meade building on the Hill as a potential site.

"I remember walking on the Hill at night and seeing a ghost town," Baetz said, refering to some of the vacant storefronts. "I want to be active rather than reactive. I'd like to see the Hill and Mack Avenue become thriving business areas, but we need to be considerate of any change." With limited parking avail-

able, she suggested that more stores should validate parking for the municipally operated lot and the parking structure. She also feels the idea of valet parking or a shuttle service should be explored for the Hill, not just for customers but for employees as well.

Concerning the city's combined sewage system, which may be in part responsible for the bact in the lake which



Alice Wrigley Baetz

how much household sewage goes into the lake during heavy rains

"We will have to see what the results of the tests are," she said, "but rather than wait, we should start preparing financially in order to get a better handle on it.' Baetz is pleased with the



Edward Gatiney

Sears, A.L. Price and Jo Ann Frabrics once stood

"It looks much better now than when the stores were there," she said. "The question is, now what do we do? We want something that will benefit the residents Baetz mentioned senior hous-

Baetz is pleased with the ing, a park, condominiums and city's decision to acquire the athletic fields all as possibilities Mack and Moross corner where for the site.



Ronald Kneise

"I'd like to hear from the community about what they would like there," she said, but added that when considering the condemnation of houses in the area, "the city should look long and hard before doing this. Neighbors on Hillcrest feel like they are next.'

ing the idea of creating historic districts to prevent older and



Peter Waldmeir

difficult to maintain more homes from being torn down. 'These homes are heirlooms and there aren't many left," she said. "We shouldn't decide case by case. We should have some guidelines set.

Baetz backs an open election Baetz favors the city explor- of the mayor by the citizens rather than from within the council.



Edward Wilberding

Edward J. Gaffney

Edward J. Gaffney is seeking his second four-year term on the council.

He is the government affairs manager for the Great Lakes region of the American Automobile Manufacturers Association (AAMA).

See FARMS, page 16A



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News

forced the closing of the beach at Pier Park, Baetz feels that the city should await the ongoing tests that will determine

Grosse Pointe News (USPS 230-400)

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News

Farms From page 15A

Gaffney, 51, holds a bache-lor's degree from Eastern Connecticut State University, a master's degree in history from Michigan State University, a juris doctor from Thomas M. Cooley Law School and a masters of law degree from Wayne State University.

He chairman of the Farms' senior citizen housing committee and the budget and audit committee and is a member of the ordinance and economic development task force committees.

"I would like to continue the work I began in 1991," he said. 'My number one priority will be to work for a senior citizen community at the Mack/Moross corner. Another goal is to see to it that the Farms continues to have the lowest tax rate in Grosse Pointe."

Gaffney said it is not a certainty that senior housing will be on that spot, but the property will be used for a public "We got rid of half of our po-

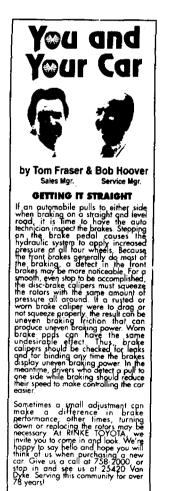
lice calls (which came from the Mack/Moross area) and now we have a chance to add value to that corner," he said. "A senior community is my first choice. We will have to survey the residents to see what they want."

The Farms faces a costly undertaking if the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) mandates the city separate its sewer system.

"We'd have to bond it and pay it off if that happened," Gaffney said. "We approved funds for meters (which measure the amount of combined sewage overflows emitted into the lake) as per the DNR. If the metering shows we do have a problem and the DNR says we have to separate, then we will have to."

Gaffney agrees that parking on the Hill continues to be a problem and he would favor the construction of additional parking, but not with city dollars. "It's a dilemma," he said.

"You don't know whether you should let the free market work itself out, but we should spend city money to subsidize private retail outlets."



Projects Gaffney sees over the long term are replacing deteriorating infrastructure and upgrading the park and harbor. Finding a use for the Mack/ Moross corner is an immediate project, he said.

"I am proud of the work the council did in the last four years, including the Pier Park playscape, enhanced 911 emergency service and the purchase and planning for the use of the Mack/Moross commercial corner," he said.

Gaffney said that he is not a candidate for mayor, but he approves of the current selec-tion process. He sees the mayor's job as "a ceremonial head among equals," he said. "We (the council, including the mayor) are like a board of directors, with the city manager (Richard Solak) as the CEO. Our charter does not call for a strong mayor and it provides for a more cooperative effort on the council.'

Ronald Kneiser

The other incumbent in this year's race is Ronald Kneiser.

Kneiser, 33, was elected to a two-year term in 1993. He is an attorney, with a law degree from the University of Detroit, and is also a certified public accountant.

He sits on the audit and budget and the park and harbor committees as well as two of the city's pension boards.

"I've been active making investments that have resulted in funds growing from \$26 million to \$28 million in the last six months." he said. "That means taxpayers don't have to pick up the balance for employee pensions."

Kneiser wants to continue the work that he and the council have done the past two years, such as the Mack/Moross project. "We're working hard to have

it become a senior complex. That's our number one thought," he said. "But we don't have the data to make that decision. I have pushed to get that data quicker.

Kneiser said data collection could be done two ways: getting a large number of people to sign up for senior housing and provide financial disclosures or to have the developer conduct some focus groups.

"The decision (what to have at the site) is more difficult than the acquisition of the real estate," he said. "Continuity on the council will help keep the project moving along. We have a lot of work to do first, but we do need senior housing."

Kneiser said the key is having the Farms maintain control of the site and making it successful.

"That requires us to look at a number of alternatives," he said.

Regarding the sewer separa-

tion issue, "I've told the council and city management that we're going to gave to face Kneiser said. "We have this," the cable (television) money to do an engineering study."

He said that downspout disconnect ordinance the council put into effect this year can help lower the amount of rain water that enters the sewer system and decrease the chances of combined sewage overflows from entering the lake

"We're excited about the two new restaurants on the Hill, but it's only going to add to the parking problem," Kneiser said. "I don't know how we can afford to put up a new struc-ture, but I don't want to do nothing."

He mentioned that the council is working on revamping some of the parking procedures on the Hill.

Among the other projects Kneiser said need attention are renovations for a new bathhouse and larger boat wells at the Pier Park and compiling a more "user-friendly" ordinance book to make it more accessible for the public.

He favors a direct election of the mayor by the citizens. "I don't think any four peo-

ple should select the mayor, he said. "It's a decision for the community. It would require a change in the charter and a vote of the people and I want to be part of that change.'

Peter W. Waldmeir Peter W. Waldmeir is seek ing his first term on the council after moving to the Farms in

1993 from the City, where he had been a councilmember since 1989. Waldmeir, 42, is an attorney

with Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone. He earned his law degree from the University of Michigan. Although he had left the

City, Waldmeir continued to serve as the City's representative on the board of Grosse Pointe Cable before its sale to Comcast.

He had also been a member of the City's planning, zoning, Detroit City Airport expansion opposition, beautification, Neff Park expansion and City-Farms Centennial committees

"I'd like to continue my seven-year record of achieve-

ments and accomplishments in the community," he said. "I have had a foot in both communities all along, as co-chair of the Centennial Committee."

Waldmeir is a also a member of the Grosse Pointes & Harper Woods Community Health Status Advisory Board, co-chair of the Futuring steering committee and the Farms economic development task force, where he prepared the Mack/Moross master plan report.

"We need to have a master plan for the entire corridor, including the residences and commercial businesses at Mack and Moross," Waldmeir said. "How do you translate it into something more than just a meaningful piece of property? The corner will represent us for many years in the future. "The committee did not rec-

See FARMS, page 19A

City of Grosse Hointe Moods. Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for November 6, 1995, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE VIII, CHAPTER 9 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 BY ADDING A SECTION 8-9-5 REQUIRING THE REMOVAL OF WEEDS, BRUSH AND OVERGROWN FLOWER BEDS.

G.P.N.: 10/26/95

Louise S. Warnke

City Clerk

We Helped Push This 74-Year-Old Man Into The Pool.



16A

October 26, 1995 **Grosse Pointe News**





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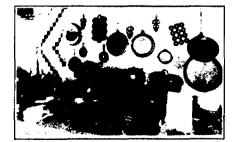


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October 26, 1995 Grosse Pointe News



1



News

Kazul faces a new opponent in Sinclair in City judge race By Chip Chapman

Staff Writer

Incumbent City of Grosse Pointe municipal judge Stan C. Kazul is seeking his sixth term on the bench. Since being appointed in 1975, he faced the same opponent in the '75, '79, '83, '87, and '91 elections -George Coticchio.

Hoping to break Kazul's string of election victories is Timothy Sinclair.

The municipal court meets two days a month and pays an annual salary of \$10,000.

Stan C. Kazul

Stan C. Kazul has been the municipal judge in the City of Grosse Pointe for 20 years. Kazul, 60, has his own law

firm, Kazul & Associates, concentrating primarily on civil defense work

He views his position on the court as a "community obliga-

tion.' When state supreme court justice James Brickley ad-dressed the state Legislature last month regarding court reform, he said that municipal courts should be merged with existing district courts. The five Grosse Pointes and Eastpointe have the only municipal courts in the state.

"I think Brickley's aim is uniformity," Kazul said. "Is this scenario happening tomorrow? I don't think so. I don't think our municipal court sys-

tem is in danger." Although Kazul said he is not taking a position for or against Brickley's overall court reform proposals, he likes the way our current court system

works. "The municipal court system is is very responsive to our needs," Kazul said. "I have seen our court become more of a court of record during my



Stan C. Kazul

time on the bench. That helps with consistency. Kazul said computerization of the court over the past four

years has also helped. "My job belongs to the peo-

Farms

From page 16A

ommend senior housing as the main use. The committee recommended a range of uses. I feel it is important to look at all uses. It will be used for residents of all ages. Kerby field is the core of the entire project. There will always be a recreational use there.

Regarding the sewer separa-tion issue, Waldmeir said the city should wait until results are complete from studies measuring how often combine sewage overflows are discharged into the lake.

"It will have to be investi-gated," he said, "but let's see what the results of the investigation are

The Hill, like Mack/Moross, needs a master plan, he said. "Parking may be a problem," Waldmeir said, "but let it be-

come a real problem. If the lot isn't sufficient, we will have to look for more space." He favors, as in the Village,

having only retail businesses on the first floor, with other types of businesses on higher floors. Existing nonretail businesses would be grandfathered in such a plan, he said.

Waldmeir said that the Fu-

Whole Choice Lean

N.Y.

STRIPS

turing study has demonstrated that people want to work together. He wrote the Futuring reso-

lution to encourage and support the foundation of a standing committee to address the city councils from time to time. Grosse Pointe Park is the only council not to act on this resolution. The other Pointes and Harper Woods passed the resolution; however, the votes in the City and Farms were not unanimous

"When some members of the Farms council voted against it, was disappointed," he said. People who shut out public debate do not belong in public service. The Futuring committee has done what it can to establish a standing committee. It is one of the reasons I am running for council.'

Waldmeir favors the direct election of a mayor.

Edward W. Wilberding Edward W. Wilberding is

making his first run for the Farms city council. Wilberding, 30, is a lifelong resident of the Farms and is president of the Lakewind Group Inc. and president of the

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E.W. Wilberding Co. He earned a bachelor's de-gree from the University of Dayton.

Wilberding said that he was struck by something he read in the Futuring report.

"Our core decision makers (ages 45-65) are decreasing," he said. "It wasn't a question of 'why did I want to be involved?' It was 'why doesn't anyone else want to get in-volved?' I have lived here my especially if it's going to be more expensive later," he said. whole life. My family and my business is here. I want to have tant. a nand in what goes on here. The younger generation needs to get involved." Wilberding's platform is to be a strong advocate for busi-

Wilberding believes that we need to protect our green that will encourage businesses spaces and Mack/Moross is an to come to this area. Do we area where this can be done.

"With senior housing, I am not opposed to it — it would be an excellent use," he said, "but we need to develop recreational space for our children. Athletics are great for kids and we need the space for an athletic field."

Wilberding said the city's plan to purchase nine houses along Moross is a potential into, unless it has been behind closed doors," he said. "The parking problem isn't going to 'powder keg.'

"Are we acquiring land we will use effectively? And will it provide a return to the com-munity?" he asked. "If the homeowners are willing to sell

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Timothy Sinclair

ple," he said. "If you put on the robe, you have to do both the pleasant and unpleasant that's what the job is. You should be on time, fair

and make a decision."

their homes, it makes a big dif-

ference. When government ac-

quires private land, it must be

careful how it is done. I don't

feel government should exercise

eminent domain. They should do something beneficial to both

The sewer separation issue is

"I favor an active approach,

one that needs attention, Wil-

"Fiscal responsibility is impor-

"I want to see things done

want to have to drive out to

Troy all of the time?" he said.

plan, along with the other Pointes. We do not have a

chamber of commerce. We need

parking is needed on the Hill.

Wilberding agrees that more

"I question why additional

Wilberding favors a direct

parking has not been looked

strategic planning.'

election of the mayor.

go away

"I would like to develop a local

sides.'

ness

berding said.

Timothy Sinclair

Hoping to put on the City municipal judge's robe after the election is Timothy Sinclair. Sinclair, 48, is an associate broker with the commercial real estate firm of Trerice Tosto. He had a private law practice before joining Trerice Tosto six years ago. Sinclair is a member of Tri-county Panel No. 1, an attorney discipline panel. He maintains a small practice on a limited scale.

'A return to civility" is how Sinclair sums up his campaign.

"The incumbent lacks courtesy and timeliness," Sinclair said. "He is disregarding the public he is there to serve. This treatment adds to the lack of confidence in the system.

Sinclair feels local interests would be served with a district court, but he favors retaining the municipal court system.

"I favor the application of courtesy, good common sense, fairness, impartiality and re-spect," Sinclair said. "I look forward to being of service to the community.



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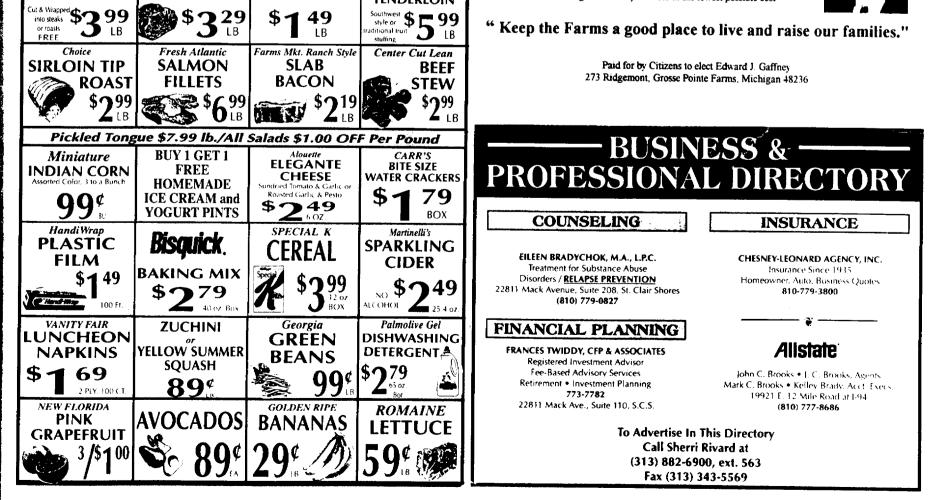
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19A



Automotive

Toyota's mid-engine MR2 sportster a tough act to follow

Heading toward Detroit out of Baltimore in a two-seater Toyota MR2, I suddenly noticed that the gas gauge was on empty, so I pulled off of 1-70 and searched for a fuel station.

I hadn't run out so low on fuel because the MR2 uses a lot; on the contrary, it is so miserly, despite its hot performance, that you can forget you need to check it every so often.

Anyway, one exit outside of Baltimore shouldn't be a problem. It was. That part of Maryland defines "middle of nowhere.

Suddenly at the top of a hill along a country road appeared a little mom-andpop convenience store with a couple of fuel pumps. I pulled in and filled it up.

The EPA rates the Toyota MR2 at 22 city and 28 highway, but I figured better than 30 mpg on the interstates, which I had been driving several days, not dawdling.

I went inside the store to pay for the fuel (a fill-up's about \$10, so it is the infrequency of pit stops, not

1

the pain of parting with cash, that caused me to ignore the

fuel gauge). "Is that an MR2?" asked the young man at the cash

register. "Yes," 1 answered, slightly surprised that someone in the middle of nowhere would recognize this car, which is not ubiquitous anvwhere.

What's it got under the hood?" he asked.

Fortunately I didn't think fast enough to say "the spare tire" (the Toyota MR2 has a mid-mounted engine just behind the seats, as on the now deceased Pontiac Fiero) I say fortunately because that would have been a snotty retort

'Must be some kind of a V-6," I said, wrongly. "It feels like a V-6; it's a pretty hot performer." The assessment of its performance was the only thing I got right.

Curious, I took a quick peek under the engine lid and quickly ascertained it was just a four. I hopped in and headed back to I-70 to head for Breezewood and



such points west as Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Cleveland and Detroit,

deciding to say no more. In fact, it wasn't "just a four." This neat and peppy little MR2 that didn't even breathe hard keeping up with all the big boys on the road had a tiny little 2.0-liter inline four-cylinder engine. It also had four valves per cylinder and a twin turbocharger that allowed it to churn out an astonishing 200 hp at 6,000 rpm.

That was the optional engine. Base engine is a 2.2liter, dual overhead-cam 16valve in-line-four rated at 135 hp If this sounds like your

kind of toy, you better run right out and get one, because it is being dropped from the 1996 lineup.

Why should you buy a car that is being discontinued? (In earlier days, these were called "orphans.") Because if you want a mid-engine car, the arrangement many experts say is the best possible one for weight distribution in a sports car, this is your last chance unless you want to move into the exotic price range.

Now the MR2 is not cheap, with a price range from \$23,900 to close to \$30,000. On a per-seat basis, that is a lot more than any other Toyota. On the plus side, however,

it is a very pleasant, tight and accurate sports car that doubles nicely as a freeway cruiser. Its T tops and frameless doors do an excellent impression of a convertible. And with its unique mid-engine reardrive configuration, its nearconvertible personality and Toyota's reputation for quality, it is almost bound to be a collector car, which means it will retain its value very well.

The Toyota MR2 is a handsome little car, with a slippery shape and the rounded, swooping curves that are very trendy now. Cutting wind resistance are retractable halogen headlamps, flush color-keyed bumpers, dual color-keyed power outside mirrors, a front air dam and colorkeyed rear spoiler. The quick-ratio rack-and-

pinion steering and racebred suspension along with a five-speed manual overdrive transmission with shift throws provide a quality sports car experience.

The power-assisted fourwheel disc brakes are vented for rapid heat dissipation. The Turbo model has dual pistons on the front calipers for even better 60-to-zero. The four-wheel

independent MacPherson strut suspension with twostage shock absorbers filters out harshness without diminishing sports car road feel. Front and rear stabilizer enhance MR2's excellent handling characteristics.

Driver- and passengerside air bags are standard. It may be an orphan, but it's still the nicest little

sports car you are likely to find anywhere.



Winter relief

The snow is still a few weeks away, but AAA Michigan has a free service for motorists that may make their winter a little easier. The 16th annual Winter Car Care Inspections, conducted at nearly 100 Metro 25 TIRE locations statewide, are offered through Nov. 4. The free, 12-point inspection covers windshield solvent, wiper blades, air filter, brake fluid, motor oil, battery strength and more.



The classic sports car lines of the Toyota MR2 will be seen no more in new-car showrooms. But someday, they will be at classic car auctions





October 26, 1995 Grosse Pointe News

AAA Michigan offers safety tips to make Halloween fun, not scary

invasion of youthful ghosts and goblins is about to descend on neighborhood streets, so parents, youngsters and motorists should be on special alert to ensure safe trickor-treating this Halloween, according to AAA Michigan.

"Halloween can be a safe and enjoyable time for everyone, if motorists are on watch for costumed creatures who

cars," says Jerry Basch, AAA It is best to trick-or-treat before jure themselves Michigan community safety services manager. "Drivers dark should also use extra caution when pulling in or out of driveways, and turn headlights on at dusk.

To make this the safest Halloween ever, parents should make sure their little ghosts and goblins:

 Follow community guidemay dart out between parked lines for safe trick-or treating. • Carry flashlights to light

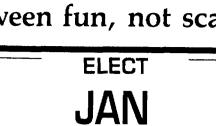
• Wear highly visible face makeup rather than vision- ble to motorists. blocking masks Wear short costumes to ners and look all ways before prevent tripping and be sure to stepping off the curb. attach reflective tape to make

them more visible to motorists. · Avoid wearing big, floppy hats that can interfere with vision and big shoes that can cause youngsters to fall and intheir way and make them visi-• Cross streets only at cor-

Walk only on well-lighted, familiar streets. If there is no

sidewalk, walk facing the traffic. • Have an adult check treats

before children eat them.



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Grosse Pointe City Council

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The Health Nu

21A

News

Secu Receive Social nty and work, too By Vertyn Rebelein you can collect full benefits no \$23,760.

Social Security Manager, Detroit East

Retirement is not everyone's cup of tea. While some look forward to complete freedom from the workplace, others find that working fulfills some aspects of their lives. Some need the additional income, while others simply need to have the hours filled. In either case, you should know that you can do some work and still receive your Social Security retirement benefits. Partial benefits may be paya-

Vitality Plus, the War Memorial's unique, flexible fitness program, now includes a class designed specifically for seniors and beginners.

Senior/fit, offered Mondays, Oct. 30 to Dec. 18 (omit Nov. 6), from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. incorporates gentle stretching for full range of motion, strength-ening of all muscle groups, functional back exercises plus stress reduction techniques to maximize health and wellbeing.

In addition to Senior/fit, the Vitality Plus program consists of an Early Bird Exercise class, offered Mondays, Wednesdays. and Fridays from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m.; Step and Sculpt, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m.; Cross Train-ing, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 9 a.m. and Saturdays, 9 to 10 a.m. Evening exercisers can take advantage of two

ble when you're employed and eligible for retirement benefits (the earliest age is 62) or widow(ers) benefits (at age 60 or older). If you're under age 70, you'll be subject to an annual earnings limit. If your earnings exceed the limit, part of your benefits will be withheld. In 1995, the earnings limit is \$8,160 if you're under age 65; \$1 is withheld for every \$2 you earn over that amount. If you're over 65 but not yet 70, \$1 will be withheld for every \$3 of earnings that exceed \$11,280. If you're 70 or older.

Senior fitness at War Memorial classes, Step and Low with

Sculpt, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. or Vitality Plus, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6;30 to 7:30 p.m.

All instructors are provided by Vital Options Exercise Inc. Students may sign up any time for one, two or three hours of exercise a week and receive a card good for seven to 23 classes to be used for any Vitality Plus class between Oct. 30 and Dec. 22. Bring a mat or towel and wear a good aerobic or support shoe. A limited number of steps are available on a first come basis or bring your own.

Fees are \$35 for seven classes; \$65 for 14; \$70 for 15; and \$104 for 23. For additional information, call (313) 881-7511. Classes being Monday, Oct. 30 at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms

matter how much you earn. Next year, if you were still

Here's an example of how working, you could be getting this could work for you. Let's even more money. The annual Here's an example of how say, you are 63 and eligible to earnings limit rises each year. Security benefits - that's \$9,600 a year. You have a job that pays you \$20,160, which is \$12,000 over the 1995 earnings limit of \$8,160. Because you earn \$12,000 over the earnings limit, we would withhold \$1 from your Social Security benefit for every \$2 you earn over the limit. In your case, you would receive \$3,600 from So-Security while earning \$20,160 on your job. Your total income from work and Social Security for the year would be

A 3-session seminar designed to provide comprehensive, practical information for defining personal financial goals will be presented at the War Memorial on Wednesdays, Nov. 1, 8 and 15, or Tuesdays, Nov. 7, 14 and 21, from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

The course material is presented in easy-to-understand terms relevant to everyone, regardless of occupation, income or age. Learn the answers to the 10 most pressing financial questions and how to use the information in planning a sound financial future, which includes a comfortable retire-ment and protection for your heirs. Gain insight into the use of stocks, mutual funds, bonds and other investment vehicles to avoid financial risk while

receive \$800 a month in Social Therefore, a smaller amount of your earnings would be withheld if you exceed the limit. And, because Social Security refigures benefits each year to consider additional earnings, you could get a higher benefit. If you want to find out if you

can work and collect Social Security benefits at the same time, call the toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213 (between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.) to make an appointment to talk with a Social Security representative.

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maximizing your income and minimizing your tax burden.

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and includes notebook and personall financial plan; \$10 for second person (shares workbook). For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

The course is taught by Kent

The registration fee is \$50

Watch On Halloween... Carry a flashlight and wear retroreflective material on your costume.

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BUYING	U.S.	GOLD	COINS
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(1795-1932)

enomination	Used	New	Γ
50 1851-1853	\$2,500	\$20,000 and up	ł
50 1855	\$4,000	\$75,000 and up	
50 1915	\$10.000	\$15,000 and up	
20 1907 High Reket	\$1,500	\$400 and up	
0 Saint	\$365	\$425 and up	
0 Liberty	\$355	\$410 and up	
0 Indian	\$250	\$350 and up	l
10 Liberty	\$170	\$205 and up	
5 Indian	\$140	\$250 and up	
5 Liberty	\$100	\$125 and up	
Stelia	\$15,000	\$22,000 and up	
Indian	\$400	\$1,200 and up	
1/2 Indian	\$100	\$150 and up	Į.
1/2 Liberty	\$100	\$170 and up	
Type II	\$200	\$2,000 and up	
Type I & III		\$175 and up	

	1793 Half Cent\$900.00	18
	1793 Large Cent-Chain	18
l	1856 Flying Eagle Cent \$1,200 00	A
Ì	Any Flying Eagle Cent\$5.00	18
	1877 Indian Cent \$150.00	18
	1909-S Indian Cent	A
	Indian Cent Roll \$15.00	18
1	1909-S VDB Lincoln Cent \$200.00	15
	1909-S Lincoln Cent	- 0
l	1914 D Lincoln Cent \$50.00	16
	1922 No "D" Lincole Cent \$100.00	Bu
	1931 S. Lincoln Cent \$20.00	18
	1955:55 Lincoln Cent	- 18
Į	1373 Two Cent Piece \$500.00	17
	Any Two Cent Piece	18

1883-CC	\$40.00
1884-CC	\$40.00
1885-CC	\$150.00
1890-CC	\$260.00
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\$50 1851-1853 \$2,500	\$20,000 and up	1793 Large Cent-Chain \$500.00	1885 Three Cent Piece\$200.00	1874-CC Seated Dime \$600.00	1938-D Walking Half	\$5-\$20 1861 Demand
\$50 1855 \$4.000	\$75,000 and up	1856 Flying Eagle Cent \$1,200.00	Any Three Cent Piece \$3.00	1895-O Barber Dime \$100.00	1970-D Kennedy Half	\$1-\$100 1802-1923 Logal Tender \$20 and up
\$50 1915 \$10.000	\$15,000 and up	Any Flying Eagle Cent\$5.00	1877 Shield Nicket	1916-D Dime \$300.00	1794 Silver Dollar . \$4,000 00	\$10-\$100 1853-64 Compound Inter \$350 and up
\$20 1907 High Relief\$1,500	\$400 and up	1877 Indian Cent	1880 Shield Nickel	Any Twenty Cent Piece	Any Dollar (1795-1798) \$375.00	\$10-\$20 1861-65 Int. Bearing
\$20 Saint	\$425 and up	1909-S Indian Cent	Any Shield Nickel	1796 Quarter \$2,500.00	1836 Seated Dollar 51 300 PM	S10 1979 Refund Cert S400 and up
\$20 Liberty \$355	\$410 and up	Indian Cent Roll \$15.00	1885 Liberty Nickel \$120.00	1827 Quarter	1870-S Seated Dollar \$50,000.00	St. 1880-1923 Silver Cert
\$10 Indian	\$350 and up	1909-S VDB Lincoln Cent \$200.00	1912-S Liberty Nickel	1870CC Seated Quarter \$850.00	Any Seated Dollar \$50,00	\$1,\$100,1875,1002, Nat Bank \$20 and up
\$10 Liberty	\$205 and up	1909-S Lincoln Cent	Liberty Nickel Roll. \$6.00	1896-S Barber Quarter \$100.00	1889-CC Morgan Dollar	\$1-\$20 1915-18 Enderal Beserve Bank S20 and up
\$5 Indian	\$250 and up	1914 D Lincoln Cent	1937-D Nickei "3 Legs"	1901-S Barber Quarter \$1000.00	1893-S Morgan Dollar \$375.00	S1-\$1.000-1014-18 Federa Reserve Call
\$5 Liberty \$100	\$125 and up	1922 No "D" Lincola Cent \$100.00	Buffalo Nickel Roll \$6.00	1932-D Wash Quarter \$20.00	1894 Morgan Dollar \$100060	\$10-51-000 1882-1902 Gold Cert
\$4 Stella	\$22,000 and up	1931 S. Lincoln Cent	1802 Half Dime	1797 Bust Half. \$7,500.00	1895 Morgan Dollar \$6,000-00	fiel filde 1860-76 Freetichar Call
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\$1 Type II	\$2,000 and up	,		00000		All National Currency Call
\$1 Type I & Iii \$100	\$175 and up					A+ Confriderate Notes Call

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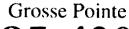
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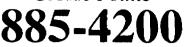
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News

Spirited list of candidates gives Woods residents wide choice

By Jim Stickdord Staff Writer For the first time in four years, Grosse Pointe Woods residents will have a choice in the selection the city council and mayor. There are four candidates

running for three spots on the council and two candidates seeking the mayor's office.

Mayorial incumbent Robert Novitke, who ran unopposed in 1993, is running against Woods attorney Perry Lewis.

The retirement of councilmembers Peter Gilezan and James Alogdelis means that Eric Steiner is the only incumbent seeking re-election this year. Margaret Potter, Joseph Dansbury and Thomas LeFevre are also seeking one of the three spots available on the council.

Robert Novitke

Novitke has been on the council for 18 years, the last five as mayor. He has been married for 29 years to his wife Marsha, and they have four children, three of whom currently attend Grosse Pointe public schools. He is an attorney with a private practice.

Novitke is a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Kiwanis Club.

Novitke decided to run for office and has continued in office because he said he felt a strong commitment to the community.

"It has been an honor to serve the residents of Grosse Pointe Woods," said Novitke. "I first ran for office because I was interested in the community and wanted to give the people some control of where the city was going."

Now that the city has completed a number of projects, including a playscape and boardwalk at Lakefront Park, and some additional parking along Mack, Novitke would like to build some sort of fishing pier at Lakefront. He would also like to create more parking along Mack.

"Parking for Mack is a con-stant problem," said Novitke. "We've created two lots in the past two years, but that's not enough and we are aware of that, and we are constantly looking for ways to increase parking along Mack."

One of the city's biggest problems is maintaining its fiscal integrity in the face of state and federal mandates, said Novitke. They cost money and he has long opposed them.

Current challenges faced by the Woods, Novitke said, include maintaining a viable housing stock. With so many communities competing for residents, good housing becomes even more important. Novitke is also proud of the Woods' low crime rate and feels that the city's vigilance is the main reason crime rates have remained low

Novitke feels that his function as mayor is to act as a coordinator of talent. As such, he is proud of programs like PAATS that he helped start. Programs like enhanced 9-1-1 and SOC, as well as the compute-a-care program that calls senior citizens to see if they are all right are part of what makes the Woods attractive, said Novitke. "Demographics show that about 25 percent of the city's population is senior citizens," Novitke said. "I feel that we have done a good job in responding to their needs, and that is part of what makes the Woods a great place to live." Having an experienced mayor will be more important than ever, said Novitke. After the election there will be three members of the council who have no real experience. Councilmember Al Dickinson has been on the council only since August, and the election will place two new members on the council. It takes time to learn how government functions, and the council needs experienced members, Novitke said.



Perry Lewis

"I wasn't looking for additional responsibilities when 1 decided to run for mayor," said Lewis. "After the council approved a spot rezone of property at the corner of Vernier and Morningside right next to my back yard, despite extremely strong neighborhood opposition, I looked for someone to run for

mayor. When that didn't happen, Lewis decided to run for office himself. He believes the mayor runs the city as a part of a clique, and as a result has failed to listen to the people in

Robert Novitke the past. Lewis is an attorney with his school system. One of the issues

currently in the Grosse Pointe

own private practice. He is that concerns him is the lack of

Joseph Dansbury

Margaret Potter get a little older.

One thing the city could do to alleviate that is to use the senior center next to city hall

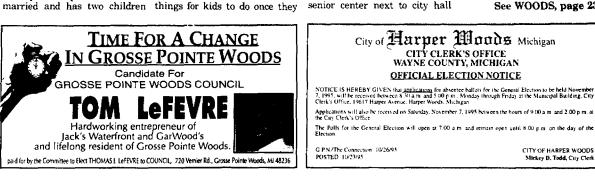
City of Harper Monds Michigan

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

Eric Steiner for youth activities, he said. Lewis would like to see some See WOODS, page 23A

CITY OF HARPER WOODS Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk





22A

Perry Lewis

MISC NO 2123 139

Woods attorney Perry Lewis has a slightly different take on the council than Novitke. As far as Lewis is concerned, the city has lost touch with its citizens



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Woods

From page 22A

informal citizens' commissions that would be open to all. These commissions would be different from the city's current citizen commissions in that membership would not "be a reward given out by the mayor," said Lewis. He is unsure, at this time, how the members would be selected.

He would also like city hall to be more user-friendly. One example would be to establish a "senior citizen" hotline with one city worker available to answer all senior questions.

Lewis would also eliminate the pink sheet. It seems that when he was protesting the spot rezone, he learned that the city council received a pink sheet with staff recommendations, and this sheet was unavailable to the public.

This sheet played a prominent part in his lawsuit against the city. In that suit he asked a Wayne County circuit judge to issue an injunction preventing the development of Vernier and Morningside. The judge ruled against Lewis, and he is appealing the decision.

Lewis is currently under in-vestigation by Woods police over an incident that is alleged to have happened in a local bar. A waitress claims that Lewis had been touching her for the past year and on Sept. 28 finally went too far, prompting her to file a complaint with the Woods public safety department.

Woods police are continuing to investigate the incident, and have not yet forwarded their report to the county prosecutor's office. Lewis denies any wrongdoing and said he will take a lie detector test to prove his innocence.

Joseph Dansbury

Joseph Dansbury, 53, has been involved in local politics for many years as a member of the planning commission and president of his neighborhood association, so when he learned that there would be several empty seats on the council, he decided to go for it and run for office.

Dansbury has six children and his wife's name is Janet. He works for Illinois Tool Works as a sales manager. Besides his interest in politics, Dansbury has also coached Little League.

He believes that one of the major problems faced by the city is the lack of parking

Between Seven and Eight Mile roads, parking is terrible. said Dansbury. "From August to Christmas, you can't find a spot. We have to find more spaces. I would also like to see street signs on the Mack median. It's difficult to see what streets are coming up. Something similar to what has been done on Lakeshore in the Shores is a good idea.'

Dansbury, though a pet lover, would like to see stricter enforcement of the city's leash and pet waste ordinances.

It is also important, said Dansbury, to develop a longrange spending plan, so that instances like the recent water people on the council. It would be his job to bring new ideas and learn how to help

Margaret Potter

Council candidate Margaret Potter brings a variety of work experiences to her quest for oftice

Potter, 43, has been a store detective, a receptionist, a parttime law secretary, a garbage collector. a transporter of the mentally ill and for the past several years a 9-1-1 dispatcher for the Michigan State Police in Northville. Potter served on the city's

beaufication commission from 1979-1980, but has never run for office.

"For years people have been asking me why I go to city council meetings," said Potter. "They said what's the point, the council doesn't listen. I was urged to run for the council at last election, but my mother had just passed away, and I didn't feel up to it then, but I do now.

Potter cites several recent council actions as evidence that the council is out of touch with the people. Among these is the recent decision by the council to allow a condominium development to go up at the corner of Vernior and Morningside. Potter also believes that de-

spite a unanimous vote against a request by the school district to approve zoning variances to allow permanent lights at North High School, the council has not done enough on behalf of North neighborhood residents.

Potter also believes attempts over the past several years to develop Ghesquiere Park have been against the people's wishes.

"When I was growing up Ghesquiere Park was a much council for only two years, Stei-quieter place," said Potter. ner is the most experienced "The council keeps developing candidate seeking a council the park. I was part of an effort to stop the building of a concrete bike path in the park a few years ago. This is the last of the green spaces in the Woods and should be protected from development."

Potter, a strong advocate of the council's job to be a reac- back to the community, tive body, as opposed to an active body

"lt's the job of citizens to come before the council with their concerns," Potter said. "It's not the job of politicians to tell the public what it needs.'

Potter would like to take a look at all the city's special commissions to see if they are needed. Even though they are volunteer organizations, it costs the city money in the form of light and heat costs to hold commission meetings. The cost of purchasing awards and hold ing banquets for commission members also costs the city money.

Potter would also like to lower taxes and lower government spending. She hasn't reviewed the city's budget, but she believes once she does she can find areas to save money, making it possible to lower taxes.

Potter has spoken with many Woods youths, and keeps hear-ing that there's nothing to do the city. One thing she in would like to do is inform them of what's available at the War Memorial and Neighborhood Club. She would also like to appoint a North student as liaison to the city parks and recreation commission.

This would help students learn about government and such things as cost and liability insurance. That way they'd understand why the city has to say no to things like an in-line skating rink, which the city did turn down a few years ago.

Council candidate Thomas LeFevre, an area restaurateur, is also running for council, but did not respond to the interview requests of the editorial staff of the Grosse Pointe News.

Eric Steiner

Despite being on the Woods seat. Steiner was appointed in the summer of 1993 to replace Ted Bidigare, who had resigned, until a special election could be held to find a permanent replacement. He won that election.

When asked why he wanted the philosophy that less govern- to run for office, Steiner said it ment is better, also believes it's was because he wanted to give

See WOODS, page 24A



News



23A

bill increases can be avoided. The public wants to know why was necessary to increase water rates so much. Long range planning could help prevent that in the future, he said.

Senior citizens constitute a large part of the city's taxpayer base, said Dansbury. He would like to see more done for them. He has heard talk of some sort of all-Pointes senior housing project, and feels that idea is worth investigating. It may turn out to undoable due to federal and state laws, but it's a good idea, Dansbury said.

"Senior housing a big issue across all the Pointes," said Dansbury. "I don't think the Woods, or any Pointe for that matter, can tackle the problem alone, but perhaps working to gether we can find a solution.

Dansbury also believes that Lakefront Park could use some more boat wells. Currently the number of wells is limited by available space along Milk River, but it might be possible to place more welts in other parts of the park. That should be investigated. Dansbury would also like to see some sort of fishing pier at the park as well

If elected, Dansbury is aware that he'll be one of the new



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News

Familiar challengers, 2 incumbents seek 3 City council seats

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

24A

No one running in the City of Grosse Pointe is seeking re-election. That's because the two incumbents running this year were appointed to the council and are facing the voters for the first time on Nov. 7.

For an odd twist, four of the five challengers have more election experience than incum-bents Peter LaFond and Stephen Sholty. Bettie Ball, Larry Dowers, John Gillooly and Richard Gokenbach each ran unsuccessfully in 1993. Firsttime challenger Jan Elston rounds out the race.

Dowers does have City council experience, albeit brief. He was appointed to the City council in October 1993 to fill the vacancy left when Peter Waldmeir moved into the Farms.

Myrna Smith is the only incumbent not seeking re-election. She chose not to run for a third term, so one seat is open.

Mayor Susan Wheeler, who was appointed from the council after Mayor Lorenzo "Red" Browning died, does not face any challengers this election. She has expressed her support for the two incumbents.

Bettie Ball

Bettie Ball is making her second bid for the City council. She is an attorney with a private practice in St. Clair Shores and a graduate of Central Michigan University and the Detroit College of Law.

shy of winning a seat on the ban under which students are council in 1993.

After Browning's death in February 1994 and Wheeler's appointment to mayor by the City, students who smoke cross remaining council members, Sholty was appointed to fill Wheeler's council seat.

consult the list of candidates that kids have a place to go." (from the 1993 election). Now I'm taking the longer route."

Among the issues Ball sees

"I would like to help pre-

serve the community values that helped make Grosse

Pointe a great place to live,"

and want to make a contribu-

tion. Before I was on the coun-

cil, I served on the beautifica-

tion commission and was a

member of the public safety

to his wife Kathleen for nine

years and has three children.

He is the son of a former

county commissioner and runs

the family business, which con-

sists of movie theaters across

the state. He also is vice presi-dent of a company called Medi-

cal Facts, which supplies pre-

printed material to doctors who

Steiner, 32, has been married

grew up here

From page 23A

said Steiner. "I

auxiliary.



Bettie Ball





Peter LaFond

ing an open campus at South High School.

The Grosse Pointe Farms Ball, 49, finished 15 votes City Council enacted a smoking not allowed to smoke within 200 feet of a school. Since the ban is not enforceable in the Fisher Road to smoke on the City side of the street.

"I don't like to see kids smoking," she said. "I would "I didn't like what hap-snoking," she said. "I would pened," Ball said. "I should favor having a 200-foot ban in have been appointed when the the City. I would like to see mayor died. The council did not another restaurant on Fisher so

Along the lines of businesses, Ball said, "The council needs to pay more attention to the Vilin this year's campaign are the lage and interest more busi-

Larry Dowers was officially problems associated with hav- nesses to make the area more listed as an incumbent last

Woods

prescribe medication from their and the playscape."

offices. like to see the city continue in He ran on that platform four the direction is has been going. years ago, when he first at-Like Novitke, he feels that tempted to obtain a seat on the parking on Mack is a big prob- council. As a member of the polem. He would also like to see lice auxiliary he was aware of some sort of senior citizen hous- how important it was, and ing developed in the Woods. He when he joined the council's fiwas very impressed with the nance committee he fought to senior housing project recently keep money for the system in begun by Assumption Church, the budget, said Steiner. and said the Woods could use something like that.

land the city owns and see if him about a year to really any of it could be used for sen- learn the job, and with the loss ior housing," Steiner said. "I'm of council veterans like Rice, also proud of the work we've Gilezan and Alogdelis, the need done at Lakefront Park. The for experienced members is bridge connecting the two parts greater than ever, Steiner said. of the park was long needed, The advantage is that new peoand I really pushed for that ple mean new ideas, he said.

Steiner is also proud of the Steiner said that he would city's enhanced 9-1-1 service.

Steiner is aware of the benefits and the drawbacks of a new "I'd like to look at all the council. He fully admits it took



Jan Elston

time, having been appointed to the City council one month before the 1993 election.

Dowers, 47, is vice president of Lucas Heavy Duty Braking Systems.

He is a graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

As far as wanting to run gain, Dowers said, "'want' again, Dowers said, isn't the right word. "I see this as an opportunity.

It worries me to see people go to their city government and not know how it works. People seem separated from their first line of government, but it's an important way our country functions. I want to see this improve," he said.

Dowers was involved in the Futuring study and is the Cit representative to the East Sid Health Advisory Board, which through Wayne County h helped identify the level of ca cer and heart disease in the Pointes and Harper Woods being above average.

Senior housing was explore by the City and Farms tv years ago when both citi looked into the site at 389 S Clair, where the school boar offices are. Dowers said th the demographics show this a concern that still needs to addressed.

This was an issue when ran before," he said. "We ne to address this not just in th City, but Pointes-wide. I'm strong supporter of keeping th issue high on the agenda.

To maintain a healthy bus ness district, Dowers said th council's role "is to listen to th issues, but not re-create, r shape and infringe upon th rights of property owners." "The City does need to exe

cise its rights in the site pla process," he said. "There is side of the council that subjective of what should be the Village, but we don't te property owners what to do.' Of his involvement in the

Futuring study, Dowers like what he saw.

"I see the Futuring effort helping plot the council's f ture," he said, "not based of what it said, but based on ho it was done.'

Jan Elston

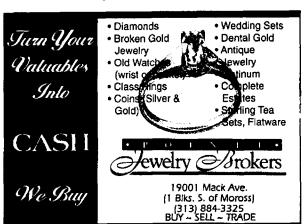
Jan Elston is the only men ber of the field who is not a

See CITY, page 25





Richard Gokenbach



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popular."

Ball also feels the council needs to explore the possibility of senior housing in the City.

"The City should help seniors find a place to live in the community," Ball said.

Traffic and parking are also issues Ball said need attention. The Maire parking lot

should be open on the week-ends and traffic needs to be enforced on streets that have businesses at the end along Mack," she said. "I've grown since I ran last time," Ball said.

Larry Dowers





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From page 24A

ready on the council or has run before.

Elston, 39, is an attorney for the Ford Motor Credit Co. She earned her law degree from the University of Detroit. Although this is Elston's first

run for political office, she does not lack political experience. She was the coordinator in

charge of planning domestic appearances for President Reagan and had also worked for former Nebraska Gov. Charlie Thone.

Elston was also a special education and elementary school teacher in her native Nebraska.

"This makes me uniquely qualified to run for the City council," she said. "I have shown a dedication to the community through my work at St. Clare (of Montefalco parish, where she organized volunteers for a "Shelter for the Homeless" program) and the Junior League of Detroit (where she is community council director). It's important to give back to the community and this is a good way. I believe in public service.'

Elston said the City needs to take a look at its zoning ordinances.

"We need to see if the ordinances coincide with what everyone wants," she said, "to see if they are flexible."

Environmental concerns also drew Elston into the race. She would like to explore how the City government can better protect the lake and the community.

Elston said the City needs to look at its water system and she has concerns regarding air and noise pollution. She favors the continued funding of the City Airport study committee in opposition to extended runways at the airport.

"I think it would be neat to be a model community, especially in the area of the environment," Elston said.

Regarding the issue of senior housing, Elston believes the City's role goes back to the issue of zoning. "The City's role should be to zone property so it can meet the needs of senior citizens, but development should be done by a private enterprise," she said.

John J. Gillooly

John J. Gillooly is making neer with Moore Products. his second bid for the City council.

He is an attorney with the firm of Garan, Lucow, Miller, Seward, Cooper & Becker.

Gillooly, 33, is a graduate of it more of a shot," he said. Aarvard University and the Gokenbach also did not like Harvard University and the University of Detroit Law School.

"My area of expertise is municipal law," he said. "I represent the interests of municipali-

ties in all types of litigation.'

ply company to move in the Ram's Horn site, civil litigation may have resulted from the property owner. Gillooly feels the City has a

nesses come into the City, cil," he said. through zoning.

The council should be active in this regard," Gillooly said. "But there needs to be better communication with residents, even when a variance isn't needed. The residents need to be kept in tune.' Gillooly said the Village

should maintain its practice of having only retail businesses on the first floor of a building.

"I'd be opposed to having office and other types of development on the first floor," he said. "Keeping it this way is dependent on zoning. The council has to be careful about setting a precedent if they allow nonretail in the Village."

Gillooly sees senior housing as a need in the City. He mentioned the success that Dearborn has had with a taxpayerfunded complex in the state of Florida, but also said that it can be done closer to home.

"Bon Secours will probably be making a big push for condominiums at Jefferson and Cadieux," he said. "That's a potentially suitable location for senior housing, whether with the hospital or in conjunction with a municipality.'

Gillooly favors a smoking ban within 200 feet of a school, similar to the ordinance the Farms recently passed.

'Generally, there's good cooperation between the students and merchants," he said, "but there's nothing more unattractive than kids congregating around storefronts."

In keeping residents better informed, Gillooly would like the City to have a newsletter and take advantage of computer technology.

'Municipalities are the areas of business I deal in every day," he said. "I grew up here and attended the public schools. I believe my personal and professional background lends itself to the City council."

Richard Gokenbach

Like Ball, Dowers and Gillooly, Richard Gokenbach is making another run for City council.

Gokenbach, 42, is an engi-He said he wasn't able to campaign much in 1993 be-

cause he was out of town on business much of the time. "This time, I'm going to give

the way the appointment process worked following Browning's death.

the city charter," he said. "Bettie Ball should have been ap-He felt that in the recent de- pointed. I think that people

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MARY

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City cision regarding Staples Inc., who have run for office should had the city council voted against allowing the office sup-seat becomes open, then the who have run for office should council should pick from the election list. I thought what they did was inappropriate.' Gokenbach feels the city has

done a good job, "but it's good role in determining which busi- to have new blood on the coun-

He said there has always been a need for senior housing. "I think the city should explore options when land becomes available," Gokenbach "If someone purchases said. commercial property and wants it rezoned residential, the city should work with that person Regarding the business climate in the City, "we should support our businesses and help them prosper," he said. "I'd like to keep the Village retail (on first floor businesses), but I know rents are high. Offices seem to be the ones who can afford the spaces, but I don't know that I would like to see it

go that way." Along Fisher Road, Gokenbach said that measures to prevent minors from smoking should be enforced by police, but only if there is a need.

"I think there needs to be more cooperation with the Farms," he said.

Gokenbach would like to see the City's computer system upgraded so that city employees can easily retrieve information, such as billing and tax information, for residents.

Peter LaFond

Peter LaFond was appointed

to the City council in 1993 when Carl Rashid moved to the Woods. LaFond, 47, is president of Steel Tool & Engineering Co. He is a graduate of Northern

Michigan University. LaFond started the City's budget committee, which is in the process of setting up a system where each council member will look at the top seven items in the budget, excluding employees' salaries, and see if

savings can be found. "That's why I am running," LaFond said. "We have talked about having our council members not sit as the board of zoning appeals. That should be left to experts. Zoning is too politi-cal. This would give us more time to look at the budget."

LaFond acknowledges the need for senior housing, but does not want the city entering the housing business.

"Housing is a business we don't have expertise in," he said. "The city's job is to serve the needs of the community, which includes senior housing, but who's going to head the housing department. I'm all for continuing to look at the situation, but who'll be responsible for the money?"

LaFond said the city does There should be a change in have a role in determining what businesses the community

has. "A Michigan Municipal

League report: "How to make your downtown grow," said the city government has to be involved," he said. "The city has been involved, in the Kroger area and with the art fair. Permitting a beer tent at the art fair was one way we helped

bring more people in.' LaFond said it is easy to be lulled into the status mo

"You have to come to a (council) meeting looking for ways to help a situation," he said.

LaFond supports the coopera-tive effort of the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation and the City government, especially in pro-jects like the Neff Park improvments. The City will match \$1 for every \$4 the foundation raises. So far, this has helped with the new entrance and the new dropoff areas at the park. Another project LaFond sees

upcoming for the City is an upgrade of the water system. "The reason I want this job

is to fulfill an obligation - to do something for the City," he said. "I want to establish the budget committe, get it up and running and keep expenditures and taxes in line

Stephen Sholty

Stephen Sholty was appointed to the City council in February 1994, taking Wheeler's council seat when she succeeded Browning. Sholty, 47, is a financial

sales manager in the treasury department of the Ford Motor Credit Co.

He earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and an MBA from Wayne State University.

Sholty had wanted to run in the 1993 election, but didn't originally think he had the time to make such a commitment

After talking with some members of the council when the vacancy occurred, Sholty concluded he could make the commitment. "I have enjoyed working on the council and I've learned a

lot in the year and a half I have been on it," he said. "I feel my financial background is useful for serving on the council. I believe a major strength of the City is its financial base. We need to maintain it for the future.

Like LaFond, Sholty is a member of the budget committee.

"We didn't have to raise taxes last year," he said. "That should be the goal every year, but with upcoming projects like updating the water system, it

budget arrangement, with each

is more familiar with the budget," Sholty said.

"If it makes sense, we should help it along," he said, "but we should not be an owner/operator. It would have to be a private enterprise developing it. Sholty said that business districts are important to com-

News

munities. 'We are blessed with ample

parking in the Village," he said, "but we are losing money with parking because many people are shopping on Sundays, when the meters aren't checked. Do we charge for parking on Sunday? The goal is to be fiscally responsible.'

Zoning is the way the City affects policy when new businesses are looking to come into the City, Sholty said.

"I think the city provided leadership with the Staples issue," he said. "We did traffic studies and looked at lighting. The residents had fears, but the council has to look at everything over the long term."

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Along Fisher Road, Sholty feels there needs to be better communication with Grosse dents across the street to the

the not-too-distant future for the city include upgrading the water system and a new pool at Neff Park.

He favors the continued work of the City of Grosse Pointe oundation and also maintaining the municipal court system.

"The council needs someone with good judgment, commitment to serve the city, perseverance to stick to that commitment and an understanding of teamwork," Sholty said.

OVER

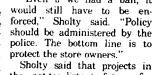
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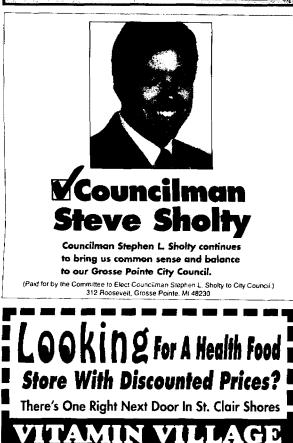
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Pointe Farms regarding the smoking ban that pushed stu-City side. "Even if we had a ban, it



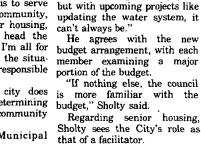


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October 26, 1995 **Grosse Pointe News**

Business

Selvaggio

Business People

Grosse Pointe Woods residents Karen Salome Leonard and Joyce Cusmano and Grosse Pointe Park resident Terri Pierce were recently elected to positions with the Women's Economic Club. Cusmano, a senior vice president with the Franco PR Group was elected treasurer. Pierce, a senior manager with Ernst & Young, was elected secretary and Leonard, associate director at the McGregor Memorial Conference, was elected president. All terms of office are for a year

Sister Anne Marie Mack, who currently serves as vice president of mission and president of the board of directors for Bon Secours of Michigan Healthcare System, which includes Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe, was recently elected president of the Sister of Bon Secour in the United States. Sister Anne Marie has been involved in a number of area projects, including the Bon Secours Nuring Care Center in St. Clair Shores and the Center for Good Help in Detroit.



26A

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dr. Patrick Sweeney, D.D.S. was recently elected president of the Detroit District Dental Society, which just celebrated its 100th anniversary. The district has over 1100 members in Wayne and Monroe counties.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Bonnie Otto was recently elected to the board of directors of the National Association of Career Women, metro Detroit chapter. The NACW provides a forum for women in business, management and the profession to associate communities.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Theresa Selvaggio was recently honored by Fashion Group International Detroit. Selvaggio received the group's stylemaker of the year award, and is a vice president of sales, Midwest for Este Lauder, overseeing sales in 15 states.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident William R.D. Martin was recently re-elected president of the Michigan Credit Union Founda-

He has served on the board of directors of the Michigan Credit Union for seven years and has been a member of various committees including vice president of the chairman of the board's executive committee.

Martin is a professor of business administration at the University of Michigan at Dearborn.

Among the Detroit College of Law at Michigan State University faculty members who have had articles published in law journals are Grosse Pointe Farms resident Clark C. Johnson "The Case for Prompt Pay Legislation for Private Construction Projects" in the Michigan Real Property Review 103, "Uniform Commercial Code Revised Article 3 and Amended Article 4: How Michigan Law Might Change" in 74 Michigan Bar Journal 538; Grosse Pointe Park resident Robert A. McCormick "After-Ac quired Evidence in Employment Litigation: The Chicken and Egg Conundrum and its Partial Resolution" in 74 Michigan Bar Jour-A, and Grosse Pointe Park resident Anne Marie Burr "hternational Environmental Protection Through Trade-Based Mea sures: A Multilateral Approach" in 18 Harvard Environmental Law Review 185 and "Invalidity of Foreigh Arbitration Agree-ments or Arbitral Awards" in 21 Am. Jur. Proof of Facts 3rd 495.

Ernst & Young announces that employees receiving promotions recently are Grosse Pointe Farms resident David Graff to senior manager in the firm's Great Lakes Management Consulting practice and Grosse Pointe Woods resident Daniel McMann Jr. to manager

Graff joined Ernst & Young in 1989 after graduating from Ari-zona State College of Enginneering. He had been a manager with the firm.

McMann recently joined Ernst & Young and had been a senior international tax consultant.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Susan Daniels Frost was honored Oct. 6 as one of 10 recipients of Northwood University's 1995 Outstanding Alumni Achievement Awards.

Frost, who, while working for 22 years as a flight attendant for United Airlines, also served as an officer of her husband's industrial textile company and has devoted her time to the Grosse Pointe Academy Auction, the Northwood National Women's Board, the Northwood FAD Auction in Detroit, Clipped Wings, a charitable organization of flight attendants, and the Michigan Kidney Foundation.



City of Grosse Pointe resident Marjorie

Review your homeowners' insurance annually

the only contact you have with your insurer, your homeowners' policy may not be up-to-date Certain circumstances in your life may necessitate changes to your policy. The Michigan Association of CPAs advises you to contact your insurance agent if any of the following scenarios apply to you.

Most standard homeowners' policies allow you to choose re-placement cost coverage for "luxury items," such as jewyour home and its contents. elry, furs, silverware, or even provision means you electronic equipment. would be paid the full cost of replacing your home and its high-priced valuable, consider contents up to the limit of your adding a rider or floater that homeowners' policy.

CPAs say without this coverage, your insurer has the op- an endorsement to your regular tion of repairing a damaged policy, a rider or floater covers item with another one of lesser qual- nated amount.

guard that automatically raises appraisal of the item you want qualify you for lower rates.

If paying your premium is your coverage, and your premium, each year to keep up with inflation.

Even if you take advantage of the inflation guard, you still need to determine if your home's value increased faster and business property in homethan the automatic increases built into your policy.

cies, and even some top-of-theline policies, set relatively low

specifically covers that item.

or replacing that item the insured item up to a desig-

ity. To purchase additional pro-When you elect replacement tection, you'll probably need to cost coverage, you also have the provide your insurer with a option of obtaining an inflation copy of the bill of sale or an

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If you recently purchased a

Issued either separately or as

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to insure

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Should you need more coverage, you generally can raise that amount to \$10,000 by contacting your insurance agent and paying a small increase.

If you run a home-based business, your homeowners' liability policy will not protect you om business-related liabilities. If you want coverage for your home-based business, you'll need to purchase a separate

business liability policy. A centrally-monitored alarm system may qualify you for a significant insurance discount. Other devices that make your home safer - such as smoke detectors, dead-bolt locks, motion detectors, or an inside sprinkler system - may also

It's time-consuming for insurance companies to process small claims, which is why policies with low deductibles are disproportionately expensive. If you decide that you can af-ford to pay for small mishaps

and need to rely on your insurance only for the bigger ones, you may save money by raising your deductible. CPAs advise opting for the largest deductible you can most easily afford.

Many factors affect the cost of your homeowners' policy, including the type of construction of the home, its total square footage and its location.

The type of fire department (paid professional or volunteer) in your area and the distance from your house to the nearest fire hydrant or water supply also factors into the cost of coverage

You can't always prevent a disaster from destroying your home, but you can protect your investment and save money by keeping your insurance coverage current.

for the purpose of promoting professional and growth in their own Examine the smart ways to borrow money

cost considerably less than as well as interest rates. And, others. According to the Michi- always keep in mind that failgan Association of Certified ure to repay the loan may Public Accountants, borrowing mean losing your home. against your own resources is usually the most economical in a whole life, universal life, and convenient way to obtain or variable life insurance polfunds.

easiest and most cost-effective way to borrow money is by tap- they generally are lower than ping into the equity in their prevailing market rates. home. They can do so through a home equity loan, which is similar to a second mortgage, or through a home equity line of credit.

The primary difference is that lines of credit are openended. Essentially, you can use as much or as little of the line of credit as you want and pay interest only on the amount you receive. Lower borrowing rates, and interest that generally is tax deductible, make eral limit of \$50,000. these loans particularly, attractive

Nonetheless, it's important to est you pay is credited to your shop around for the best deal own account. Federal law re-

All loans are not created by comparing application equal. Some sources of credit charges, fees, and closing costs,

If you've built up cash value icy, you can borrow up to 95 For many homeowners, the percent of the policy's cash value. Interest rates vary, but

You repay the loan at your own pace - or not at all. However, at your death, the policy's death benefit is reduced by the amount of your oustanding loan

as a 401(k), you may be able to take out a loan against the your account. plan. Generally, you can borrow up to 50 percent of the as-sets in your fund, up to the fed-

Usually, rates are, a point or two above prime, and the inter-

quires you to repay the loan in full within five years (loans used to buy a primary residence have a longer repayment period). Failure to pay off your loan

within this period makes it a taxable distribution in the eves of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

As a result, you'll be required to pay income taxes on the outstanding loan balance, plus a 10-percent early distribution penalty if you're under age 59 1/2.

If you have stocks, bonds, mutual funds, and/or other securities, you may be able to obtain a margin loan. These are If you're a participant in a loans made by your brokerage qualified retirement plan, such firm (or a bank) that are collateralized by the securities in

> Interest rates usually are lower than credit cards and some home equity loans. Generally, the more you borrow, or the bigger your account the

lower the interest rate. However, if the value of your securities drops considerably,

be prepared to receive a "margin call" asking you to deposit more money in your account. If you don't own resources to

borrow against, look to outside sources. For example, banks of-fer secured loans, which are backed by collateral (such as a car), and unsecured loans, which are granted based on your earnings capacity, net worth, and ability to repay.

Interest rates on these loans tend to be high; so check with several lenders to find the best rates and terms.

If you're a member of a credit union, you may be able to obtain a loan through it at a more competitive rate.

Remember, taking a cash advance against your credit card is one of the most expensive ways to borrow. Only use this source in an emergency situation, or as a last resort.

CPAs recommend that you borrow only when absolutely ricessary and that you limit your debt payments (excluding your mortgage or housing costs) to 20 percent of your after-tax income



Big Point of Interest.



Baldwin was recently recognized as a 1995 National Sales Winner in the Sales Achiever Club at the annual convention of The Longa berger Co. in Columbus, Ohio.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Vincent A. Romano has been elected to the governing council of the State Bar of Michigan's Law Practice Management section. Romano, president of Attorney Services Marketing, was also appointed to the special committee on Law Day and re-appointed to the Delivery of Legal Services Committee and the Professionalism Committee.



Grosse Pointe Woods resident Denise M. Cox has been recognized by the American Institute for Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters and the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters as qualifying for the continuing professional development program. Cox is vice president of Pierce & Co. insurance in the City of Grosse Pointe.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Gary Jankowski, vice president of finance and chief financial officer of Bon Secours of Michigan Healthcare System Inc., has announced his resignation, effective Nov. 3, to accept the position of senior vice president of finance with the Sisters of Charity Services Corp. in Leavenworth, Kan



Plante & Moran accounting firm has announced that Grosse Pointe Woods resident Deborah L. Hosbein has been promoted to tax associate. Hosbein earned a bachelor's degree in accounting and a master's degree in taxation from Walsh College before joining Plante & Moran in 1986 in the client accounting services department. She joined the firm's tax staff in 1991.

Hosbein



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Point of Interest.

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Introducing Michigan National Bank's new 6,50% APY RatePLUS savings account. This incredible interest rate is higher than a lot of money market and CD rates, except it's fully liquid. As a RatePLUS Banking customer, you'll also enjoy checking with unlimited check writing. Plus, you get preferred rates on selected products and much more. So get a rate as high as many other investments around and the security of FDIC insurance with RatePLUS. Just stop by your local branch or call. 1-800-CALL-MNB

higan ona

Michigae National Bank Band (US 8 Swinds pars a variable interest rate cuttently of Ser. Annual Percentage Social September 2006. Initial sciological parameter and a social sector of the second required Magnitude Content and the number of Hatel (US accounts opened Checking account required web Band) US seconds opened Checking account required web Band (US seconds opened Checking account required web Band) US seconds opened Files.

October 26, 1995 **Grosse Pointe News**



Richard H. Snook Richard H. Snook

Richard H. Snook, former band and orchestra director at Grosse Pointe High School, died on Monday, Oct. 2, 1995, in Rochester, N.Y., following a long illness

Mr. Snook influenced the lives of many of his students. His commitment to music education, combined with his ability to communicate made him a "master teacher" in the eyes of many of his students, several of whom chose careers in music.

Mr. Snook received his bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Michigan State University. He began his teaching career in the Battle Creek public school system, and later to the East Lansing district. He came to moved school Grosse Pointe in 1958, and left in 1965.

His entire tenure in the Grosse Pointe school system marked by consecutive first division "superior" ratings earned at the State Festival competition by all his bands and orchestras.

Mr. Snook served as presi-dent of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association, program director for the National Music Camp at Interlochen, orchestra conductor at the Michigan State University Youth Music Camp, and was elected "teacher of the year" by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association.

In 1965. Mr. Snook accented a position in the Greece Cen-School District, Greece, N.Y., where he became supervisor of music and art until his retirement. He was founder and past president of the New York State Band Directors Association, and he served as convention chairman for the American School Band Directors Association, president of the Rochester Area Council of Adminstrators of Music Education and brass coordinator for the State of New York School Music Association.

Mr. Snook, in 1990, received the Rochester Philharmonic League's Fanfare Award. In 1992, he was presented with the Rochester Philharmonic's musician's award for outstanding music educators. He has posthumously been awarded the New York State Music Association's distinguished service award.

Mr. Snook is survived by his wife of 28 years, Carol, and his

Leona D. Scotella (Lee Scott)

A memorial service was held on Saturday, Oct. 21, for Leona D. Scotella, 74, of Harrison Township, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Scotella, a former Grosse Pointe Farms resident, died on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Youngstown, Ohio. she graduated from Royen High School in Youngstown. She was president of Pat Scott Jewelers in Grosse Pointe Woods, and owner of Scott International Travel, also in the Woods.

Mrs. Scotella enjoyed bowling, jewelry design and sewing, and was warmly regarded by the many customers who frequented her businesses.

Mrs. Scotella is survived by her husband, Patrick J. Scotella (Pat Scott), a daughter, Lisa D. Scotella, three sons, Patrick, Dennis Magee and Arthur Magee, four grandchildren, one great-grandchild, two sisters, Evelyn Francosky and Betty Heydle, and a brother, Arthur Figinsky.

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



John D. Reindel

A memorial service was held on Monday, Oct. 23, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for Grosse Pointe Farms resident John D. Reindel.

Mr. Reindel, 85, was the youngest of a well-known Mich-igan tennis family. He was born in Detroit, and was a graduate of the University of Michigan.

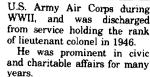
Mr. Reindel had a distinguished business career for ver 40 years with the Sheller-Globe Corp., where he served as executive vice president, and later as vice chairman of the board of directors. He retired in 1979, and was entered in Who's Who in America.

Mr. Reindel was active in tennis and squash racquet circles, having held numerous city, state and national titles in both sports. He was elected to the Michigan State Amateur Sports Hall of Fame as a result

What you will learn:

• Why a will does not avoid probate

Mr. Reindel served in the



Mr. Reindel was a member of the Economic Club of Detroit, the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Golf Club and Chi Psi fraternity.

Mr. Reindel is survived by his wife Erma, a daughter, Marci Elise Fenton, a grandson and a step-son.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Boys and Girls Club of Southeastern Michigan, 3826 Livernois, Detroit, MI, 48210.

Arrangements were handled by The Wm. R. Hamilton Company, Groesbeck Chapel.

Dr. Harold W. Joerin

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dr. Harold W. Joerin, D.D.S., 87, died Thursday, Oct. 19, 1995, at his residence in Northville. Dr. Joerin was born in Detroit on Dec. 7, 1907.

Dr. Joerin graduated sixth in his class from the University of Michigan Dental School in 1930. He practiced dentistry in the Detroit Medical Center for 57 years, retiring in 1987.

Dr. Joerin was a member of the Michigan and American dental associations. He was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club and the Detroit Power Squadron, in which he held local and national offices.

A visititation was held on Sunday, Oct. 22, at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, followed by a funeral service by the Rev. Eldon Beery of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Interment will be at the Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. Dr. Joerin is survived by his

daughter, Kay Raby, and five Oct. 21, 1995. grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

would appreciate memorial contributions to the Arbor Hospice. 3810 Packard Road, Suite 200, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48108.

Herbert James

Mainwaring

died suddenly on Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1995. He was a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores for 37 years.

Mr. Mainwaring was born in Quincey, Mass., and following pal Church in Detroit in 1961, graduation from Tufts Univer- receiving a special award from sity, he moved to Michigan the presiding bishop. She was a where he was an engineer at former member of the Christ General Motors.

Mr. Mainwaring was a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit and the Society of Automotive Engineers

A lifelong sailor, Mr. Mainwaring participated in 36 the Washington National Cacommodore of the Crescent Sail Yacht Club, past commodore of the National Cathedral Asso-the Detroit Regional Yachting ciation. Association and a senior judge



Herbert J. Mainwaring

f the U.S. Sailing Association. He was also very interested in promoting excellence in Junior Sailing.

Mr. Mainwaring's second love was steam locomotives. He was a member of the Bluewa ter Michigan Chapter of the Historical National Railway Society. A favorite expression of his was, "I'm a purist, I like sail and steam."

Mr. Mainwaring is survived by his wife, Marie, a brother, David, and two sisters, Marion and Elsie.

A private service was held. Memorial contributions may be made to the Crescent Sail Yacht Club Junior Fund or the Detroit River Yachting Associa-Gravel Memorial fund, 2329 Marter Rd., Suite 214, St. Claire Shores, Mich., 48080.

Ellanore Brown Wiener

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. in Christ Church Grosse Pointe on Saturday, Oct. 28, for City of Grosse Pointe resident Ellanore Brown Wiewife Margaret, his son Hal, his ner, 82, who died on Saturday,

Mrs. Wiener graduated from Miss Porter's School in Far-In lieu of flowers, the family mington, Conn., and was a former board member of St. Peter's Home for Boys, St. Gregory Abbey, the Herlong Cathedral School, Junior League and Tau Beta.

Active in her church, Mrs. Wiener served on the National Committee for Women of the Herbert James Mainwaring Episcopal Church as well as sed suddenly on Tuesday, Oct. several committees of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan.

Mrs. Wiener chaired the hospitality committee of the General Convention of the Episcoreceiving a special award from Church Vestry, and formed a prayer group which traveled through Michigan and Ohio, and has been active for many

years. Mrs. Wiener was active in Mackinac races. He was past thedral for 40 years, serving as vice president and trustee of

Mrs. Wiener loved flower ar-

HALE/WALKER — "SONG ART" Piano/Soprano Duo

Blossom Heath

Jefferson Ave, St. Clair Shores

How to avoid conservatorship

Living wills

Obituaries

inging, and gave workshops on the subject as well as serving as a national judge for the Garden Club of America.

For 25 years, she was vice regent for Michigan in the Mount Vernon Ladies Association, home of George Washington, and served as vice regent emeritus. Mrs. Wiener also was a member of the Colonial Dames of America Society, the Society of Mayflower Descendants, the Huguenot Society and the Descendants of Colo-

Memorial gifts may be made to Christ Church Grosse Pointe, the Washington National Cathdral or the Mount Vernon La-

Timothy James

A memorial service was held at St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Park on Thursday, Oct. 12, for Timothy James Vandeweghe, 17, who died suddenly on Tuesday, Oct. 10. 1995.

Mr. Vandeweghe was a sen-

ior at Grosse Pointe South High School, where he was at various times a member of the varsity and junior varsity football teams. He played in the Grosse Pointe Little League and Babe Ruth league baseball programs. He enjoyed wrestling and fishing and helping others. His favorite subject in school

was Spanish. Mr. Vandeweghe is survived by his parents Karen and Allan Vandeweghe, sisters Kristine Schwartz, Deborah Taylor, brothers Allan Jr., Andrew and Matthew, grandparents Erma Vandeweghe and Lucille Lesnau.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park.





GROSSE POINTE ARTS COUNCIL FUNDRAISER SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29 Reception and Performance of

Grosse Pointe Theatre's **THE SECRET GARDEN** Party: 5:30 p.m. Show: 7:00 p.m. 25:00 per person Grosse Pointe War Memorial Fries Ballroom Lor information: 884-75 D. or 886-8468

Adams Hnglish Antiques A new 40 foot container from England arriving every 60 days! Chests • Dressers • Blanket Boxes • Wardrobes & Armoires Custom Pine Harvest Tables • English Primitive Pine Pieces Collectibles and Smalls For Your home. 19717 EAST NINE MILE Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-5 St. Clair Shores Btwn. I-94 & Harper 810-777-1652 **VOTE TUESDAY**, **NOVEMBER 7** ALICE **BAETZ** for COUNCIL

Paid for by Alice Wrigley Bactz for City Council Committee 129 Merriweather Rd., G.P. Farms 48236



27A

nial Governors.

Mrs. Wiener is survived by her husband Alexander Loder Wiener, two sons, Alexander L. Wiener Jr. and Edward Wiener, six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

dies Association.

Vandeweghe

daughter Pam Thompson.

The family has requested that memorial donations be sent to the New York State Band Directors Association, Middle School Honor Band, C/O William Crist, RR5, Box 153 Hillcrest Drive, Oswego, N.Y., 13126.

Muriel Paye Dirkes

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Muriel Paye Dirkes, 91, died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Thursday, Oct. 19, 1995. She was laid to rest on Oct. 21 in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery of Old St. Mary's Church in Detroit.

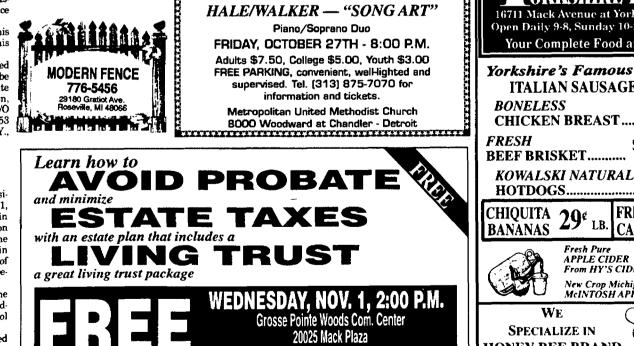
Mrs. Dirkes was born in the City of Detroit and was a graduate of St. Mary's High School and College in Monroe. Mrs. Dirkes was predeceased

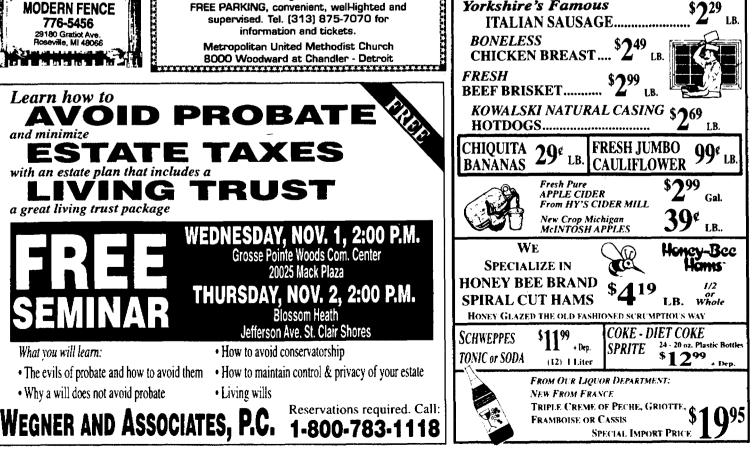
by her husband Carl E. Dirkes, her son Carl E. Dirkes Jr. and her daughter Therese. She is survived by her daughter Vir-ginia Dirkes Morris.

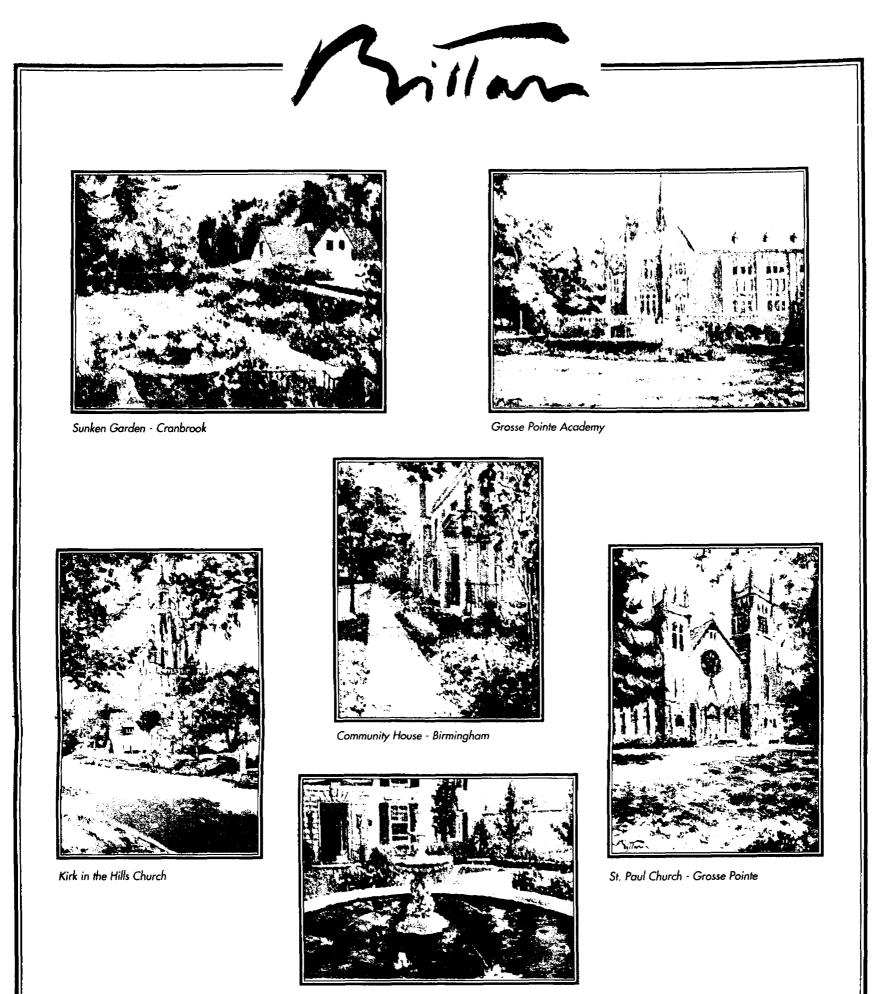
Memorial contributions may be made to Old St. Mary's Church, 646 Monroe, Detroit, Mich. 48226, or the Shrine of the Cross in the Woods Church. 7078 M-68, Indian River, Mich. 49749.

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

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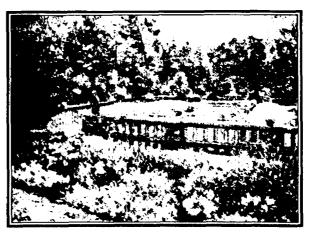






War Memorial Fountain - Grosse Pointe





Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

Cranbrook Reflecting Pool

1

1

The above local landmarks painted by world renowned French Impressionist Pierre Bittar are available in Lithographs. At his Gallery you can also see original oil paintings of the Detroit area, Northern Michigan, the French Riviera and the Caribbean Islands.

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Sectio	n	B
Churches		
Entertainment		6B

Scare up some common sense for a safe Halloween

By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor

A double-edged razor blade buried in a Snickers bar is no treat. It's not even a good trick.

October 26, 1995

Grosse Pointe News

Frightened children are no treat. A traffic mishap involv-ing a child is no fun. Nor is a flimsy costume accidently ignited by a candle inside a jack o-lantern.

Parents need to be aware of potential dangers of Halloween festivities, said Dr. Jay E. Berkelhamer, chairman of pedia-trics at Henry Ford Hospital.

With proper precautions, children of all ages can enjoy a safe and fun Halloween," he said.

He suggested talking children out of traveling from door to door in the dark to pursue traditional trick-or-treat activities.

Public safety officers in the five Grosse Pointes agree.

Richard Clarke, deputy director of the public safety department of the City of Grosse Pointe, said trick-or-treating during daylight hours makes sense

"We suggest an 8 p.m. limit and we encourage smaller kids do their trick-or-treating in the Village. Merchants participate 100 percent. The hours are after school until 5:30 or so and hundreds of kids participate. It's the nicest, safest way to celebrate this holiday," Clarke said.

Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Officer Gary Mitchell said the Shores will "have a strong police presence" on Halloween night. "We will have all available personnel on the street and all our marked cars on the street.

William Furtaw, Grosse Pointe Park's deputy director of public safety, said the Park council suggests door-to-door trick-or-treating be limited to the hours of 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. He cautioned drivers to remem

ber that children are excited: they re in costume; they may become careless and dart into streets without looking.

"Motorists should slow down," Furtaw said. "Our cars will be patrolling slowly, with their four way flashers on. We encourage parents who are accompanying their children to do enter homes of people they the same."

All the cities have metal detectors, which are available for tumes; be sure they're short parents who want to have their enough so children won't trip children's treats scanned. "But we haven't found anything for more than five years. We haven't had any problems in years," Furtaw said.

"Vandalism is also down," Clarke said.

Here's a collection of precautions and suggestions for parents of children who go door-to-

door on Halloween night • Be sure an adult accompanies small children. Stop only at well-lit houses in your own neighborhood or go only to

homes of people you know. • Advise older children to travel in groups; never alone. Set a curfew. Tell them not to

don't know. · Buy flame resistant coson them; substitute makeup for masks, which may hinder children's views of traffic.

• Put reflective tape on costumes and treat bags. For younger children, put their names and phone numbers inside their treat bags, in case they get lost. Avoid buying toy weapons mistaken for the real thing. Insist that children bring treats home where adults can inspect them. It's best to eat only wrapped or packaged

items. For older children, alternatives to trick-or-treating can be encouraged, Berkelhamer said. Suggest adult-supervised sleepovers, home parties with games and food, or renting a stack of scary movies. The Village merchants' participation in afternoon trick-or-treat activities is an excellent way to celebrate Halloween.

Halloween treats don't have to be unhealthy either, said Grosse Pointer Fay Fitzgerald, a registered dietitian, coordinator of Henry Ford Health System's Heart Smart Program

in the food section of the Detroit Free Press

New studies show that a high percentage of Americans are overweight, Fitzgerald said. "Especially children. Especially children in Michigan.

"We should trim high fat, high calorie foods from all of our holiday meals," Fitzgerald said. "Our kids will learn healthy habits and, perhaps, pass these lessons on to their kids."

Fitzgerald suggested a few healthy snacks to distribute to trick-or-treaters. "Try sugarless gum, packaged nuts, raisins, pretzels, popcorn, fruit, even non food items like pencils or erasers or coupons," she said. Parents love coupons. Kids don't like coupons."

Many Halloween sweets are high in fat and sugar and, therefore, high in calories. One ounce of plain milk chocolate contains 150 calories, 2 teaspoons of fat and 3 teaspoons of sugar. Sugar-type candies such as gum drops don't have any fat, but one ounce has nearly 5 teaspoons of sugar.

"You can serve special Halloween treats that taste great

Correction

Last week's story on page 1B about senior citizens' exercise programs misidentified the aerobics instructor in the photographs. The leader of the class is Joan Thornton of Vital Options Exercise. For more information about Vital Options, call (313) 884-7525.

The correct phone number for Services for Older Citizens (SOC) is (313) 882-9600.

and author of a weekly column - but are still low in fat and calories," Fitzgerald said. "Cupcakes are a favorite with children. But you can make them with a low-fat cake mix and low-fat frosting and turn out a Heart Smart cupcake with 177 calories and 2 grams of fat. An old-fashioned cupcake weighs in at 300 calories and 21 grams of fat.

> Here's a treat that children can help prepare and can decorate themselves

Pumpkin Cookie Sticks 1/2 C. soft tub margarine 1/3 C. sugar 1 C. canned pumpkin 1/3 C. maple syrup 1 tsp vanilla extract 1/4 C. egg substitute (or 2 egg whites) 2 C. all-purpose flour 1 tsp baking powder 1/2 tsp baking soda 1 tsp ground cinnamon 1 tsp nutmeg 1/2 tsp ginger **31 almond slivers** 2 Tbsp raisins Vegetable cooking spray 31 popsicle sticks.

Cream margarine and sugar together until blended. Add pumpkin, syrup, vanilla and egg substitute and beat well. Combine flour, baking soda, baking powder and spices in a separate bowl. Add to creamed mixture and mix well.

Drop dough by two level tablespoonfuls onto cookie sheets sprayed with vegetable cooking spray. Insert a stick into one side of each cookie; insert an almond sliver into the opposite side. Press raisins into dough for eyes, noses and mouths.

Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Cool on wire racks. Store tightly covered.

Recipe makes 31 cookies. Each has 79 calories, 3 grams of fat, no cholesterol; 73 mg of sodium; 11 grams of carbohydrates and 1 gram of protein.



Pumpkin Cookie Sticks are a Heart Smart Halloween treat that children can help make. Each cookie has 79 calories, 3 grams of fat and no cholesterol.



Clubs

vious three essay contests, more than 1,700 youths quali-

The 1996 contest asks stu-

dents to write about a woman

who inspired them and has in-

fluenced their lives. This

woman can be a historical or contemporary person the youngster knows only from

books and the media, or a fam-

ily member, teacher, friend,

Michigan First Lady Mich-

Packets of contest informa-

tion have been mailed to Michi-

gan schools. Entry blanks and

additional information are also available from AAUW of Michi-

gan, 3942 Meadowbrook, Troy,

elle Engler, Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld and Detroit's First Lady Trudy DunCombe Archer are co-chairing the contest.

neighbor or acquaintance.

Students are invited to enter

ties to Explore" beckon 6th through 12th grade students in

all Michigan public and private schools this fall. It's the theme

of the fourth annual Women's

History Month Essay Contest co-sponsored by the American

Association of University Women (AAUW) of Michigan and the Michigan Women's

U.S. Savings Bonds prizes

range from \$1,000 for the three

top winners to \$50 for the trio in fifth place. Students will

compete in three separate grade categories, 6-8, 9-10 and

11-12. The awards reception is

slated for next March. Women's

With a Dec. 15 postmark

deadline for entries and an es-say limitation of 400 words or

less, the current contest is ex-

may vote for the following:

Commission.

History Month.

AAUW-sponsored essay contest

"Paths to Follow, Possibili- number of entrants. In the pre-

fied each year.

Villagers to begin 49th season

The annual dinner dance of the Villagers will be held on Friday, Oct. 27, at the Loch-moor Club.

2B

Stamp exhibit, bourse will be at Monteith School

The Wayne Stamp Society will sponsor GrossePex, its 70th annual exhibition and bourse on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4-5 at Monteith Elementary School, 1275 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Dealers from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana will be on hand. Admission and parking are free. There will be exhibits and children will receive packets of stamps.

Two Questers groups tour historic home

Members of the Grosse Pointe chapter No. 147 of Ques-ters and Pettipointe Questers toured the home of Michael Farrell, professor of art history at the University of Windsor, recently. The home is located in Detroit's Brush Park area and was built in 1872. The hostess was Mrs. Manuel Papista, as-sisted by Mrs. Vincent Galbo.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club meets

Members of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the home of Mrs. Roger Garrett. Mrs. John Mertz will be cohostess. The program will fea-ture "Flower Arranging for Competition and Pleasure," by Bliss Clark.

Garden club will create wreaths

The Grosse Pointe Shores branch of the National Farm and Garden Club will hold its November meeting at the home of Callie Barrett. After lunch, Dottie Mengden will present a program, "The Art of Making a Fabric Wreath." Assistant hostesses are Marilyn King, Shirley Ireland and Betty Colton.

Woman's Club meets for lunch

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet for lunch and bridge at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Reservations are required, with no cancellations allowed after Saturday, Oct. 28. Call Lorraine Broomham at (313) 296-5550.

Pride of the Pointes

Club officers are Bee and Bob Grant, president couple; Clara and Bob Graham, past president couple; Teri and Bob Stieber, vice president couple; Jane and Larry Schimeck, secretary couple; Marge and Bill Pankhurst, treasurer couple; Lisette and Jack Cotaling, membership couple; and Nadia and Ernie Stratelak, publicity.

The second dinner dance will be held on Friday, Dec. 1, at the Detroit Golf Club. Other dances will be held in February, April and June at local private clubs.

Pear Tree Questers meet

Pear Tree Questers met Oct. 6 at the home of Mrs. John Hoben. The topic was "Antique Napkin Holders" by guest Napkin Holders" by guest speaker Mrs. Nicole Hurd.

The next meeting of the group will be at the home of Doris Huster, and the program will be "Walking Sticks.



New-member coffee

The women's committee of the American Lung Association held a new-member coffee on Sept. 15 at the home of member Ida Mae Massnick of Grosse Pointe Woods. Committee members Carole Chaundy and Sybil Jaques assisted chairman Irene Davis.

At the left is new member Janet Pepler of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Maggie Rees. For more information about joining the women's committee in its fight against lung disease, call (810) 559-5100.



Top Optimist

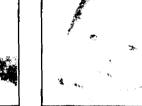
Outgoing Optimist Club president Don Beardsley, left, of Grosse Pointe Woods, and incoming president Terry Olson, right, of Grosse Pointe Park, recently honored Kent Commer, center, of the Park, with the club's Optimist of the Year Award. Commer was cited for his selfless volunteerism and hard work as acting secretary/treasurer and on many club projects and for his popularity within the club.









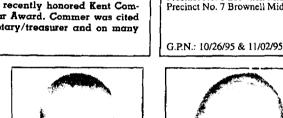




and caring







YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said Election are as follows:

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS Precinct No. 1 Grosse Pointe South High School Pointe Boulevard, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Precinct No. 2 Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue.

pected to attract an increased 48084; or call (810) 680-2495.

City of **Grosse Pointe** Harms, Michigan

NOTICE OF

GENERAL ELECTION

To Be Held **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1995**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held on

Tuesday, November 7, 1995 at 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters

COUNCILPERSON VOTE FOR not more than FOUR

ALICE WRIGLEY BAETZ EDWARD J. GAFFNEY RONALD V. KNEISER

PETER W. WALDMEIR EDWARD W. WILBERDING II

Precinct No. 3 Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue. Precinct No. 4 City Hall — Fire Station, 90 Kerby Road. Precinct No. 5 Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road.

Precinct No. 6 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue. Precinct No. 7 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue.

Shane L. Reeside City Clerk

Air Force Airman 1st Class Jason K. Watt graduated from basic training at Lackland Air



Recent graduates of Ferris State University included Jeffrey Jogan of Grosse Pointe Park, who earned a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice, with distinction; Corina Goblin of Grosse Pointe Shores, who earned an associate's degree in court and freelance reporting; and Brian Michalak of Grosse Pointe Woods, who earned a bachelor of science degree in plastics enminimg technology.

1





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.

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!

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Friday, December 22nd, and earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 6, 1996.)

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

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection requires a \$8.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.







Call or Drop by The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236 Attention Display Advertising (313) 882-3500 FAX 882-1585 Send photo and\$8.00 to: Grosse Pointe News & The Connection 96 Kercheval The Babies of 1993 Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan 48236 Attention Display Advertising Please Print Child's Name - (First & Last). Parents' Name (First & Last)_____

Hospital Date of Birth. Phone Ter Trisa Exp. Date

Signature

you – and please return no later than December 22nd, 1995 December birth photos accepted until January 6, 1996 _____

1

Faces & places

Bon Secours Assistance League plans annual Christmas Mart

The Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League will continue a 16-year tradition with its 1995 Christmas Mart, a fundraiser for the hospital, on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4 and 5, in Connelly Auditorium, 468 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Admission is free, refreshments will be served. valet parking is available, and Christmas items for sale will range from the traditional to the unusual. Many hand-

crafted items will be available. The Bon Secours Assistance League volunteers, who also run the hospital's gift shop, are responsible for the benefit. Cochairmen are Grosse Pointers Barbara Gehlert and Sue Bremer.

Toys R needed: The Capuchin Christmas Toy Drive has a goal: to provide toys to 1,100 needy families during the holidays. Last year's drive yielded enough toys to distrib-ute to 1,000 families.

All kinds of toys are needed for children of all ages. Stuffed animals are a perennial favorite, as are developmental toys, board games, dolls that reflect different ethnic backgrounds, sporting goods, and skill-building toys. (Not needed: hockey equipment or toy guns and toy weapons.)

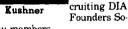
Late in December, families (who have been previously screened by counselors) are invited to the Capuchin warehouse, where they receive a food basket and are invited to select gifts from a display of donated toys.

For more information - to donate unwrapped new or used toys - to obtain posters - or to arrange for someone to pick up collected toys - call Brother Rick Samyn or Roy Hoelscher at the Capuchin warehouse, (313) 925-1370.

Volunteer award: Grosse Pointer Fifi Kushner was named the Detroit Insti-

tute of Arts'

Volunteer of the Month for October. She has been a volunteer at the DIA for 10 years and is currently involved in re-



ciety members. "There is a suitable member-



Soiree

The Henry Ford Hospice Society's ninth annual Soiree was held on Sept. 15. Proceeds from the event benefit two hospice programs: Kaleidoscope Kids, the children's hospice; and the Josefina B. Magno, M.D., endowed chair in hospice care.

From left, are Grosse Pointers Douglas T. McClure, chairman of the Henry Ford Health System board of trus-tees, and his wife Midge; Allan D. Gilmour; and J. Edward Lundy. Gilmour was named this year's Hospice Humanitarian of the Year.



Co-chairmen of the Bon Secours Assistance League Christmas Mart are Barb Gehlert, left, and Sue Bremer. The fundraiser will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4-5, at the hospital.

ship level for anyone I meet from teens to retirees," Kush-ner said. "During the current pre-holiday season, gift memberships are appealing and sell well. I tell a prospective member there's a lot included for just a few dollars.

Kushner is also vice chairman of the Community Volunteer Awards Committee and is involved in selecting nominees for recognition, such as the Heart of Gold Award. For information about membership in the DIA Founders Society, call (313) 833-7971. To find out more about volunteer opportunities at the museum, call (313) 833-0247 weekdays, during business hours. FANtravaganza: Sup-

porters of the arts will get to-gether on Saturday, Oct. 28, on behalf of the Fanclub Foundation for the Arts' annual fundraiser. This year's event, FANtravaganza '95, Cirque du Surreal, will raise money for four non-profit arts organiza

tions: Hilberry Theatre, Orchards Children's Services Community Arts program, Youtheatre, and Walled Lake Central High School Art Program.

This year's theme will be a fantasy circus and will include gourmet food from more than 25 Detroit restaurants, including Tom's Oyster Bar and Sparky Herberts.

Terry Tenaglia-Levick of Grosse Pointe Woods worked on the costume committee for the event.

The extravaganza will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the American Center Building in Southfield. General admission is \$75. After 10 p.m., admission will be \$25, which includes coneys, beer, wine, desserts and dancing. For more information, call (810) 559-1645.

Shopping option: Some-thing Special Gifts, 85 and 97

TOM



Holiday Spree

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center will hold its seventh annual Holiday Spree from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday. Oct. 27, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Proceeds will benefit the construction of new birthing rooms at the hospital.

Live and silent auctions will feature 200 items, including a reproduction of an 18th century English low boy chest and a diamond necklace.

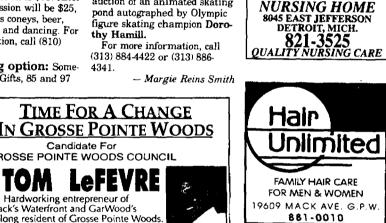
Judith Sieber, general chairman of the benefit, at the left, and Robert Du Mouchelle of Du Mouchelle Art Galleries, toured the construction site for the hospital's new birthing rooms. Du Mouchelle galleries will provide an auctioneer for the evening. Ardis Gardella of Grosse Pointe Shores is president of

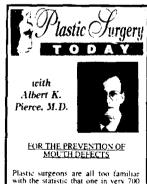
the auxiliary. Tickets are \$30. For more information, call (313) 343-3675.

Kercheval on the Hill, will offer holiday decorating and gift ideas from Saturday, Oct. 28 through Monday, Nov. 6. "Home for the Holidays," a 10day decorating event to raise funds for Ronald McDonald House, will include a silent auction of an animated skating pond autographed by Olympic figure skating champion Dorothy Hamill. For more information, call

- Margie Reins Smith









White Christmas Ball

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital held a preview party recently for its an-

<u>Time For A Change</u>

Lefevre

Candidate For GROSSE POINTE WOODS COUNCIL

w by the Committee to Elect THOMAS J. LeFEVRE to COUNCIL, 720 Vernier Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

Hardworking entrepreneur of Jack's Waterfront and GarWood's and lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

(313) 884-4422 or (313) 886-4341.



3B

nual White Christmas Ball, which will be held on Friday, Dec. 8. at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

Pre-party guests from left, are Anthony Giorgio; William Chope; Ron and Mary Lamarter; Patricia Connelly, honorary chairman; Jennifer Brock, chairman; and Sharon Di-Giulio, hostess of the pre-party.



Banquet

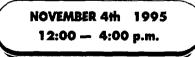
A banquet to benefit the University of Michigan's Center for Communication Disorders was held Oct. 6 at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. Miss America 1995. Heather Whitestone. was among the special guests. Among the Grosse Pointers who attended, from left: Dr. Donald Austin, Jerry and

Peggy Hodak, Dale Austin, and Mary and Ronald Lamparter. The Austins were executive chairmen of the event. Other Grosse Pointers who attended included Dr. William and Dr. Virginia Rice and John and Gwen Griffin.



HARRIS STREET ANTIQUES AND FOLK ART GALLERY

presents **BARBARA BOURGEAU-RICHARDS**



Barbara's seventh appearance at Harris Street promises to be a special event with Limited Edition Prints, Original Works and a Giventenu of a 3' x 4' Hooked Rug of "Stephanie's Love" pictured above.

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Plastic surgeons are all too familiar with the statistic that one in very 700 babies born in this country comes into the world with a mouth defect, ranging from a line on the lip to a large opening in the polate. While these children can undergo several surgeries to correct cleft lips and palates before they are two years old, the best way to address this form of birth defect is to prevent it. A recent study in the medical journal lancet strongly suggests that pregnan women who take multivitarings with tolic acid can reduce the incidence of cleft palates and lips in their children by 25% to 50%. Prior to this study, health experts had been urging women of childbearing age to consume tolic acid because it can prevent birth defects indicate that folic acid may prevent beart and limb defect a wall. indicate that folic acid may heart and limb defects, as well.

ATTENTION READERS. During the next few weeks, we will be evaluating our service to the public and making a decision as to whether or not to gottime writing our bi-weekly column. continue writing our hi-weekly column We would greatly appreciate a call to our other (810-412-6804) to fer us know what you think, or stop by at 0140 farger Asenue. Suite 300, in \$1 Clatt. Shores: Do you emply our column? End it helpfaul? Would you like to see us continue writing it? Thank you in advance for your cooperation and help.

PS. A recent study also shows that only 28% of women of childbearing age are heeding the advice to take tolic acid for the prevention of birth detects.



Churches



Membership tea with PIME

Women of Charity continued its membership drive in September with a tea at the PIME regional headquarters in Detroit. PIME Bishop Caesar Benivento from New Guinea spoke to the gathering about his work and the needs of the deprived world.

The tea committee included Ann Politzer. Julieta Wood, Fran Bayer, Lynne Girard-Dewey, Jackie Mularoni and president Edye Longyear. At the tea, above from left, were Sarah Koval, PIME Father Guilio Schiavis, Bayer and

Dorothy Giovan; and, below from left, Louise Papista. Grace Meli and the Rev. Bruno Piccolo, regional superior of PIME.

omen of Charity was created by Betty Gerrisch and Edye Longyear. PIME is the Latin acronym for Pontifical Institute of Foreign Missions.



St. Ambrose plans classes for parents

The Christian Life Series for adults at St. Ambrose parish in Grosse Pointe Park will offer a three-week series on character education for parents from 9:45 to 11 a.m. beginning Sunday, Oct. 29.

The series, "Values, Virtues and Villains," will be presented by John Findlater, director of adult education at the church for the last eight years.

Findlater has more than 20 years' experience working with children and was most recently principal at the University of

Parade of pastors attend centennial

With participation of the Rev. Paul F. Keppler in the Confirmand Homecoming Celebration in late September and the Rev. Barry Burns in early October, First English Evangelical Lutheran Church continues to host former assistant pastors or sons of the congregation throughout the church's 100th anniversary year.

On the following dates, the respective pastors will preach the sermon at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday services:

Catholic Lawyers launches forum

The Catholic Lawyers' Soci-ety will host its first speakers forum for 1995-96 as a followforum for the fiscal year 1995-96 on Thursday, Nov. 9. Professor Elliot Glicksman of Cooley Law School will address

the group on "Advocacy and the Law: A Return to Civility." The speakers forum, started last year by the Catholic Law-yers' Society, brings together members and nonmembers

Church of Today presents speaker

YOU CAN ADVERTISE TOO!

CALL 882-3500

the topic of a lecture at 1 p.m. ern theology, who will probe and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. the meaning of the Lord's 1, at the Church of Today, Prayer and uncover its relev-11200 E. 11 Mile in Warren. The speaker will be Rocco Er-

Detroit Jesuit High School and Academy and founding princi-pal of Detroit's Martyrs of Jganda Catholic Academy. The series will include a panel of parents who will offer reflections and suggestions for developing strong character in children

The classes will meet in the assembly room of St. Ambrose Academy Refreshments will be available before each gathering. No pre-registration is required.

the Rev. Larry Michaels on Nov. 12, the Rev. Philip Yokers on Dec. 3, the Rev. Bruce Quatman on Jan. 7, the Rev. David Proctor on Feb. 11, the Rev. Robert Herbon on March 24, the Rev. David Blake on April 14 and the Rev. Paul Owens on May 6.

First Evangelical Lutheran is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. The community is invited to attend the services and receptions afterward.

up to his recent article in the State Bar Journal. The program begins at 6:30 p.m. at Dunleavy's Bar & Grill

on Jos. Campau near downtown Detroit. The cost is \$10 and includes beer, hotdogs and other refreshments.

For more information, call Patrick Hickey, president of the alike to discuss, on an informal Catholic Lawyers' Society, at basis, meaningful topics of the (313) 568-6522.

"Setting a Trap for God" is rico, an expert on Middle East-

ance to the modern world.

Praying with Psalms' is topic

The Rev. Gordon S. Mikoski, associate pastor of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will teach a course, "Praying with the Psalms," on Wednesdays, Nov. 1, 8 and 15, in Miller Hall at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The course will deepen one's conversation with God, Mikoski said, and explore the various types of psalms. The cost is

Lay Theological Academy begins 'Trinity' series

The Rev. Fred Harms, senior pastor of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, will lead a three-session Bible study, "The Trinity," from 11 a.m. to noon on Mondays, Nov. 6, 13 and 20, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. The group will explore the meaning of the Trinity through Scriptures, readings and reflection. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call (313) 885-4841.

> For REPRINTS

of Editorial Photo

Call



Grosse Pointe News

October 26, 1995

John Findlater

Andrea and Tony Montague of Cincinnati are the parents of a son, Michael Anthony Montague, born Aug. 17, 1995. Paternal grandparents are Dr. Eugene and Barbara Montague of Howell. Maternal grandparents are Dr. Leonard and Joan Bartoszewicz of Grosse Pointe

Ashley Marie Balek

New Arrivals

Michael Anthony

Montague

Farms.

Jerry and Beth Balek of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Ashley Marie Balek, born Aug. 17, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Vincent and Linda Brinker of Harper Woods. Paternal grandparents are Norbert and Marge Balek of Harper Woods. Great-grandparents are Michael and Delores Fedyna of Detroit and Gloria Brinker of

Savannah Jane Preston

Suzanne and Matthew Preston of Chicago are the parents of a daughter, Savannah Jane Preston, born Aug. 27, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Lewis and Helen Tipton of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Judith and David Preston of Birmingham.

Jesse John Miller

James and Margaret Miller of Washington are the parents of a son, Jesse John Miller, born Aug. 16, 1995. Maternal grandparents are John and Marion Zapytowski of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are James and Marlene Miller, also of Grosse Pointe Woods

Carley Julienne Tweed

Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott Tweed of Henrietta, N.Y., are the par-





4B

Sterling Heights.

Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Kristina Angelos Roy Tweed of Red River, N.M. Kamm, born July 18, 1995. Maternal grandparents are James and Dorothy Angelos of Atlantis, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are William and Harriet Kamm of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Alexandria Hayes Edgar

Daniel and Lisa Edgar of Marysville, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, are the parents of a daughter, Alexandria Hayes Edgar, born Sept. 28, 1995. Maternal grandparents are William and Antoinette Tucker of Port Huron. Paternal grandparents are William and Carol Edgar, also of Port Huron. Great grandmothers are Gladys Tucker of Eastpointe and Esther Edgar of Tracy, Calif.

ents of a daughter, Carley Julienne Tweed, born Aug. 27, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hen-Kristina Angelos Kamm kel of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Mrs. Julienne Chap-John and Lorie Kamm of St. man Henkel. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.

Michael Gregory Harvev

Gregory Harvey and Cecilia Bidigare of Beavercreek, Ohio, are the parents of a son, Michael Gregory Harvey, born Sept. 3, 1995. Maternal grandparents are James and Lucille Bidigare of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Carolyn Harvey of Dearborn

Rachel Heenan Benoit

Sarah and David Benoit of Whidbey Island, Wash., are the parents of a daughter, Rachel Heenan Benoit, born Aug. 10, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Sally and Walter V. Bernard Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Debbie and Richard O. Benoit of Jacksonville, Fla.

Health

Preparation is everything

By Dr. Duane Wisk Special Writer

Ask any basketball coach and he or she will tell you: "Basketball players are made in the off season." That's because strengthening and conditioning programs pre-



pare an athlete for the season ahead while establishing a healthy regimen for pre-game preparation.

As a coach and emergency room physician, I've seen many basketball injuries that could have been avoided with proper strengthening and conditioning. Research has shown that a well-balanced program increases strength, power, endurance and flexibility. This results in improved performance and reduces the tendency toward injuries.

Dr. Duane Wisk Common Injuries

The most common injuries to adolescent basketball players are to the ankle. Because adolescents are still rowing, their bones are more at risk for injury. In fact, the ankle injury affects over half the adolescents who play basketball.

Another common injury involves the two ligaments in the middle of the knee joint, called the anterior cruciate ligament (ACL). Since basketball involves recurrent running, jumping and "cutting," the tibia, which is the lower bone of the leg, is constantly being internally and externally rotated. These fast stop-start-jump movements can increase the risk of injury to the ACL.

Add to this injuries to the face, hand, fingers, toes and feet, and you'll quickly see that this sport is not meant for the faint of heart or body.

Avoiding Injury

The nice thing about strengthening and conditioning is that your only competition is yourself. I encourage kids to listen to their bodies as they go through such exercises as leg lifts, sit-ups and weight lifting. Athletes then record their best effort in each exercise and, with the help of their coach or trainer, select core exercises that will help them reach their goals. I suggest a "split" - varied exercises - Monday through Friday -or a "total body workout" - aerobic and strengthening - Monday, Wednesday and Friday, providing alternate days of rest.

I also can't stress enough the importance of pre-event stretching and warm-up. An athlete can do everything by the book when it comes to pre-season strengthening and conditioning, but if they don't take the time to stretch out before a game, the likelihood of injuries is greatly increased.

Treatment

So what do you do when you find yourself sprained, strained, bruised and just plain sore? Remember the

acronym ICE, which stands for ice, compress and elevate. By immedi-ately using the ICE technique to treat an injured player, coaches and parents can prevent a minor emergency from turning into a major one. When a player suffers from a contusion, or bruise under the skin. ICE can help to reduce the size of the bruise and the period of recov-

Cases of severe sprain or strain may require immobilization through the use of crutches, if it's a leg; or a sling, if it's an arm. With a dislocation or fracture, stopping the use of the injured area and seeking professional treatment can be critical to recovery. If you suspect a fracture or dislocation, splint the injury at court side, apply ice, elevate it and seek medical attention. Too many basketball injuries go unrecognized and untreated because we expect kids to be able to bounce back from injuries. But an untreated injury can result in permanent disability. Stress to your child the importance of the physical preparation required for basketball. This will help your child to become a stronger athlete and a smarter one as well. Before beginning any sports program, players should have a thorough examination by a physician. Dr. Duane Wisk is a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores and is on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.



Friends of Vision offer low-vision aids

The 1995-96 board of directors of the Friends of Vision, a volunteer arm of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, invite you to visit the Gorey Resource Center Shop at Somer-set and Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. The shop sells items for use by the visually impaired. Hours are Tuesday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In the front row, from left, are Pat Zens, Pat Shmina, Judy Gandelot, Nancy Fielding,

Dorothy Calpin, Pat Benz and Judi Dara, DIO executive administrator. In the back row from left are Barbara Burnham, Betsy Hessburg, Sandi Jorgensen, Mar-

ion Koch, Yvonne Barbe, Marlene Clark and Charlotte Rousek.

Not shown are Peg Daly, Pat Pokorny, Linda Johnson, Peggy Ventura, Maureen Herula, Mabel Bristol, Aileen Graff, Molly Moons, Marleine Ricca, Lynn Carpenter, Ann Smeltzer and Carolyn Barth.

Lupus: a common disease we don't understand

Although lupus is not as well known as some other diseases, it is more common than AIDS, cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, sickle-cell anemia and cystic fibrosis combined. Lupus is a chronic autoimmune disease that affects 1.4 to 2 million people in the United States two out of every 185 Americans, according to the Lupus Foundation of America Inc.

Lupus is a chronic autoimmune disease that can affect any organ in the body. The immune system of a person with lupus produces antibodies that attack healthy tissue instead of protecting it against foreign invaders such as infections and viruses.

It is believed that many people have lupus without knowing it. The symptoms sometimes mimic other diseases and may not be diagnosed as lupus. The most common symptoms include achey and/or swollen joints, fever, prolonged fatigue, skin rashes and anemia. Although lupus affects every indi-

ening and thousands of Americans die from lupus complications each year. The majority of

While medical science has not discovered the cause or developed a method for curing lupus, new research brings unexpected findings and increased hope each year. Increased professional awareness and imtribute to the early diagnosis and treatment of lupus. The key to controlling the disease is early detection and education.

The

vidual differently, its effects America is the largest volun-range from mild to life-threat- tary organization in the world tary organization in the world dedicated to providing patient services and support of lupus education and research to find those affected are adult women the cause of and cure for lupus. and it is more common among The 91 chapters throughout African Americans and Latinos. the country provide local communities with a range of patient services including monthly support group meetings, community outreach and public education programs, pa-tient referral services and free up-to-date medical information. proved diagnostic techniques The LFA and its chapters also and evaluation methods con-raise money for lupus research. The LFA and its chapters also For more information about lupus, call the Michigan Lupus Foundation (800) 705-6677 or the national office at (800) 558-

Lupus Foundation of 0121 or (301) 670-9292 TO RESERVE DISPLAY ADVERTISING SPACE

Volunteers are needed for blood pressure research

William Beaumont Hospital's division of preventive and nutritional medicine is seeking volunteers with high blood pressure for research studies of new medications.

Male or female volunteers over age 18 with a diastolic pressure of 95 or above when not taking blood pressure medi-cines, are needed for studies. Female participants must be of nonchildbearing potential.

All laboratory tests, physicals, EKGs and study medications will be free for partici-pants. Volunteers will also be compensated for their time and travel.

For more information call (810) 645-8158.

Volunteers needed for diabetic study

William Beaumont Hospital is seeking volunteers for re-search studies testing new oral medications to help diabetics lose weight or lower their blood sugar.

Research volunteers must be 18 or older and in good health. They should currently be in treatment with only diet or oral diabetic medications.

Volunteers will receive free diabetic information, medications, laboratory tests, physical examinations and EKGs. They will also be compensated for their time and travel.

For more information, or to volunteer, call (810) 645-8158.

Bon Secours Guild holds card party

The Bon Secours Guild will hold its annual fall card party from noon until 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The cost is \$20. Proceeds will benefit programs and services at Bon Secours Hospital. Space is limited to the first 100 people. The afternoon includes lunch and door prizes. Call (313) 881-5168 to make reserva-

tions or for more information.

CALL 882-3500 By 2:00 p.m. Friday



5B

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Harper Woods, MI 48225

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18348 Mack Ave. • Grosse Pointe Farms For Scheduling Call (313) 884-3380.

City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan NOTICE OF **GENERAL CITY ELECTION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a City Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1995

at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following

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

The polling place for said election is as follows:

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

MAIRE SCHOOL GYMNASIUM 740 CADIEUX ROAD (Between Kercheval and Waterloo)

Polls for said election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M. until 8:00 o'clock P.M

T. W. Kressbach

City Clerk

ou're a busy woman.

You feel great and take good care of yourself. But sometimes it's easy to overlook preventive measures like your monthly breast self-exam, annual physical and mammogram. So don't turn your back on the most powerful tools you have:

diagnosis and treatment.

Bon Secours Hospital wants you to make time for yourself. Just jot down these three easy steps ----

1. Monthly breast self-exam

2. Annual physical

3. Mammogram, if recommended by your physician

alongside your other appointments in this complimentary

purse-size calendar. It's filled with valuable breast cancer awareness information and is yours just for taking the time to put yourself first.

Call for your calendar organizer today. And keep your health organized in three easy steps. Make your appointments, just like clockwork. Today. Next Month. Next Year. It's your health and you're worth it.

To schedule your next physical, or for a primary care physician referral at Bon Secours Women's HealthCare, call us today at 1-800-303-7314.



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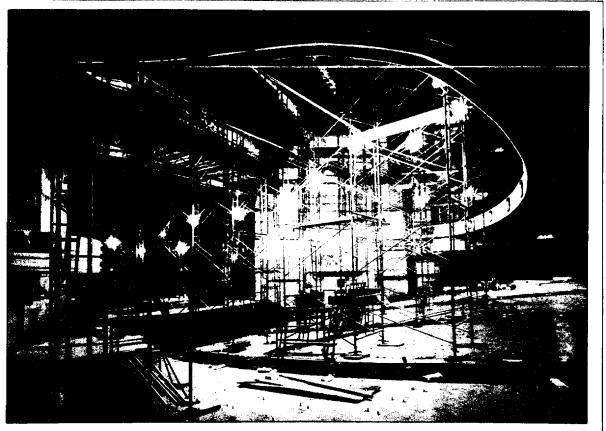
BON SECOURS WOMEN'S HEALTHCARE 468 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230

Progressive medicine with the human touch

1995 BON SECOURS OF MICHIGAN (PEALIDECARE SYSTEM INC

Entertainment

October 26, 1995 Grosse Pointe News



The scaffolding is removed and the new Music Hall is ready for an audience.

A new Music Hall reopens Nov. 1

By Ronald J. Bernas Assistant Editor

6B

It's one of the city's finest architectural examples, and when it reopens Nov. 1, it will look almost as it did when it debuted as the Wilson Theatre in 1928.

The Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts has with the help of \$6 million and a five-year restoration plan - been fully restored and opens its 67th consecutive season of diverse enter-tainment Nov. 2 with the first production of Youtheatre's 33rd season of plays, musicals and concerts for youngsters and families.

Heading the restoration Sonya Winnerwork is Smith, who also carried out the same duties at the Fox Theatre and the Gem downtown.

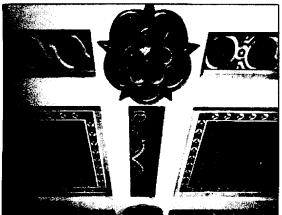
"We made it as close as we could to the original," Winner-Smith said. "The ceiling was just filthy; we cleaned and cleaned and got down to colors that actually had dirt ground into the paint."

Mixing all their own paint - to match the 56 different colors exactly - and creating 90 stencils to reproduce the patterns on the ceiling was only part of the project. Carpeting, gold leafing, seats, curtains – all had to be replaced or repaired.

Even the theater boxes,



Above, Cynthia Morgan repairs a drapery. Below, the ceiling, in its original glory



the project," Patricia Ber-dan, president of the Music Hall, said.

"She was certainly the driving force," Gaskin said. She really held it all together for seven years.'

"Each theater in the De troit theater district has its own niche," Winner-Smith "In other cities, all said. their theaters look kind of alike, but here they're all different. This is a great theater. This theater has its own little niche and it fits in perfectly with the theater district.

The district also includes, right across the street, the Grand Circus Theatre which next year becomes the home of the Michigan Opera Theatre. Two other theaters in the Harmonie Park area are being looked at for possible renovation, as well, she said.

The Music Hall's programming also fills a niche that other theaters don't address: The Youtheatre attracts hundreds of thousands of families to its productions, ensuring, it hopes, an audience that will have grown up going to the Music Hall, and will bring their children one day.

It also presents many programs - such as gospel musicals and Langston Hughes' "Black Nativity" - for African American audiences.

"In a way, we're keer

Chamber Music plays on Oct. 29

The second of eight concerts presented by Grosse Pointe Chamber Music this season will take place at 1 p.m. Sun-day, Oct. 29, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Teresa Edelstein, violin, and John Miller, piano, will open Kevin Class, piano. Admission the program with Sonata No. 3 at the door is \$5 or call (313) in F by George F. Handel. Ar. 881-7511.

ianne Kalian, oboe, and Jacqueline Csurgal-Schmitt, piano, will perform the Sonata, op. 23, by Robert Casadesus. "Four Songs from the For-

ties" will be presented by Kristine Stewart, soprano, and Michael Shaieb, piano. Included will be songs by George Gersh-win, Sammy Fain, Rube Bloom

The concert will conclude with works by Poulenc, Prokoviev, and Hindemith, played by Tim McAllister, saxophone, and

Halloween treat for children

Halloween in the Treehouse, a special show and dinner for youngsters ages 5 to 10, accompanied by an adult, takes place Monday, Oct. 30, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

Children will be treated to a "very scary" dinner of witch's fingers, ghost's glob, orange broomsticks and pumpkin smiles. Adult menu consists of chicken strips, jello with marshmallows, carrot sticks and cupcakes.

The program features the Treehouse Players, Detroit's only resident nonprofit children's theater company. The ensemble's innovative and original production promotes creative conflict resolution while delighting children and adults with songs and stories.

Children must be accompa-nied by an adult. Tickets are \$8 adult; \$6, children 5 to 10. Advanced reservation is required. For additional informa-tion, call (313) 881-7511.



'Secret Garden'

Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "The Secret Garden," Oct. 31 through Nov. 11 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Pictured are, (from left), Ellen Cooper as Martha, Maggie Keenan-Bolger as Mary and Timothy P. Higgins as Dickon. The play, based on the children's book by Frances Hodgson Burnett, is the story of an orphan who discovers a magical garden. "the sweetest, most mysteri-ous looking place anyone could imagine." The enchanting musical, with book and lyrics by Marsha Norman and music by Lucy Simon, was the winner of seven Tony Awards. Call (313) 881-4004 for tickets.

Readers reap at Writers Harvest

The

Barnes & Noble at Mack and ciety of Detroit and Theatre Moross, together with Share Arts. Sarah Peters, the author's our Strength, will put on a na-tional event called Writers Har-and has read onstage in Denvest on Thursday, Nov. 2.

with Gangster Sunglasses."

Reading poems and fiction

ver, California and many local The special day of events will venues. Murphy, of the City of include a reading from local Grosse Pointe, has also ap-author T.R. Peters Sr.'s new peared onstage locally, and book "Into the Emerald City earned a name as a reader when he presented Peters' "Ghost Story " at a rea

author will also read

Peters' presentation will be

and Richard Rodgers.

which were cut to make room for the huge Cinerama screen that packed people into the theater in the 1950s, were restored to their original style.

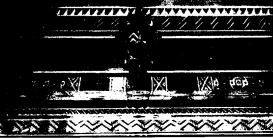
Ťhe Wilson Theatre was built by Matilda Dodge Wilson, widow of auto baron John Dodge. The story goes that when she married her second husband, she brought an architect on her European honeymoon to study how the theaters there are built. When she came back, she began construction.

The theater opened in 1928 and presented the best legitimate stage and variety productions.

Over the years the theater has served as the home for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Cinerama and the Michigan Opera Theatre.

The Cinerama era of the '50s has a special place in the heart of Music Hall's board member David Gaskin of Grosse Pointe Park. His father, Mervyn, owned the theater for nearly 20 years from the early '50s to about

"It was real successful as a Cinerama," Gaskin said.



"But then that died out and he tried to run it as a theater, but it didn't work."

About 1970, Mervyn Gaskin donated the building -which was called the Music Hall since the 1940s when the Detroit Symphony Orchestra performed there - to a nonprofit corporation called the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts Inc., which has run the 1,700 seat theater ever since. Unlike other theaters in the area which were renovated after years of neglect, the Music Hall has operated continuously since it opened, being closed only in 1992 for part of the renovation project and this summer for the completion

"But I don't want people to get the impression that we're absolutely finished." Winner-Smith said. "There are still some things that need to be done, but none requires closing the theater. We still need money. A building this old will always need ongoing work.

One of the dreams is to replace the vertical neon roof sign that was the building's trademark for decades.

'No talk about the restoration of this theater would be complete without talking about Henrietta Fridholm who, for the past seven years has been the president of the Music Hall board and spearheaded the fundraising for Mrs. Wilson's dream for the theater," Berdan said. "She envisioned a theater for everybody and had a balcony put in for the African Ameri can audiences. It sounds bad today, but at the time, it was very progressive thinking."

The Music Hall - which also puts on the Ford Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival every Labor Day weekend features a jazz concert series and a dance series which includes a Detroit residency for the Dance Theatre of Harlem consisting of four weeks of school assemblies, master classes, seminars, workshops and six public performances.

"It's important that we restore these cultural centers because they represent buildings that will never be built again in our lifetimes," Gaskin said.

"This is a very exciting time in Detroit," Winner-Smith added.

Although the center opens Nov. 1, its grand opening gala is a concert by Broad way and television star Mandy Patinkin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15.

For more information, call (313) 963-2366.

excerpts from the new collec- June. tion will be Joann Koch, Sarah J. Peters and Peter F. Murphy. aloud.

Koch, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is a local actress who from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more has performed in many shows information, call Barnes & Nopresented by the Fine Arts So- ble at (313) 884-5220.

Galway shows why he's a favorite

Taking the podium of the DSO last weekend, guest conductor Matthias Barnert gave a glowing example of his prowess as a conductor of Mozart.

His subject was the A major Symphony, No. 29. It is considered to have a sparse, ven austere orchestration. Moreover, three of its movements are in sonata form. contributing to its reputation as music for connoisseurs.

So was Barnert's performance. As correctly as Mozart stuck to his classical forms, the conductor produced a thoroughly traditional reading that emphasized the work's inherent grace. It sparkled with the elegance of aristocratic life in the late 18th century and

DSO REPORT Bv Alex Suczek

gleamed with the purity of Mozart's genius. Bamert made the allegros vivacious without losing their dignity and the andantes tender without excess sentimentality.

Nor did he allow any break in the flow of Mozart's musical logic. The themes and developments flowed smoothly from one to the next and the timbre of orchestral sound rang with ex-

See DSO, page 8B

1

Entertainment

A lot is goin' on in Las Vegas

There are two types of folks: Those who like Las Vegas and those who don't. Simple as that.

There is also that relatively small group of people who have never been there. My husband Chet is one of those. Here is a guy who can actually win at the blackjack table and he has no real desire to go to Las Vegas.

This update is for the people who like Vegas, or think they would like to visit. Probably nowhere else in the country is there so much going on. Here are some tips for getting a bit extra out of your next trip to the fabulous city of glitz.

Need some restaurant tips? Yes, I know the food in the casinos is cheap and plenti-ful, especially the buffets, but sometimes you actually want to try something different. The Las Vegas Review-Journal newspaper asked residents to pick their favorites. For restaurants outside hotels, they named the Country Inn, Andre's, Hamada of Japan, Ricardo's and Ruth's Chris Steak House.

Inside hotels they recom-mended Benihana Village in the Las Vegas Hilton, the buffet at the Rio Suite Hotel, Hugo's Cellar at the Four Queens, the Steak House at Circus Circus, the steak special at Binion's Horseshoe and the breakfast special at Arizona Charlie's. Most of these are not pricey.

Backstage at the Folies: For years you've heard about the Folies Bergere, but how about taking a behind-the-scenes look at this elaborate production? The Tropicana Hotel offers backstage tours every day at noon and 1 p.m. for \$3.50. The tours are led by former showgirl Debbie Lee, who performed in the Folies for 20 years.

The tour begins with a brief history of the show from its beginning in Paris, then moves to the stage with its 62 different backdrops, and ends with a tour of the dressing rooms -18 for 50 performers. The dinner show is nightly (except Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. and costs \$38.80; the cocktail show is at 10:30 p.m. and is \$30.80, including taxes and tip. Call 739-2222 (all numbers are area code 702).

Les Miz hits town: If you are heading to Vegas in January, you may want to order tickets for the stage production of "Les Miserables" which plays at the Cashman Theatre Jan. 16-21. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$25 to \$95 and are available from the UNLV Performing Arts Center box office; 895-3801.



sale three days in advance. At that time, those staying at the Mirage, Treasure Island and Golden Nugget (same owners) may reserve seats by phone with a room confirmation number; otherwise you must buy your seats in person at the box office. It's worth knowing that on the day of performance cancellations are released for sale one hour before showtime. Siegfried & Roy put on two shows nightly, at 7:30 and 11 p.m., except on Wednesdays. Call 792-7777.

Meanwhile, the rare animals featured in the show will soon have their own \$14 million habitat at the Mirage. Each animal, including white tigers, white lions and elephants, will have its own air-conditioned 'condo" with a 90-foot enclosed run for visitor viewing. The habitat is expected to be completed by March 1996.

New look: Expect the famed Sahara hotel, which has been languishing a bit in the past few years, to take on a new look; it has been purchased by Strip gaming pioneer William Bennett, the former head of Circus Circus Enterprises, who plans to develop a sprawling gaming complex at the north end of the Strip. He expects the overhaul to take three or four years to complete.

Cyberspace and coffee: The first combined coffee house and computer center has opened in Las Vegas about two miles east of the Strip near UNLV. The Cyber City Cafe offers customers access to a dozen personal computers lining the cafe walls as waitresses serve a variety of coffee and juices while wearing attire similar to the cyborg characters in "Star Trek - The Next Generation."

Big-time boxing: Mike Ty-

Conductor Felix Resnick and the

Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra

present

The 43rd Season

Beginning with two outstanding soloists ...

Sunday October 29, 1995 3pm

DSO Principal Violist

Alexander Misbnaevski

Parcells Auditorium

Mack at Vernier, GP Woods

Sunday February 4, 1996 3 pm

DSO Flutist

Pbilip Dikeman



son's second comeback fight in the MGM Grand Garden on the Strip will be against Buster Mathis Jr. on Saturday, Nov. 4. The same night Riddick Bowe and Evander Holyfield slug it out for the WBO title at Caesars Palace. Two heavyweight bouts in the same city on the same night is a first. Expect the city to be humming.

Bargain rooms: Those who visit Las Vegas regularly are already well aware that rooms and food are cheap. The Las Vegas News Bureau just issued the statistic that the average room on the Strip costs \$61.41 while a room downtown goes for \$40.39. You can't match that in any other resort area. noon to 11 p.m. Friday and Sat Las Vegas hotels averaged 92.6 urday. Adults are \$6. 731-7032. percent occupancy last year.

The Strip keeps changing: Harrah's, the giant paddle-wheeler theme hotel that has for years ridden out the ebb and flow of change, is sched-uled for an overhaul that might scuttle the boat and give the place a new facade. Its owners plan to build a 35-story, 694room tower, add 22,000 feet of casino space and two new restaurants. The project begins next year and is to be com-pleted in 1997. The hotel may 3881. also build a tunnel under the road linking the casino en-trance to its Jackson Square shopping mall.

Funny, funny man: George Burns turns 100 on Jan. 20. Despite health problems triggered by a fall in his Beverly Hills home last year, Burns plans to celebrate his century mark with audiences in the Caesars Palace showroom. All five shows (Jan. 17-21) have been sold out for months.

A really, really big screen: "Destiny in Space" is a real-life adventure on a bigger-than-life screen featured at Caesars Palace Omnimax Theatre through Dec. 20. The 40-minute film is narrated by Leonard Nimoy of "Star Trek" fame. It is shown hourly from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday and from noon to 11 p.m. Friday and Sat-urday. dubts are \$6, 731 7032

Everyone is expanding: Including the Luxor Hotel, which is one of the newer properties on the Strip. It is adding 1,780 rooms which will be in a villastyle addition that will surround the signature pyramid with landscaped courtyards and terraces. The expansion will include additional casino space (naturally), a showroom and a "dark" ridge with the working name of "Tutmania" which will carry visitors through the

Cynthia Boal-Janssen's Travel Trends Column runs every other week in this section.





Day trips offer holiday fun

The War Memorial's upcom of Michigan at Cobo Center on ing day trip calendar features Tuesday, Nov. 21, from 9:30 outings designed to put every- a.m to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$32 a one in a holiday mood. Advance reservations are a must.

A traditional favorite is the 1850's holiday evening at Greenfield Village's Eagle Tavern to be held Thursday, Dec 7. The motorcoach leaves the War ity of the candlelit tavern, a hearty feast, holiday music and entertainment provided by a \$45. stranded troupe of traveling cludes dinner, entertainment

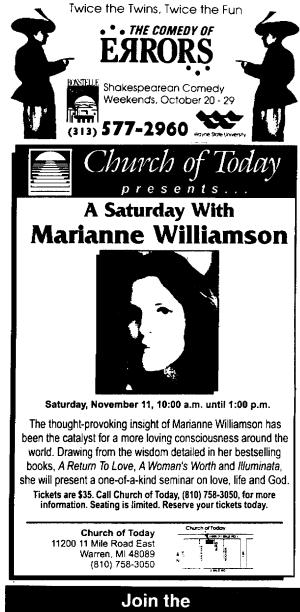
The War Memorial also returning at 9:30 p.m. plans a trip to Olde World Canterbury Village for shopping and to the Festival of Trees benefit for Children's Hospital at (313) 881-7511.

person and includes transportation, lunch at the Haymakers Restaurant and Festival of Trees admission.

In addition, a trip planned to the Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea for an afternoon perfor-Memorial at 6 p.m. Upon arriv-ing at Greenfield Village, trav-elers will step back in time to Moonlight," is Sunday, Dec. 3, enjoy the warmth and hospital- from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The trip also features brunch at Chelsea's Common Grill. Cost is

Rounding out the calendar is performers. Cost is \$60 and in- an excursion to Marshall for a candlelight home tour on Sunand transportation. Reservation day, Dec. 10. The trip leaves deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 31. the War Memorial at 11 a.m.,

> For more information on any day trip call the War Memorial



Unique sports attractions: Flyaway Indoor Skydiving is a vertical wind tunnel with speeds to 115 mph. It is the nation's only skydiving simulator. Call 731-4768 if you want to try it. There is free admission the observation gallery. Flyaway is located at 200 Convention Center Drive, about a half block east of the strip.

But that's not all. If you want to try parachuting - the real thing – then contact the Las Vegas Parachute Center at 877.1010. This company says that after a 20-minute lesson you will be able to tandemjump (that means you will be attached to your instructor) from 13,000 feet, including a freefall at 120 mph for 45-50 seconds. I'm not sure my heart could stand it.

Breaking all records: Siegfried & Roy's magical extrava-ganza at the Mirage is still the hottest show ticket in town. It's also the most expensive, with the tab at \$78.35 per person. But it is worth it. Once you've seen the show you'll understand why it has been a sellout since it opened nearly five years ago and little wonder that the owners of the Mirage just signed them up for another five years.

Getting tickets can be to inly (no pun intended): They go on-



Concluding with two popular musical events.

Sunday March 24, 1996 3 pm The Mozart Requiem GP Community Chorus and the GP North Chorus Location to be announced

Sunday May 19, 1996 6:30 pm The Second Annual Cabaret Concert Assumption Cultural Center 21800 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores

General Admission \$12 Senior \$10, Student \$5 Refreshments and a social hour follow each concert.

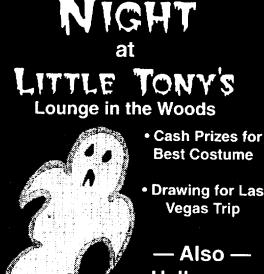
The Cabaret Concert will include snacks and an open bar. All tickets will be \$15.

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Season Tickets Available

Benefactor six season tickets - \$500 Sponsor four season tickets - \$200 Patron two season tickets - \$100 General one season tacket - \$40 Senior one season ticket - \$30

Mail checks payable to: in in Parts Somptions (In history Society 32 Lake Shine Drive (1990) Paper Jarms 111-28236



Anniversary Fun

Tuesday, October 31st

ALLOWEEN

Drawing for Las

Halloween

Little Tony's Lounge in-the-Woods 20513 Mack 885-8522

EAT, DRINK AND BE SCARY

Entertainment

October 26, 1995 **Grosse Pointe News**

Performance

8B

A multicultural slate of performing artists will be featured this month in an extraordinary event entitled "Expressions of Soul through Music, Opera, Spirituals and the Dance of Eurythmy" brought together by the HOSTLA Performing ensemble located in Grosse Pointe Farms

Artists will include 22-yearold Xiang Gao, who will perform Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto with Gerrie Ball, pianist with Detroit Performing Art-ists, Inc. A child prodigy at the age of 9, Xiang Gao won the gold medal at the China Young Soloists Competition in Beijing, China. In 1991, he won the grand prize at the China National Violin Competition.

Also featured in this special two-hour event are James Moore Jr., tenor, and Marcello Rossi, baritone, who will sing operatic duets and solos from "The Pearl Fishers," "Don Giovanni" and "Carmen." Claudia Fontana, stage artist with major theaters in Europe, will perform the dance of Eurythmy to poetry and "The Meditation" from Thais.

This unique group will perform two concerts in the Detroit area. The first will be on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 3 p.m. at the Waldorf Auditorium in the Detroit Waldorf School, 2555 Burns Avenue, located in historic Indian Village.

The second performance will be Sunday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Birmingham Community Center, 380 South Bates, downtown Birmingham.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and students and \$5 for children age 9 to 14 and may be purchased at the door or, in advance, by sending a check or money order to: HOSTIA, 343 Kerby, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. (concert appropriate for children over the age of 9.)

Tickets may also be obtained at the Detroit Waldorf School office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, call (313) 885-7882 or (313) 822-0300.



GPSO opens season

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra starts its new season on Sunday. Oct. 29. at Parcells Auditorium. Mack Avenue at Vernier, with a concert featuring Detroit Symphony Orchestra principal violist Alexander Mishnaevski.

The program will feature Shostakovich's "Festival Overture," Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 (Italian), Bartok Concerto for Viola and Orchestra, and Tchaikowsky's 'Capriccio Italien."

The orchestra will be joined by soloist Mishnaevski during the Bartok concerto. Proir to joining the DSO. Mishnaevski was principal violist of the Soviet Emigre Chamber Orchestra. This is the first concert of the 1995-96 season. Tickets will be available at the door. Contact the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra at (313) 885-0744 for information about season tickets.

DSO

From page 6B ceptional purity.

Especially in the last allegro movement, Bamert demanded really crisp playing. Cleanly detached notes and smart cutoffs showed off the vibrant sound and expertise of the DSO strings which projected with special impact in Orchestra Hall's great acoustics.

It was a classic treat of a program opener which the rest of the concert was challenged to match.

Soloist for the program was flutist James Galway, whose success in popularizing his instrument's repertory is already a legend. His showcase this time was Lyric Concerto written for him by William Bolcom, a faculty member at U of M. Indulging in Irish imagery, the work takes full advantage of Galway's exuberant and showy style, providing him with a medium for a typically crowd-pleasing performance. It makes for lighthearted and entertaining listening while giving Galway many passages of bril-liant flute histrionics that generously display his technique.

In keeping with Bolcom's avowal not to be restricted by musical borders, the "Leprechaun" movement has a distinct folksy quality while the "Waltz Clog" brings to mind some great creations from the musical stage. In the soulful "Memory" move-ment and the lively "A Bes-poke Rondo," as well, Galway played with inimitable flair

He returned after intermission to perform a long overlooked "Carmen Fantaby unknown French sy" composer Francois Borne, in which Galway orchestrated the piano accompaniment to create another showpiece for flute and orchestra. It proved less successful than other "Carmen" fantasies, partly because the voice of the flute seems too sweet and airy for the fatalistic gypsy seductress.

and a march) played helped him achieve his broad

and impressive popularity. He certainly performed them with attractive simplicity and sincerity. Conductor Barnert con-

cluded the concert with "Ib-eria" by Claude Debussy. The work is noted for having departed from simply painting a musical picture of Spain to a more impressionistic style of tone painting and is historically interesting for its role in that trend. Other Spanish-styled works by French composers are more successful, however, and this performance lacked conviction.

The program this weekend is focused on Halloween with grand illusionists The Pendragons and a program of pops favorites like "Night on Bald Mountain" and "Theme from Batman." It is the right occasion for youngsters (of all ages) to discover the wonder of music performed by a live orchestra and there are plenty of opportunities, with performances scheduled tonight, Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon. For tickets and more information call (313) 833-3700.

Grosse Pointe News

(+)



Jazz

The Jazz Forum presents the Master Guitars of Detroit in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the city of Grosse Pointe.

Three outstanding jazz guitarists. Steve Carryer, Ron English, and Alex Rogowski combine their artistry in a program of mainstream jazz and enduring popular standards. Joan Crawford, left, will add her vocal talents to the concert. Dan Pliskow, bass and Dave Taylor, drums, round out the ensemble.

Tickets are \$10 by advance reservation or \$12 at the door. For information or reservations call (313) 961-1714.



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WOME: SEEKING MEN

THE CONCEPT OF INTIMACY The CORCEPT OF INTIMACY Open communication, accep-tance, individualism, uncondi-tional love, lots of laughter, some tears, support, trust, enjoy hanging together...searching for friend, are you? SF, 36, attrac-tive, aubury/green, uncompli-cated, \$1345(exp11/30)

cated. **b**1345(ep11/30) **ATTRACTIVE & UPBEAT** DWF. 47. 56°, blonde, with a sense of humor, seeks tal DWM, a gentleman, 40-55, who enyos dining out, dancing, boating, Ishing, bcycling, for best friend and possible LTR. **b**1317(ep 11/23)

VERY LOVING VEHY LOVING Redhead, 51, 516°, H/W propor-tionate, N/S, social drinker, very loving, passionate lady. Enjoys just about everything. Seeking loving man, 46-54, 518°+. 101226 (exp11/2)

GREAT LEGS, GREAT BRAIN A SPECIAL FRIEND Dark hair/eyes, 5100, great ig-ure, wdowed WPF, N/S, no chi-dren. Seeking WM, 62°+, 40+, who, like myself, is successful, articulate, sentuous, honest. For the best rest of life. **1**:196(exp 11/9) A SPECIAL FHIEND SBP lady, 40ish, open-minded adventurous, honest and kind seeks male companion, 37-52 with same characteristics, for ro-

mance and other fun activities race open. Let's talk. 21055(exp 11/9) LIKE I'M YOUR GAL LIRE IM YOUH GAL Attractive SWPF, 45, HW pro-portionate, hairdresser, home-owner, works for law firm ful-time two grown children. Seek-ing tail gentleman, 45-55, finan-cially secure, who's adventur-ous, for finenship, and possible relationship. 21074 (exp119)

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT Blue-eyed blonde, attractive SWF, 40s, 577, professional with college degree, enoys ski-ing and other sports, music, the-ater and travel. Seeking profes-sional individual with sense of humorismilar interests. 121073 (cm118) DWF, 5'3', brown eyes, loving mother of one teen, seeks that special someone: handsome SWM 36-52, successful, warm, kind, ready for serious commit-(exp11/9 nt, enjoys golf, skiing, boal (expline) INTELLIGENT SWF. 30, 58°, successful car-eer, loves opera, travel, wine, conversation, seeks SWM, so-phisticated, educated profes-sional, kind-hearted, no chil-dren. I 058(exp119) SEEKING KING ARTHUR dren. 21 (058(exp119)) **ORE-WORM MAN WANTED** Active attractive DWF 40, 555 and fully, long blonde/green, and fully, long blonde/green, price itenager/trends. Seeking interest events of the secure N.S. ener-getic, employed SCM for camp monogamus relationship 21 IO40(exp119) MEN SEEKING WOMEN ATTRACTIVE DWF ATTHACTIVE DWF Fun-loving, 41, 5'3', N/S, enjoys travel, dining cut, movies, the-afer, quiet immes, seeks same, romanic, honest, humorous DM for companionship, maybe more 10(41)(exp(1))) Tail, athletic, articulate DWPM, 47. movie buff, tennis nut, media critic, seeks fun. fit, affec-



Introductions

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SECURE AND STABLE SECURE AND STABLE SVM. 29, ives in Harper Woods, seeks S/DWF, N/S, H/W pro-portionate, who also has securi-ty and stability in life, and likes music, movies, physical fitness, long walks, traveling. #1348(exp 13/20) 11/30)

MAN WTTH FEELINGS Attractive, physica8ty fit SWM, 50, 6; professional dancer, handy around the house Seek-ing attractive, independent pro-fessional, 35-55, with smilar in-terests. 37 1312(exp11/23) HEALTHY & AFFECTIONATE SWM, Catholic, NS, likes din-ng out darcing, quiet times seeks Cathok: SWF, 58+, someone special with nice figure, to hug, po places with, do things for, for real friendshp. 121283(exp 11/16) 11/30) SENSITIVE & RESPONSIBLE Are you a young lady with old-fashoned values? Never mar-ned, white gentleman, 40, tal, ft, good-locking, seets young-er, NS lady for a sincere friend-ship that could grow. 12/1343 (exp11/30)

SEEKING ONE-MAN WOMAN SWM, 6'1'. 200bs, brown/blue, early reir/ee, enjoys sports, mov-ies, dining out, traveling, seeks attractive, gracious lady, 50-60, for thendship, fun and possible 119, tp1 2011

ATTRACTIVE SWM, 63, 6'2", enjoys dining, movies, travel. Looking for that special woman. 121225(exp11/2)

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You must be18 or older.

To the hose hose is a set of the origin runker in the d, or browse to vice add in a category of your choice. Lisen to as many voice add versar and leave your own private message for the specify who atte-wer and runker your own private message for the specify who atte-vers and leave your own private message for the specify who restance to a specific observator by following the easy instructions. The brown should in a day categories who a back these phone.

SHY AND LONELY SWI, S'11', 168lbs, shy type but loves to spend time with a vornan L am currently working a 7am-7pm shift. Seeking SWF, 22-29. Don't delay call today, ff 1223(exp11/2)

Are you a young lady with old fashioned values? Never-mar-ried, white gentleman, 40, tall, fit, good-looking, seeke TIRED OF TIRED OF LIVING SOLITAIRE SWM, 33, 56°, enjoys bowing, camping and most outdoor activities. Seeking a nucle SWF. 25-34, to share thendship first, leading to possible LTR. @1282 (exp11/16)

ship that (exp11/2 SEEKING EDUCATED.

attractive companion. SWA professionally degreed pa travel pool, dining SWM. 28.

(+)

FRIENDS FIRST & THEM? Brunette DWF, 32, 5%, 1251bs, active mom, honest, modest, carnog, senstitive, shy, enjoys out-door achruise, draing die. Seeking handsome, unpretentious, 16 mantic, chivatine WMA, 32-40, N/S, with morals, marvers, in-tegriny, 071054(exp11/3) DEDETTY WORKS

ing, fine dining, barbecue, vaca-tions. 171048(exp11/9) Lady Guinevere seeks 45+ King Arthur, SWF, 33+, 54°, 120bs, green eyes, long blonde hair, classy, seeks white, sophisticat-ed, franciatly secure, spiritual, genileman. For companionship, inendship, N/S, occasional dinik-er, 221045(exp11/9) PASSIONATE POET athletic, articulate DWPM, media critic, seeks turi, In, aneu-tionate lady, for wrining & dining, fireside conversations, long walks on the wild side 12(1346(exp11/30))

Responding to the obvious appreciation of his showmanship, Galway gave the audience what many seemed to have been waiting for: two Irish folk tunes ("Danny Boy" with all the moxie that has

SENSATIONAL WOMAN SENSAIRURAL troman Slim, pretty, sensual, spintual, witty, intelligent, blonde DWPF, 53, loves homemaking, family life, socializing, dancing, cul-ture, politics. Seeking LTR with similar successful man. **1**224 (am112) (exp11/2)

j

We've added all kinds of new features to make finding the perfect match even easier. And what's more, placing a personal ad is absolutely free. That's right, it's free to place your ad, free to record your voice greeting and free to retrieve your messages. So you do the math. When it comes to finding love, it all "ads" up.

LTR. 1344(exp11/30)

ENJOYS LIFE SWM. 50, 6', strawberry blond/ brown, N/S, with varied interbrown, N/S, with varied inter-ests, seeks physically fit, active, educated SWF, 40s, N/S, for meaningful relationship. No games, \$1342(exp11/30) No

(exp11/16) ACTIVE & HEALTHY SWM, 5107, 1800s, wants to meet secure and honest SWF, about 537, 1300s, who loves draing, dancing, moves and lec-tures. Owns homecar, no fam-ly/dependents. Please call 17 1254(exp11/9) SEFERING enoys travel, pool, dining out, movies, life in general. Seeking honest, affectionate, educated, communicative, fun-loving, se-cure SWF, in her 20s, who is principled and sensitive. **116**2 (exp11/2) OVER 55

ATTRACTIVE LADY Fun-loving lady, 577, 125bs, seeks fun-loving gentleman, 62-75, for LTR. like boating, festi-vals, weekend gelaways, all sports, theater, fine dming, good conversation, holding hands. 57 1347(em11/20). 1347(exp1

THE PHERMU... I'm looking for? I have sensitivi-ty to touch your heart. I love outdoors, swimming and be-lieve everything can be fun with right person. 121227(exp11/2)

53. loves homemaking, lamity lie socializing, dancing, cul- ture, politics. Seeking LTR with similar successful man TT1224 (ap112) ATTRACTIVE, ENGAGING DWF 47. educated, anculate, comfortable in all situations. Seeking well-groomed genite- man with similar characteristics. TT193(exp119) GAL FRIDAY DWFF, 38. 55. Johneethazel, been stranded on sland under self-imposed exile. Rescuer 6. honest, problem free, nieli- ment attractive man Smoker dmiter ok TT195(exp119)	den #1058(exp11/9) ONE-WOMAN MAN WANTED Active, aitrative DWK 40, 55° and fluffy, long bionde/green, enjos skaining, aerobics, travel, nature, sharing time with my three tenager/trends Seeking emotionally secure, NIS, energi- getic, employed SCM, for caring monogamous relationship. # Dt00 (exp11/9) ATTRACTIVE DWF Funksving, 41, 53°, NIS, enjos travel, diving out, movies, the- aler, quiet times, seeks same- romanice, honest, humorous DM for companionship, maybe more #1041/exp11/9)	Arthur SWF, 39+, 54*, 120bs, green eyes, long blonde har, classy, seeks white, sophisticat- ed, financially secure, spiritual, gentleman. For companionship, Inendship, NS, occasional dmin- er, 27 1045(erp11/9) MEN SEEKING WOMEN PASSIONATE POET Talt, athietic, articulate DWPM, 47, movie buff, tennis hui, reside conversations, long walks on the wild side 271546(erp11/30)	free to retrieve your i When it comes to To place your 1-800-	record your voice greeting and messages. So you do the math. o finding love, it all "ads" up. FREE personal ad, call: 731-7887 Juctions (+)	meaningful relationship. No garnes. 11342(epc)11300 ROMANTIC BUSINESS OWNER SM. 39, 5107, 173bs, N/S, social dinker, light brown/blue, fimancially secure, business owner in Detroit, educated, no dependents, enjoys dining out, movies, plays, sports, and week- end getaway 11316(ept)1233 HOMEBOUND AGORAPHOBIC SWM, 47, divorced, seeks friendship with woman in smilar condition. Call today 11313(exp 11/23)	IZS4(apr)1182(INIC SEEKING ATTRACTIVE LADY WM, 39, 5107, 175/b5, brown/ blue, financially secure busi- ness owner, enjoys movies, dm- ing out, traveling, Vc Tanry, Mack- nec island. Seeking affractive SWF, for fun, heredshep and ro- mance. 171253(exp11/8) KIND-HEARTED GENTLEMAN SWM, 31, 577, 1500s, dark brown/ blue, caring, sensitive, honest, bowling, Seeking SWF for fun, nendship, leading to LTR 17 1252(exp11/9)	ATTRACTIVE LADY Fun-lowing lady, 577, 1258 seeks hun-loving gentleman, 6 75, for LTR. Like boating, fes vals, weekend getaways, sports, theater, fine dining, go conversation, holding hands, 1347(ept1730) ARE YOU THE FREEND I'm looking for? I have sensit y to touch your heart. I lo outdoors, swimming and b outdoors, swimming and b fueve everything can be fun w right person. \$1227(exp11/2
		MAIL OR	FAX YOUR FF	REE PERSONAL AI	D TODAY!		
NAME:				FREE HEADLINE:			
ADDRESS:				FREE 30 WORD AD:			
CITY/STATE/ZIF	P CODE:					<u> </u>	
TELEPHONE:							<u> </u>
		e Pointe News troductions					
	Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 • FAX:1-800-397-4444 03-i		CATEGORIES: Women Seeking Men D Men Seeking Women Over 55				
Abbrevia	ations: M-Male F-F	emale B-Black W-W	hite J-Jewish H-Hispan	ie A-Asian S-Single D-Divorce	d P-Professional C-	Christian N/S-Non	-Smoker

S is is usingle people 18 or over certism excepted INTRODUCTIONS reserves the right to revert any advertisement Grosse Pointe News assumes no the concern or realistic as vivo NITRODUCTIONS and the advertisement and at registress forst meetings should occur in a bubble place. As and messages containing serval is suggestive or antiomical language with not be accepted. INTRODUCTIONS reserves the right to revert any advertisement Grosse Pointe News assumes no the concern or realistic as vivo NITRODUCTIONS and the advertisement and at registres to any advertisement or recorded message and too any claims mark against Grosse Pointe News. The advertisement and at registres to any advertisement or recorded message and pages to forse Pointe News and advertisement and and the servert advertisement and at registres to any advertisement or recorded message and pages to forse Pointe News. The advertisement and and the servert advertisement and at registres to any advertisement or recorded message and pages to forse Pointe News and advertises registres and concerning based on the advertise advertise vision advertisement or recorded message and pages to to be advertised advertises and advertises advertises to the pacifiest of base Pointe News advertisement or recorded message and page and to any claims and advertises and advertises advertises advertises to the pacifiest of base Pointe News advertisement advertise advertises advertise

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.



Orchestra, under the baton of resident conductor Leslie B. Dunner, plays a pops concert on Oct. 26-29 at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Guest artists are magicians The Pendragons. Call (212) 822 8700 (313) 833-3700.

Fright Night IV featuring Mental Landscape, The Process and Forge, will be Saturday, Oct. 28, at The Foundry, 18000 Warren in Detroit. Call (313) 886-9960.

. . .

A classical guitar and Paraguayan folk music recital featuring Sila Godoy playing the music of Barrios, Bach, Villalobos and more will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Tickets are \$25 and include a recention following the include a reception following the concert. Call (313) 884-5974.

The Jazz Forum presents the Master Guitars of Detroit with vocalist Joan Crawford in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door. Call (313) 961-1714.

. . . English organist Peter Hurford will present an organ recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, at the Fort Street Presbyterian Church, 631 W. Fort in Detroit. Tickets are

\$12. Call (313) 961-4533.

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.



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.

The I adies Guild of Lutheran East High School will host an arts and crafts fair from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the school, 20100 Kelly in Harper

THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas



Scott Mikita and John Patrick Lowrie perform as opera star wannabe Max and singer extraordinaire, Tito Merelli (better known as "Il Stupendo"), in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "Lend Me a Tenor," through Nov. 12. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster or by calling (810) 377-3300.

Woods. Admission is \$1: seniors are 75 cents. Call (313) 371-8750.

Posterity: A Gallery in the Village district of Grosse Pointe City presents the art of Janet Anderson, featuring her new watercolored 1995 Detroit skyline. Also on display are Anderson's complete collection including her pen and ink drawings of the Grosse Pointe area. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Call (313) 884-8105.

The Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, is presenting a show called "As I See It" by Steven Soltis. The show runs through Nov. 4. Call (313) 824-0700.

Mack Avenue Gallery, 18743 Mack in Detroit, will feature work by local artist Philip Krzeminski for the month of October. Original pastels spotlight scenes of Michigan. Call (313) 886-3030.

. . .

Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, 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-

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 work by, 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.

"The Art Center, 125 Macomb Place in Mount Clemens, is hosting "Through the Lens," a black and white photography exhibit, through Oct. 27. Call



Eastpointe Players 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. Beginning Nov. 3, "The Sound of Music." Ticket prices vary. Call (810) 771-6333

(810) 771-6333. . . .

The comic whodunit "Shear Madness," the theater's longestrunning 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.

- - -

The Attic Theatre, at the corner of Third and West Grand Boulevard, is extending the run of its current show "Three Viewings" through Nov. 11. Call (313) 875-8284

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 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 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. .



"Teeny-Tiny and the Witch Woman" and "Trick or Treat" will be shown at 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Park Branch and Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the Woods Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. Call (313) 343-2100

. . .

"Ermo," a 1994 Chinese comedy about a woman obsessed with television, runs Oct. 27-28 at the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Also, "Women From the Lake of Scented Souls," a 1993 Chinese film about a tough-minded businesswoman, runs Sunday, Oct. 29. On Monday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. "Art for Teachers of Children," an autobiographical

recounting of a woman's teenage affair with a married teacher, plays. Call (313) 833-2323. The Grosse Pointe Cinema League presents a 35mm slide presentation "Galapagos --Islands Lost in Time," at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Call (313) 881-7511.



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 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, at the LrA Hall, 16140 Aurora in Eastpointe. Admission is \$4; children under 6 are free. Call (\$10, 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 Theatre at 7 p.m. Call (313) 881-7511. . . .

Trick or Treat in the Village for children 12 and under in costume

will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, on Kercheval from Cadieux to Neff. Call (313) 884-8075.

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will hold its annual fashion show at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call (313) 881-0909.

. . .

The Grosse Pointe Academy's Parents' Coordinating Council presents nationally acclaimed author and lecturer Jim Trelease at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, in the Tracy Fieldhouse at the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. He will discuss how to read aloud to children. Call (313) 886-2333.

The 10th annual all you can eat spaghetti dinner hosted by St. Clair Shores Adult & Community Education to benefit the Clarence E. Burns Scholarship Fund for adult graduates, will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at Rodgers School, 21601 L'Anse in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$4 for adults; children under 12 are \$3; children under 5 are free. Seniors are \$3.50. Call (810) 296-8330.

. . .

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.

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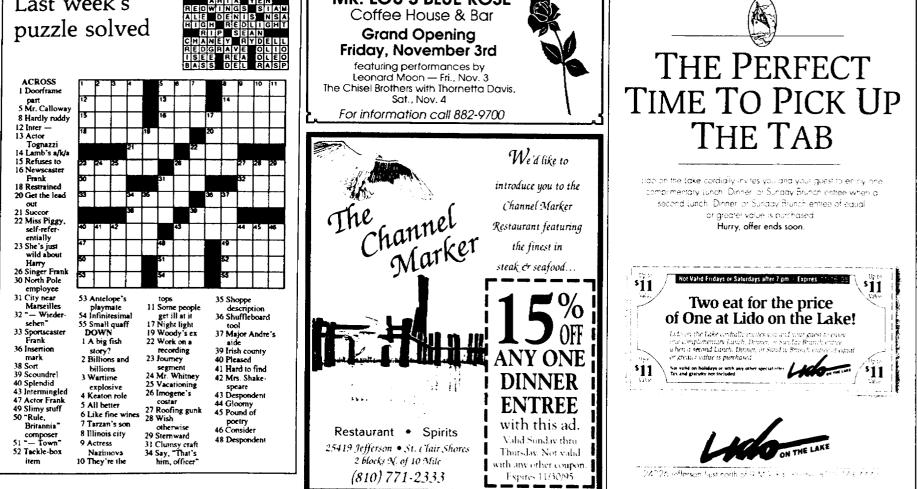
DO YOU. want to be included in The MATCH box? Then fill out this form and turn it in at 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Event	
Date	Time
Cost	
	Questions? Call
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Last week's

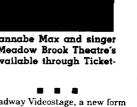


MR. LOU'S BLUE ROSE



30 and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" through Jan. 18 in rotating repertory. Ticket prices and showtimes vary. Call (313)

. . .







Jacobson's

10B

'There's always somethin' happenin' at Jacobson's'

Clearance now in progress! "Further Reductions"

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.

Gourmet Cooking Seminar, Meet Executive Chef, Mary Coburn and Corporate Chef, Jim Blake from Chuck Muir's Restaurant Gourmet Kitchen Shop Store for the Home and Children's Store Thursday, Oct. 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, Thursday, October 26, Lingerie 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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 karate 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.

Introducing, "Bvigari" fragrance. Cosmetic department, Sunday, October 29

Introducing, "Hugo by Hugo Boss". Men's Fragrance counter in the Men's department, Sunday, October 29.



Attention -- Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South students and teachers. We have ladies and mens watches with logos of each school on the dial \$54.95 each. Excellent Christmas gifts . . . at Valente Jewelers, 16849 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe (313) 881-4800.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Topaz is the birthstone for November. edmund t. AHEE jewelers has a terrific collection of topaz jewelry including rings, earrings and pendants. See their collection 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.



Celebrate Halloween with Sweeney's Flowers Spook-tacular Sale! Saturday, October 28th, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Halloween items 50% OFF

• Fall silk designs 20% OFF

 Flowers arranged in fresh pumpkins from \$22.50

Sweeney's Flowers - 20237 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods (313) 881-8300.



Halloween treats don't have to be sweets.

They'll be fun galore When they come to your door, If you give them a gift from a Unique Store . . Unique Office Supply and School Bell . . . at 26433 Harper, (810) 774-5270.



To maintain your hair color in between visits may we suggest . . . The Artec System. This fade prevention shampoo and conditioner is a unique blend of botanicals that enrich & protect color treated hair. Now enjoy a \$3.00 savings on Artec color or custom color shampoos. This offer good thru November 30th. Visit us today at . . . 15229 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. (313) 822-8080.



Holidays are approaching . . . it's not too early to start thinking about Christmas decorations and merchandise. We have items arriving daily stop by soon. . . at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, (313) 885-2154.



It's not too soon to think of special gifts for the special people in your life this Christmas. Many of our one-of-a-kind gifts are running out the door. Come and catch them before they are no more. . . at 17114 Kercheval in-the-Village (313) 886-8386.



Fall has arrived - kids are in school, schedule now for a new mantel, stair rail, crown molding, French doors, bookcases, a recreation room, paneled library, new kitchen or windows... Finish carpentry specialist - (313) 881-4663.

Elegance for sizes 14-26

With Halloween just around the corner, come in and check out our great novelty sweaters, turtle necks, sweatshirts and jewelry . . . Lisa's Elegance for sizes 14-26 . . . at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 882-3130.

KISKA JEWELERS

Large shipment of fashion necklaces, bracelets, earrings and pins have just arrived. Perfect for enhancing your fall wardrobe . . . at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, (313) 885-5755.



Back Street Cake

No tricks for friends or family.

By kathleen stevenson

PROFESSIONAL • EXCLUSIVE THE GYM WITH A CLUB ATTITUDE



"It's Where You Belong" 17243 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, (313) 885-3600. (Ask about the special bonus).



Friday Night Fish

Fresh Lake Perch \$9.95 Fresh Swordfish \$10.95 Fresh Whitefish \$8.95 16930 Kercheval... (313) 882-4555

Main Course Catering ENTREE NOUS

Dinner from our set menu delivered to your door in the Grosse Pointes — Serves 4. Ready to heat, \$22 per meal.

To order call (313) 882-7133 by noon Monday of the week you desire your meals.

Tue. 10/31 - Lasagna

Wed. 11/1 - Pork Normandy Wed. 11/1 - FOR Normanuy Tue. 11/7 - Chicken Cobbler w/Corn Meal Topping ____Wed. 11/8 - Veal Meatballs w/Herb

Tomato Sauce

Look for our updated menu weekly.



During our Fall Birdseed Sale, stock up on seed at sale prices . . . and we'll store it for FREE! Buy your seed at the lowest price and pick it up as you need it. SALE ENDS OCTOBER 31ST!

Come see the birdfeeding specialists at Wild Birds Unlimited. 20926 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Open 7 days. Parking in rear. (313) 881-1410.



Escada Spring-Summer 1996 Collection Show. International Salon. Thursday, November 2, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Judith Jack Fashion Jewelry Collection Show. Fashion Jewelry Department, Thursday, November 2, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Holiday Trim and Decoration Seminar with Jeanne Claire, Gift Department. Store for the Home and Children's Store Thursday, November 2, 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Berndes Cookware Demonstration

Kitchen Shop, Store for the Home and Children's Store Saturday, November 4, 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Holiday Dressing and Accessory Seminar 1995 Saturday, November 4. 9:00 a.m. Complimentary Continental Breakfast, St. Clair Room Restaurant for reservations call (313) 882-7000 ext. 203

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

just treats. Delicious decorated Halloween cookies and cupcakes, etc.... at 16844 Kercheval Place inthe-Village, (313) 882-1932.

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.

Come in and see the collection of

fall dresses petite sizes 6-16 and reg-

ular 8-18 ... at 20148 Mack at

Oxford. (313) 886-7424.

0

Ed Maliszewski

Carpeting



grosse pointe florists, inc. Growers of Fine Flowers

Let us arrange fall flowers in a real pumpkin to put you in the autumn spirit. Great idea for Halloween parties too !!... at 174 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, (313) 885-3000.



Would you like pretty hands and happy feet? Make an appointment with Debi, the experienced full nail technician who has joined Francesco's Salon in-the-Village. 17007 Kercheval, second level. (313) 882-2550 ... Look for the black and white stripe awning.

To advertise in this column call kathleen stevenson at (313) 343 5582 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays



Arbor Antiques Market

Our 27th Season...Antiquers...Plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques market Sunday, November 5th. There are over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 6:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m. ...at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road, (Exit #175 off I-94, then South 3 miles). Only \$4.00 admission. FREE parking.



Section C hootball reunion.... .2C North soccer-3C Classified. .6C

October 26, 1995 Grosse Pointe News

ULS wins second straight state tennis title

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

There are several different ways that University Liggett School's regular-season tennis schedule prepares the Knights for the state tournament.

Most important is the competition factor. Girls co-coaches Bob Wood and Sarah Mayer schedule some of the best Class A and B teams in the state. When ULS gets to the Class C-D finals, it's already met teams as good or better.

Last weekend in Okemos,

when the Knights won their ing them every minute. second straight Class C-D title, Wood and Mayer found a new benefit to the grueling schedule

ULS finished with 23 points to 16 for runner-up North Muskegon. Lansing Catholic Central and Comstock Park tied for "Because of the weather last third place with 12 points. weekend, the whole tourna- apiece.

ment was played indoors," said The Knights won four flights, Wood. "They were using four including a repeat champion-The Knights won four flights, or five sites so a lot of the time ship by Jessica Papa. Papa, players from last season but the girls had to be on their who won No. 3 singles in 1994, the girls worked very hard to own. We play so many invita- took first place in second sintionals during the season where $\$ gles this season. several sites are used, so this

tively, of Brooke Wright and Roehl and Allison Ricci also bles helped the Knights. won their flights.

This is the 28th state champion team that Wood has coached, including six girls winners

"We lost six of our top 10the girls worked very hard to overcome those losses," Wood said. "There were some strug-Rachel Calderon won at third gles during the season because was nothing new to us. Our singles, while the No. 1 and we had so many first-year vargirls don't need a coach watch- No. 2 doubles teams, respec- sity players, but it all paid off

Mayer felt that having the the whole deficit in one game Kendall Wrigley and Stephanie - first seeds in all but No. 3 dou-

"This really boosted everyone's self-esteem and I believe this gave the girls a little more self-confidence walking onto the court for their first matches," she said

Mayer also appreciated the support by the parents of the players.

"Many of the girls' parents traveled to Okemos early Friday morning to support the team and it was great to see that most of the parents stayed around to support the girls even after their daughter was finished playing for the day.' she said.

Papa beat players from Kalamazoo Christian and North Muskegon before defeating Comstock Park's Sandra Schaefer 6-2, 6-0 in the finals.

"She was just dominating," Wood said. "She didn't lose more than three games in any set all weekend.

Calderon played the most exciting match of the final round when she beat North Muskegon's Brooke Davis 6-2, 7-5.

After winning easily in the first set, Calderon fell behind 5-0 in the second, but came back to win the next seven games.

"One of the sayings we have is that 'no lead is safe enough and no deficit is too large to overcome." Wood said. "We told Rachel that if she won the next two games the pressure would switch and if she made it three games in a row the pressure would really build (on Davis). And if she won four straight, she'd probably win the match.

"Rachel played very intelli-

After she won the first game of her streak the other girls on the team started the countdown 'six more to go. Five more to

go Mayer and Wood put the team of Wright and Wrigley together at the start of the sea son and the two girls have played excellent tennis all season. Among their victories was a win over the Class A state champion No. 1 doubles team from Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

Wright and Wrigley defeated teams from Comstock Park and Harbor Springs before beating Vanessa Fosse and Abby Cooper of North Muskegon 7-5. 6-2 in the title match.

"The North Muskegon girls were undefeated coming in and the first set was very close, but once Brooke and Kendall started on a roll, there was no stopping them," Wood said. "They've had a great year."

Roehl, a sophomore, and Ricci, a freshman, were the only first-year varsity players to win a state title for the Knights.

'We put them together three or four weeks ago and they've been getting better all the Wood said. "They domitime, nated their opponents at the state meet.

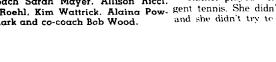
Rochl and Ricci overpowered North Muskegon's Hilary Fosse and Amanda Wegner 6-2, 6-0 in the finals.

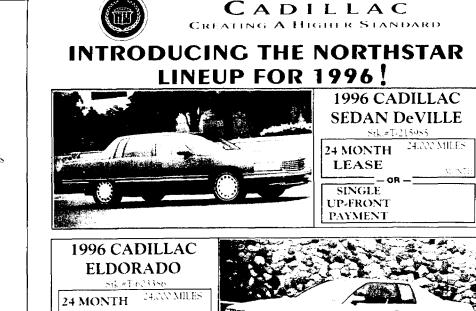
Freshman Kim Wattrick beat No. 1 singles players from North Muskegon and Galesburg-Augusta before bowing to Muskegon Catholic Central's Shannon Mullally 6-2, 6-7 (7-5 tiebreaker), 6-1 in the finals. At No. 4 singles, junior Ann

See CHAMPS, page 2C



eron. Jessica Papa, Kendall Wrigley and Theresa Oney. In the







GPHA OPENING DAY !!!

Following is a list of the activities for the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association's Opening Day Activities.

DATE: SUNDAY • OCTOBER 29th 1995

PLACE: CITY ARENA #1

1:30 Grosse Pointe Midget A v St. Clair Shores Midget A You'll see two of the top teams in the state take on each other to open the days activities. This promises to be an exciting and well played game.

2:30 Jack McSorley Scholarship Award

Please join us in honoring Kevin Kasiborski as he receives the first McSorley college scholarship award. Kevin spent 8 years as a player and 2 years as a referee in the GPHA. A Phi Beta Kapa and National Honor Society member, Kevin was also the Male Scholar Athlete of the year at Grosse Pointe North. Now a student at the University of Michigan, Kevin will receive \$1,000 from the GPHA toward his college education. This money was raised at various functions sponsored by the GPHA.

02 (AR 12) Photo by Duffy Ross, University Liggett School

University Liggett School's girls tennis team won its second back, from left, are co-coach Sarah Mayer, Allison Ricci. straight Class C-D state championship last weekend in Oke-mos. In the front row, from left, are Martha Lam, Rachel Cald-ell, Christina Oney, Ann Clark and co-coach Bob Wood.

2:45 Mite Skills Competition

Watch as the GPHA stars of the Mite house program compete in a variety of fun events. Cheer your favorite team as they show their hockey skills.

3:50 State Championship Banner Raising

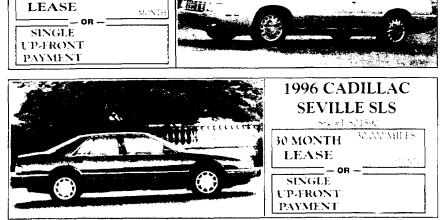
We'll salute the 1995 Squirt AA Bulldogs as they brought home the first state championship to Grosse Pointe since 1981. This will be the first of what we hope will be many banners raised saluting our champions from the GPHA.

4:20 Grosse Pointe Pee Wee A v Wheatley/Learnington Ontario

The defending state champs of Coach John Hackett take on a AAA team from Canada. Sure to be a thriller.

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Sports

Blue Devils made foes eat cake-eating jokes

By Chuck Klonke

2C

Sports Editor The headlines in the paper on a November day in 1954 read "State prep grid champs make foes eat cake-eating cracks.

The story was about Grosse Pointe High School's undefeated football team after it had completed the season with an impressive 56-12 victory over Port Huron and it had its roots in the Blue Devils' win over Wyandotte a few weeks earlier.

'There were some remarks made about the cake-eaters from Grosse Pointe when we played Wyandotte, which was a tough, blue-collar school," recalled Dan Follis, who was a star end on the Blue Devils' squad and later went on to play at Michigan State.

"We beat them by four touchdowns. Our cheerleaders had baked cupcakes and when the game was over we asked

the Wyandotte kids if they wanted some cake. It was a very exciting time for us. The whole school was into it. We had headlines in the News, Free Press and the Times - all three major Detroit papers."

The 1954 learn won its first Border Cities League championship and was ranked first in the final state poll, beating out Ann Arbor and Battle Creek Central.

"That team did a lot to establish the reputation of Grosse Pointe football around the state," said Ed Wernet. the head coach of the Blue Devils for many years. "Before that we had the nickname of 'Cakeeaters' but that team proved that we could play some pretty good football.'

The team from the upper class suburb had caught the area as it ran roughshod through its opponents. The only time Grosse Pointe trailed all Clair Shores, remembers how season was when it fell behind Mount Clemens 6-0 in the opener before the Blue Devils had even touched the football.

'We weren't behind long," Follis recalled. ' "Don Eugenio ran back the kickoff for a touchdown and I kicked the extra point. That's the only time we were behind all season.

Follis, who still lives in Grosse Pointe and is the managing director of the Buick Open golf tournament, gives Wernet and his staff credit for the Blue Devils' outstanding season.

"It was the coaches that pulled it all together," Follis said. "Every game, right up to the final one, we went in feeling like underdogs. We never fancy of the entire metropolitan got cocky. They wouldn't let us,

Wernet, who now lives in St.

Cenko then fed Mike Howe

the squad always wanted to improve.

'They had tremendous espirit de corps," he said. "And they were never satisfied with just beating a good team by one score. They wanted to do better. They couldn't wait for practice the next day and the chance to improve themselves." Wernet sent each of the var-

sity football candidates a letter in mid-August. It read in part, "On Aug. 30, at 9:30 a.m., we open our 1954 campaign. We intend to make it a successful one. Whether you succeed in wearing the 'Blue and Gold' this fall will depend on your willingness to give of yourself. You must train faithfully, try to improve every day, and above all else, you must sacrifice all personal in-terests for the good of the team. A team without spirit, morale

and drive can never succeed. 'Our first game is with Mount Clemens, Sept. 17. Conditioning will be a big factor in the first game, so BE READY!!!

See you Aug. 30. Cordially, Edward Wernet." As part of the letter, Wernet included 14 pointers for the

team to follow. Wernet, who was an out-

standing athlete at Grosse Pointe High and Western Michigan University and also played in the New York Yankees' farm system before going into the service during World War II, was a stickler for discipline. "We played a bad first half

in our game the year before with Highland Park," Follis said. "We were ahead 14-0 at halftime, but Coach Wernet didn't come into the locker room. Frank Banach, the athletic director, came in and said 'Coach doesn't want to talk to you.' All of us just sat there wondering what next week's

practice was going to be like. "We went out in the second half like a different team and ended up winning 48-0. After the game, Coach came in and said 'What can I say?"

Wernet had all the players' respect.

'He coach I've ever been associated yardage for the game," Wernet with," Follis said. "Jim Stanley said. (the former Michigan Panthers coach) was the closest to Ed. They were both no-nonsense disciplinarians, but fair. They earned your respect.

Grosse Pointe didn't have a reputation as a football power during the '50s, but the 1953 team made some ripples through the prep football world with a a 7-0 upset of a powerful Port Huron squad in the season finale.

"They were on a long win-ning streak," Follis said. Follis said. 'Everybody said we didn't have a chance but we beat them. That gave a good feeling to all the kids coming back.' Wernet agreed.

"We had a good 1953 team, but it all mushroomed after we beat that good Port Huron team and ended their 27 or 28-game winning streak," Wernet said. "You could just see the confidence grow. Our principal, Walter Cleminson, called an assembly the next Monday. He had been principal at Port Huron before coming to Grosse Pointe."

The 11 players who started most of the games were linemen Follis, Paul Christo, Nick Genova, Sam Moceri, Jerry Demeulenere, Jim Ogden and Tom Barry. Eugenio, Bob Price, Jim Lineberger and Bill Dow were in the backfield.

"It was a well-rounded team," Wernet said. "We had a terrific backfield - not very big but fast. Price was the biggest at about 170, but Eugenio and Dow were fast and shifty. We had a good line and the defense was outstanding. But most important, the team had a wonderful attitude. I have a great deal of pride in that team.

Wernet said the 1957 team that finished third in the state was nearly as good, but it dropped a heartbreaking 7-0 dropped a heartbreaking decision to Flint Northern.

"Flint never crossed midfield except on the play where it was the best football scored and they had negative

> Eighteen of the players on the 1954 squad were members of the class of 1955.

> "Many of the players on that team remained close and a lot of them still live in Grosse Pointe," said Follis, who was one of the organizers of the reunion and party at the War Memorial Saturday night after the annual Grosse Pointe North-Grosse Pointe South football game.

The squad will honor Wernet with a scholarship in his name.

Other members of the championship team were Dave Turk, Dick Jeffries, Phil Herschel-man, Al Underwood, Jim MacMillan, Bill Wassal, Bill Anderman, Windy Bremer, Bob Morse, Bob Serocki, Steve Horn, Jim Billups, Tom Kingsbury, Jay Hooker, Roger Duerksen, Dan Bauer, Charles Moceri, Jim Wyse, Bill Walker. Don Worley, John Leete, Kelsey Stewart, Steve Mulliken, Bob Scheurle, Cliff Jenkins, Ted Jacob, Al Lamb, Dave Whittingham, Tom Muir, Jerry Leaman, Tom Ireland, Jim Wood, John Russell, Norm Wolfe, George Swindlehurst, Ed Nicholson, Bob Bell and Wavne Byrd.

Jim Passanante, Joe Donovan. Pete Groschner and Pete Thomas were the student managers. Assistant coaches were Ernie Bauer and Bud Kurvink. George Dudich was a volunteer coach.

"I always liked to have a big squad," Wernet said. "If you give a youngster the experience of playing in a game - and it might only be for a minute it'll be something he'll remember all his life.

"I had a principal once who wanted me to have smaller teams. He said, 'Why not have quality instead of quantity?' I told him, 'We'll have a larger squad and quality.""



Knights wait for state foe

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University Liggett School's soccer team has to play a wait-ing game this week after tuning up for the state tournament with a pair of shutout victories and a loss to one of the best teams in the state.

"We drew a bye in the first game of the district so we don't play until Saturday," said Knights' coach David Backsaid hurst. "I hope the layoff doesn't make us rusty, but we had three tough games last week so maybe we can use the rest. We're going to work on our offense during practice."

ULS will play the winner of the Southfield Christian-St. Alphonsus game on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Southfield Christian for the Class C district championship.

The Knights began last week with a 1-0 loss to Detroit Country Day, which is the favorite to win a fifth straight Class B state title.

"I had mixed feelings about that game," Backhurst said. "I never like to lose, but we played well. I'm glad we played them. It will make us better

The Yellowjackets scored the only goal of the game with about 15 minutes remaining in

Park meeting

The Grosse Pointe Park Little League will hold its annual meeting on Monday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club.

Coach needed

University Liggett School is looking for a junior varsity volleyball coach for the upcoming season.

Interested candidates should contact athletic director Bob

the second. 'We came close a few times but couldn't score," Backhurst said. "For the second year in a row we softened them up for their next opponent. Last year they lost to Troy Athens after

kick. Country Day outshot ULS sist.

6-2 in the first half and 10-7 in

the second half off a corner with Campbell drawing the as-

lost to Flint Carman-Ain-sworth." playing us and last week they ULS closed out the Metro Conference season with a 4-0 victory over Hamtramck.

"We came out flat, just as I expected, and only led 1-0 at halftime, but we played much better in the second half after I gave them a little pep talk,"

Backhurst said. Jason Campbell scored the first-nalf goal on an assist from us all season." Brendan Thomas. ULS, ranke

At halftime, with his first goal of the year

Grand Cherokee

Cherokee

Wrangler

Vision

Summit

for a goal with about 10 minutes left in the game and Howe completed the scoring with an unassisted tally. ULS finished the week with

a 1.0 victory over Ann Arbor Greenhills. C.T. Brown scored eight minutes into the game and goalkeeper Ian McMillan and his defensive corps of Mike Gressman, Jonathan Kish, Ian Fines, Chris Ford and Cenko preserved the one-goal lead. The shutout was McMillan's ninth of the season.

"The defense is really jelling," Backhurst said. "In our last 11 games we've allowed only five goals and nobody has scored more than two against

ULS, ranked No. 3 in the fi-Backhurst nal state Class C poll, wound moved Brad Cenko to center up the regular season with an halfback and Cenko responded 8-1-3 league record and 114-3 overall mark

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Wood during school hours at 884-4444.

Champs

From page 1C

Clark beat a player from Schoolcraft before losing to Amanda Rabideau of Lansing Catholic Central 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 in the semifinals. Rabideau went on to win the flight.

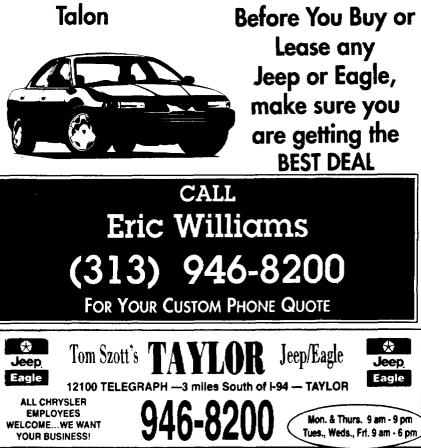
Theresa Oney and Alaina Powell beat Harbor Springs in their first match at third doubles before losing to Comstock Park's team 6-4, 6-4 in the semifinals

"It was an outstanding team effort," Wood said. "We picked up points in every flight."

Mayer was just as pleased

"We played very well to finish first, but the most important thing, I believe, is that the girls enjoyed themselves while competing," said the former college standout at St. Mary's and prep state champion at Grosse Pointe South. "It was definitely a great day for ULS tennis."

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October 26, 1995 **Grosse Pointe News**

North comeback boots Stallions out of title

Sports Editor

Falling behind 1.0 in the most important game of the

Grosse Pointe North's soccer and numerous other bumps and defensive stance and held on team. Not this year. After surviving season-end-

season wasn't going to faze ing injuries to two key players



These players from Grosse Pointe North and East Detroit are using their heads during last week's Macomb Area Conference White Division soccer game.

North bows twice in league play

plaints about the effort his Grosse Pointe North girls bas- sult of the Bulldogs hitting 10 ketball team put forth last of 11 shots from the field in the week. His only complaint was with the result.

The difference was that the defense didn't play as well as we have been playing," Bennett said after losses to Anchor Bay (46-37) and Romeo (46-38) White Division games.



Gary Bennett had no com- to rebound this week." The loss to Romeo was a re second half to take a 40-22 lead. North went on a 15-point run to cut the margin to 40-37,

but ran out of gas.

seven steals. Lindsay Simmon pulled down 10 rebounds for the second straight game.

ing the ball off the chest of a Sterling Heights player with

"Then we went back to our

30:20 left in the game.

were unbeaten in league play.

"For the first 10 minutes of

the game they ran all over us

and went up 1-0, but after that

we settled down," Regelbrugge said after the Norsemen came

back to post a 2-1 victory over

the Stallions on second-half

goals by Eric Hermann and

utes, we're right on target. Things turned out better than Regelbrugge had anticipated. Before the second half was 10 minutes old, North had

Eric Hermann scored on a nice crossing pass from David Dwaihy with less than two minutes into the second half. After goalkeeper David Hermann made an excellent save to preserve the tie, Cardasis scored from a goalmouth scramble after a corner kick, knock-

Dan Cardasis

a 2-1 lead

Peters also played well in the loss to Anchor Bay earlier in the week as she scored 20points.

"Sometimes you run into Molly Peters, who led the these slumps during a long sea-Norsemen with 17 points, son," Bennett said. "Hopefully

for dear life," he said. "That bruises, the Norsemen certainly was an excellent save Hermann weren't going to let an early lead by Sterling Heights stand made. Normally a shot like that bounces off a goalkeeper, in their way of a third straight but he had the strength to hang on to the ball." Macomb Area Conference White Division championship.

The championship, which That's why coach Guido Rewas clinched later in the week gelbrugge was calm and colwith a 2-0 victory over East lected when he talked to his Detroit, was especially sweet players at halftime of the game for Regelbrugge, who plans to between the two teams that retire after the season. "This is the last group

coached in 12-and-under youth soccer and I wanted them to go out as champions," Regelbrugge said. "It was a wonderful victory."

Sterling Heights came into the game with a 5-0-1 league record while North was 4-0-2, so the Norsemen needed a victory to win the division.

"At halftime we regrouped and made some adjustments for had to leave our destiny to the second half. I told the kids, someone else," Regelbrugge 'don't try to get both goals at said. "I didn't want to have to once. If we're tied after 20 min-

depend on Anchor Bay beating Sterling Heights."

Sports

As things turned out, the they paid off in goals. Tars didn't beat the Stallions icuson. But North task care of

business against East Detroit. team, so a victory over them wasn't automatic," Regelbrugge said. "But I wasn't afraid that we'd come out flat. Everybody knew that the great win over Sterling Heights would be for naught if we lost to East Detroit.

The Norsemen scored both goals in the second half and left David Hermann and his defense - Rich Grossfield, Steve Lentine, Sean Schotthoefer and Peter Marks - to take care of things the rest of the way.

We've allowed only one goal in six games," Regelbrugge said. "Hermann made a big save when the game was score-less."

Regelbrugge made a couple of substitutions at forward and

"Sometimes you get lucky " in the final game of the regular Regelbrugge said modestly. "The two players we incerted each scored goals. Both were 'East Detroit is a scrappy beautiful goals off crossing passes.

Steve Lancaster came into the game and within five minutes converted a crossing pass from Mark Collinson. Then Tony Atrasz, also a substitute, took a crossing pass from Aris Karabetsos and beat the Shamrocks' netminder.

North hopes to continue its winning ways during the state playoffs, which began this week with a rematch against East Detroit. A win over the Shamrocks would put the Norsemen into the district championship game Friday at 3:30 p.m. against the winner of the Grosse Pointe South-Detroit Pershing game.

Photo by Thea L. Walker

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Veteran Grosse Pointe North soccer coach Guido Regelbrugge accepts congratulations after the Norsemen beat East Detroit 2-0 to clinch their third straight Macomb Area Conference White Division championship.



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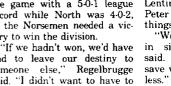




Photo by Thea L. Walker

3C

Sports

North defense tough when title's on the line

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor The Detroit Lions could take some lessons from Grosse Pointe North's football team.

The Norsemen can stop the opposition when the game's on the line and they have a championship trophy to prove it.

'We only allowed one first down in the last quarter and a half," said North coach Frank Sumbera after North's 21-17 victory over Fraser gave the Norsemen the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division championship.

Both teams came into the game unbeaten in league play and the contest was all it was billed to be.

"It was a great football game between two fine teams," Sum-"Fraser is wellbera said. coached and they were well- short of a first down.

prepared. It was a very teams.

North was trailing 17-14 late in the third quarter when Vince Melí, attempting to return a kickoff after the Ramblers' go-ahead touchdown, slipped on the wet turf and touched his knee to the ground on the Norsemen's four.

On the first play from scrimmage, Leonard Harris broke a pair of tackles at the line and scampered 80 vards to the Fraser 16. Nick Aubrey was stopped twice on short gains and on third down, Steve Champine passed to Frank Sumbera IV for seven yards, leaving the Norsemen just

On fourth down, Aubrey took physical game - just what a pitch on the option and went you'd expect from these two 10 yards for the winning touchdown with the help of excellent blocks by Kevin Collins and Joe Slomski.

> "I never thought about kicking a field goal," said coach Sumbera. "The kids were all fired up. I knew we could at least get the first down. They weren't expecting the option. They thought we'd be going to Collins."

> But there was still a lot of time remaining. And Fraser had been moving the ball well throughout the game.

"We grouped the defense together and told them we've got to get a stop," Sumbera said. was stalled The pep talk obviously but missed.

worked because on Fraser's first play after the kickoff, Paul North leading 7-3. Stencel threw the Ramblers' ball-carrier for a seven-yard loss.

"It was a great play because after that the defense just took over," Sumbera said. "Our seniors really stepped up - Stencel, Mike Magri, Tom Zorwick and Steve Fennell - and made some big plays. Magri sacked the quarterback on the last play of the game (for Fraser) and we were able to run out the last few seconds."

Fraser opened the scoring in the first quarter with a 26-yard field goal by Jeff Verkeyn. The Ramblers attempted a 36-yarder when their next possession was stalled at the North 19,

The Norsemen then began a 12-play, 80-yard drive that was capped by Aubrey's eight yard run and the first of Champine's South dominated the second three extra point kicks. The and 14 yards by Aubrey.

The first half ended with

There was plenty of action in the third quarter. Fraser took the second half kickoff and marched from its own 37 with Steve Knoll scoring on a 10yard run to give the Ramblers a 10-7 lead.

Meli, who has done an excellent job of returning kicks all season, gave North good field position with a return to the Norsemen's 44. On third down, Champine completed a 37-yard pass to Slomski. Dan Shefferly then picked up five yards and Aubrey went the final 10 to put North ahead 14-10.

The Norsemen covered the ensuing kickoff well and pinned Fraser inside its 20, but three plays later, Knoll scored on a 63-yard run and the Ramblers were back on top in the seesaw battle.

North had 257 yards on the ground with Harris leading the way with 101. Aubrey ran for 83 yards and Shefferly picked up 54. Champine completed four of nine passes for 72 yards p.m. Saturday.

as the Norsemen had 329 yards in total offense. Fraser picked up 215 yards rushing and 95 passing.

Safety Dave Keenan had a fine game for North with 12 tackles, including three solos. He also knocked down two passes. Fennell had 11 tackles, two of them solos. Shefferly had two solos among his 10 stops and Magri had four solos in his 10 tackles. Zorwick had nine hits, four of them solos.

"We also got a fine job from our outside linebackers, Mike Lucido and Michael Turner,' Sumbera said. "And the whole secondary played well. (Mike) Ciaramitaro had five tackles and the interception."

The victory over Fraser ended a three-game losing streak by North against the Ramblers and gave them a 4-3 edge in the seven-game series between the two schools.

This week the Norsemen, now 6-2 overall, host crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South at 1

Blue Devils play well in loss

By Chuck Klonke

Pointe South football with one exception - victories.

"I feel sorry for the kids because they're playing so much better, but it isn't reflected in our record," McLeod said after last Friday's 14-7 loss to L'-Anse Creuse in a game that knocked the Blue Devils out of a share of the Macomb Area Conference Gold Division chamvionship.

"We played a great game. L'Anse Creuse had only one first down in the second half and we ran 70 plays to their 21. Our defense was outstanding again. Dan Loria and his defensive staff have done a great job all year.'

Unfortunately for South, two plays doomed the Blue Devils.

tion at the Lancers' 35 on their first possession of the game and anything when we drove to the drove to the L'Anse Creuse one just killed us," McLeod one. But a fumbled exchange said. "We dominated the game. one. But a fumbled exchange resulted in a four-yard loss and a fourth-down pass fell incom- sive snaps with a running plete.

L'Anse Creuse took advan-

Brian Churchill's interception gave the Lancers a first The Blue Devils marched 64 down at the South 22 and five plays later. Dan Stoin went in from the three on a fourth down play. L'Anse Creuse kicked the extra point for a 7.0 lead.

South made another scoring bid late in the first half, marching to the Lancers' 10. Matt than Vlasak each had their Agnone, who had 147 yards in best games. And Chase Wake-34 carries, had runs of 13, 14 field played sick but really and 18 yards and Mike Stines completed a 22-yard pass to (Dave) Jennings Tim O'Loughlin during the drive that started at the South 28.

The Blue Devils attempted a 27-yard field goal but it was blocked. L'Anse Creuse's Vince Frabotta scooped up the loose ball and raced 75 yards for the They got excellent field posi- touchdown as time expired.

"That play and not getting I don't ever remember 70 offen-

Sports Editor tage of an interception early in half, but didn't get on the university and pass from Champine to Mike McLeod is getting what the second quarter to score its scoreboard until there was 6:21 yard pass from Champine to score its scoreboard until there was 6:21 yard pass from Champine to score its scoreboard until there was 6:21 yard pass from Champine to score its scoreboard until there was 6:21 yard pass from Champine to score its scoreboard until there was 6:21 yard pass from Champine to score its scoreboard until there was 6:21 yard pass from Champine to score its scoreboard until there was 6:21 yard pass from Champine to scoreboard until there was 6:21 yard pass fr remaining in the fourth quarter on a one-vard run by Agnone. yards in 14 plays with 11-yard runs by Ryan Ermanni and Agnone the big gainers. "We didn't break any big

plays and we didn't pass the ball well enough," McLeod said. "The whole line played said. well. Nelson Ropke and Jonabest games. And Chase Waketurned in a gutty performance. and Jake (Przepiora) also played well."

South nearly got a break in the final seconds when Martin Mathews intercepted an ill-advised L'Anse Creuse pass. Mathews had a clear path down the sideline, but couldn't keep his footing on the slippery turf

Linebackers Ben Reynolds and Mike Bianco had outstanding games for South, while Chris Campbell and Jason Lorence also made excellent plays. South, now 2-6 overall, visits Grosse Pointe North at 1 p.m. Saturday.

South poised for strong finish Grosse Pointe South's girls Gahey) have really stepped basketball team is poised for a up," Van Eckoute said. "And strong finish in the Macomb Molly (McKenzie) and Carrie Area Conference White Divi- (Geer) have been consistent all sion.

a team right now," said coach Peggy Van Eckoute after the Blue Devils posted conference wins over Utica (67-53) and Warren-Mott (52-36). "If we can keep that up, we should finish strong and reach our goal of a .500 season."

That would be an accomplishment after South's 0-6 mance start, but the Blue Devils are 6-2 in the league and alone in second place. Their overall record is 6-8.

"Our two sophomores (Cai-

year.'

South had several fine perfor-"We're playing very well as mances in their victory over Utica.

Geer led the way with 26 points and 10 rebounds, Mc-Gahey had 12 points and six rebounds and Meredith Wolfe added 10 points. McKenzie had nine points, five rebounds, five assists and five steals in another fine all-around perfor-

South led by 13 points at halftime, but the Blue Devils managed only five points in the third quarter – all by Wolfe – as the Chieftains whittled their lead to one point.

But South turned things

around in the fourth quarter and outscored Utica 24-11. "Our defense stopped them

and we kept feeding Geer on of-fense," Van Eckoute said. "Heather Riedy did a great job on Utica's big girl in the fourth quarter and we also got some great defense from Melissa Brown.

Geer scored 10 points in the fourth quarter.

South played well from start to finish against Mott, with three players getting doubledoubles.

Geer had 13 points and 13 rebounds, Shapiro had 12 points, 17 rebounds and five steals, and McKenzie had 11 points and 10 rebounds. Mc-Gahey had seven points, four rebounds, two assists and five steals.

Knights shouldn't fear foes

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

If there's one thing Univer- ning by David Tidwell, a con-sity Liggett School's football verted cornerback. team is going to learn from this season it's that it doesn't have backs because of injuries, but to stand in awe of any of its we may have found one," Hills Metro Conference foes.

lieving we didn't belong on the that was capped by Brian Lesame field with them," Knights gree's five-yard run. coach Gary Hills said after his team's 32-12 loss to Lutheran for a fine two-way performance East. stronger, but they didn't outhit sacks and a fumble recovery.

us. "By halftime, our guys realized they weren't getting blown out by this team, just like our games with Hamtramck and Lutheran North. In fact, we were nitting harder than they center this week, and Billy against winless Lutheran were. Some of our players had Tringale and C.R. Moultry at Northwest. attended public school with some of the East players and Red Barons have tough week they told our kids that they'd never been hit like this by a The Grosse Pointe Red Bar-ULS team before." Lutheran East fumbled six Shores Green Hornets. times. And ULS recovered all The Barons varsity was shut six of the bobbles.

at the end of a 67-yard march tackle," Hills said. "We didn't that featured some strong run-

"We were out of running said of Tidwell, who had gains "Once again we came out be of 12 and 20 yards in the drive

Mark Best got the game ball "They were bigger and that included six tackles, two He also did an outstanding job of blocking.

"The whole offensive line played great - Best and Mike Rainey at the guards, Renard

allow a sack and we did a good job of trap blocking."

Other fine efforts included a 17-yard reception on a screen pass by William Watson and Rainey's hit on a Lutheran East player that won him the bone award for the week.

There were two or three plays that separated us," Hills said. "We're not quite ready to win yet, but we never quit. It was our homecoming and we those guys said they were impressed with the way our kids played."

ULS closes out the season Morey-Greer, who moved to Saturday at 1 p.m. on the road

had a reunion of the undefeated 1965 team and some of



tlin Shapiro and Meghan Mc-

a solid running game cost the yard runs by Cleary. Knights as they fell behind 19-0 at halftime.

yards and a sustained drive of Mike Cataldo and Joe Her-70 yards gave the Eagles their mann. halftime advantage. And they added to the lead early in the second half when they returned Laga and David Boutrous the kickoff to the ULS 10 and scored moments later.

'If it wasn't for the missed tackles on those three long plays, it would have been a 7.0 game," Hills said.

With the score 26.0, the Knights began to give East something to be concerned about.

Justin Macksoud completed a 65-yard touchdown pass to Brian Bruenton to get the Knights on the scoreboard.

"It was a textbook fly pattern down the sideline," Hills said.

An interception killed a ULS drive and set up East's final touchdown.

ULS' next touchdown came

ons had another tough week in The Knights hit so hard that games against the St. Clair

out 38-0 despite several passes But the failure to blend a from quarterback K.C. Cleary consistent passing attack with to Matt Jarboe and several 10-

Ryan Fried led the offensive line, which also received fine Touchdown runs of 67 and 65 blocks from Sean O'Sullivan,

> Jarboe led the defense with an interception. Andy Hill, J.T. played solid games, while Brian Vandenberghe had two sacks.

Brian Molloy had a 50-yard touchdown run and Jack Tocco ran in the extra point during the junior varsity's 38-13 de feat. Mike O'Neil passed 27

yards for the second score. John Schubeck, Pat Tucker

and Jarrod Champine blocked well. Ron Pearson had a sack and two touchdown-saving tackles, Kyle Hacias also had a strong defensive performance.

The Red Barons freshmen lost 33-0. Quarterback Todd Kozicki threw several passes to Ted Schafer, Ryan Sanborn and Zach Schmitt had good running games.

Tim Kaselitz, Aric Minney Joseph Masinick.

and John Jones blocked well and Ryan Rogers, Scott Hobart, Brandon Koch and Nicholas DeBlouw had good defensive games.

Earlier, the Red Barons dropped three gameas to the Sterling Heights Redskins.

In the 26-0 varsity defeat, Cleary led the offense with passes to Jason Rusko, Jarboe, Will Sumbera and Ray Andary. Andrew Ellis and Scott Koerber each had several good runs.

Don Northey, O'Sullivan, Don Badaczewski Hermann and Fried blocked well. Hill led the defense with several solo tackles, while Boutrous, Laga, Joe Callies and Shandon Waller also played well defensively.

The junior varsity lost 41-13 despite touchdowns by Molloy and O'Neil and Tocco's extra point. Mike Sheppard ran well for the Barons and Chris Gray had a fine downfield block on O'Neil's TD.

The freshmen's 25-0 loss featured a pass from Kaselitz to Kozicki. Sanborn and Schmitt ran well, while Minney and Jones had good games in the offensive line.

Defensive standouts were DeBlouw, Hobart, Rogers and



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North, South runners shine in league meets

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

This hasn't been a cross country season with a lot of fond memories for Grosse Pointe North junior Carolyn Pruitt.

But one of the highlights has to be Pruitt's fine performance in leading the Norsemen to their second straight Macomb Area Conference Blue Division championship in the league meet last Saturday at Metropolitan Beach.

"It's been a tough season for Carolyn with illness and injury, but she's been getting better all the time," said coach Scott Cooper. "Physically, she's back, but until this weekend she hadn't been into it mentally.

"I wanted her to run a good race because now she knows she can do it. Before, she didn't really know who to pace with." Pruitt finished third overall

and first among North's runners with a season-best time of 21:41.

'She's still about 30 seconds off her best time from last year," Cooper said. "We were counting on Carolyn and Katie (Daniels) to be our top runners coming back this season.'

Cooper is hoping Pruitt can continue her progress at the Class A regional Saturday at Metropolitan Beach as the Norsemen bid to be one of the three teams to qualify for the state meet.

'It's going to be a six-team fight for the three spots," Cooper said. "It looks like (Grosse Pointe) South and Port Huron Northern are the two favorites and then it comes down to us, Anchor Bay, Warren-Mott and Regina."

North dominated the division meet, finishing with 39 points to 60 for runner-up Cousino. The Norsemen had five of the 14 medalists and Pruitt and sophomore Julie Mielke made the all-league first team.

Mielke finished seventh, one spot ahead of Daniels, who had been North's top runner all season. Karen Powers was 13th, one second off her personal record, while Patty Milne and Cara Colaluca were 14th and 15th, respectively.

"Julie has really stepped up for us," Cooper said.

Cooper was encouraged with the team's performance.

"We won convincingly without Katie and Cara running as well as usual," he said. "But we've always had somebody step up for us all year.

Beth Ginger was third in the junior varsity race and her time would have placed her 10th in the varsity race.

North also made a good showing in the Shadywood Freshman-Sophomore Invitational last week.

"Of our 16 girls who competed, all but one had a PR

Sharks beat swim foe

The Grosse Pointe Shores

(personal record)," Cooper said. 'Mielke was third overall and her time was the 10th best overall for the 1990s. Milne, Ginger, Andrea Very-

ser, Andrea O'Boyle and Erin Lenahan were North's other medalists at Shadywood "The future looks real good,"

Cooper said.

North's boys get closer to Cousino

Grosse Pointe North's boys cross country team didn't quite beat Cousino in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division meet but the Norsemen gave the Patriots something to worry about while preparing for Saturday's Class A regional.

"We're getting closer to them," said North coach Pat Wilson. "Cousino finally had a bad race and we ran pretty well. I think now we have to be one of the favorites to get out of the regional (and qualify for the state). But we still have to do it on the course.'

The Patriots, who posted a decisive win over North in a dual meet earlier this year, nipped the Norsemen 44-47 for the league meet title.

"We passed some of the kids (from Cousino) that beat us ear-lier when we ran them," Wil-son said. "Our goal is always to peak for the regional and state meet.'

North's Kevin Grant ran an excellent race, finishing second overall to Bob Curtis of Warren Woods-Tower, who is one of the top runners in the state. Grant's 16:53 was 35 seconds better than the third-place finisher.

"Kevin was the second-fastest in the whole MAC," Wilson said. "He really left the rest of the field behind.'

Jeff Henson had his respiratory problems under control

G.P.N.: 10/19/95, 10/26/95

and finished fifth in 17:36. Tom McGrane was 11th (17:57) and freshman Tom Smiley took 12th (17:58) in his first varsity meet.

'Smiley ran because Chris team. Hirt was hurt, but we should have Chris back next week, Wilson said.

North's first four runners were medalists and all-league selections with Grant and Hen-

Son making the first team. Suchin Shah was 17th in 18:02, while Rob Tomassi (18:22) and Randy Larrabee (18:52) round out the North delegation.

Mike Novitke turned in a personal record in the junior varsity meet.

North's boys had three medalists in the Shadywood Freshman-Sophomore Invitational.

Smiley had a 40-second drop dema, seventh, 22:36. 17:33, which placed him in 19th in 18:11.

"Those three really ran well and Van Martin and Bob Kettel also had 30 to 40-second Smialek, Elyse Minnie drops," Wilson said. "Ryan Molloy and Kim Pave. Messing beat his best time by 90 seconds and Brandon Colaluca also had a fine race.

South girls win 17th league title

Grosse Pointe South's girls ross country team dominated the Macomb Area Conference White Division meet as the Blue Devils won their 17th straight league championship.

South finished with 28 points to 73 for runner-up Anchor Bay Warren-Mott was third with 75 points, followed by Romeo with 77. Blue Devils' senior Aimee

Vasse raced to a first-place finish in 19:43 to earn the divi sion's Most Valuable Athlete award

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

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Frank Sladen,



4

Jonnie Vasse was fourth overall in 20:30 and El.zabeth Borowiec was South's third runner in 20:52. Those three made the all-conference first Also earning league medals

fore Kate Crowley, eighth, 21:18; Dara O'Byrne, 10th, 21:36; and freshman Kim Smale, 11th, 21:40. It was Smale's first varsity race.

places in the junior varsity race, which included runners from all three divisions.

Blue Devils' freshman Kristen Ritter pulled away at the two-mile mark and won the race in 22:01.

Close behind, earning league medals, were Melissa Balok, sixth, 22:24; and Janel Zui-

Others with season-best sixth overall. Hirt was ninth in times were Kate Aiken, Kate 17:40 and Ted Huebner came Hempstead, Christina Werthmann, Carrie Howe, Mairin Chapman, Kim Maniaci, Regan Keating, Katie O'Neill, Erin Smialek, Elyse Minnick, Claire

dual meet season with a 15-50 for runner-up East Detroit, shutout of Regina. Aimee "East Detroit's No. 2 Vasse covered the 3.1-mile moved way up from wher course in 19:18 to win the race.

Sports

South boys on a roll in South took 11 of the top 20 MAC White

Two of Grosse Pointe South's hopes for the future came through with strong perfor-mances in the Blue Devils' victory at the Macomb Area Conference White Division meet last weekend.

"Some of our boys ran tired, but Jeff Pilley and Chas Carrier had outstanding days and saved us," said South coach Tom Wise. "Pilley (a sophomore) has been amazing lately. He almost beat our top two runners. And Carrier (a junior) moved up to fifth on our team."

Grosse Pointe South's Aimee Vasse is all alone as she crosses the finish line at Metropolitan Beach during the Macomb Area Conference White Division girls cross country meet. The Blue Devils won handily for their 17th straight conference title.

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South placed five runners among the top 15 as the Blue Bill Crawford and Ben Visger. The Participant of CONTRACT,

Earlier, South completed the Devils earned 49 points to 54 "East Detroit's No. 2 man

moved way up from when we ran them in a dual meet, so it really helped to not have any of our top five way back in the pack." Wise said.

Jon Van Hoek, Nat Spurr and Pilley finished sixth through eighth, respectively. Ben Butler was 13th and Carrier finished 15th overall.

The league championship was the fifth straight for South's boys team.

"We haven't been beaten in 35 straight league competi-tions," Wise said. "We feel we have good depth and we'll always be tough to beat in dual meets."

Two more runners Wise is counting on for next year made good showings in the junior varsity race.

Brian Steele was nipped by an East Detroit runner for first place, while teammate John Nicholson was third.

Chris Goldsby and Parker Roth also did well, along with

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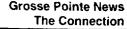
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1 to 2 Saturdays a month, \$23/ hour. Modern eastside practice off I-94/ Vernier. 313-884-0040. An Empty Nester FULL time daycare Monday thru Friday 8-5. Infant. Jan-uary. Grosse Pointe Park. Brenda 313-640-1853. A Homemaker Active in volunteer work A College Student Surgeons Office: permanent •A Teacher part time. Eastland Area. Mature woman for clerical and assisting Doctor. Must RELIABLE Saturday evening sitter, 6 to 10 p.m. Own ·Your employer is merging or downsizing transportation, references type. Some computer help-ful. Will train. Please send resumes to: Box L-417, Grosse Pointe News, 96 \$6.00 per hour. 313-882-9177 spaced learning program 4 (ځ Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236 Ask for Nancy Velek at LOOKING for a mature lady XRAY Tech- Registered or re for full time child care in my home, 2 girls (2 & 4 another baby due in January). St. John Hospital vicinity. Congistry eligible. Temporary, part time. Weekdays. Call for info 810-774-0130. Mon-day thru Thursday 10- 5. Estate MR. LOU'S Coffee House & Bar. Bartender's & Wait-resses wanted. 16117 Mack, tact Carol after 6 p.m. 313-886-0176. DENTAL Assistant- work 2 days per week, no eve-nings, in modern 1 dentist practice, off I-94/ Vernier. Top pay for experience. 313-884-0040. EXPERIENCED loving Nanny 882-9700. wanted for long term rela-tionship to care for newborn BASEMENT waterproofing ingirl in our home. 25-30 hours/ week, involves some staller. Inside work. Excel-lent pay. Call Tom, 810-778-1573. meal preparation, laundry, errands etc... Must have ₹ EAST side ant supply store needs art KNOWLEDGE-ABLE part time holiday help. 810-774-2550. own tranportation. Non-smoker, references re-quired. Call 884-4550 for in-MEDICAL Office Assistant for busy doctors office, full time 313-885-0030, between 10-EASTSIDE Brokerage Agency SEEK loving, patient, experi-enced, nonsmoking, adult female to care for 2 1/2 year DENTAL receptionist needed, part time, pleasant office. Insurance and computer knowledge helpful, Call 810and 19 month children for 30-34 hours per week. 882-1784 evenings. 775-1490 FRIENDLY nanny likes to work with others, flexible in du-ties, full time. Please call, LEGAL Secretary, part time, pleasant atmosphere. 11 Mile/ Jefferson. 313-886-885-7616. 2953

bilities. Excellent comp

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

OFFICE Manager needed for

co-operative in Roseville. Please send resume to:

25901 Jeanette, Roseville, 48066. Atten Cheryl.

REAL Estate office located east of downtown Detroit.

Receptionist Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30- 5:30. Cali Joanne 313-331-0000.

Pat time or live- in. Full time. Call Weekdays from 9 arn to 2 pm. 810-293-7171.

SECRETARY 9- 3. Grosse

313-886-4090.

Pointe Farms office. Call

answering phones, filing,

placing work orders and

computer data input.

Company offers excellent

benefits including 401K.

Please send resume and

salary requirements to:

RIMCO

SECRETARY! Housekeeper

tion. 882-1862

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC \$10- \$12 Guaranteed! Paid SCHOOL SYSTEM nightly, full & part time, wea jeans & baseball cap to work and have a great smile, and be sharp minded to read streets on a map effectively with staff and students. Experience with cash register preferred.

2:00 p.m HAIRDRESSER- Good oppor tunity in Grosse Pointe Village salon for ambitious per-son with some clientele. Call Francesco or Pat at 882-2550.

ASSOCIATE TRAINEE Immediate openings for se of locations. Call Gina,

LOVE WORKING WITH CHILDREN? Be a nanny. Full time/ parttime. Must have experience. Good salary and benefits. No fee. Nanny Network 739-2100 **GROSSE** Pointe Children's Theatre in need of Pianist for Cinderella. Show dates are Saturdays December 9th & 16th at Wm. Fries Auditorium. Please call 313-885-6219.

WAITRESS wanted Pointe Bar-B-Q. Contact Dean, 885-7222

APPLICATIONS accepted for cashier, clerk, stock, meat cutter. Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Maci

WAITSTAFF/ Cooks needed day & night

IF you are

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

 Currently in sales. Call now & learn how our will get you up and productive in three months! 313-885-2000. Coldwelli Banker Schweitzer Real

COOKS will train, L Bow Room, 20000 Harper. 884-7622. looking for full time person. EXPERIENCED Carpenter needed for part time work. 313-886-0420. preferably with life insurance experience. Send resumes to: Capital Planning P.O. Box 80739 St. Clair Shores, MOLLY Maid seeking depend-Mi. 48080. able persons for our grow-ing residential cleaning ser-vice. No weekends, major Holidays. No car required. To join our team Call 313-844.1444 LANDSCAPING firm seeking Foreman/ Lawn Cutters. Full or part time. Earn up to \$15 per hour. Call 881-6687.

Cafeteria Contingents: requires good judgement and the ability to work

King's Pizza is expanding into catering and we need a few sharp persons for deliv-ery. Tom: 810-375-5451, \$4.95/ hour. Apply in person at 389 St. Clair Steve: 810-772-5314, after Ave., Grosse Pointe, Office hours, 8-4

TELEPHONE answering ser-ELEPHONE answering ser-vice seeking a mature per-son with extensive tele-phone and message taking experience, with typing speed of 35 or more and operate a 20 line phone sys-tem. Availability Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday & Sun-day Days/ Afternoons. 885-4040.

rious, career minded indi-vidual capable of partici-pating on a dynamic team. People oriented organization offers on the job training, above aver-age earning and choice 1-800-475-EARN

PART time handyman- call weekdays 9 a.m.- 2 p.m. 810-293-7171.

775-7651

general assistance. reliability and ability to work with peo-ple are musts! Approxi-COMPUTER Specialist small Financial Office. Part time, flexible hours. Send resume to 100 Maple Park, -135, St. Clair Shores, Mi. mately 30 hours per week. \$7.50 per hour. Please call 313-886-2363 48081 BAKERY HELP OFFICE/CLERICAL Assist in preparation of E ist side, Detroit based specialty bakery product at our facility in East-pointe. Monday- Friday. building company seeks hard working, reliable individual to assist in a 8:30-3. Apply in person large single family rental portfolio. Tasks include

GENERAL handyman for

Groose Pointe Church. Re-sponsibilities include clean-

ing & maintenance, light re-pairs, snow removal &

pairs.

THE CHEESECAKE SHOP

19873 MACK INMEDIATE opening for hair stylists & nail techs. 60-65% commission. Booth rental available. 810-779-1798 after 5.

E.

ATTN: J.E. Kull P. O. Box 24021 Detroit MI 48224 PART time worker needed for carpet & upholstery cleaning franchise in St. Clair

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CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE Experienced people Days flexible. 810needed for long and short term assignments.

HELP WANTED BABYSITTER 203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL NANNY and housekeeper at your service. Call after 5:00 DENTAL Hygienist work 8-1, NEW Division \$1.5 bitlion com-1 to 2 Saturdays a month, pany launching both in U.S.

Employment

DENTAL Assistant. St. Clair

EXPERIENCED, friendly care giver for before school (7:00-8:30 a.m.) and after school (10-12 hours per week). Must have safe, reliable car. Willing to split job and/ or opsidre additional responsi DENTAL Assistant, experienced, motivated & enerconsider additional responsi 1530, Pam.

> DENTAL Assistant, 2 days per week, excellent salary in ul-tra- modern Harbor Town, Detroit. 313-259-2410.

> > 204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

60 years reliable service

18514 Mack Avenue

LIVE-IN European woman h

PET LOVER! Unique opportunity with Bloomfield Hills Estate for housekeeper who enjoys taking care of household dogs & cats. Live- in Wednesday thru Sunday. \$30,000- \$33,000 salary. Contact Dawn Robinson

Harper Associates 29870 Middlebelt Farmington Hills

884-6770 for intervie

pany launching both in U.S. and Europe Unique spor-tunity for individual seeking high income potential. Wor from your home-full or part time. 313-537-1093.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Hot Shots! Looking for five quality individuals with leadership skills to step up and help run this sales and promotion office. No experience necessary. We

train. Serious inquiries only. For appointment, call 810-588-3551 CASH FOR HOLIDAYS

emporary retail business needs full & part time sa-lespeople for fun busy store at Eastland Mall. November 1- January 15. Call 810-855-9070 daytime, 810-442-4818, after

6 p.m. Are You Serious About A

We are serious about your success! classes

Shores area. 2 evenings, 2 days, experienced preferred. 810-775-3960.

getic person, 32 to 36 hours. Benefits. 810-293-

GROSSE POINTE

885-4576 Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, But-lers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private

hon Grosse Pointe Farms

wanted for household. Other help employed. Must have references. Call 886-2960, Monday through Friday, 9 to

810-932-1170

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

LEGAL secretary, part time evenings. \$8.00 per hour. Experience required. Call

The Prudential 🕼 Prudential Insuranc

The Prudential insurance; Company of Amenca is now accepting applications for an exciting and challenging position The Prudential is one of the world's leaders in insurance and financial services. We offer a fraining allowance up to \$600 per week (plus commissions) a comprehensive 30 month fraining program, full employee benefit package and management opportunities. For additional information please contact Betty Carpenter or submit your resume to: The Prudential Attn: Betty Carpenter 3777 18 Mile Road Sterling Heights, Michigan 48314 810-997-0100 Ext. 1187

810-997-0100 Ext. 1187 x Fax 810-997-0764

> Selling Positions We are accepting applications for full-time positions in Fine Jewelry cosmetics and Women's Employee benefits include

Grosse Pointe area. Licensed and bonded. Sally, (810)772-0035. 24924 Lambrecht, Eastpointe LPN'S to care for your loved ones. Reasonable Professional references. 810-716-7903. Career In Real Estate? COMPANION/ caregiver, up to 7 days a week. Reasonable & reliable. 810-757-8146. Free Pre-licensing LIVE in with elderly, Week Exclusive Success ends, excellent Grosse Pointe references, St. Clair Shores resident. 810-445-Systems Program Variety Of Commission 1691. Plans Join the No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! A+ Live-ins, Ltd. 24-hour Live-in Personal Care Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry Bonded and Insured

300 SITUATION WANTED BABYSITTERS

LIVE- In: Spanish speaking lady will babysit or tend to

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

UVE-IN or hourly help with

your personal needs. Care

givers Registry. Call 313-881-4565

EXPERIENCED caregiver look-

ing for work, 5 days, week. Call 810-772-8263, 10 a.m.

COMPETENT

IN-HOME CARE SERVICE

TLC: elderly, children. Hourly, overnight rates.

779-7977

24 Hour

Experienced in the

rates

9944.

to 7 p.m.

stij parson. 313-885-

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

CLEANING laundry, ironing and more. Reliable house

PAT n Dee's Housekeeping Service has openings.

Reasonable. Free estimates. 810-775-4126, 810-773-

FRIENDLY Cleaning Service. Insured & Bonded. Call 810-

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home. Reasonable

TWO reliable women to clean

GOOD General Cleaning by

responsible. Getting ready for Fall call: 810-778-6171.

will clean your home the perfect way. Good refer-ences. (313)892-5371

TWO honest Polish women

306 SITUATION WANTED

HOUSE SITTING

Grosse Pointe resident

Own Grosse Pointe based business. References avail

307 SITUATION WANTED NURSES AIDES

RN and nursing assistant avail-

home care. 810-939-1344

CAREGIVERS- Jerri & Lilliar now available. Excellent ref

6314, 313-892-7456

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Keeper. Please call 810-783-9921

Call George Smale at 886-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

× PART time Christmas sales 810-771-8510.

TELEMARKETERS \$7 hour plus commission, days. 313-886-9097.



Live-In Care Up to 7 days/week live-in care for the elderly in their homes. Very reasonable prices. CALL RESIDENTIAL CARE

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LICENSED daycare morn has full time/ part time openings in her St. Clair Shores home. Meals, snacks, activities provided. CPR certified. 810-779-5577.

DAYCARE in licensed home, Eastpointe/ City Airport area. Hot meals, Reasonable rates. 313-526-7138.

LICENSED home daycare has part time openings for in-fant- 4 years. Meals, activi-ties. References. 881-1090.

LOVING nanny with refer-ences. Trained in CPR and first aid. Seeks full time em-

304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL

THS Hedge, Bed & Handy Services Fall cleanup. Trim-

LOOKING for work taking care of elderly. Available any hours. References. 882-

RESPONSIBLE, honest, Polish

woman seeks house clean-

8335

ming, gutter cleaning. In-sured. 885-8224.

ployment in your home. 810-463-1965



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Grosse Pointe News The Connection



412 MISCELLANEOUS 412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES 409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALES 409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALES MOVING Sale! 22312 Erber St. Clair Shores. Microwave ATARI 800 computer, TV's, B 881-2224 sofa bed, lawn equipme mower, vacuum, leaf blower, garden tools, radio control unit, porch swing, more. Saturday, October 28. file cabinet, Shopvac. 810-GARAGE Sale! 311 Kerby 775-1352 Chinese design, cream with rust. \$800./ Best. 313-886-Salurday only. October 28. 9-4. Household items, cloth-ing, gas range, china, other WILDLIFE prints- Ruthzen, Sullivan, Hunt. Profes-sionally matted & framed. 6423 9-1. No presales! SANYO LCD color video projector, model PLC-200N, projection size 25"- 300". \$4,000, 1-313-201-9974 pa-c. items. 884-5334 تث CHRISTMAS tree. Excellent condition, used once. 313-527-2880. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING GARAGE Sale, Saturday, 10 4. 2057 Fleetwood, Grosse 882-6900 Pointe Woods. HOME Owners!- Only \$251 annually for \$100,000 all GARAGE Sale, variety of items, 22520 Van, Jefferson between 10 & 11. Fiday & risk insurance on your home, \$250 deductible. Also very low rates on automo-biles. For quotation, Call Al Thoms Agency 810-790-6600 (days) or 313-882-5397 Saturday SATURDAY 10- 4, 892 Notre Dame, Gross Lots of treats! Grosse Pointe City MOVING Sale- Saturday 10- 5 (evenings). 20670 Elkhart (West I-94, South Allard). RAIN or NOW blower- Honda H535. Excellent condition. \$200. line, off Martin Rd. SHINE GARAGE Sale October 26, 27, 313-372-3659 28, 9- 5, 21829 Gaukle 412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES COMPLETE ammunition re-(Harper/ Mack, 8/ 9 mile) loading outfit, too much to list. Call for details, George, ART supplies, mint postage stamps, antique wine glasses, brass bells, antique 7758 ♣, 885-5744. BELLINI baby bedroom set-Alessio crib, dresser, night stand. \$700. 313-881-3604. GOODIES vets, Rockwell plates. 313-GALORE 385-4410. Multiple quality items, Saturday, 9-1. 411 Moran, CANVAS Tarp 40'X60', water-JENNY LIND Baby crib & high chair, \$150. Please call 810-726-7340. proof, covers boat, cottage items, etc. Call 881-5488. near Chalfonte. ORDIC Track Excel ski exer JENNY- Lind baby crib with ciser. Like new. \$450. 881mattress, excellent condi-GARAGE/ Moving Sale, Frimattress, excellent condi-tion, \$75. Bunky boards for bunk beds, almost new, \$30. Sears electric dryer, runs good, \$25. 882-5231. 4207 after 6 ρ.m. day, Saturday, 10-4, 3449 Kensington. Aluminum ESS Amt one B, 375 watt speakers, were \$1100 sell-ing \$500. Computer desk with printer stand, \$30 (new). Two speaker stands \$20 (new). 778-8583. storm doors. ITEMS for sale- Kenmore re MOVING Sale! 19258 Rav frigerator, almond, 17 cubic feet, top freezer. \$100. Tapmond, Grosse Pointe Teer, top freezer, \$100, Tap-pan gas stove, \$50. Gold sleeper couch. \$50. Yellow dresser, \$25. Window air conditioners, \$25. Window air conditioners, \$25. Window air at 7438 or Saturday, 9- 3. 1969 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods Woods. Refrigerator and NORDIC Track Walk-Fit, new. \$400. Call after 6 p.m. 810-779-6432, leave message. household items. Saturday, KIRBY vacuum, car CD, an-BASEMENT tique piano stool, under counter microwave, desk, Singer Sewing machine, old Zenith radio and phono-MOVING SALE Woods ONE DAY ONLY! SATURDAY, OCT. 28, . graph, old clock, accordion, old pistol. 50 cement blocks, table and chairs. 313-884-10:00 - 5:00 EVERYTHING MUST GO! HUMMELS & Things, private collection, Rockwell's, Anti 264 McKINLEY FURNITURE, BRASS BED. DINING TABLE, CHAIRS, HOUSEHOLD, BABY ITEMS & MUCH MORE. collection, Rockwell's, Anri plates. Private showings, 9678 50'S BABY ORIB & playpen. 313-371-4062. please call for appointment, 810-294-4473 JAMES A. MONNIG Opline 406 ESTATE SALES 406 ESTATE SALES BOOKSELLER Selected books bought and sold. second a second and a second a 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. TREASURES! TREASURES! TREASURES! uesday through Saturday 4928 Cadieux Rd. HUGE ESTATE SALE Oct. 26, 27 & 28th. Thur, Fri. & Sat. STARTING AT 9:00 A.M. Living Estate of Marvin Leggett, Sr. 45970 BRENTWOOD, MACOMB TWP., MI. Near E. Warren 884-7323 PRECIOUS Moments Figu-45970 BRENT WOOD, MACOMB TWP, MI. (Approx. 1/2 mile North of Hall Rd. (M-59) — 1 Blk. West of Gratiot) ANTIQUES • COLLECTIBLES •STUFF — LARGE QUANTITIES — Clocks. Tools. Hunter's Equip., Farmer's Equip. Bee Keeper's Equip. Antiques, Pocket Watches, Coins. 190-Edison Cylinder Record, Glassware, Crocks, Furniture, Cast Irro School Bell. Antique Radios, Gas Grills rines, misc. pieces. Retired, Suspended & Members only from 1990 & earlier. Green book price only. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.. BED- full size mahogany. Speakers- Cerwin vega D7's. Steel work desk and swivel chair. 640-4885. 1566 Cast Iron School Bell, Antique Radios, Gas Grills, China, Horse Collars, Buggy Harness, Lamps, Antique Books, Etc. We're still unpacking!!! FULL length Ranch Mink coat ifice \$1,200. 810-774-Sale Conducted By: sacnh 8507. ESTATE SALES PLUS (A Division of Edward J. Kaye, Inc.) GIGANTIC For Information Call (313) 571-4400 **TENT SALE** ESTATE GALLERIES Katherine Arnold LIQUIDATION and Associates SALE Estate Sale ALL STORE 22900 Avalon · St. Clair Shores MERCHANDISE UP TO Between Mack & Marter Rd Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10:00 - 3:00 30-50% OFF Another Don't miss sale! Beautiful Spinet Piano, Saturday & Sunday Governor Winthrop Secretary, Three-piece 9 A.M. SHARP! traditional Living Room Set, Sleeper Sofa, Small Love Seat Sleeper, Colonial Style Dining Room set and Bedroom, Rattan Love Seat, Several T.V.'s and Patio TONS OF TRADITIONAL ACHOGANY FURNITURE Furniture, Collectibles include Weller Pottery, MACK AVE. at BEDFORD 0957 Goebel, Venetian Figures, Bing & Grundal, Royal Copenhagen, Beswick, 2 beaded bags, postcards, LOOK FOR THE nstant ancestor photos, African and Eskimo art,

October 26, 1995

ARTICLES BABY swing, clothes. 0- 2T.

ORIENTAL rug 8 x 11, Chinese design, cream with

ANIMAL crate (17X24X26). \$30. 772-9007. 413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BUY, sell, consign any instru-ment. Jerry Luck Studios, 21103 Gratiot, Eastpointe. 810-775-7758

SUZUKI Digital pianos, music work stations and portable keyboards. Lowest price in the industry. Exclusively at Jerry Luck Studios, 21103 Gratiot, Eastpointe. 810-775-

GUITARS, banios and mandolins, ukes wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

STEINWAY Console, 1947 Excellent condition! \$3,000. or best offer. Dark walnut. 810-777-3629

FIVE piece Pearl drum set,

used very little, like new 313-886-6461. **USED PIANOS**

Used Spinets-Consoles Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 810-541-6116

PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID HOLTON Trumpet with case,

\$300. 884-0243. 1977 Gibson ES335TD electric guitar, all original, mint, \$1250. 1964 Fender Deluxe

amplifier, Celestion speaker, clean, \$550. 313-886-5518. AREAS largest selection of quality used pianos. Spi-nets, console \$695 & up. Baby grands \$1995 & up.

red, tuned & way ranted, Michigan Piano Co. 810-548-2200

WURLITZER petite baby grand, walnut with matching bench, includes delivery, home tuning & warranty. \$2495. Michigan Piano, 810-549.200 548-2200.

GABLE & SONS Grand Piano. Needs tuning and refinishing. Accepting all offers. 313-343-0636

ORGAN- Lowrey Promenade, 2 keyboards, magic genie, solid state, 25 note pedal board. \$1100 or best. 885-

415 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED!! JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, GOLD & SILVER ANTIQUE PLATINUM & DIAMOND JEWELRY Will travel for deals in excess of \$1,000. Evening appointments ailable THE GOLD SHOPPE 22121 GRATIOT EASTPOINTE 810-774-0966 BUYING china (complete or partial sets). Call Jan, 810-731-8139 after 6 p.m. 1955- 1972 Automobile parts, accessories, memorabilia, manuals, emblerns, promo ional items, etc. 810-293-

GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukes wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

LIONEL O - Gauge trains and accessories. In good condi

BIG YELLOW TENT!

885-0533

WANTED 3- 4 foot curio cabi

-

net, dark wood, good condi-tion. 810-771-4338

preferably with box. 882-9307 WANTED: old shotguns or s. Old Japanese swords Call mornings only 372-



CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410

Barrister Gardens

24225 Harper Ave., St. Clair Shores, Mi



October 26, 1995

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY 548-1150 Monday- Friday 9-5: 754-8741 weekends

1986

POODLE Rescue has Toys, Mini and Standard Poodles for adoption. 255 ready 6334

PUPPY OBEDIENCE 10 weeks-4 1/2 months. ALSO, ADULT DOG OBEDIENCE For information Carolyn House R84-6855

WISH LIST

Needed liquid laundry detergent. Paper Towels. 35MM film- 200 speed. MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD. ANTI- CRUELTY ASSOCIATION 13569 JOS. CAMPAU DETROIT 48212 891-7188.

501 BIRDS FOR SALE

CANARIES 1995 females. 810-776-7483.

HAND fed Cockatiels, all types including Whiteface, Silver & Fallow, splits available. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

AKC Cocker Spaniel pups, first shots, wormed, 6 weeks \$250 each. 810-778-3329

505 LOST AND FOUND

GREAT Dane Rescue always has Danes available for adoption. Donation required. 313-372-4255.

LOST black & white Male cat. Wayburn/ Maryland area. 313-331-4163.

VOLUNTEERS For Animals have dogs & puppies avail-able. Call 313-882-2535 or 810-468-8927

IF you've lost an animal anyhere in the Grosse Pointes call the Grosse Pointe Ani-

mal Clinic at 313-822-5707. Pet Loss

and

Bereavement

Supportive professional counseling

886-1792

KITTENS & cats. 313-521-3669.

THE Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic has a Sheltie mix, brown & white male, a brown Chow mix, brown female and a Pekingese, male, brown with a hamess, all from Grosse Pointe Park. From Grosse Pointe a tan cocker- purple collar, found at Krogers. From Woods- a Siamese flame with front de oint, male clawed. Call 313-822-5707.

FREE- Two pearl gray kittens, 1 with blaze; 1 calico, year old tortoiseshell. 839-1385

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1984 Dodge Diplomat- 4 door. V-8, auto, air, 73,000 miles, very clean ,no rust. \$2,100. 881-2743

1987 LeBaron Premium Turbo Coupe- Leather, sunroof, full power, new tires, Immacu-late! Desperate. \$3,300 or closest offer by this week-end. 313-824-4069

1993 Dodge Shadow Dark green, 2 door, 28,000 miles. Call after 6 p.m. or week-ends. 881-7288

1993 DODGE Intrepid ES ae, excellent con Low miles \$13,500. 313-885dition. evenings 810-779-

5128 A7 LEBABON Turbo, Like White, 66,000 miles.

602 AUTOMOTIVE 603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS SABLE wagon, very 92K. \$2,000. 810-776nice. 2364 1989 MERCURY Grand Marquis, Colony Park Wagon. 68.000 miles. Clean, loaded. leather. \$6,950. 881-2466 Mike. After 7 pm.

1991 Lincoln Continental. loaded, white with tan leather. \$11,500 or best. 810-642-8924 1995 FORD EXPLORER XLT.

loaded. 9,000 miles \$26,900. 881-9769. 1986 ESCORT \$650. 1982 Ford LTD \$350. Both runs. As is!! 313-521-8370. 1991 Towncar Executive white, dove gray leather in-terior, new brakes/ tires,

mint condition. \$13,300 810-774-9418. 1985 Lincoln Continental. 55,000 miles \$5,000. or best. 882-7128.

-1993 SIGNATURE Town car

CD player, loaded. Factory warranty. 38,000 miles. \$19,900. 810-774-6487 1993 Taurus wagon, nice con-

dition, all power, with 3rd seat. Best offer! 810-776-0215

brakes, alternator, batten P86-8058.

well maintained, great condi-tion. Original owner, 82,000 miles. \$2,900. 886-7176

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1993 Escort wagon LX. Well ntained. \$5,800. 885 4764 after 5 p.m.

1986 Escort Gt- White, 5 speed, AM/FM cass Good condition. \$1, best. 810-756-7148 \$1,800/

1993 TAURUS, Excellent con-Low miles. Must see 882-7854. 1989 Tempo GLS, white, air, , all power. \$2,800/ best

885-7057 1992 kGOLD Lincoln Towncas

Signature series, 41,000 miles. \$16,900. 313-343-1988 Ford Tempo, \$2,500. Af-ter 5:30 pm. 313-882-7428.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1989 Buick Century LTD, 4 cylinde loader clean, excellent mainte-nance & condition. \$4900. clean, 313-237-6933, eve

nings 810-651-3914. B

Davs

1990 Bonneville SSE. 55,000 fully loaded, leath interior. Excellent condition. \$9,950. Call Bill 882-5200. 1991 CADILLAC Sedan De

Loaded one ov Ville nt condition. \$12,400. 313-886-2012. 1980 Pontiac Bonneville, good

condition, auto, new tires, no air, 95,000 miles, over-hauled at 75,000 miles. \$850, Firm, 810-296-0288. 991 Buick Park Avenue Littra 191 Buick Park Avonue -Mint condition, Champagne, Antro roof, CD player, new tires/ brakes, 7,000 mile extended war-

\$12,500. 810-939ranty. 1053. 1992 Grand AM, fully loaded low mileage. 810-776-8002

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1989 Bonneville SE, dark blue loaded, beautiful condition. \$4,800/ best offer. 881-7104. **OLDS** Cutless Supreme Brougham 1984, V6, loaded No rust, clean, runs great. \$1,800/ best. 885-5987.

1991 Chevy Lumina Euro Sport Coupe, loaded. Excel-lent condition. \$7,500. 810-773-0071

1986 SUNBIAD, 2 door, 85,000 miles. Air, \$2200. 313-881-9121. 1988 Pontiac Sunbird wagon gold, automatic, air, cruise tilt, electric locks, cassette trailer hitch, luggage rack. Great extra car. Clean, 75,000 miles. \$4,000. 885-

5928 1994 OLDSMOBILE LSS, GM exec's car, loaded. \$4,500. 881-2662

1988 CADILLAC DeVille, 2 door, blue. White top, sharp \$3500/ best offer. 884-8922.

1991 Buick Skylark, 4 door, blue, loaded, excellent con-dition, 67,000 miles \$6,700. 810-773-0445, Pager- 313-

306-1682 1990 Grand Am. \$5,500. Clean, runs & looks good. Loaded. 896-1040.

excellent condition, 94,000

miles- mostly highway, fully equipped. \$5800. 313-372-

tomatic, air, stereo/ cas-

sette, very good condition \$2500. 810-773-4889.

tte, 97K, \$1,950, 810-

FIERO 1988, automatic,

1992 Grand Am coupe, Red 1987 SABLE loaded, nev transmission, radiator, 90,000 miles. \$2700 1985 Chevy Camaro, V-6, au-

1985 FORD Thunderbird, new transmission. dependable 115,000 miles. \$950. 313-1988 Mercury Topaz- White,

939-4068 1989 CUTLASS Supreme Loaded. 1 owner. Great shape. \$4400/ best offer.

0560

313-640-0958. 1993 Buick LeSabre Limited, champagne, excellent condi tion. low miles. \$13,900.

884-0792, call after 8:30 a.m. 1992 Satum SL2, 4 door, auto, air, airbag, ABS, CD, all op-tions. 70K miles. \$7,900. 313-640-9943.

1992 Chevrolet Lumina Euros

port, 4 door, loaded, 34,000 miles. \$8,500. 881-9120. 1985 Chevrolet Celebrity Eurosport, 76,000 miles. rosport, 76,000 \$1,200. 881-9120.

1993 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 4 door, loaded, excel-condition. 60,000 miles. w brakes, car alarm, still ler warranty. \$10,000/ SL.

ande best. 884-0744. 1987 Fiero, black, 93K, good

condition, 1 owner. \$2,850 or best offer. 881-4497. 605 AUTOMOTIVE

FOREIGN 1966 Honda Accord LXI- 5

speed. Loaded, very low miles. \$2,500 or best. 810-771-7442

⊁

1991 Sterling 827 SL, 4 door. sunroof, heated leather seats, new tires. \$8,200 tires. \$8,200. 810-263-6168. 1993 Lexus SC 300, hunter

green, tan leather, all op-tions, 47,000 miles. Must sell. \$29,900. 885-4320. 1985 Mercedes Benz 380 SL

vertible, black 91K \$19,995/ best. 810-598-7765

1995 Ptymouth Voyager SE, Rally Package, 4,000 miles, Captains chairs, paint pro-tection, axcellent condition. 1991 Mercedes 190e, 2.3, burgundy/ tan interior. Excellent condition. low mileage. \$21,000. 313-885-6387 \$17,500. 884-9794, aft 6:00 p.m. 1966 Ford Econoline Super

0238

1994 NISSAN Liltima GXE au Iomatic, ABS, sunroof, AM/ FM cassette. Air, low miles. van-Rebuilt & painted 1993. V-8, 302. \$2,200. 313-\$13,200. 886-1246. 886-5397

1 .

1989 Grand Caravan. Good 1990 MAZDA MX6 DX. air. condition, many options. \$3,500/ best offer. Call 882cassette, excellent condition. 89K miles. \$5200. Original

651 BOATS AND MOTORS Invin Sloop diesel, Shoal 40 Draft. Call weekdays 9 a.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

excellent condition,

107.000 miles

86 Peugeot 505, automatic

1986 Honda Civic, 4 door, au-

tomatic, air, 53,000 miles. Asking \$3,500. 313-822-

1985 Honda handyman spe cial, 2 cylinders shot

condition, \$650, 822-4702.

1990 IOYOTA ALLTRAC wagon, 83,000K, 5 speed. Air, 4 wheel drive. \$7800.

961-2250 days, 882-4141

1975 Pontiac Grandville con

vertible, appraised value \$8,000. Will sell \$4,700. 313-927-0992.

606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS 4 WHEEL 995 FORD EXPLORER XLT-

1993 Grand Cherokee Laredo,

V8, 26,500 miles, immacu-late, many extras. \$21,500.

×

1983 Grand Wagoneer, 82,000

1991 Ford Explorer Eddle

610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

CORVETTE convertible 1992, 24K, C/D, red/ black, stored. \$24,500. 810-939-4068.

992 Corvette convertible, fully

loaded, black cherry/ black

eather, excellent condition

low mileage. \$28,000. 810-

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

1991 S-10 Chevy extended

cab Tahoe pickup, 4.3 en-gine, auto, air, 2 tone, bedii-ner, excellent condition, very

clean, 70,000 miles. \$7,500

1992 RANGER STX, 30,000

Call after 6 p.m. or week-ends. 313-526-3926.

612 AUTOMOTIVE

air, high mileage. \ good. \$2,000. 886-4802.

83 Dodge window van B150, 6 cylinder, automatic,

Excellent condition

881-7165

642-8924.

884-0866

1983

LE.

824-7023.

miles, runs good. \$3,800. 313-886-1040.

Bauer- 74,000 miles, very good condition. \$12,900.

115,000, otherwise excellent

garaged, 107,000 \$1550. 313-331-3829.

1 owne

8325

evenings

8798

(313)881-0108.

2 p.m. 810-293-7171. 1972 Chris-craft XK-22, original NEFF- three bedroom lower owner, excellent condition \$20,000. Firm. 810-725 6111, ask for Larry.

882-8733. 653 BOAT PARTS AND ONE bedroom upper flat with washer/ dryer. \$450 month. SERVICE MARINE WOODWORK 824-6501. Custom designed & built LARGE Inree bedroom lowe flat, Beaconsfield south of Jefferson \$650, month. No

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

1107 MARYLAND. 2 bedroom

Appliances.

arking. \$495. 886-0657.

new kitchen, central air, fir

ished basement. \$850. 313

leaded Amole

Ample

upper, hardwood,

pets. 810-954-2536.

HAPCOURT, exclusively cus

posit and credit repor

B

LOVELY 1st floor 2 bedroom apartment, newly decorated

backyard and garage. \$650. plus utilities. Grosse Pointe Park. 810-737-2941

CARRIAGE House Spacious

1150 sq. ft., full attic, base

ment, heated garage space, appliances, prime location. \$1200. December 1 occu-pancy. 313-201-9441.

LOWER two bedroom, 1257

UPPER 3 bedroom flat. Loads

of room, 2,400 sq. ft. \$1,100 per month. Features formal

dining room, family room plus natural fireplace, ga-

Freshly decorated

all Ron Carpenter 810-979

ST. PAUL/ Wayburn. Lower

one bedroom, newly deco rated, stove, refrigerator. No

smokers or pets! \$400. in-cluding heat, security, refer-ences. 201-6205, message

WO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath du

plex on Windmill Pointe, fire

hardwood

completely redone. All appli-ances included. Must see to

appreciate. \$1,200/ month

son. 2 bedroom lower flat

Redecorated mini blinds

hardwood floors, appliance New ceramic tile in kitche

No dishwasher. Large base

ment storage, garage with

automatic door. Available Novamber 15th. No pets. \$535 month plus utilities.

FIVE room upper flat in the Park. Non-smokers. No

GROSSE Pointe City.

pets. 822-4572 after 4 p.m.

cious one bedroom apart

ment, prime location, in cludes some utilities. \$595

vate bath, excellent parking. Available now. 313-881-0258

..., c pedroom unit. Stove, refrigerator, hard-wood floors. \$495. 313-824-7733

1006 Wayburn- Spacious 2

bedroom upper, appliances laundry, garage. \$525 per month. Year lease, no pets.

Month & 1/2 security. 886

LOWER flat, 3 bedroom, no pets. \$700 per month, plus

deposit. references.

449-5323 ask for Greg.

Hospital. 810-363-0367.

CARRIAGE house apartment

GROSSE Pointe Farms, fur-

ed carriage house. lable November 1. No

2 bedroom, appliances, air, no pets. \$800 per month plus security & references.

UPPER flat, 2 bedroom, no

pets. 1/2 block from Coltage

LARGE furnished room, pri

BEACONSFIELD/ near Ker-

floors

No

Spa

313-

824-0068.

9000.

place

331-7878

Call 881-0101.

882-1391.

2925

885-7616.

Wayburn (Park). Available November 1st. \$410, month

tornized at \$1,100./month. 2

bedrooms, 2 baths, central

year lease or more. 824-7879

No pets. Security de-

eekin

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

Available November

\$450

Balfou

flat.

Matt.

75. 885-4934.

bedroom.

pet

Detroit/Wayne County

BALFOUR/ Chandler Park

month plus

Drive- 2 bedroom lower flat

deposit. Applications taken

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9 a.m. to 12 noon at 5735

ADIEUX/ Warren. Modern

bedroom apartments, appli-

ances & heat included. Across St. Joe's Nursing Home. Days 313-872-2719, evenings 313-881-5764.

TWO bedroom upper flat. Cad-

ieux/ Harper area. Excellen condition. Reasonable rent

Must be compatible with

elderly lady living in lower

810-791-6400 ask for Bill or

utilities included. \$235 month. Springwells near I-

KITCHENETTE apartment, all

4016 Buckingham- Upper 2

month. Call 882-2544

ONE bedroom, 4 rooms,

East English Village, ieux- Harper area.

safe. \$375/ month, p \$300/ security. 881-0606.

OUTER Dr./ VanDyke- 2 bed-room upper, heat & water included. \$425 plus security.

EAST English Village, 2 bed-

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

S.C.S/Macomb Cou

TWO bedroom upper flat \$550. month, all utilities in-

cluded. No pets. 810-773-4851.

1 bedroom, appliances and attic storage for only \$415 per month plus security. Agent, 810-286-0448

EASTPOINTE Clean spacious

3 bedroom duplex. Base ment, Florida room, garage

\$650/ month plus deposit

ROSEVILLE- Chippendale

basements, walk in closets

Air, cable

private

uppe

security

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810

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Apartments.

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415-6507

1693.

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ready, appliances,

Two 1 bedrooms up from \$465. \$200 se deposit. 810-772-8410.

ST. Clair Shores- Large,

bedroom apartments nea shopping/ transportation

Heat included. \$475- \$500

13 MILE/ Little Mack, 1 bed

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment. Central air, appliances.

METRO Beach. Large 2 bed

room duplex, air, appli-ances. Shed, \$700. 810

286-5693 Before 2 p.m

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Maintenance Free Living

ST. CLAIR SHORES

1/2 Mile & Mack area

lose to all shopping. Or

• Transportation

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\$445. Eastpointe. 810-468

room apartment. All appli-ances. \$485/ month. 810-

EASTPOINTE- Apartment with

room, freshly painted, hard-wood floors. \$450/ month.

313-368-3714

886-7499

carpeted

pet, heat, appliances in-cluded. Excellent location.

\$400/

car

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plus

Call for appointment

15!

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Grosse Pointe News

Pointes/Harper Woods

4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath

Traditional English Tudor

Tastefully redecorated with all amenities. 3 year mini-

all amenities. 3 year mini mum lease. \$2,900/ month

1443 HAMPTON, 3 bedroom,

FARMS- Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch. Many features

Detroit/Wayne County

CHANDLER Park/ Cadieux

EAST Warreny Mack area, 3

20021 Moross- 2 bedroom

basement, garage, central air. \$600/ month. 810-773-

TWO bedroom house- Appli

ances, laundry, fenced yard,

Eastland area. No pets. Available November. Credit

707 HOUSES FOR RENT . S.C.S./Macomb County

ST. CLAIR SHORES: 8 Mile/

Harper/ Mack. 3 bedroom. new kitchen with dish-washer, appliances. New

carpeting and paint. Fin-

ished basement, garage, \$750. plus deposit. 313-884-

ST. Clair Shores, 10/ Jeffer-

son, on the canal, 1989 cus-tom Colonial, 4/ 5 bed-rooms, 2 1/2 baths, Jacuzzi,

skylights, cathedral ceiling, appliances, air. \$2,200 month. Call D & H Proper-ties, 810-737-4002.

WATERFRONT 3 bedroom

contemporary, vaulted ceil-ings. Move- in condition. 22473 Maple. \$1,200/

month plus security. 824

ST Clair Shores- 2 bedrooms

full basement, 2.5 car rage, watr included. \$695. plus deposit. 343-0555.

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT

JEFFERSON/ 9 Mile area- Lib

B

nth. 886-0857.

LAKESHORE Village, two bed-

LAKESHORE Village Condo- 2

bedroom townhouse, central

air, updated kitchen, neutral

Available No

19710/19713 Fleetwood. Com-

711 GARAGES/STORAGE

DOUBLE garage, \$35 each half, 6 months or longer.

FOR RENT

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

ROOMMATE to share house in Grosse Pointe. Refer-ences. \$300 includes utili-

NEED A ROOMMATE?

All ages. Occupations. Backgrounds & Lifestyles.

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Home-Mate Specialists

1st. 313-839-5330

pletely remodeled, hard-wood floors. \$650 per month. Available November

st. \$650 plus deposit. 810-

room, air, all appliances

pool.

\$625/

basement.

Vacant

885-0242

carpeted.

828-3321

521-3669.

ties. 881-0134

erty, 5 rooms, 2 bearoons, 1 1/2 baths, upper unit, car-port, huge storage area in 5 rooms, 2 bedro

ant. Heat included. . \$675 per month.

\$2.200/

\$500/ month. 810-

area. 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick bungalow. Nice yard. \$600/ month. 810-254-7251.

bedroom, \$500. per month, plus security. 2 bedroom, \$425. per month, plus secu-

\$1,250.886-2044

706 HOUSES FOR REN

rity. 313-882-8390

8883, agent

check. \$ 674-9904

9115

6608.

bath bungalow. Fireplace

basement, garage, \$925/ month 881-8321

882-0154

SUNNINGDALE in the Woods Elegant, restored, 4,000 sq

705 HOUSES FOR RENT

The Connection

cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot. years experience. 21 Have portfolio & References (810)435-6048

657 MOTORCYCLES

WO Honda motorcycles-CR125 dirt bike, XL75 Street Ender, Good shape. Must sell 640-4885

loaded. 9,000 miles \$26,900.881-9769. 1984 SUZUKI, RM 500. New CHEROKEE Sport 1993, 31K , extra rims & tires motor miles, loaded, excellent con-dition. \$16,000. 884-7865. Lot's more Buns & looks great. \$1,150. 313-371-0296 1994 Jeep Cherokee 2X4, air, stereo. Asking \$13,500. 881-

659 SNOWMOBILES

Low Mileage Fun Pack 1980 Yamaha 440 with cover, 1981 Yamaha 340 Excel III with cover. 7'x 14 1/2' three-place

snowmobile trailer. \$2,200/ best. 810-296-5993 1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee V8- white with tan leather, loaded, 38,000 miles. \$21,000. 810-777-7967. 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

Pointes/Harper Woods 607 Neff- Elegant & traditional 2 bedroom, large family room, lower flat, \$1,250. a month. 824-7900, Pager -

313-257-1191. SHORT TERM COMPLETELY FUR-NISHED luxury 2 BR condo in Village. Avail-able mid- November. MONTHLY RENT \$1500

includes all utilities, linens, china, cable T.V., microwave, local phone service, GP News, Free

Press. All you need to supply is your clothing and food. Minimum stay BEACONSFIELD below Jeffer-2 months, but will consider reduced rate for 6 months or longer. 9-5

weekdays. 882-0899. UPPER 1355 Maryland- \$425 a month, utilities included.

& refrigerator. etrivo 886 750 Netf Road- newly carpeted and decorated 3 bedroom flat. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfa

Very oom, Florida room, kitchen & laundry appli 89 Dodge Grand Caravan ances, central air, no pets V6, air, loaded, excel-condition. \$5,200. 313-Diago \$1100 per month plus util posit. Or ties, security de posit. One year lease de-sired. Available November

floors & trim. \$695. No pets

bath lower. Fireplace & Flor

ida room. \$975. Available December 1st. 810-988-5859, days. 810-258-9645,

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom

rentals. Includes: appli-ances, most utilities, private

parking, coin laundry. From \$435. 886-2920.

Neff Road

Must see. 313-343-0149.

920 Harcourt- 3 bedroom

evenings

l in

1992 Plymouth Grand Voyage 15. 886-0633. LE- Champagne, 58,000 miles. \$10,800. Call Dr. Brown 882-8518. BEACONSFIELD: South of Jefferson. 1 bedroom uppper. Appliances, washe 1992 Ford Econoline Caroo dryer, heat, electric \$475. 810-229-0079

Van- 1/2 ton, excellent con-dition. \$8,900 or best. 810 LAKEPOINTE in the Park. 776-6524, pager 890-4026 Beautifully restored large 2 bedroom lower. New oak kitchen & appliances, new bath, refinished hardwood 1991 Aerostar Van. 48,271 excellent condition \$8,000. 313-521 alarm.

B

87 LEBARON Turbo. Like new. White. 66,000 miles. Aluminum wheels. All power. Newer tires. Excel-	1993 Oktsmobile Cutlass Su-	cassette, excellent condition. 89K miles. \$5200. Original owner. 313-882-3240.	condition, many options. \$3,500/ best offer. Call 882- 3408.		Available November 1. No pets. Security deposit. \$775 per month. 882-3965. 701 APIS/HATS/DUPLEX	bedroom units. New appliances and carpeting.	PROFESSIONAL woman seeking serious minded
lent condition. \$3,800 810- 544-9337. Pager, 313-306- 1682	- condition. Loaded. \$9,900. 810-771-7019.	1990 Jaguar sedan Ltd, gold edition. all options. 60,000 miles. Excellent condition.	٢	air, no pets. Available November 1st. \$575./	Detroit/Wayne County EAST English Village, Cute 2	Ceiling fans, plenty of off street parking, cable T.V. available. Rent includes	housemate. Smokefree, fur- nished home (including
1992 DODGE Colt, automatic, stereo cassette, 61,000	tion! \$7,900. 886-3923.	\$14,900. 810-528-1517 1988 Volvo 2400L, immacu-	1987 Dodge B-250, excellent condition, cruise, tilt wheel, tinted windows, new tires/	CHAMPION & BAEH, INC.	bedroom upper. Appliances, heat included. \$525/ one, \$650/ two. Plus security.	heat and excellent maintenance service. An inice quiet place to call	pets). St. Clair Shores, I-94/ I-696/ Jefferson. 810-779- 4721
miles. Good condition. \$4900. 313-885-6667.,	1971 CORNETTE Coup, 454/ 365 horsepower. 4 speed. All original, 14,800 miles.	late, 112K, original owner, all maintenance records. \$5,995, 810-575-7619.		BEACONSFIELD/ Jefferson- Remodeled 2 bedroom. Ex- cellent condition! Appliances	Immediate occupancy. 885- 9353.	home. Open Monday thru Friday 9 to 5. Sat. 10-3 \$465	ROOMMATE wanted to share
1987 Plymouth Caravelle.	Unrestored Classic. Best of- fer over \$20,000. 313-331- 0119.	1989 Honda Accord LXI- Loaded, 68,000 miles, new tires, battery & muffler,	1994 Dodge Ram 250 Cargp Van- V-6, air. cassette, 47,000 miles. Excellent con-	included. \$475. 882-7065.	appliances, newly deco-	Sec. Dep. \$200 777-7840	home on Harper Woods/ Detroit border. \$275/ month
Auto, air, full power, 69,000 miles. Super clean. \$1,950. 810-776-2450 leave mes-		Clean: \$6,800/ best: 313- 417-8087	dition. \$12,500. 313-886- 8993	room. Clean. \$600/ month, security. After 5, 885-2808. GROSSE Pointe Park- Way-	December 1st. \$475. 885- 9112, after 6:00 p.m. TRAILER: one bedroom, foot	CHAPOTON APARTMENTS	plus half utilities. Immediate occupancy. 882-2535. 216 Offices/COMMERCIAL
sage. 1980 New Yorker, dark blue.	1964 Chevy Nova, mint condi- tion, 24,000 original miles. 882-6772.	*	1991 Grand Caravan LE, 63,000 miles, loaded, new tires. \$10,500/ best. 810-	bum, 2 bedroom upper, ap- pliances, carpet \$500.	of Alter, at Detroit River. Stove, refrigerator, dock,	705 HOUSES FOR RENT	FRESHLY REDECORATED
75K. Exceptional! Extras. \$2900. After 4, 810-774- 2139.		1990 Acura Integra GS- 5 speed, air, many extras. Ex- cellent condition. Needs	777-6031. ALL cars wanted! The good! The bad! The uply! Top dol-	month. Security \$600. Lease. No pets. Credit check. 313-864-4666.	heat and land fees included. \$310, per month. Call 331- 7331	Pointes/Herper Woods GROSSE Pointe Park- Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick	GOOD LOCATION HARPER WOODS
1994 Dodge Spirit. 6 cylinder, electric sunroof, AM/FM cas- sette, 3,800 miles. \$11,350.	\$1,500/ best. B10-771-7887	nothing. Meticulously main- tained. \$7,900. 810-791- 8619.	lar paidi \$50 \$5,000. Seven days. 810-293-1062	510 Neff, Grosse Pointe. 2 bedroom upper, 1 1/2 baths, newly decorated, appli-	HAVERHILL- East Warren, 2 bedroom upper, appliances. \$320 plus security 810-465-	Colonial, Windmill Pointe area near parks/ schools. Dining room, porch, patio.	Very nice suite (2) of of offices— comfortable and convenient, in
313-822-1120. 1995 Dodge Spirit Exec car,	ELDORADO, 1989. excellent	BMW 87, 325IS, red, 5 speed, loaded, Low miles. Excellent	614 AUTO INSURANCE	ances, snow removal & lawn care. \$1,125 month. No pets! References, 882-	ONE bedroom upper modern	Furnished or unfurnished.	Harper Woods. 1,600 square feet each. Near
6800 miles. \$11,200. 810- 777-4781. 1968 Chrysler LeBaron. White,	condition, black, custom top, leather, all options. \$9,500. 313-822-1987.	condition. \$10,200. 810- 4450625. 1992 Honda Civic DX	AUTO Insurance- Low down payment, \$125. Doesn't matter what your driving re-	2251, 882-7905. THREE bedroom lower flat,	plus deposit. References. 810-247-1441	\$1,400 monthly. 313-821- 5130, 519-253-9763.	I-94 and Vernier for easy on/off X-Way. Special features include:
2 door coupe, 4 new tires. Good condition. \$3,000/ best offer. Must seli/ Mov-	1985 Olds Cutlass Ciera se- dan, automatic, good trans- portation. \$790, best offer.	4 door, auto, air, cruise, 66,000 highway miles.	cord's like. Partners Insur- ance. 795-3222.	Lakepointe/ Kercheval area. \$550/ month. 881-5096. MARYLAND 1331- Quaint 1	OUTER Dr./ E. Warren area- Chatsworth For lease or sale 2 family flat, extras.	FARMS Two bedroom, 1.5 bath with enclosed sun- porch, garage, wood deck,	convenient parking; entrance waiting area;
ing. 810-296-7505.	313-886-0534 1984 Buick Regal, Mint condi-	New Sony CD player, 4- 100 watt 3 way Kenwoods, plus amp. New tires/	651 BOATS AND MOTORS 1976 Seafarer 22', 3 sails, 6	bedroorn upper, all appli- ances, off- street parking, energy efficient. \$435 plus	Negotiable: 882-2079. CADIEUX/ Mack- Basement studio: \$225 plus share utili-	fenced yard 1,200 sq ft plus basement. All appliances (newl) included. 881-5455.	special luncheon/snack area with complete kitchen. Great neigh-
Immaculate, non-smoker, no kids, air, red. 73,000 miles. Asking \$3,850. 823-5154	tion! Wite's car, 1 owner. Sharp! Low miles. \$5,000. 810-773-1949.	brakes. Excellent condition. \$9,300. This is a	h.p., excellent condition. \$2500.881-9755.	utilities. No pets. 313-343- 0149. SPACIOUS 3 bedroom upper	ties 1 month security. 313- 562-9402	2032 Beaufait, three bedroom Bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen & updates. \$925/	bors-come visit! 313-\$86-1763 (Reger Stevens)
1989 Sundance 56,000 miles, 4 door, dark blue, clean	1986 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, gray, 4 door. South Carolina car. High miles.	nice car! 1-810-616-9479 1968 Hyundai Excel, 5 door hatchback, air, runs well,	1990 SEARAY 310, 454's, air, radar, camper top, etc. \$81,000. Days 810-575-2456	on 500 block of Neff. Natu- ral fireplace, appliances. 1	ALTER/ Jefferson- Pointe Manor Apt. Nice one bed- room, \$290. Studios, \$260.	month. 810-775-1460	810-540-1000 (Tim Sindeir) FINEST office space on mack
\$3,600 or best. Call after 5. 810-293-1943.	Excellent condition. \$2,500. Extra clean. 313-885-8631.	good condition. Asking \$2100. 824-0664.	381,000. Days 810-575-2456 (Brian). Evenings 810-373- 5851.	car garage. One year lease. \$1000 per month. 313-881- 9020, ask for John	Stove, refrigerator, Cable TV, utilities included: 331- 6971	bedroom, 2 bath fireplace. air, garage Reasonable. 884-2147	Ave. now available. Reason- able rent. 884-1234

Grosse Pointe News The Connection

716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

EASTPOINTE For lease store or office. 1,000- 2,000 feet. 810-879-1964 or 810-949-4813 FURNISHED office 150 sq. ft. on Nine Mile, St Clair Shores. Air conditioned, parking, janitor, utilities. Near expressway. 778-0120. KENNEDY BUILDING Opposite Eastland Mall. 2700 sq. ft. available Finished areas including carpet & remodeled rest rooms. Reasonably

priced. Includes heat lights & air conditioning Call 810-776-5440. PROFESSIONAL Bidg office space for lease. St Clair Shores, Greater Mack north of 9 Mile. 1,300 sq ft with four offices, conference

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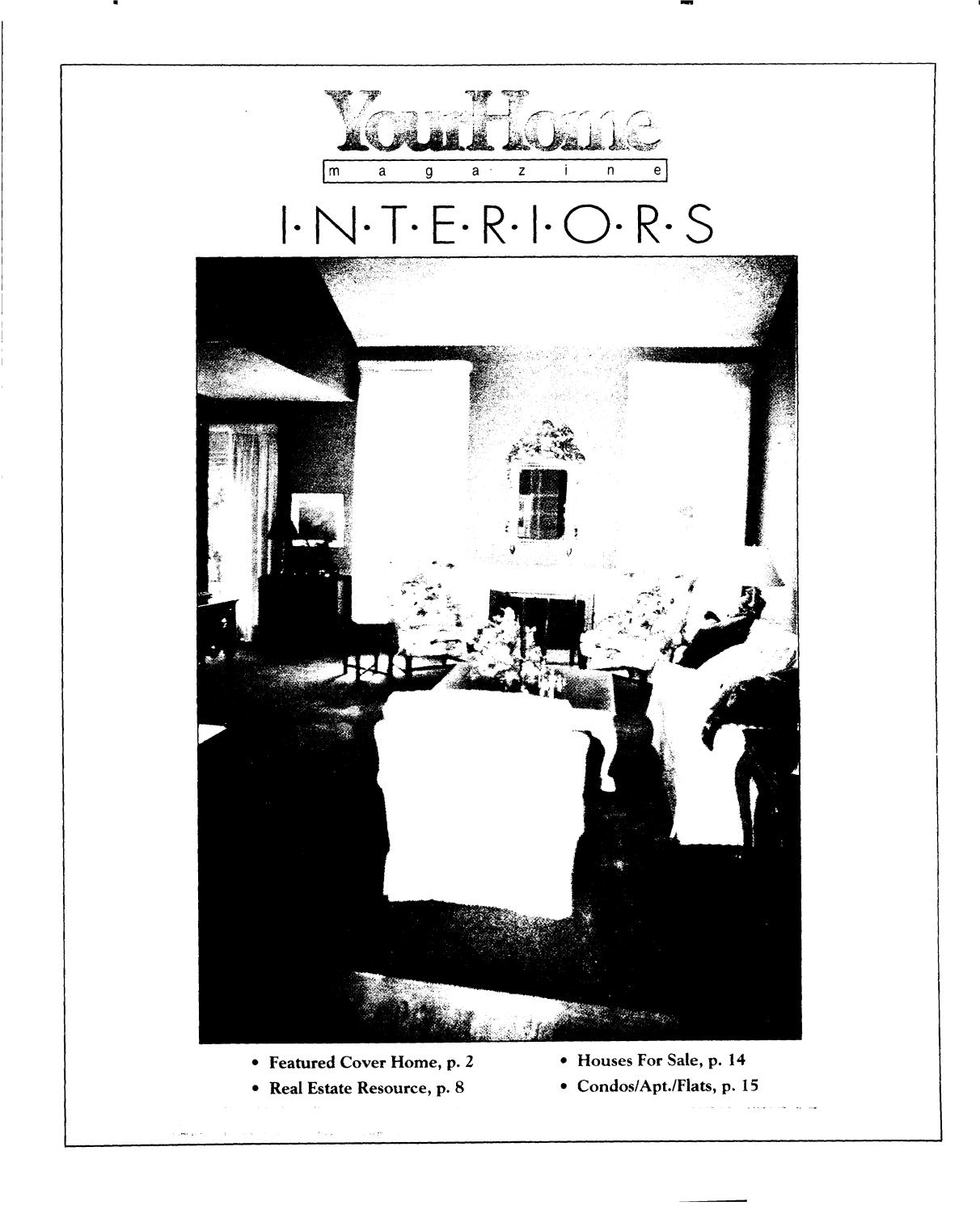


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October 26, 1995 **Grosse Pointe News**





Halloween is the time for scary plants

Some plants which come to mind at this scary season of Halloween are the dragon trees, native to the South Seas, and the mandrake, which is said to scream when it is pulled from the ground.

The legend in the Solomon Islands is that the dragon tree is so named because it grew from the grave of a monster dragon and is considered to be the most potent magic plant of all.

(Incidentally, stories of monster dragons are present in the mythology of every nation. Many historians believe that the origins of these tales are so-called "racial memories" of the dinosaurs which once inhabited our Earth.)

The resin from the dragon tree, dragon's blood, was brought by Venetian merchants to Europe in medieval times and was considered to be an excellent love incense. If burned near an open window for seven consecutive nights, the escaping fumes were guaranteed to bring back straying lovers or attract new ones, whichever seemed warranted.

The mandrake is the oldest magical plant in botanical history. In the Bible it is mentioned as an aphrodisiac and in Greek legend it was called the plant of Circe and credited with the power to turn men into pigs. In the Dark Ages its roots were an integral part of every witch's cauldron and in the Middle Ages a



concoction of mandrake was an opiate and a love potion.

Everyone believed that the mandrake grew under the gallows. If anyone heard it shriek as it was pulled from the ground, he would go mad. The name means "the dragon resembling man."

Some other spooky plants are the carnivores. Strictly speaking, most plants don't eat. They drink. But one category of plants, startlingly enough, eats.

Carnivorous plants sound pretty dangerous, but they really make very interesting house plants and are much more friendly than they sound. The best ones to choose are the Venus flytraps, the exotic sundews, pitcher plants or Cobra Lilies. These are all good for planting in terrariums. The main requirement for all these plants is water, humidity and plenty of light. The more sunlight the better. Cobra plants and pitcher plants like their root ends in standing water, while most of the others like just moderately moist soil.

If the plants have enough water and sunlight you don't really have to feed them anything, although they would probably appreciate an occasional fly, ant or a bit of hamburger as a treat now and then. They eschew the standard fertilizers or plant foods, however. They find that these upset their digestive systems.

Halloween evolved from a Scotch-Irish festival which dates to pre-Christian times. The festival of Shamhain, the god of the dead, was held on Nov. 1, the first day of the Celtic year. Later, this was combined with the Christian feast of All Saints Day and All Souls Day on Nov. 2.

In medieval Britain, elves, fairies and ghosts were believed to haunt the Earth at this time and it was customary to build huge bonfires to ward them off. The early jack-o'lanterns were small and contained "bonfires" to protect the house.

Pumpkins, called pompians by the early settlers in this country, were among the chief food sources of the American Indians, second only to corn, and were considered to be under the dominion of the moon. They come in all sizes, from the recently developed miniatures to the county fair winners of huge girth. Their use as jack-o'lanterns is an American idea adapted from the lanterns which had been made of big, hollowed-out turnips in England since the Middle Ages and earlier in Scotland and Ireland.

Deadly nightshade, a symbol of sin in the Near East, is another lovely Halloween plant. Its purple and yellow flowers have a sinister look and the red berries are extremely poisonous.

And then there is hellebore, described some time ago by the then Bishop of Down thus:

"And green its glaucous leaves expand, With fingers like a mermaid's hand."

Have you ever thought about the fact that so-called tiger lilies have spots, not stripes, while tigers have stripes, not spots? Lewis Carroll in "Alice in Wonderland" writes:

"O tiger lily" said Alice, addressing one which was waving gracefully about in the breeze, "I wish you could talk".

"We can talk", said the lily, "when there is anybody worth talking to."

Tiger lilies are one of the joys of early fall and are colorful accents in many Grosse Pointe gardens. Unfortunately, so is deadly nightshade, that most insidious weed, whose bright red berries even the birds completely avoid.

Happy Halloween.

ON THE COVER

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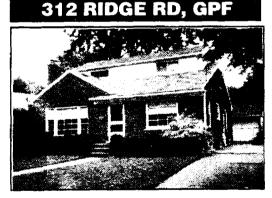
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room, three bedrooms, 2.5-baths, and a view of Lake St. Clair.

family room w/natural walnut paneling and picture windows with walk-out to the yard, kitchen w/appliances, three bedrooms, 1.5-baths, plus an in-ground heated pool, and MUCH MORE! Priced at \$229,900.

14 HARBOR CT., GPF



WINE CELLAR! Yes perfect for you the wine connoisseur - the finished basement offers this along with a wet bar & full bath (3 total), 4 bedrooms, 2.5-baths, family room, 2nd floor den, modern kitchen, all to be enjoyed by the entertaining family!

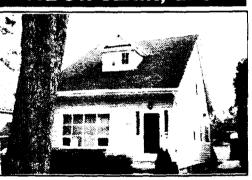
968 WESTCHESTER.GPP

EVERY CHEF'S DREAM! large kitchen with eating area makes this house a "10" besides the cozy fireplace in the living room, four bedrooms, 2-baths and its perfect location --Windmill Pointe Sub.

412 ST. CLAIR. GPC

marble floor & marble hearth fireplace in addition to the

four bedrooms, two full and two half baths.



UPDATES GALORE! You'll love everything this home offers — from the three bedrooms, 1.5-baths, formal dining room, living room to the updated kitchen with island counter and all new appliances, make this your home and you'll be comfortable for years to come!

726 PEAR TREE, GPW

THIS HOME IS WAITING for someone to

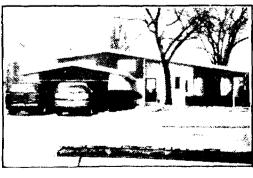
love & occupy it. You'll want to be the owner

once you see the updated kitchen with built-

ins, first floor laundry, large family room, den,

four bedrooms, two and one half baths and

the price will convince you!



OPEN & SPACIOUSNESS is part of what this three bedroom, 2.5-bath Tri-level home offers, large kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room.



962 BALFOUR, GPP

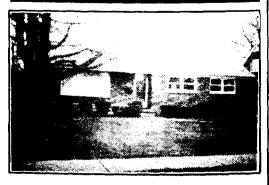
CHILDREN'S DELIGHT! The backyard has a playhouse & working train track surrounding the yard. Inside you'll find endless extras - four bedrooms, 3.5-baths.

419 LINCOLN, GPC



ARE YOU LOOKING for the perfect REDUCED price is just one feature - others "Mutschler" kitchen with built-ins --- that's not all you'll love about this place - family bedrooms, 2-baths. room, den, finished basement, five bedrooms, 3.5-baths and priced to sell at its REDUCED price of \$

617 S. HIGBIE, GPW



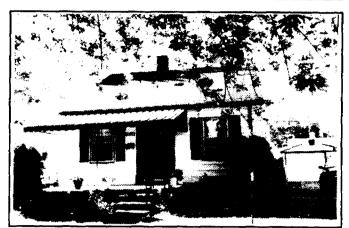
kitchen! Then you've found the place! include the updated kitchen, natural fireplace in living room, den, recreation room, three

A FIRST OFFERING 720 S. OXFORD, GPW



WHAT MAKES HOME A HOME? Check this four bedroom Colonial out - we're sure you'll decide on its' updat4ed kitchen with built-ins, living room, large family room, library, powder room, finished basement that htis is your home. Priced at \$395,000

A FIRST OFFERING 19138 Kenosha, H.W.



PERFECT STARTER HOME features three bedrooms, a family room with glass doorwall, newer furnace/central air, and nicely landscaped lot, 1.5-car garage, priced at \$59,900.

A FIRST OFFERING 19682 FLEETWOOD, H.W.

BEAUTIFUL Townhouse Condominium in excellent condition offering new carpet, finished basement, lovely oak floors, sharp private patio, two bedrooms, 1.5-baths and 2car carport.

22065 SHORE POINTE,



LUXURY & CONVENIENCE all wrapped up in one place! This breathtaking Townhouse has a 2nd floor family room, library overlooking the living room, formal dining room with a closet wet bar and a lovely kitchen, finished basement.

- OPEN HOUSES ~

OPEN HOUSES FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1995

2-4 22065 SHORE POINTE, SCS 726 PEAR TREE, GPW 968 WESTCHESTER, GPP 962 BALFOUR, GPP 829 WESTCHESTER, GPP

> **3-5** 312 RIDGE RD., GPF

829 WESTCHESTER, GPP

INSIDE THIS WHITTY HOME YOU WILL FIND custom details — hardwood floors, breakfast nook, natural fireplace, library, formal dining room, four bedrooms, 2.5-baths and more!





LOVELY DESIGNS & RENOVATIONS throughout this spacious three bedroom, 2.5bath home with a family room, formal dining room & a beautiful new kitchen really top this home off! THIS COULD BE the sweetness you've been looking for. This two bedroom brick Ranch has had much updating done throughout. So come to Your Home Sweet Home and start enjoying life! \$75,900

829 HARCOURT, GPP

INVESTMENT is a part of our lives . . .make a decision to own as well as live in one unit of this 6/6 income. Each unit offers two bedrooms, natural fireplace, Florida room, kitchen, living room, dining "L". Come on decide today! MODERN THINGS are important to you. That's why you'll be sold on this four

bedroom, 1.5-bath Tudor which has an

updated kitchen, lovely formal dining room,

950-52 TROMBLEY, GPP

this home off! enjoying life! \$75,900 kitchen, living room, dining "L". Come on ratural fireplace and furnaces in each unit of this multi-family home. This multi-family home. I TT108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, Mi ~ 886-9030

Household Help

Intermittently in the last few weeks, I've been reporting to you on a discussion with Gerry Connell, host of TV's "The Home Pro," concerning adding a deck to your home as a do-it-yourself project. Now, I'd like to finish up the discussion.

Q. Are there frequent trouble spots or mistakes that people might encounter when building a deck?

A. When a deck is built, the "ledger" tying the deck frame to the house needs to be secured with lag screws or lag bolts. What you don't want is for the deck frame to be nailed to the house. That's because screws will hold the frame much more securely; if it's fastened with nails, the ledger can split apart from the house under "stress," such as a heavy snow load, or just from the earth shifting.

Also, the deck should have a slight pitch away from the house so water can run off and a drip cap or water shield flashing should be installed between the deck and the house to prevent water from entering the house frame, which will cause rot. Also, always make sure

there is adequate support for the deck piers and footing - the areas that bear the most weight.

One major mistake is not adequately fastening hand and safety rails to the deck. Another is not providing enough space between deck boards for water to pass through. The width of a pencil is often a good measure for plank spacing. Two problems I often see usually in the form of rotted, cracked or split wood resulting from the homeowner not applying a waterproofer — and improper construction.

Q. What are the most common repairs once a deck is built?

A. The number-one deck repair is replacing rotted wood, which can be avoided by using a quality waterproofer. The next most common repairs are strengthening securing handrails and and correcting settled piers.

Send your Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.



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Antiques

"Unique" is a word that is often misused by collectors and the general public. It really means "one and only," although some people use it to mean "extraordinary."

The only truly unique antiques are those that are completely made by hand, like an original painting or sketch.

The Mission "baseball" chair has been offered for sale as a unique example of folk art. it was suggested that a fan must have carved a baseball scene into the chair's back.

Mission oak chairs, made between 1910 and 1920, with carved baseball scenes have been offered at several shops and baseball memorabilia auctions in the past year. A settee, an armchair and a rocker are known, but none are marked. Apparently, a furniture maker produced sets of the baseball chairs.

No one has been able to identify the origin of these American chairs, which now sell well at \$2,000 or more.

If you know more about the chairs, please write us and let us know. Perhaps the maker can be traced.

Q. The metal sign on my small vending machine says "1 cent cigarette." There is a glass window below. There must have been a lighter included, because another metal plate says, "Do Not Release Lever Until You Have Used Lighter." What's it worth? **A.** You have a J&H Vending machine Co. cigarette machine made about 1920. It's worth \$300.

Q. The mark on the bottom of my porcelain pitcher is a pair of crossed swords with the letters P,S,V and J written in the spaces between the swords.

A. Johann Seltmann in Vohenstrauss, Bavaria, Germany, has used that mark on porcelain since 1901. The company is still in business.

Q. My grandfather clock is at least 100 years old. We can trace its history to a German family in Waterstreet, Pa. The marks are hard to read, but one word seems to be "Hugus." Can you help me"

A. Jacob Hugus, who lived from 1768 to 1835, owned a farm and operated a flour mill in Greensburg, Pa. He also made tall clocks.

His tall clocks are worth more than \$1,000.

Your antiques are worth money. Learn 50,000 up-to-date prices for more than 500 categories of antiques and collectibles in the Kovels' Antiques and Collectibles Price List, 1995 edition. The book includes hundreds of factory histories, illustrations and tips for care of your collection. It's available at bookstores, or send \$14 plus \$3 postage to: Price Book, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.





REAL ESTAT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone	<u>A</u>
NO LISTINGS					19

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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
21158 Van K	4/3	Br. Colonial. Fam. rm., fin. bsmt., alarm, sprinker sys.	Call	882-9869
1745 Stanhope	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-6. Cust. Bungalow, fam. room, new kitchen. Completely redecorated. G.L. Ulrich	\$161,000	884-7557
1750 Vernier		Condo w/ living/dining rm. combo, pool-laundry facilities & close to Lochr Golf Club. Jim Saros Agency	noor Call	886-9030
1130 N. Oxford	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Features family room, library. Central air. Tappan & Assoc.	\$395,000	884-6200
1585 Hampton	4/2.5	Colonial, large lot & kitchen, fam. roor	n. Call	885-6762
1121 S. Oxford	4/2.5	Open Sun. Oct. 29th & Nov. 5, 1-4. Fabulous Lot! Call Cheryl Barbour, Bolton Johnson.	\$234,900	884-6400
1062 Hawthorn	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Brick Ranch, custom ki fin. basmt., 4x8 Greenhouse, landscape deck. By owner.		884-5380
1810 Norwood	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Brick Colonial, beautif home. Ginny Damman, Coldwell Bank Schweitzer Real Estate	er	882-0283 810-704-6005

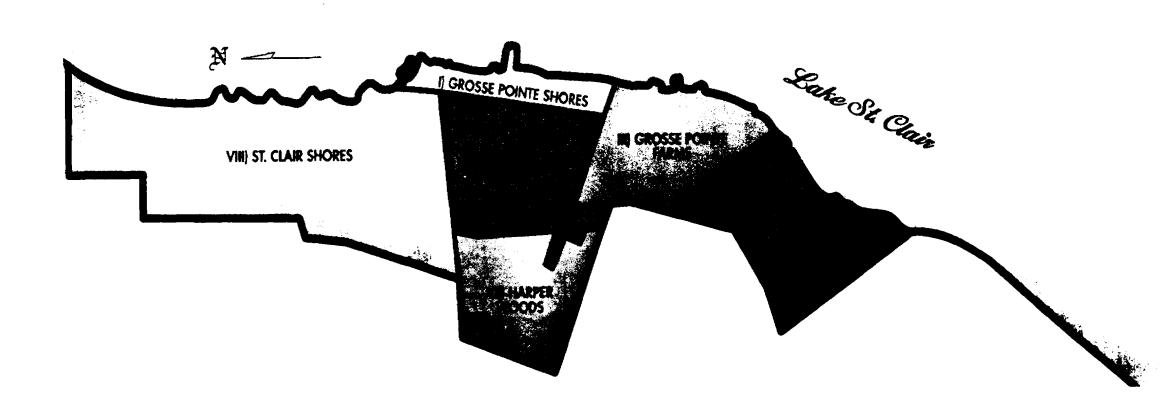
III. C	GROSSE PO			
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
198 Kerby	4/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. 2,000 sq. ft. Completely decorated, charming! Many updates.	\$212,900	886-8062

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
	:<			

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 Nottinghan	n 4/1.5	Transferred. Across from school.	\$130,000	331-8176
1341 Audubon	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Colonial. Fabulous kitchen, well maintained. Many updates i.e. hot tub, Gazebo. Connie Farr, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer R.E.	Call	885-2000
1357 Buckinghar	m 5/3.5	Eng. Tudor, Hdwd. flrs. throughout, newer kit	\$330,000	884-3890

- VI.	DETROIT			
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINO	CS			



NO LISTINGS

Address Bedr	oom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20291 Beaufait	5/3	Ranch/Cape Cod w/updated kit., fireplace in family & living room, G.P. Schools. Jim Saros Agency	Call	886-9030
18912 Woodcrest	3/1	Newer furnace/roof & doors, formal dining rm., 2.5-car garage. Jim Saros Agency	Call	886-9030
20324 Van Antwerp	3/2	Ranch w/formal dining rm., fin. bsmt., 2.5-car garage. G.P. Schools. Jim Saros Agency	Call	886-9030
21160 Country Club	3/2	Br. Bung. up kitch. F.R. w/gas F.P. G.P. Schools	\$119,900	881-9645
20935 Lochmoor	4/2	Cent. Ent. Col. Great loc. Must see!	\$139,000	881-3905
20696 Lancaster	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Cape Cod. 2 car gar. full ba. in basement. Dormer could be 4 bedrms. Major updates throughout! Shows well G.P. Schools. Call Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$109,900	882-0283 810-704-6005
20518 Hollywoood	2/	Open Sun. 12-2. Owners wants to see all offers. G.P. Schools. Call Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	882-0283 810-704-6005

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Address

VIII. ST				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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
1248 Woodbridge	e 2/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Brick Townhouse. Imm. occupancy. Stieber Realty Co.	\$81,900	810-775-4900
111 Windwood P	t e. 2/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. By owner. 1st floor. Model unit. All updates.	\$219,900	885-7207

ALL OTHER AREAS						
Address	Bedr	oom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone	
Shelby Twp	. condo	2/2	Mrble fireplace, air, full bsmt. Dan Kuhnlein, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	886-5800	
Harsens Isla	and	3/2	2045 sq. ft. newer home. Must See!	\$239,000	810-748-3650	

Phone

Add	ress	Bedroom/Ba	ath	Descrip	tion	Pric
	NOR	THERN	MIC	HIGAN	PROPERTY	

Description Price Phone Bedroom/Bath 22801 Visnaw Brick ranch, new kit., 2 car gar., pool, 3/2 \$96,000



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NOV. 11 HARDWARE `!:

How to remodel without the headaches

With the remodeling season approaching, you may be among the many homeowners who are considering home improvements but are frightened by the horror stories of dishonest or unqualified contractors.

"The good news is that by asking the right questions and looking in the right places, you can find a professional, experienced remodeler to do a job that will not only raise your home's value, but also make the home more enjoyable for many years to come," said L. David Kellett, cochairman of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) remodelers council and president of Kellett Construction Co. in Bloomfield Hills.

The best place to find qualified contractors is through friends, neighbors, local Realtors and BIA's Remodelers Directory.

Many homeowners like their neighborhoods and don't relish the expense and trouble of moving, but want a change in space or amenities. Remodeling makes it possible to upgrade and expand without moving and often results in a higher sale price when the house is later put on the market.

"The percentage of a remodeling investment which will be returned depends on the job and the number of years until the house is sold," said Thomas Kellett, co-chairman of BIA's remodelers council and vice president of Kellett Construction Co. "A minor kitchen remodel can return 100 percent of the initial investment, while a new skylight illuminating a room could return even more. A rule of thumb is that any improvement which brings a home up to the level of similar houses in the same neighborhood is a good one."

In choosing a remodeler, the lowest price is not always the best choice. No two remodelers will do a job exactly the same way. Be as specific as possible and ask the contractor to specify the materials and brand names on which he is basing the quote. Be especially wary of a quote significantly lower than the range indicated by the others. With a remodeling project, the lowest price often comes with a sacrifice or compromise of quality workmanship or materials, professionalism, time, supervision, service and follow-up.

By the time you decide to hire a remodeler, you probably already have a fairly good idea of what you want the finished job to look like. A professional remodeler can take your ideas and recommend the most effective ways to achieve the results you are seeking while staying within your budget.

Like any important purchase, a remodeling project is not something to undertake spontaneously. Although it may take some time to find a remodeler with whom you feel comfortable and can communicate, it is well worth the effort.

One of the most important things that can be done to learn about a remodeler is to ask for a list of recently completed projects that are similar to yours. He may have done kitchen remodeling, but that won't be much of an indication of how well he can add an additional level to your home.

Then, call the references and visit the sites if possible. To be protected from possible legal problems, it's important that you verify that the remodeler has the licenses and permits required to build in your city and is properly insured according to Michigan's regulations.

A good remodeler will want you to do your homework before you sign the contract. In fact, since so much of a remodeler's business comes from referrals, a good remodeler will do everything possible to ensure that the job will reflect well on his company and add one more customer to his list of satisfied clients.

Building Industry Association to present real estate education class

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will sponsor a continuing education seminar for licensed real estate agents and brokers on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Jack Waller of NCI Associates in Madison Heights will conduct the seminar. Attendance at this seminar fulfills the annual continuing education requirement for real estate license renewals.

The seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills. Registration fees, including continental breakfast and lunch, are \$50 for BIA members and \$75 for nonmembers. For registration information, call (810) 737-4477.

Realtor in the News

Kathleen Theut of Baker-Hopp & Associates in Harper Woods recently was awarded the designation of Certified Insurance Service Representative (CISR), after successfully completing a rigorous education program administered by the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents (MAIA). CISR is a continuing education program tailored to the unique needs of customer service representatives in insurance agencies.

The Michigan Association of Insurance Agents is a statewide trade association that represents 10,000 independent insurance agents and industry employees.



Page 12 YourHome Thursday, October 26, 1995

Attracting and feeding our fine-feathered friends

Birds may not seem to be around very much throughout the fall and winter, but they are indeed flying through the skies, seeking both warmth and, of course, food. Avid bird watchers love to welcome our fine feathered friends to their home, often using large, well stocked bird houses to do so. But these days, even novice bird enthusiasts can make their yards a year-round haven for hungry birds simply by hanging pre-filled feeders from trees or large bushes.

A pre-filled feeder, such as the Easy Feeder from Easy Gardener, contains a tasty mix of grains and seeds, is refillable and recyclable, and can be purchased at any hardware store or garden center. Unlike extravagant bird houses, plastic prefilled feeders cost only a few dollars. An Easy Feeder comes ready to use, is durable and light, and is a terrific tool for introducing young children to the joys of bird watching. Further, such feeders dispense food only when a bird takes some, and the plastic casing protects food from wind, snow, rain and contamination by bird waste. Simply hang feeders in places that are convenient for observation by you and your family, but out of reach of pesky cats.

Once the Easy Feeder is in place, look for a wide variety of birds to come flocking to your yard. To make your bird watching efforts more enjoyable, Easy Gardener offers the following primer on birds of interest that may seek food from your feeder:

One of our most commonly seen birds, the starling is actually black, but, due to its iridescence, appears to be a shimmering purple or green. The bird's bill is dark in the winter and yellow during the warmer months. Though starlings are very aggressive and may fight with other birds over your feeder's food, they also eat many unwanted insects, including caterpillars, weevils and beetles.

The origin of starlings in America makes for an interesting story. A man named Eugene Scheifflin, who was a tremendous fan of Shakespeare, decided he would introduce every species of bird the great English playwright mentions in his works. So, in 1890 and 1891, Scheifflin stood in New York Central Park and released 100 European starlings. And the rest, as they say, is history, as millions of starlings are now soaring through the skies.

Frequently referred to as linnets, house finches are most often found in the west. A female finch is brown all over with a rather streaked breast. Males, on the other hand, are bright red on the breast, head and bottom, with brown wings, back and tail.

Many homeowners look to the loud whistling of this bird as the true beginning of spring. Several species of this popular bird can be seen Eastern throughout America. phoebes have a pale breast and a dark gray body, while phoebes from the southwest are dark gray with a white underbelly.

These birds, both members of the same family, are perhaps the biggest favorites among bird watchers, thanks in part to their happy singing, their fluttering about as they approach a tree or feeder, and their assorted acrobatic movements. Titmice and chickadees tend to prefer staying in one place, so homeowners who attract the birds with a feeder in the fall and/or winter may very well find themselves with birds nesting in their trees and shrubs year-round.

Not every bird will eat seed from a feeder, so one of the best ways to create a beautiful rainbow of bird color in the yard is to try your hand

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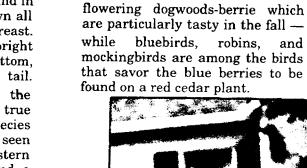
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are

at birdscaping, or planting trees, shrubs and flowers to which birds attracted. For example, starlings love to eat the berries off

To learn more about birds, bird watching, and how to best attract birds to your yard, head to the local bookstore or library, where you'll be sure to find numerous books on the subjects. In the meantime, hanging an Easy Feeder will make for a great start in participating in one of the nation's most popular and rapidly growing hobbies.



MAKE BIRD FEEDING A FAMILY AFFAIR - Starlings, finches and chickadees are among the many birds that may visit your yard during the fall and winter. A family that hangs a feeder, such as the Easy Feeder from Easy Gardener, can expect to attract all sorts of birds to their yard all fall and winter long.



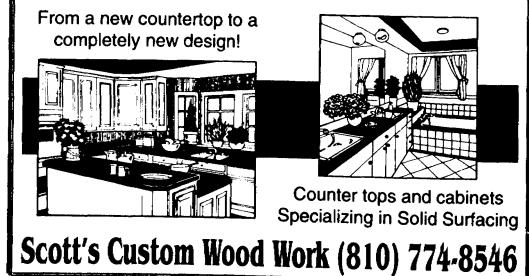
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Home Tips

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.

SMART TRAVEL — Small charcoalactivated heating pads — the type used by outdoorsmen — are a valuable safety addition to winter car gear. A shake of the packet activates the heat, which lasts 12 hours independent of batteries.

I carry them for muscle aches or arthritis pain when traveling abroad. Helena K., St. Johns, Newfoundland

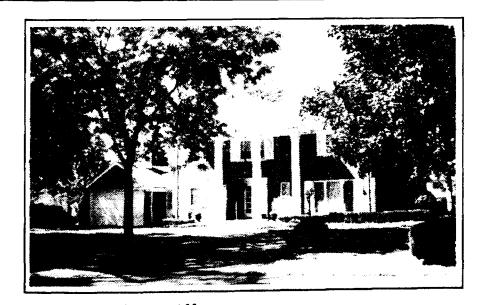
BATHTUB CLEANING — Because of my mother's health, it's hard for her to kneel down and scrub the bathtub.

She keeps a clean sponge mop handy and scrubs from a standing position. It's not only handy, but she can also mop up any water spots from the tub and surrounding tile. Loretta G., Paterson, N.J.

CEILING FAN — Recently, I noticed my ceiling fan was making noise. I got the stepladder and finally checked the blades on the livingroom fan. Wow! Three blades were looser than Methuselah's teeth, and the same was true of the other two fans in the house.

This could be dangerous, so mark your calendar to check your fans annually. If the blades are removed let's say for painting the room — be sure to tighten the screws again! Jim F., Saratoga, Calif.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.



Bewitched You'll Be...

When you see this center entrance Colonial with its stately portico under four Corinthian columns. No tricks; just treat yourself to five bedrooms, one on the first floor, a hipped ceiling family room with fireplace and step-down living room also with fireplace. Other goodies such as a dynamite playroom for hobgoblins or hobbies and garages which will easily accommodate five cars. The owner and we would certainly like to broom this one out. The price shouldn't spook you.





American Master



Robert Vickery





(Next to The Cheesecake Shoppe)





Autumn Woods

Construction By

Scott Homes

Also shown by appointment.

(810) 598-1900



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

NEWER CAMP

ON 74 ACRES!!

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

Sunrise Side Realty

517-356-2756

1-800-233-6678

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

LOOKING for 4 bedroom

CASH

FOR HOMES

Serving Area Since 1938

Stieber Realty

810-775-4900

819 CEMETERY LOTS

Woods. 708-246-6109.

home in Grosse Pointe

Classified Advertising

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

CANAL HOME MOTIVATED SELLER Immediate occupancy. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, great room, den, 2 car attached garage, finished basement, large deck, 2 boatwells and more! Not a drive by, must see inside to appreciate this home. 1,650 square feet. Asking \$188,000. Call for appointment. 810-777-3831.

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

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.

EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE Three bedroom brick bungalow, with natural fireplace, formal dining room, big kitchen, full basement, garage. BONUS - 1 year AHS warranty. ONLY \$55,500.

HARPER WOODS SPECIAL

Ultra sharp brick ranch, with dining room off kitchen, finished basement with half bath, spacious rooms, 1.5 car garage. ONLY \$59,500.

HARPER WOODS HONEY Vary sharp maintenance free ranch, with newer furnace and central air. finished basement, queen sized kitchen, huge living room. Clean and well maintained. Big garage. ASKING \$68,900.

HANDY PERSON'S SPECIAL Three bedroom bungalow, basement and 2.5 garage ir the heart of Harper Woods. Dining area off kitchen. Needs work, but is reflected in price. INVEST NOW AT \$49,500.

VACANT LAND-**BUILDER'S SPECIAL** Nine vacant lots in Roseville. All buildable and ready to go. Utilities at street. In area of well maintained homes. Priced from \$5,500.

Carol 'Z' Koepplin **Bon Realtors, Inc.** 774-8300

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

St. Clair Shores Three bedroom Colonial with full basement, 1 1/2 baths. \$69,000 Land Contract with \$10,000 down.

St. Clair Shores Located near the golf course, brand new custom built 3 bedroom Ranches on super large lots.

St. Clair Shores

Starting at \$86,900.

Located near the lake and featuring private, sandy beach. Brand new custom built 1500 square foot, 3 bedroom brick, with full basement, great room, 2 full baths and 2 car attached garage. \$149,900.

Lee Real Estate Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954

ST Clair Shores- 2 bedroom. newly remodeled. \$68,000. 810-778-3877.

MOROSS & I-94 area- 3 bedroom bungalow. \$48,900. 8557 Canyon. Appointment only. 313-884-6796.

A GEM on a cul-de-sac. Cottage style bungalow with three bedrooms, family room, large kitchen, fresh decor and detached, heated artist's studio. \$174,500. Nancy Velek, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 810-308-9941

1<u>552 Roslyn</u>

Everything in this home is new! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths bungalow, completely up-dated, Florida room. \$139,900.

<u>11540 Wayburn</u> 3 bedroom bungalow with den. Great area! \$37,900.

<u>1974 Roslyn</u> Investor special!!! 2 bedroom frame with buildable lot next door. \$79,500.

COMMERCIAL

<u>28701 Harper</u> 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 Sharp 4 bedroom brick bugalow, neutral decor, great room, formal dining room. Grosse Pointe Schools. Newer furnace with central air. \$88,900. Stieber Realty

810-775-4900

BRICK bungalow, 1,400 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, updated kitchen, separate dining area, hardwood floors, family room with gas fireplace, partially finished basement. Grosse Pointe Schools. Country Club. \$119,900. For more information, contact 313-881-9645.

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

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

GROSSE Pointe Woods luxury 2,150 square foot. Shorepointe condo. Call for appointment, 313-881-8929. WOODBRIDGE EAST Rare single floor unit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, carport, security, clubhouse. Only \$79,500. Stieber Realty 810-775-4900

JUST listed- 23220 Edsel Ford, 3 bedroom. \$69,900. Century 21 Kee, 810-751-6026

SHELBY TWP. CONDO

Two bedroom, two full all tiled baths. marble fireplace. Air conditioning, two car attached garage. New appliances, stove, refrigerator, disnwasner, wasner

and dryer. All custom drapery and blinds. Laundry room plus full basement.,

Call Dan Kuhnlein at 886-5800 COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS TWO condominiums, Sunset

Plaza East Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. 1 bedroom shown by appointment only.

\$44,900. Call after 6 p.m. 884-2371 RIVIERA Terrace- 2 bedroom, 2 bath completely updated Condo. 810-778-1089 or 313-343-7849.

TIRED of keeping up a home? Try condo living- 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse available immediately in Grosse Pointe Woods. Attached garage, basement. \$129,900. Nancy Velek, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 810-308-9941.

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.

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

NAPLES- Glades Country Club. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on 13th Fairway. \$84,500. 313-885-4699.

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

CASH Flow- 2 family income for \$69,900 brings in \$975 per month. Tenants pay all utilities. 22957 Haves, Eastpointe. For details: Nancy Banker Velek, Coldwell Schweitzer Real Estate. 810-308-9941.

> Íace a real estate advertisement in the "YourHome" section of the Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Newspapers and reach over 150,000 potential buyers! Monday, Noon deadline

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

DOWNTOWN Charlevoix- Five unit apartment building. \$250,000. Owner. Land conwelcome. 616-547tract 9810.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

HARSENS Island- Middle channel. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room. 2045 square feet. Fireplace, lot 100x500, deck 12x80, 2 car garage. Newer home. Must \$239,000. 1-810-748see! 3650

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

TRAVERSE City, MI- Experience this premier location on Long Lake Peninsula in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace & exhilirating views. Serenity & privacy. Rare opportunity for the discriminating buyer. \$298,900. Call Bill Habich, Coldwell Banker Schmidt Realtors, 616-922-2360 ext 110



CHARLEVOIX Small 1 bedroom condo. Walking distance to golf course, tennis courts, beach and downtown. \$52,900. 616-547-

St. John Cemetery Fraser- property for 2 plus stone. \$850. or offer, 939-9473 820 BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES *W*

- HAIR Salon- long standing, successful, St. Clair Shores. Business & equipment. Lease building. 810-772-4150.
- 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.

4785, Mike.



