

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

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Sparse turnout for town meetings irks officials

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

Have you ever had a birthday party and nobody showed?
Well, that may be what 1st District Wayne County commissioner Christopher Cavanagh felt Oct. 8 after the scarce turnout attended a town meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Several ranking county officials were on hand, including prosecutor John O'Hair, commission chairman Ricardo Solomon and several department heads from vari-

ous county departments.
There were few officials from the Grosse Pointes in attendance. City of Grosse Pointe manager Tom Kressbach and Harper Woods city manager Jim Leidlein were present, and Park Mayor Palmer Heenan came by later in the evening.

There were virtually no private citizens attending the three-hour affair, which included overviews of county projects and a question and answer period.

"I was very disappointed with the turnout," said Marybelle Sucezek. "They

(county officials) have reached out to us and where were we? That is true for both city officials and residents."

Sucezek is the president of the local chapter of the League of Women Voters, which recently hosted a forum featuring Macomb County board of commissioner chairman John Hertel. The issue was Lake St. Clair water quality, but still it was not enough to prompt many people from the Pointes to attend, she added.

See MEETING, page 3A

MONEY SAVING COUPONS
IN THIS ISSUE!

Inside this weeks...

LUXURY...
Wherever You Go — Always At Home

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Oct. 16

Local author William Beierwaltes, M.D., whose work has earned international acclaim, will speak about his autobiographical sketches: "Love of Life," at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Central branch. The event is free so arrive early to get a seat. Call (313) 343-2074, ext. 2 for more information.

Friday, Oct. 17

A juried art show and sale featuring jewelry, weaving, pottery, sculpture and more is sponsored by the Mariners Group of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 1950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods today through Sunday, Oct. 19. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.

Saturday, Oct. 18

Children are invited to a puppet show and garden crafts at 10 a.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets for "Bugs in the Garden" are \$1 in advance and space is limited. Call (313) 881-7511.

Monday, Oct. 20

The City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal complex at 17147 Maumee.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City council meets at 6 p.m. in the municipal building at 90 Kerby.

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Photo by K.P. Balaya

Queen for a day

Senior Allison Guinn was crowned Homecoming Queen '97 during half time festivities at the Oct. 11 Homecoming for Grosse Pointe North High School. While the Norsemen weren't victorious in football, the spectators enjoyed a unseasonably warm day and the school had record attendance at the dance. See page 13A for more details.

Historic Farms home to be razed

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

A local developer was recently given permission by the Grosse Pointe Farms city council to go ahead with plans to develop the property at 111 Lakeshore, a decision that drew the ire of the Farms Historical Advisory Commission chairperson Patricia Colett.

At issue is the fate of the Paul Harvey Deming House, which will be razed to make room for three separate houses and a private road. Colett requested that the house should be saved for adaptive reuse, citing its historical significance and its listing on the National and State Registers of Historic Sites.

"If experts at the national and state level consider this property worthy of listing on registers of historic sites," Colett said in a prepared state-

ment, "shouldn't you be willing to do your best to retain it for future generations? As we lose more and more of our historic homes in Grosse Pointe Farms, the remaining ones only become more significant."

The council voted in favor of the plan, with Lisa Gandolot casting the only dissenting vote. Pete Waldmeir voted for the plan and said the Farms did "everything we could" when studying the use of the property.

"We spent months studying (the property) for adaptive reuse," he said. There was the suggestion that the home be converted to accommodate senior housing.

Waldmeir said that before when that proposal was raised, residents living in the area threatened to sue.

"We (as the council) can't regulate everything," he said. "We can't tell (a home owner)

how to sell his property."

Colett was particularly upset that more residents didn't get involved to support saving the house. She fears that the integrity of the Farms will continue to diminish as more and more historic homes are razed.

"You can either allow this property to be demolished or subdivided and admit that maintaining our heritage for the future is not a priority with this council," she said. "Or you can strictly enforce the zoning we do have on the books and actively encourage the preservation and reuse of this home."

Waldmeir said that the study concludes that the house could not be modified for reuse and said the council is very much sensitive to the protection of historic houses in the Farms and the overall integrity of the city.

Fade to black: Woods Theater shuts doors

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

It was a place where the cinematic dreams of Grosse Pointers played on for over 40 years. But the Woods movie theater in Grosse Pointe Woods closed its doors forever on Friday, Oct. 10, a victim of modern times and megaplex movie palaces that have 25 screens showing every film a customer might want to see.

AMC corporate spokesman Sonny Stuffle said that the national chain that has operated the Woods since the 1980s will no longer operate a movie theater at that location. Greg Jakub, director of public relations for St. John Hospital, said that the theater has been purchased by the hospital.

According to Jakub, the building will be demolished and a surface street parking lot, as opposed to a multi-level parking deck, will be built on the site. He said the hospital paid about \$2.5 million for the property, and about 400 parking spaces will be created for patients and visitors to the hospital.

"There has been a rumor that St. John is putting a drug rehabilitation facility where the theater is, but that is sim-

ply not true," said Jakub. "Maybe at some future date we might put some sort of facility or office building there, but right now we are going to build a parking lot."

What is important to remember, Jakub said, is that there is a shortage of parking in the area around Mack and Moross. By building a parking lot, the hospital is providing more parking and not adding a structure that will increase the need for parking.

Jakub said that hospital authorities were prepared to purchase the land and lease it back to AMC so that they could continue to operate the Woods Theater, but AMC officials weren't interested in that deal.

"It's a matter of economics," said Stuffle. "The Star Southfield is the wave of the future. It has 20 screens, superior sound and picture quality and a new kind of seating. The neighborhood theater is a thing of the past."

Stuffle said that the Woods was not among the chain's metro Detroit largest money makers or money losers. The problem, he said, was simply that these days people want to go to larger and newer theaters.



Photo by Stacy Berescheck

Grosse Pointers were given a surprise on Friday, Oct. 10, when the Woods Theater closed its doors forever. The movie house, a staple of the Grosse Pointe entertainment scene for over 40 years, simply could not compete with the new megaplex movie palaces being built in metro Detroit, said a company spokesman.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Timothy Griffin

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 47

Family: Single, one nephew, Casey; four nieces, Lauren, Lindsey, Emily and Erin

Occupation: Vice president, Comerica Bank

Quote: "I think it is important to give back to the community that helped you become the person you are today."

See story, page 4A



Timothy Griffin



Tops for sports

Members of University Liggett School's unbeaten football team read the Grosse Pointe News' account of a recent victory. In front, from left, are Ali Saksouk, Jim Wood, Kyle Denham and Bill Tringale. In back is Jason Cooper. The Knights will have more enjoyable reading material this week after they came from behind last Saturday to defeat Harper Woods 39-25 in a showdown of unbeaten Metro Conference teams.



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President

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SEQUENCE



Addition to Queen's court

Many Grosse Pointe News readers know "Queenie," a Great Dane owned by the C. Henry Buhls of Ellair Place in Grosse Pointe Park. Queenie made local history and front page news in Grosse Pointe when she gave birth to 12 beautiful puppies a few years ago. Now she has a playmate, "The Baron," a miniature Doberman pinscher, recently brought from New York by Mrs. Buhl. (Grosse Pointe News, Oct. 16, 1947; photo by Fred Runnells.)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The Michigan Legislature has changed the age from 14 to 16 for obtaining driver's licenses. Under the new ruling, very few exceptions will be made and Pointe police officials said they doubted any will be granted locally. One exception is for boys under 16 who live in rural areas and are needed to help with farm work.

■ The Pointe's 8th annual community Halloween parties have been set for Oct. 31. Fiestas will be held at the Neighborhood Club, Grosse Pointe High School and Pierce Junior High School. Admission is 25 cents.

■ John Inglauer, assistant director of the Michigan Municipal League, held a conference with township supervisor Carl Schweikart on Oct. 9 in connection with a report he is preparing for Grosse Pointe Park outlining advantages and possible economies that would be effected by the separation of the Park village from the township and its conversion to a city.

25 years ago this week

■ The east wing addition to Grosse Pointe South High School is expected to be fully completed by summer 1973. The exterior work will be finished by November and workers will then focus on the interior, as well as the corridors around the gymnasium and the music areas, which are to be done by late winter or early spring.

■ The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council passed an ordinance governing the use of parking lots. It is no longer acceptable to congregate in a parking lot in a manner that will interfere with the normal flow of traffic. Motorists will not use parking lots as "short cuts" or as "drag strips."

Racing engines, squealing tires, blowing horns and loud radios also are prohibited. Furthermore, there will be no consumption of wine, beer or intoxicating liquors, as well as food or beverages while in a parking lot. The regulations are aimed at the new Burger Chef restaurant on Mack. So, if you eat a hamburger in your car in the Farms, you risk 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

10 years ago this week

■ School officials may seek legal action against the company that installed the swimming pool at Grosse Pointe North High School nearly 20 years ago. The district has hired a legal firm which was successful in reaching settlement with another school district that used the same contractor. The problem concerns the interaction of the aluminum pool with its limestone base. Together the chemicals react and pit the metal surface, causing it to leak and requiring ongoing costly repairs.

■ The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council awarded a \$10,000 contract to urban planner Gerald Luedtke to conduct an analysis of the Mack Avenue business district to see if it can be made even better. Councilman Robert Novitke said the council prefers to be planning-oriented rather than reactive. The focus is on parking and avoiding blight.

■ Renters and landlords packed the Grosse Pointe Park City Council chambers for a public hearing on a proposed ordinance calling for biennial inspections of rental properties. The consensus of the gathering seemed to be that regular inspections should be required, but that every four years would be a sufficient interval. Concerns were raised by a councilman, and the

resulting applause from the audience confirmed widespread agreement, that a number of properties could safely be called "dumps" causing a decline in the quality of renters and attracting "riffraff, alcoholics and dope."

5 years ago this week

■ City of Grosse Pointe mayor Lorenzo D. Browning resigned the post he has held for almost a decade. Known as "Red" to his friends, Browning has been actively involved in city politics for 21 years, first as a councilman and then as mayor. His tenure constitutes the longest stint of public service since Grosse Pointe became a home rule city in 1936.

■ St. Ambrose Catholic

Church in Grosse Pointe Park is planning the development of a vacant lot on the west side of the city between Alter Road and the church building. Plans call for a parking lot, walkway and landscaping, along with the closing of Wayburn at Hampton. The church would like to unite the campus, which spans four blocks and two cities.

■ An informative meeting of the Grosse Pointe Harper Woods Futuring Project was held as a kickoff to the project. The six participating cities hired noted futurist Ed Barlow and are paying him \$60,000 to run the program which seeks to define a collective future for the area and put into motion plans and policies to ensure its attainment.

— Shirley A. McShane

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Town meeting just a start in new era of cooperation

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

Stressing the need for open lines of communication between Wayne County and the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, several high-ranking county officials were on hand for a town meeting Oct. 8 sponsored by 1st District commissioner Christopher Cavanagh.

During the meeting at the War Memorial, county officials continually stressed the importance of mutual cooperation to improve services available from the county.

"Wayne County needs to take a leadership role," Cavanagh said. "We are here to provide a two-way communication between residents and the commission."

Several department heads from the county gave brief overviews of each department's responsibility. Cameron Priebe, director of public services, said due to new technology, the county would be able to save a significant amount of money through monitoring

roads and repairing defects before the entire road would need to be completely replaced. "We're looking to get the biggest bang for the buck," he said. He added that the possibility now exists that the county could repair five roads for the cost of one.

Officials from the Pointes were impressed by the county's efforts to work with the municipalities and welcomed any help to keep the roads in good repair.

"We have a good working relationship," Tom Kressbach, City of Grosse Pointe manager said. "We would appreciate any efforts that the commission could take to ensure proper maintenance (of the roads)."

Kressbach and Cavanagh also had a chance to discuss the mistake on a press release distributed by Cavanagh's office that implied Kercheval was eligible for county funds. Kercheval is a city road and Cavanagh admitted that it is not the responsibility of the county.

"I take full responsibility for

that mistake," Cavanagh said. He added that there is an urgent need for road repair and regretted that the press release sent incorrect information.

Marybelle Suczek, president of the local chapter of the League of Women Voters, said she was pleased that county officials seemed so enthusiastic and looked forward to an improved working relationship with the county.

"I found it fascinating (because) it always felt like there was no connection between (the Pointes) and the commission," she said. "I was very pleased that the department heads were making themselves available to us."

Cavanagh pledged to have more meetings to continue the progress made at the first one. He said such cooperation could only improve the relationship between the county and municipalities.

"All of this responsibility comes back to our shoulders," he said. "Wayne County should shoulder the burden."



What's in the garden?

Will and Charlotte Socia of Grosse Pointe Farms will look for "Bugs in the Garden" beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Activities include a puppet show and crafts. Tickets are \$1 in advance and space is limited.

Photo by Suzy Berzback

Park stalls on MichCon franchise

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The question of Grosse Pointe Park granting a franchise agreement that would allow MichCon to continue to provide the services it's been providing all along was too much for the city council Monday night.

MichCon representative Aaron Kelley approached the city council and asked that the city approve a revokable, non-exclusive franchise agreement with his company. He said that the last agreement between MichCon and the city expired about three years ago.

The state constitution requires that companies like MichCon have a franchise agreement with each municipality in which it operates. The last time a MichCon representative approached the council over a franchise agreement, said Kelley, it was indefinitely tabled. He recently assumed his duties as government affairs representative for the Pointes and wishes to finally close the deal.

Park city attorney Herold McC. Deason told the council that it would be a mistake to grant the franchise agreement only to find out that some

"benefit" to the community had been lost under the agreement.

Deason said that in the past Grosse Pointe Woods was going to carefully research the agreement to see if there was anything for the Woods to be concerned about. He suggested that the Park wait until the Woods reached an agreement.

Kelley said that the Woods franchise agreement was held up by a council member who has since left the council and he will be going before the Woods council shortly with the exact same agreement he was presenting to the Park council.

Councilman Vernon Ausherman talked about the possibility of a franchise fee similar to the 5 percent franchise fee the Pointes charge Comcast Cable to operate. Kelley said that it's not MichCon's practice to pay a franchise fee. Mayor Palmer Heenan added that he wouldn't like a fee because it was simply a hidden tax on MichCon's consumers and didn't think the council should be creating yet another tax.

Councilman Greg Theokas said that he was afraid that by approving this agreement, MichCon could begin to provide other services, like cable

television or telephone service and not pay a franchise fee. He noted that when Ameritech, which already provides telephone service without a franchise fee, began talking about providing cable television service, the company took the position that it did not have to pay a franchise fee because it was already in the Pointes.

Kelley said that MichCon is in the natural gas business and that all its investments for the past seven years have been oriented toward that business. He said the company has no plans to get into the telecommunications business, about which it knows nothing about. He also told councilmembers that the agreement before them is the same that the City, Farms and Shores have signed. Only the Woods and Park have not agreed to it.

In the end, Heenan suggested that Deason consult with Woods officials to see if they had any objections about the agreement. He added that Kelley had the right to expect speedy action on his request and said that he would have his answer in two weeks, at the council's Oct. 27 meeting.

'Bowl for Breath' CF benefit

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation presents its 20th annual "Bowl for Breath" bowling-a-thon from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 8 at the

Shorecrest Lanes in St. Clair Shores. Last year the local event raised more than \$13,000 to help researchers find a cure for the life-threatening disease.

Business can become involved in Bowl for Breath by sponsoring a lane for \$100, sponsoring the center for \$500 or donating prizes to be used in a raffle.

Individuals can participate

as bowlers by obtaining flat donations or on a per-pin basis. Tax deductible donations can be made payable to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and returned to Gloria Kitchen, event chairman, 264 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236. For more information, call the CF Foundation at (248) 524-CURE or Kitchen at (313) 886-2850.

Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

An Oct. 2 article on page 1B ("Meeting's focus: Everyone must help Lake St. Clair") should have said the event was co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial as well as the League of Women Voters.

In the Oct. 9 edition, an article announcing the appointment of a K-12 music program supervisor for the Grosse Pointe Public School System contained some incorrect information supplied by the school system.

The correct information, issued in a statement by superintendent Suzanne Klein, is: "Mr. Sy LeVine is currently working on a per diem basis until all the details of his employment are thoroughly worked out with the school system. Those details include the length of his employment based on an estimate of how long it will take to implement the recommendations made by the evaluators of the instrumental music program. Once a written contract is finalized, it will be taken to the board of education for approval (in November or December)."

Assistant superintendent Susan Allan said the district is paying \$385 a day to Temporary School Staff Inc. for LeVine. Allan didn't know how much of that amount was paid to LeVine.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Act of giving is but one defining aspect of this Farms man

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

A family in Dearborn was recently hit with two crushing blows. First, the father lost his job as main provider of the family with three school-age children. Then, a fire ravaged the home where they lived. If not for the help of area social agencies, notably the Dearborn chapter of the Goodfellows, the family's future was looking bleak.

But the Goodfellows, which include in their ranks Tim Griffin of Grosse Pointe Farms, came to the rescue with food, clothing and paid for several utility costs.

"We received a letter from the family that expressed their sincerest gratitude for our help," Griffin said. "It got to me how our help (really makes a difference)."

Griffin, a lifetime Grosse Pointe resident, is a vice president for Comerica bank. But it is the time that he spends in

volunteer organizations that more roundly defines him. Outside of work, he contributes his time and money to groups like the Grosse Pointe South High School hockey team, the Dearborn Goodfellows, the Eastern Michigan University Alumni Association and the East Dearborn Downtown Development Authority, where he was personally appointed by Mayor Michael Guido.

"The bank encourages its employees to be active in the communities where they live and work," Griffin says. "It's important to give back to the community that has helped you become the person you are today."

Griffin was born and raised in the Park, where he attended elementary school and high school at St. Ambrose on Alter Road. He graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1972, from where he joined the management training program for Detroit Bank & Trust,

POINTER OF INTEREST

I'm just one of many (people) who volunteer their efforts.

Tim Griffin

later to become Comerica.

In fact, of the two job offers he received at the time, one from the bank and trust and one from Manufacturers Bank, would have kept him on identical career paths.

"Manufacturers was (absorbed by Comerica in 1992)," he says. "It turns out (both job offers) were different routes to get to the same place."

Griffin, a Farms resident for the last 13 years, was transferred by Comerica from down-

town Detroit to Dearborn two years ago, where he works on a variety of large accounts, one of which is the city of Dearborn. The job and his many volunteer endeavors sometime becomes difficult to juggle, but somehow everything seems to work out.

"I just plug them into the calendar," he says. "It gets difficult but the bank is accommodating to (the time demands)."

While downtown, Griffin was involved in part with the small business loan division of the

bank. He remains in contact with former associates and is encouraged about the Renaissance of Detroit.

"The people that I have spoken to are enthused about what is going on," Griffin says. "They are guardedly optimistic about the future of Detroit."

Griffin has four brothers and two sisters, some of whom still live in the area. His parents maintain a home on Lakepointe in the Park and he is also the doting uncle to four nieces and one nephew.

With so much on his schedule, it's sometimes hard to understand how he makes room for everything.

"There are two important aspects of community involvement," he says. "One is that it is important to the area that you serve; the other is from the business aspect that can introduce you to contacts in the field."

Griffin said with recent government cutbacks, it is now

more important than ever to become involved in charities. In addition to his current volunteer efforts, Griffin coached for six years in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association.

"There are a lot of people at the bank who (give of their time)," Griffin says. "I'm just one of many who volunteer their efforts."

Griffin doesn't see himself ever leaving the Grosse Pointes. He has had people in Dearborn who have suggested he relocate closer to where he works. But he just shrugs that off, saying he has too much family and friends in the Grosse Pointes.

He also has become hooked on volunteerism. It is personally enriching for Griffin to help others less fortunate than himself.

"I know that we've helped a lot of people over the years," he said.

Safety belt usage in Michigan drops

Despite intense national and state efforts to increase safety belt use, Michigan's safety belt use dropped slightly, down to 70.1 percent from 70.8 percent a year ago, announced the Michigan State Police, Office of Highway Safety Planning (OHSP).

The belt use figure comes from a direct observation survey conducted in September by the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute, which conducts the annual survey.

"Belt use of 70 percent is still good news," says Betty J. Mercer, OHSP division director. "The drop, however, is

somewhat surprising given the high level of enforcement and education that has taken place over the past year, and the prominence of the Air Bag Safety Coalition, high-profile crashes involving unbelted celebrities in Michigan and internationally."

Belt use in Michigan had increased steadily since 1988. More detailed information

from the survey is not yet available.

The belt use figure comes just before the national launch of the "Buckle Up America" campaign. At the urging of President Clinton, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is launching an unprecedented effort to substantially increase safety belt use.

AARP Chapter 2151 to meet

Grosse Pointe American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 2151 will meet Monday, Oct. 20, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church located at 16 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

The featured speaker will be Tom Singelyn, member of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. The focus of his talk will be on the functions and purposes of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, some of which are the restoration of the Weir House

(oldest house in Grosse Pointe), the Log Cabin and the Resource Center.

Refreshments will be served. Visitors are cordially invited to attend the meeting. For more information regarding membership, call (313) 881-7209.

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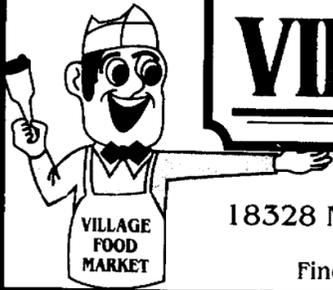
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TALL & TENDER GREEN ASPARAGUS \$1.78 LB.
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DIGIORNO

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NEW YORK TEXAS GARLIC TOAST 11.25 OZ. PKG. \$1.39

LAUGHING COW

Onion Carrot, Original, Light, Your Choice IN DAIRY SECTION 6 OZ. \$1.79

MUCKY DUCK PUB STYLE MUSTARD \$2.19 JAR

STAR SNACKS

CASHEWS MIXED NUTS YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR \$4.49 9 OZ.

REESE Large Anchovy Stuffed Olives 10 oz. Save \$1.00 \$2.89

EXPRESSION WHITE FACIAL TISSUE Kleenex 99¢ 85 CT.

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BETTERMADE POTATO CHIPS \$7.99 60 CT. BOX
PEPPERIDGE FARM GOLDFISH SNACKS \$1.59 10 CT. PKG.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.79 LB.
READY TO BAKE WHOLE STUFFED CHICKEN 99¢ LB.
LEAN AND MEATY LAMB SHANKS \$2.99 LB.
GREAT WITH SAUERKRAUT PORK COUNTRY RIBS \$2.19 LB.
GROUND BEEF FROM ROUND \$2.29 LB.

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BURGUNDY-PEPPER NEW YORK STRIPS \$5.49 LB.
CHILI-LIME BONELESS PORK CHOPS \$3.49 LB.

HURRY!

1 WEEK LEFT TO REGISTER
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Catch Our Seafood Savings

FRESH ATLANTIC SALMON STEAKS \$5.99 LB.
GREAT FOR STIR-FRY BAY SCALLOPS \$4.99 LB.
SKINLESS BONELESS BOSTON SCROD \$5.99 LB.
FRESH FLORIDA STONE CRAB CLAWS ARRIVING SOON! FOLEY'S GOLDEN RULE FOR COOKING FISH: 10 MINUTES PER 1 INCH OF THICKNESS AT 450° FAHRENHEIT

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FRESH FROM OUR IN-STORE BAKERY

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SEVEN GRAIN BATARDS \$1.09 LOAF

FRESH FROM OUR CHEESE COUNTER

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EDY'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. \$2.29

BUTTERFIELD CANNED POTATO WHOLE DICE SLICE 2 FOR 99¢

T.C.B.Y. FAT FREE YOGURT 2 FOR 99¢ 6 OZ. IN DAIRY SECTION

BIRD'S EYE FROZEN SPINACH WHOLE OR CHOPPED 3 FOR \$1.99

PALMOLIVE ULTRA DISHWASHING DETERGENT Original Lem/Lime Sne/Skin AntiBac. 28 oz. \$1.99

PEPPERIDGE FARM CLASSIC COOKIES \$1.59 PKG.

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SEQUENCE

Is campaign reform dead in Congress?

What little hope there was in Washington and the nation at large for passage of election campaign reform apparently died last week in the U.S. Senate. The bill was engineered by Trent Lott of Mississippi, the majority leader and a foe of campaign reform, when the chiefly Democratic supporters were unable to halt Senate debate on two competing proposals. Supporters of campaign reform accused Lott of burying the reform bill by rigging the debate, barring any amendments except for his own, and then blocking a vote on it when Democrats and some GOP backers seemed ready to defeat it. After defeating the legislation early in the week, the Republicans killed it a sec-

ond time on Thursday when they took the same procedural votes that had been taken Tuesday — with the same result, continued stalemate.

Lott's amendment would have required labor unions to get the approval of workers before using their dues for political purposes.

But the GOP refused to permit Democrats to get approval of their amendment to require corporations to get the same kind of approval from their stockholders before making political contributions.

After their first defeat, Sens. John McCain, Arizona Republican, and Russell Feingold, Wisconsin Democrat, the spon-

sors of the reform bill, contended they would prevail sooner or later, but it surely will be later, if at all.

While opinion polls show support for the bill's ban on both the unlimited and unregulated campaign contributions known as soft money, the general public is not much interested in the politics being displayed by both sides.

The New York Times sought opinions on it in Peoria, Ill., and found the local people were not much interested in the highly publicized hearings and generally believed Congress ought to get on with more meaningful action.

We suspect that the Grosse Pointe community isn't greatly excited by the hear-

ings on campaign financing, either, judging by the lack of comment about it in our letters to the editor.

Fifty-three senators, all 45 Democrats and 8 Republicans, voted in favor of bringing the campaign bill to an up-or-down vote back on Oct. 7 but that was still short of the 60 needed to cut off filibusters. In the second vote, the reform bill lost one GOP vote.

At the same time, the Republicans who oppose campaign reform claim that revisions are not necessary and that the Clinton administration has repeatedly violated existing campaign laws.

So while voting against reform, the GOP by and large seems dedicated to hang the charge of violation of current campaign financing law on President Clinton as well as the vice president and perhaps other Democrats.

So the hearings will continue in both the Senate and House, and one of the hearings might even turn up enough new evidence to prompt an indictment of someone in the Democratic administrative hierarchy.

Opinion

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Grosse Pointe News
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A fresh sports slate at U-M

The University of Michigan's latest athletic department developments have been the appointment of Tom Goss as a new athletic director and the firing of a veteran basketball coach, Steve Fisher.

We have no inside knowledge about how the university operates, even though the two Detroit dailies try to keep up with university developments that seem to be worth coverage.

But in handling athletic personnel problems, the university does not seem ready to give coaches under fire the traditional right to face their accusers in public, at least not until they have already resigned or have been fired.

So Fisher did not say anything until he appeared at a press conference Monday, after his firing had been duly made and announced by the new athletic director.

(Our recollection is that the football coach, Gary Moeller, who was fired a couple of seasons ago after a single night of excessive drinking, not with students but with his wife, also was not given a fair chance to explain himself after local TV outlets covered his brief hospital stay.)

True, Goss and the recently appointed president Lee Bollinger no doubt prefer to start with a clean slate, rather than having the basketball situation still hanging

over the department as a result of recent charges about improper recruiting.

But even though the university's own investigation found only three not-so-serious violations of the rules, at least according to the information fed to the news media, Fisher still had to go, perhaps as part of the new regime's desire for a fresh start.

At first we thought the university administration might well have waited to see whether the NCAA investigation finds evidence more serious than the U-M's own investigation turned up.

However, informed people believe that the NCAA, seeing what Michigan has done as a result of its own investigation, may just call it quits, especially with the new men in command in the athletic department.

The firing of Fisher at this time seems to put the basketball season in limbo. With the start of the season just around the corner, it will be difficult for the players who were recruited by Fisher, to say nothing of the task confronting the new coach the university seeks.

However, most Michigan residents, and especially Michigan grads, join with the new administration in hoping that the great university's athletic programs will continue with success in the future.



Letters

'Merians Friends'

To the Editor:
Thanks, Grosse Pointe News, for your Oct. 9 editorial support of "Merian's Friends" and our effort to put physician aid to the dying on the ballot in 1998.

In circulating our petitions, I've found many voters eager to support the "Dignity in Dying Act." But, 247,000 signatures, by Jan. 10, is a huge task.

To succeed, many more volunteers are needed. For more information, an opportunity to sign a petition or to volunteer, please attend the forum at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, East Jefferson at Burns in Detroit, on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 11:45 a.m.

John O'Hair, Wayne County Prosecutor, and our physician co-chairs, Edward C. Pierce and Ronald C. Bishop, will be there to present the case for "Merians' Friends."

Alternatively, call, toll-free, (888) 217-0700 for information or petitions.

It's time for the voice of the people to be heard on this question. Please help today.

Violet M. Dudley
Grosse Pointe Park

to accompany them?

Our tax dollars, supposedly to be used for the education of our youth, are instead being spent on glitz to impress outsiders with the caliber of "our" program. Shall we carry this concept farther and hire professional athletes to participate in our sporting events; that would provide very impressive records even though they wouldn't really belong to our children. I would like to believe that all of us have the education of our children as our first priority. I would like to believe that it is more important to teach our children how to play and enjoy music than to present a "perfect" production.

Our own budding instrumen-

and think a skateboarding park should be made. The area by Mack and Moross would be great.

Second, like Scott Meyers said in his letters, "not all skateboarders are destructive." Three of my friends and I skateboard and we have not caused any damage at all, but almost every time we skateboard we get dirty looks from passing drivers. We have been told to go to the park but we can't (due to regulations). To stop destruction to curbs or benches there should be a skateboarding park somewhere in the Pointes.

I would be happy to be on a committee to help develop an appropriate skateboarding park/area.

Will Poirier
Grosse Pointe Farms
Richard Elementary
School, fifth grade

More letters
on page 8A

Congratulations sophomores

To the Editor:
For the past three weeks, my husband and I have hosted the sophomore class of Grosse Pointe North at our home to build their homecoming float.

Night after night we were amazed at their exemplary behavior and very hard work. Not once did we have a problem or a troublesome situation.

We would like to thank all of our neighbors for their cooperation during this time. Traffic congestion, sawing and hammering and large numbers of teenagers can be quite annoying, we know, but your understanding was a blessing to us.

Thanks also to the Grosse Pointe Shores police department for all of your help and understanding, especially Chief Healy who worked close-

See LETTERS, page 8A

Charters get better oversight

House Democrats last week jumped into the controversy about the oversight that is — or is not — being given to the new charter schools in Michigan.

The controversy began several weeks ago when a GOP member of the state board of education wrote an article attacking the board's Democratic majority on the grounds that it was playing politics with charter schools and making excessive demands for oversight.

The controversy continued when a Democratic member of the same state board denied the accusation.

She, instead, contended that the new schools did need state oversight. One of the reasons is that charter schools are run by appointed boards, rather than elected boards that perform the oversight function for regular public schools.

Now the Democrats are publicizing a report from the state auditor general's office which calls on the Charter Schools Office at Central Michigan University to

improve its oversight in authorizing public school academies as well as its internal system in development of academy policies.

The Democrats also contend that the CMU office does not sufficiently monitor potential conflicts of interest of board members.

Asked for comment on the Democratic charges, John Truscott, a spokesman for Gov. John Engler, said that some of the troubles stemmed from the fact that the law authorizing charter schools did not spell out too well the duties of the institutions chartering such schools.

But, he continued, Central Michigan University, which chartered most of the early schools, has tightened up its internal accounting and oversight functions to the satisfaction of the governor's office.

"We're comfortable with the level of oversight being made, especially now that Central Michigan has made the changes needed," Truscott said.

Arts agency wins federal aid

After another hard fight in Congress, the National Endowment for the Arts has apparently won its financing battle for the 1997-98 year with an appropriation of \$98 million dollars, or only \$1.54 million less than the previous year.

That was the figure reportedly agreed to by the joint House-Senate conference committee.

In addition to the good news about the appropriations, NEA supporters got some bad news last week when the New York Times reported that the NEA is losing its popular chairwoman, Jane Alexander, who has been head of the agency for the past four years.

The story has not yet been confirmed. The agency still had to pay a political

price for its continued existence. It had to give Congress a greater say on how arts money is distributed, plus several seats on the committee that approves endowment grants and makes other decisions.

The distribution of the NEA funds to the Detroit Institute of Arts and other Michigan arts organizations probably will be made as usual next spring. The amount for each usually depends on the size and cost of the programs for which the applicants sought help.

But it is good news that congressional approval of the overall budget apparently will enable the agency to keep operating chiefly as it has in the past, except we regard the limitations that Congress put into the funding legislation as unfortunate.

Musical glitz to impress outsiders

To the Editor:
I have no children old enough for secondary education so I have no vested interest in the debate, but am I the only citizen who is tired of watching the death match over the public school music programming?

Am I the only one naive enough to be shocked and appalled that our vocal music and theater productions pay professional instrumentalists

talists would provide the perfect accompaniment to our vocalists. I would also like to see a comparative analysis of monies spent in all aspects of the music program. Unfortunately, this is a dream scenario that would never impress visiting education theorists, and would certainly shift the focus from several personalities back to our children. We wouldn't want that, now would we?

Alice I. Kosinski
Grosse Pointe Farms

More on skateboarding

To the Editor:
I have been reading about the articles on skateboarding in the last few issues and have two things to say.

First, I love to skateboard



Live long — in moderation

A short history of medicine

Complaint: "Doctor, I have an ear ache."
Remedies:
2000 B.C. — "Here, eat this root."
1000 B.C. — "That root is heathen, say this prayer."
A.D. 1850 — "That prayer is superstition, drink this potion."
A.D. 1940 — "That potion is snake oil, swallow this pill."
A.D. 1985 — "That pill is ineffective, take this antibiotic."
A.D. 2000 — "That antibiotic is artificial. Here, eat this root!"

A longer history of medicine

We know a lot more about

health and disease than ever before, but we are still scratching the surface of what needs to be known.

We still do not know the precise mechanism by which our normal cells turn cancerous. We don't know enough about addiction or brain chemistry. We don't know enough about what foods are good for us and what are bad. We don't know how long we can stay ahead of antibiotic-resistant organisms. We don't know what elements of alternative medicine should be retained and which should be deleted.

Still, we have much to be glad about. At the turn of the century, the life expectancy was about 45 years. Now it is 75. Antibiotics and better nutrition have extended our lives considerably, and as a result we have a large population of vital, healthy and alert senior citizens. More grandparents for our grandchildren. Good feelings all around.

As we look into the longer history of medicine and try to discern what will extend our lives even more, we have learned a few more things. We have learned that certain vitamins help reduce infections

I Say

Dr. Victor Bloom



and promote healing, such as vitamin C. People can take a gram or more a day, and it is relatively cheap and widely available. Therapeutic multivitamins, which include a host of essential and useful minerals, are also widely available and relatively inexpensive. They include folic acid, a chemical that is an antioxidant, and therefore works against the build up of cholesterol in the arteries.

It is also becoming more widely known that garlic is another antioxidant, and that garlic capsules are also readily available and inexpensive. Additional vitamin E has also been shown to lower the cholesterol levels. For those whose genetics and metabolism tend in the direction of elevated cholesterol, there are now effective

cholesterol-lowering drugs. Your doctor can prescribe them, as well as medications to lower the blood pressure if it runs higher than 140/90.

It is also a good idea to keep your average blood sugar below 140, or you will be prone to the complications of diabetes. Diabetes and hypertension lead to cardiac and circulatory complications, as well as damage to many organ systems. It is better to control sugar and blood pressure levels sooner than later. But better later than never.

They keep talking about "lifestyle change." What is meant by that is that you will live longer and healthier if you diet and physical activity are in moderation. That means you reduce your consumption of red meat and fats drastical-

ly. This is done by eating more fish and fowl and fruits and vegetables. It also helps to keep to a minimum those fast-food emporiums which dispense hamburgers, fries and milkshakes, not to mention pizzas. They are full of fat, which is concentrated calories.

It goes without saying that use of tobacco and/or marijuana is not good for the health. The same for abuse of alcohol. And it is the same for overeating, which leads to obesity. Chances are that all addictions are due to a neurochemical imbalance. These are at least partially correctable with an appropriate psychotropic medication.

It also helps to exercise, and now the regimen which is most highly touted is the simplest and easiest, walking. It requires no special equipment and can be done at various times in the day. And it is a lot easier on the bones and joints than running.

Many doctors are now recommending meditation and relaxation tapes. These methods reduce stress and blood pressure. The simplest meditation exercise is to focus on your breathing. Breathe in, breathe

out. It is good to have periods of rest and quiet during the day.

The wisdom of the ages teaches moderation, which includes moderation in diet and exercise. Each person must find his or her own balance.

All the above leads to or comes from mental health. A mentally healthy person is free of neurotic symptoms of anxiety, depression and exaggerated fears and lives a life of moderation and balance.

The above is a longer history of medicine, but it can be seen that what goes around, comes around, and that the pendulum swings back and forth, and that the more things change, the more they remain the same.

Dr. Bloom lives and practices in Grosse Pointe Park. He is Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry in Wayne State University's School of Medicine, a Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis. He welcomes comments and suggestions to his email address: vbloom@compuserve.com.

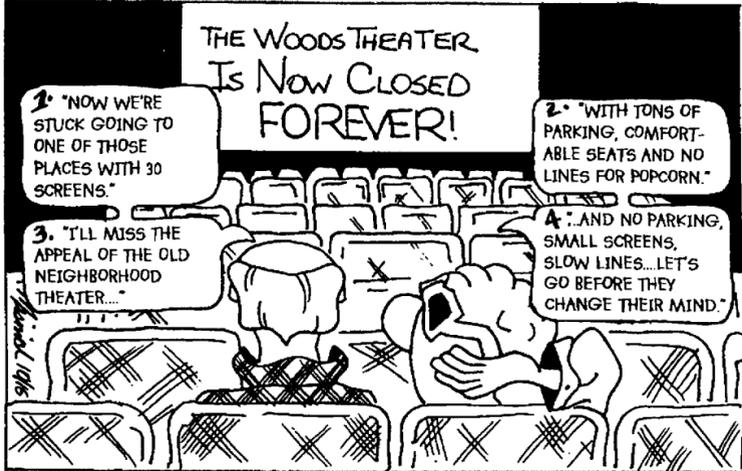
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The Op-Ed Page



What's The Pointe



JAY MASINICK

fyi

Young crowd, antique wisdom

"What is an antique?" University Liggett School teacher Linda Brown asked her third-grade class just before the school's 1997 Antiques Show, held a few weeks ago.



Ken Eatherly

Some of their answers, reprinted from the show catalog, cast a new light on an old subject.

"An antique is a very old thing. They usually sell them at auctions. We have some. I'm not allowed to play wildly around them," said Alexandra Ford.

"An antique needs to be 100 years old to be an antique. My grandpa might be an antique in 13 years," said George Wines.

"I have an antique at my house. My mom made it. It is a place where you can't keep your feet," said Holly Huth.

"An antique is something that was invented before another thing like a cellular phone and one that you hold one end to your mouth and the other to your ear and it's attached to the wall," said Stephen Schmidt.

"An antique is something that is very old. We have an antique chair in the computer room. It's not that comfy," said Danielle Elskens.

The grownups saw things a little differently, according to the show's general co-chair, Annie Faust. "People overwhelmingly told us the show brought in some very prestigious dealers," she told FYI. "And the Preview Party Friday and Java and Jazz Saturday were both wonderful successes."

Partygoers both nights didn't want to leave, Annie said. "We had to flash the lights in the tent to clear them out at closing time."

A surprise favorite of the show was the "Java and Jazz Cookbook" with recipes from food vendors there, including Roast Pears Entombed in Chocolate from Jimmy Schmidt's Rattlesnake Club and such Pointe offerings as Chicken Breasts in Marsala wine from Lucy's Tavern on the Hill, Birgit Carmichael's Garlic and Artichoke Bread from Carmichael Renaissance Photography Studio, Eggplant Salad from the Vienna Coffee Shop and "The Cheese Course" from The Upper Crust.

FYI inside tip: They're calling for an encore. Look for a repeat performance of Java and Jazz sometime during Liggett's school year.

Out of the Woods

Rumors may be flitting around about why the AMC Woods 6, the Pointe's last movie house, finally went the way of the Farms' old Punch and Judy and the Park's Esquire Theater before it, but one young man may have put his finger on the problem.

A few weeks before the closing was announced, Farms councilman Ron Kneiser was driving by the "Woods" with his 5-year-old son, Matt, when the boy pointed at it and said, "Dad, that's a really old theater."

How so, the elder Kneiser wanted to know.

"Because the seats don't have cup holders," said Matt.

Have something good for FYI? Call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.

Corn flakes and greatness

By Burton Folsom

Precisely 90 years ago, in the summer of 1907, New Yorkers were astonished and their breakfast habits forever altered by an advertising campaign cooked up in Battle Creek.

The campaign's catchy slogan was "Wednesday is 'Wink Day' in New York." Daring and even risqué for its day, the campaign promised each homeowner in the city a free box of corn flakes if only she would go to a grocery store, look the grocer in the eye, and then wink at him — but only on Wednesdays.

The man behind this effort had a name that would soon become a household word all across America. He was Will Kellogg, and skeptics advised him that his newfangled food idea would never catch on unless he could conquer the big New York market.

His clever campaign worked, and within about a year, he was shipping 30 train car loads of Kellogg's Corn Flakes to the Big Apple every month. Ready-to-eat cereals in a box would go on to become a staple of the American diet.

Most people today don't know the fascinating details of Will Kellogg's rise to fame and fortune. The making of the first flaked cereal is a lesson that teaches us never to underestimate the entrepreneurial spark that may lie dormant in even the most surprising people.

Will Kellogg seemed most unlikely to become one of the wealthiest Americans of the century. He had dropped out of school at the age of 13. One of his teachers called him "dim-witted."

While still in his teens, he failed at selling brooms and wouldn't attempt a business venture again for 30 years. In

the interim, the shy and quiet Will worked at the Battle Creek sanitarium of his older brother John Harvey (J.H.), performing odd jobs, a few basic management functions, and some personal chores for J.H., and never earning more than \$3 a day. His most exciting tasks included chasing down escaped patients.

Sometimes Will assisted in food preparation. He helped develop a moist and tasty breakfast treat made from wheat dough pressed into large sheets and cut into square servings. One fateful night, he accidentally left the dough uncovered and found that by morning, it had dried out. When he ran a rolling pin over it, it "flaked up." Instead of throwing the flakes away, he decided to put them in bowls and serve them. The patients loved the crunchy stuff and demanded more!

Suddenly, a light went on in Will's head. In addition to corn, he experimented with oats and barley and found that flaked cereal made from them were popular too. He started a mail-order business to supply patients with cereal after they went home. In 1896, the first full year of sales outside the sanitarium, he sold 113,400 pounds and imitators were already nipping at his heels.

Will then ran into a stone wall. J.H. was opposed to getting into the mass marketing of cereal. And when Will added sugar to the flakes, his health faddist brother hit the roof.

In 1906 at the age of 46, the man who was known as "J.H.'s flunky" finally became his own boss and went into business for himself.

The New York ad campaign of 1907 was not Will's only flash of marketing genius. He pioneered in the use of coupons. He promoted innova-

tions, from Rice Krispies to All Bran.

He was the first to use electric billboards in New York City. And he was tenacious in the face of disaster: When a fire destroyed his entire factory at an early stage of his business and Battle Creek bankers were reluctant to lend him money to replace it, he raised the capital in Chicago and opened up a bigger and better factory. He shepherded his company through the Great Depression with this instruction to his staff: "Double our advertising!" He pushed his Michigan products into dozens of countries.

In his 70s, a millionaire many times over and one of America's richest citizens, Will Kellogg became one of Michigan's most celebrated philanthropists. He generously supported disease research, education and medical help for children. Kellogg even bought an 832-acre farm for Michigan State University to experiment with crop yields. He plunked down about \$50 million to start the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, now the largest philanthropic organization based in the state.

In his last years, blind and weak in body but strong in spirit, Will liked nothing better than to be driven to the Kellogg plant so he could sit and listen to the noises from the factory — his factory. In 1951, he died at 91. His biographer, Horace B. Powell, aptly described him as "a man who overrode his own troubles to ease the lives of untold thousands in three continents of the world."

Burton Folsom is senior fellow in economic education at the Midland-based Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Why does the Michigan House want schools to waste money?

By William Maze

Parents, children, teachers and taxpayers all expect to get the best education possible for the dollars spent by the public schools. If they knew what quietly slipped through the Michigan House of Representatives recently, they would be asking why many legislators do not feel the same way.

Countless studies have shown that more than money, schools need better money management. When schools

spend more than is necessary to keep the buildings clean, or to feed and transport the kids, they have less to spend for classroom instruction.

A little more than three years ago, the Legislature gave school boards wider latitude for improving quality and saving money by making it easier for them to put school support services up for competitive bid. As part of Public Act 112 of 1994, the Legislature took the privatization of these services off the list of mandatory topics

for the bargaining table.

That upset certain people — most notably leaders of the Michigan Education Association (MEA), the state's largest union of janitors, cooks, bus drivers and teachers. As school districts all across the state began to exercise their new rights under Public Act 112, privatization became a popular tool — for both improving service and cutting costs. But improving service and cutting costs aren't what the MEA is all about so this past June, it prevailed on a majority of the Michigan House to undo the 1994 law. The House of Representatives passed H.B. 4775, legislation that would place Michigan school boards, once again, in the position of having to negotiate the privatization of noninstructional services with the union.

In addition to forcing noninstructional outsourcing issues back to the bargaining table, the House bill would create a system of binding arbitration for all nonteaching school employees.

Binding arbitration is normally reserved for critical areas of public sector work to protect public safety, ensuring that police and firefighters do not strike. H.B. 4775 would permit bus drivers, school janitors, cafeteria workers and hall

monitors to use binding arbitration whenever a dispute arose in the school, effectively forcing school boards to halt any efforts to privatize in-house services.

The crux of this issue is whether a public school employer should have the flexibility to outsource certain noninstructional jobs. If a school district finds a way to save money and improve services — whether that is in the lunchroom, transportation or maintenance — should a teachers' union or arbitrator be able to block the proposed change?

The MEA, it should be noted, does not oppose every instance of contracting out. With few exceptions, it just doesn't like it when school boards do it. As the Mackinac Center for Public Policy revealed in 1994, the MEA has frequently engaged in the practice itself — contracting out for its cafeteria, janitorial, security and mailing functions at its own East Lansing headquarters — often with nonunion firms!

Kevin Harty, of the Lansing law firm Thrun, Maatsch & Nordberg, P.C., which represents over 400 of Michigan's school boards, has pointed out that the contracting provision of PA 112 has proven to be very important. It has freed school boards to seek contracts with private vendors without being badgered about it during negotiations.

Enacting binding arbitration for noninstructional employees, Harty states, would be "absolute suicide." It would cripple the ability of elected boards to manage their districts' fiscal affairs and divert their attention from the classroom.

Anita Gugala Petrosky, author of 1994 PA 112: "Shifting the Balance of Power In Public School Employee Collective Bargaining," notes that school districts need to reform their fiscal policies because of Proposal A (the shift in public school financing from local property taxes to other mechanisms) and changes to the school code. Privatization offers one possi-

ble avenue for saving valuable school funds. Harty emphasizes that considering privatization is a healthy process even if the final decision is to not do it because "it is enough to have that option available to make schools more efficient."

According to the most recent National Center for Education Statistics survey, Michigan's noninstructional services account for 18 percent of all public school expenditures, or more than \$2 billion annually. Shaving just 15 percent off a \$2 billion bill through competitive contracting would save \$300 million annually — that's \$300 million in scarce resources that could be put to use in the classroom. Instances where privatization has saved 15 percent or more in costs are commonplace.

The Senate has yet to render a judgment on H.B. 4775. If it keeps its collective mind on what schools are really for — "education" — it will realize that both houses did the right thing in 1994 and allow H.B.

4775 to die as quietly as it was born.

William Maze is a labor research assistant for the Midland-based Mackinac Center for Public Policy and an attorney.

Letters

From page 6A

ly with us and was always more than willing to support us.

Congratulations sophomores for winning the best overall float award. You did it again! Even though it is rumored that the parents built your float, we were eyewitnesses to all of your hard work and determination from the first day of designing and planning to the last day of finishing touches. We know you did it and we are so proud of you!

And to those who did not support this project and found it to be a burden, I ask that you remember when you were young. These teenagers spent three weeks working hard, having great fun...not loitering or being troublesome on the streets.

We are filled with pride and would open our home to these students again anytime. We love you class of 2000!

Chuck and Donna Schultz
Grosse Pointe Shores

'Loft' captures youth sports

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the Oct. 9 "Offering from the Loft." Lauren Chapman, columnist and grandmother of a young soccer player, captures the spirit of Neighborhood Club youth sports. As she points out, there is much more

than a game taking place. We have adopted a Bill of Rights for young athletes that includes their:

- Right to play at a level commensurate with each child's maturity and ability,
- Right to play as a child and not as an adult,
- Right to be treated with dignity,
- Right to have fun in sports.

We emphasize family involvement, the opportunity to build friendships and the establishment of rewarding relationships with adults. It is the young players, families, friends, referees, sponsors and donors that create the positive environment described so sensitively by Lauren Chapman. Most important are the volunteer coaches who give so unselfishly of their time and talent to make these programs happen.

In youth sports "it's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game" that counts. At the Neighborhood Club, "playing the game" includes building a positive self image, promoting sportsmanship and fair play, and creating a strong sense of community where everyone contributes to a child's experience.

Many thanks to the special lady who took the time to share her sentiments that so aptly describe the essence of the Neighborhood Club.

John Bruce
Executive director,
Neighborhood Club

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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New way to vote

Grosse Pointe Park residents will vote in a new way come this November. Park city employee Ken Allen demonstrates how to use the newly purchased optical scanner equipment that has replaced the traditional voting booth.

In the top left picture Allen fills out a sample ballot. Voters will have to fill in the spaces next to names at a special voting cubicle instead of pulling a lever in the booth. In the upper middle photo, Allen places the completed ballot in a special privacy sleeve that he will use to take his ballot to the optical scanner.

In the upper right picture, Allen inserts the exposed tip of the ballot into the optical scanner. In the final photo, left, Allen pulls the sleeve away from his ballot as the optical scanner begins reading it.

According to Park officials, the new optical scanner system lets more residents vote at the same time, while allowing city officials to shave hours off the time it takes to count the ballots. The machines also take only a few minutes to set up, instead of the hours that it takes to set up a voting booth. Their smaller size makes it easier to store the new voting machines.

Belated kudos in the Park

We work hard at the Grosse Pointe News to publicize our many local residents who have been recognized for some good deed or accomplishment. But once in a while things fall through the cracks.

One such omission was recognition of the many residential honorees in the Park's annual Beautification Awards presented last year. A Park resident pointed out the omission and suggested that since the 1997 awards were quickly approaching, we should at least recognize last year's honorees! Good point, so following are the 1996 residential award winners.

- 1449 Beaconsfield, Jim and Kathy Robson
 - 900 Bishop, Blanche and Robert Roadstrum
 - 1009 Bishop, Peter and Kelly Oliver
 - 1231 Bishop, Ron and Ann Hasenbusch
 - 1165 Cadieux, Nell and Len Sachs
 - 1223 Devonshire, David Simcina and Zaira Mai
 - 876 Edgemont, J. W. Sumner
 - 1346 Grayton, Liesa Case
 - 1012 Kensington, Fred Ransford and Sandra Nieman
 - 529 Lakepointe, Michael Brown
 - 1325 Lakepointe, Linda Wiechert and Joe Bokano
 - 1145/1147 Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Frame
 - 676 Middlesex, Jonathan and Stephanie Ahlbrand
 - 781 Middlesex, Jim Saros
 - 956/954 Nottingham, Steve and Maureen Cavera
 - 1018 Nottingham, Kenneth and Pearl Van Dellen
 - 907 Park Lane, Barbara and John Godfrey
 - 513 Pemberton, Michael and Barbara Leising
 - 663 Pemberton, Michelle and Roy Edmonds
 - 1007 Three Mile, Drs. Shirley and Victor Bloom
 - 1324 Three Mile, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Urbani II
 - 1275 Whittier, Vito and Kim Tocco
 - 1051 Yorkshire, Dr. Amer and Mrs. Cynthia Aboukasm
 - 1053 Yorkshire, Michael Sherwood
 - 1368 Yorkshire, Merlin Hamre and Jenny Miller.
- Residential award winners receive framed pictures of their homes. To qualify, the residents must enhance the appearance of the Park's residential community through landscaping, floral displays, renovation and restoration, preservation and maintenance and new additions, which in turn enhance the total appearance of the greater community.
- Officers and members of the Park Beautification Commission last year were chairperson A. Pat Deck, vice-chairperson Bill Grogan, secretary Chris Flynn and members Jerome Abbs, Mildred Anthony, Bill Baience, Bonnie Delsener, Roger Garrett, Grace Harrison, Albin Mazur, Barbara Miller, Robert Ramsey, award's night chairperson, and Frank Romano and city council representative Valerie Moran.
- John Minnis, editor

Woods ponders new ordinance for Mack 'cat clinics'

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

To clarify some points in the city zoning regulations, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council considered a new ordinance at the Oct. 6 meeting.

The ordinance was introduced at the request by veterinarian Dr. Mark Lanier, who wants to build a special care facility for cats.

Current city ordinances allow medical doctors and dentists to have offices on Mack, but they do not allow veterinarians to do so.

Lanier pointed out that because it would be a cat-only facility, there is no need for an outside "dog run" area.

All the cats would be kept inside for the duration of their stay, he said.

In a memorandum, Woods code enforcer Melissa Spranger wrote that "the nature of the petitioner's practice requires no outside runs or exercise area and is limited to the inside of the building."

She added that "off-street parking concerns for this use can be adequately addressed by sections of the city code" dealing with medical offices.

Spranger said the city council would have to amend the zoning ordinances concerning restricted office district zoning to allow the cat hospital.

Administrator Pete Thomas said that the council is considering the change because a cat hospital would be very similar to a doctor's office in use.

As long as parking concerns are dealt with up front, there should be no problem, he said, however, a veterinarian practice that would require some sort of outdoor facility, he said, would elicit a different response from the council.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Team of con artists strikes in G.P. Park

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

They are out there, and if you aren't careful, warns Lt. David Hiller of the Grosse Pointe Park public safety department, you too could become the victim of a con artist.

Hiller said that his department was recently notified by corporate security officials from Michigan National Bank that a Park resident was making a series of unusually large cash transfers. After contacting

the resident, an 82-year-old woman, police determined that she was a victim of a con known as the "pigeon drop."

According to Hiller, as the victim picked up a package lying next to her car she was approached by a woman in the parking lot of the Kroger Supermarket in the Village. The woman told the victim that her boss was a bank manager and would know what to do with the package, which was supposed to have contained diamonds and an undis-

closed amount of cash.

The suspect, a black female in her 30s, was well dressed and groomed, said Hiller. She was wearing a nurse-like uniform and accompanied the victim to a local bank. While the victim waited outside, the suspect entered the bank and returned with "instructions from her boss."

"The victim was persuaded to withdraw large sums of money in the form of cashiers checks from her regular bank and open accounts in other

banks in anticipation of sharing a vast sum of money," said Hiller. "The con progressed from this initial contact to numerous phone calls from a male working with the female suspect. On several dates, the victim was contacted by phone and followed instructions to drive alone to a predetermined location where she met with the female suspect."

The end result was that the victim was taken for over \$90,000 in cash in an eight day

period during the last week of September, said Hiller.

"These people are slick manipulators," Hiller said. "They are very polished and are experts in taking advantage of people. It's easy for us to say that we wouldn't be fooled, but we haven't been the target of professional con artists. That's why it's important for anyone who has been taken to contact the police. Any clue, no matter how small, can help us track down these criminals."

Hiller said his department has been in touch with Detroit and state police officials to help identify the con artists involved in the fraud. The department will be taking advantage of the state police's forensic experts, as well.

"We urge people to be careful and to contact the police if they have reason to suspect fraud," Hiller said. "These are slick operators and I have to believe there is more going on than is being reported."

Detroit Edison Seniors' Program not for everyone

By John Alan Thomas
Special Writer

A Detroit Edison program offering discounts to senior citizens could result in higher bills for customers who use a lot of electricity.

Most residential customers pay 9.17 cents per kilowatt hour (kWh) for the first 17 kWh per day. The rate for people age 62 or over in the Seniors' Program is considerably less — 6.15 cents per kWh — but only for the first 10 kWh per day.

Beyond those thresholds, enrolled seniors pay more. Their rate becomes 13.21 cents per kWh, compared to 10.65 cents for regular residential customers. The result is that while seniors who reside in small apartments may benefit, those who live in larger homes might be better off avoiding the senior rates.

None of this is specified in a flier mailed with summer Detroit Edison bills. The flier does note, however, that "if you use less than 530 kWh a month (that's a monthly bill of about \$50), you may benefit from a special rate that's just for seniors."

Detroit Edison spokesman Scott Simons says the idea is to benefit customers using lower amounts of electricity, such as people on low fixed incomes. "That's why we analyze customer usage before putting (seniors) on the program," Simons said.

Asked about a suggested threshold of home size to determine if a particular customer would benefit from the Seniors' Program, Simons says there are too many variables. These include the number of appliances, level of insulation and weather stripping, temperature preferences, number of people living in the residence and whether or not air conditioning is a factor.

In addition, some seniors remain active outside their homes, while "retirees who stay at home may use more electricity," Simons said.

About 9 percent of Detroit Edison's 1.8 million residential customers in southeast Michigan take part in the Seniors' Program, according to Simons. A breakdown for the Pointes was not available.

A call to Detroit Edison's toll-free customer service line, (800) 477-4747, resulted in a recommendation against enrollment by a Grosse Pointe senior. "She would not benefit because she used more than 530 kWh per month," the Edison representative said. "The 'regular' residential rate is cheaper for her."

The Pointe senior lives in a two-story, three-bedroom brick home built in the Farms around 1940. Square footage is approximately 2,000. In July of this year, from which this example is drawn, the senior sometimes used central air to cool the first floor and a window air unit on the second floor.

Other factors: She's at home a great deal, cooks occasionally, and — when the air is on — usually sets the thermostat in the low to mid-70s.

Her bill was \$118.21 for using 1,157 kWh.

Calculations indicate that if she had been enrolled in Edison's Seniors' Program, her bill would have been \$130.95 — an increase of \$12.74.

Still, according to the Detroit Edison customer service representative, my senior friend could receive other benefits without a rate change — as long as the account

remained in her name. Seniors' Program benefits include a guarantee that electricity will not be shut off from Dec. 1 through March 31, even for customers who "have trouble" paying their bill. The normal 2 percent late fee is waived, as is the \$5 charge for establishing service at a new address for people who move. In addition, the usual \$20 charge for a service call is waived — even if it's just to change a fuse or reset circuit breakers.

Ann Kraemer, executive director of Services for Older Citizens (SOC) in Grosse Pointe Woods, describes Edison's senior rates as "best for low energy users." Kraemer also indicated that SOC will provide independent analyses of Edison bills, to help seniors

decide whether to enroll.

MichCon programs are different

With winter approaching and most residences in the Pointes depending on MichCon for gas heat, attention is beginning to focus on that utility.

The threshold age for seniors is 65 at MichCon, and all seniors are entitled to a 12 percent discount on \$48 service calls. All they need do is give their age during the call.

Other programs are explained in a "Helping Handbook" which MichCon media relations manager Cheryl Conway says is being mailed with October bills. Unlike Detroit Edison, MichCon discount plans do not

include a tiered rate structure that can increase bills.

There is some less-than-clear language in the MichCon handbook, however. Copy provided by Conway reads as follows:

"If you are a low-income customer, your utility service will remain on from Dec. 1 through March 31 if:

— You pay at least 7 percent of your estimated annual bill.

— You make regular payments on any past-due bills."

Conway explained that these provisions apply to seniors as well as low-income applicants for MichCon's Winter Protection Plan. She also said the 7 percent is due during each winter month of the program (December through March), when gas bills can

increase several-fold and might actually represent twice that percentage of an annual bill — or more.

But what's not paid this winter will be due next year, spread from April through November. The result is an evening-out of payments. Participants avoid the highs and lows in billing that usually accompany seasonal changes.

Lower income customers must be within the threshold of 150 percent of federal poverty guidelines to qualify. Thus an individual with an annual income of \$11,835 or less could enroll. (Add \$4,080 for each additional household member.)

For participants who combine lower incomes and senior status, says Conway, \$48 is taken off billing for the

December through March period. Also, the 2 percent late fee is waived for seniors in the program.

Payment for current usage plus 1/12 of any past due amount is required to qualify. Next spring, participants can either pay full monthly bills, or 9 percent of estimated annual bills each month, plus winter accruals in monthly installments. The enrollment period is Nov. 15 - 30.

"In addition we have a case management team which will consider hardships such as medical emergencies or sudden loss of employment as additional criteria for enrollment," Conway said.

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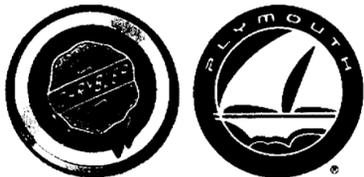
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SEQUENCE

Busy students

Emily Forrest and Jeff Sfire, Grosse Pointe South High School students, are participating this year in the Focus: HOPE cultural diversity program for high school students. They will be loaned cameras and given film in order to explore, define and explain cultural diversity. Prints will be made from the negatives and put in a display. The students participating come from high schools all around the metro area and will meet on four Wednesdays to hear speakers, engage in conversation, go on photo shooting expeditions and interact with their peers. South art teacher Jack

Summers will accompany Forrest, a senior, and Sfire, a junior.

Events

Grosse Pointe North High School's Choirs will present "A Cabaret Concert" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 22, in the lower level of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack.

The program will feature performances by students in Concert Choir as well as selections by the Beginning Choir, the Chorale, the Pointe Chorale and the Women's Ensemble. Much of the music has been selected and prepared by the students themselves

SCHOOL NEWS

and encompasses a wide range. The concert is a fundraiser for the choir and will assist in purchasing new uniforms. Hors d'oeuvres, desserts and beverages will be served.

Tickets are \$8 and can be purchased at Hedy's Books and Gifts, 19451 Mack, Wild Birds Unlimited, 20458 Mack, or by calling North high at (313) 343-2187.

The Grosse Pointe Academy hosts High School

Information Night at 6:20 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23. All seventh and eighth-grade students in the Grosse Pointe area and their parents are invited to attend.

Private, parochial and public schools along with 35 local and out-of-state boarding schools will participate. The event will be held in classrooms at the Academy, located at 131 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 886-1221.

The annual University Liggett School book fair runs Tuesday, Nov. 4, through Friday, Nov. 7. A student preview of the fair is from 4 to 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 4 in the primary school's multi-purpose room, 1045 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. The fair will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 5 and 6 and from 8 a.m. to noon on Nov. 7. There will be a selection for all ages and interests as well as a variety of gift choices. The event supports ULS' libraries. For more information call Jane Ann Nehra at (313) 884-8221.

University Liggett School's homecoming is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 25, on the school's playing fields at 1045 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. ULS students, parents and grandparents and alumni of ULS and its predecessor schools are invited to participate in the day's events.

Athletic events begin with middle school football at 11 a.m., followed by varsity football at 2 p.m., and junior varsity and varsity field hockey at

2:30 p.m. An alumni cook tent will be open from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with hamburgers, hot dogs, kielbasa, hot and cold drinks, popcorn and candy for sale. The upper school dance will be held from 8:30 to 11 p.m. For more information contact the alumni relations office at (313) 884-4444.

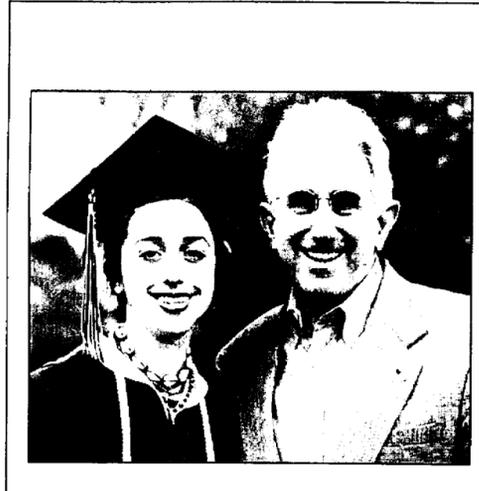
Update

The school district has 100 more students this year than in 1996-97 and assistant superintendent Chris Fenton was within 8 students of his projections.

The annual September student head count was conducted last month, revealing that there are 8,517 students this year. Of those, 3,806 are elementary students.

Middle school enrollment — at 1,864 — is stable and within one student of Fenton's projections.

At the high schools, where 2,683 students attend, the numbers have increased at North high.



Father-daughter team

When it comes to winning awards, the father is having a hard time keeping up with the daughter. Grosse Pointe Park resident B.J. Khalifah, a professional photographer, and daughter Karen, who graduated this spring from Grosse Pointe South High School, have accumulated a number of awards between them this year.

Karen won two Gold Key awards for photography, two Silver Key awards for art and photography, was selected to compete in the New York photo judging, received the Grosse Pointe South Mother's Club Award for photography and the Avanti Award for photography. She was a National Merit Scholar and an honors student.

B.J. won four first-place awards at the Professional Photographers of Michigan 1997 convention. He won the 1997 Fuji Masterpiece award, the "320" Award, Best of Show Award, Best of Category Award, the Hartcraft Award and the 1997 Award of Merit from Detroit Professional Photographers.

Karen is now studying photography at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

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By purchasing the recently-closed AMC Woods Theatre, St. John Hospital and Medical Center is better able to meet the parking needs of visitors, patients and their families. St. John plans to tear down the theatre this spring and use the space for ground level parking.

The hospital had offered to continue leasing the building to AMC Theatres, but the company had no interest in continuing to operate the Woods Theatre. As St. John Hospital and Medical Center continues to evaluate the community's need for health care services, we will consider other long-term uses for the property. (Contrary to rumors, a drug rehab facility will not be built on the theatre site).

St. John Hospital and Medical Center is committed to serving our community in many ways. Purchasing the Woods Theatre is consistent with our dedication to maintaining Mack Avenue, Moross Road and the surrounding neighborhoods as vital places to live and work.

We welcome your questions or comments. Please call our Public Relations department at 313-343-7454, or visit us on the internet at <http://stjohn.org>

ST JOHN
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Homecoming '97

Photos by K.P. Balaya

Another outstanding weekend of balmy weather enhanced Grosse Pointe North's Homecoming on Oct. 11. The day began with a parade from Monteth school to the high school campus on Vernier at Morningside. The secret ballot naming the Homecoming Queen was delivered at halftime by Michael Karber, Student Association member (with a police escort). And the winner was Allison Quinn. Her court included seniors Erin Weber, Andrea Muncy, Patty Milne and Katherine Levine; juniors, Kelly Aitken and Claire Kotwick; sophomores Kelly Jesniq and Lindsey Morgan; and freshmen Lauri Brescoll and Katie Hicks. A plaque was presented to Kathryn Kuehnel, mother of the late Arthur Kuehnel, during half time ceremonies, in memory of the many contributions Arthur made to North High. The event was dedicated in his honor. The sophomore class' Candyland (children's board game) float rated first place for best float and their decorations in spirit hall also earned them top honors. The senior class won the coveted Spirit Jug. While the Norsemen lost in football to Anchor Bay, organizers of the dance say that 750 students attended the Mardi Gras themed party, making it one of the most successful in recent history.



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SEQUENCE



Photos by Suzy Berschback

In search of . . .

. . . artifacts were a group of Grosse Pointe North High School students from social studies teacher Andy Montague's class. This is the fourth year his students have conducted archeological digs in the Pointes. On Oct. 7 the students dug up a vacant lot in the 800 block of Rivard in the City of Grosse Pointe. Why? It was discovered that the lot was the site of a home built in the late 1880s and razed in 1939. Using shovels, picks and sifters, at the far left, the students unearthed a 1942 coin, spoons, a baby doll head, and other miscellaneous items, below. Digging in the dirt were, at the immediate left, standing, Patty Vamvakas, Allison Quinn, Sara Vollmer, Lisa Kurdziel, Carrie Bidigare and Patty Milne, seated, Meghan Taylor and Susana Granda. Students searched from 6 inches to 4 feet deep on the lot. Montague is always on the lookout for future dig sights, preferably in an area of some historic significance. Call Grosse Pointe North at (313) 343-2187.

Summertime is learning time for Grosse Pointe teachers

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Traditionally teachers enjoy a summer break.

But in Grosse Pointe, more than half the public school teachers are now using summer as professional development time.

A report on the 1997 summer staff development given by assistant superintendent Susan Allan indicates that 273 teachers out of a staff of just over 500 participated in one or more district-sponsored workshops this summer addressing technology, differentiation or a particular content area.

Teachers in the Grosse Pointe Public School System also attend workshops and other programs offered outside the district.

"Summer (programs) have taken on an increasingly important role in the Grosse Pointe public schools," Allan told the school board on Oct. 6.

"Teachers have indicated that they find summer a productive time to work when, free of the immediate concerns of their students and classrooms, they can focus on developing new instructional strategies, increasing their content knowledge and professional skills and the integration of their grade level curriculum."

Allan said a promising district trend is the number of teachers participating in extended intensive workshops that allow them to explore a topic or strategies in depth.

The number of classroom participation days each summer has increased in the last six years, she said. The district went from 10 workshop days to 92 workshop days, which are defined as the days between the closing of the year in June to the opening of the year in September.

"This is higher than in other districts and we are now offering more and more," Allan said. "It's the teachers' choice to do this."

Additionally, classroom assistants and substitute teachers also participated in summer workshops, space per-

mitting. For the fourth year, the district also has offered an extended new teacher orientation program.

"One thing I want to emphasize is that we marketed our program for the first time this year and we brought in \$3,000

this year," Allan said.

Workshops offered included IBM computer training, how to

use the Internet, classroom organization and management, information on the new social studies curriculum and file management and instructional strategies.

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Use tripod for beautiful pictures

A good tripod is a valuable piece of equipment every photographer should own. Without one, many photographic opportunities will be forsaken and many exciting shots missed.

Most tripods are constructed of light metals such as aluminum. These are fine because they are lightweight and easily fold for storage. For greater stability, always extend the "thickest" legs first.

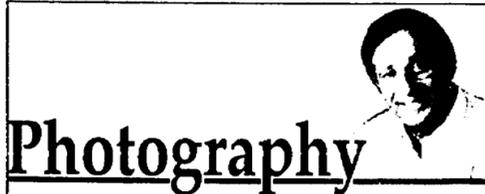
And, to increase sturdiness, place one of the legs pointed forward under the lens.

Two kinds of tripod heads are available. The most common has separate handles for panning and tilting.

A second kind contains a single handle that unlocks a ball joint to permit turns and tilts in any direction. Which is best for you is a matter of personal preference.

When should you use a tripod? While a tripod will always produce a sharper picture, here's a good rule to follow: use your tripod when the shutter speed (as a whole number) is slower than the focal length of the lens on the camera. For example, the nearest shutter speed to your 50mm lens is 1/60 second.

This means you can hand



Photography

By Monte Nagler

hold your camera at speeds of 1/60 or faster. But if lighting conditions demand a speed of 1/30 or slower, better get out your tripod. When using your 200mm lens, it's okay to shoot at 1/250 second but with slower speeds, bring out that tripod.

Nighttime is a great time for tripods. Beautiful photographs are obtained after dark, not only of street scenes but also of floodlit buildings and monuments.

Another use of tripods is in shooting photographs that intentionally show motion. It's common to "freeze" flowing water in a waterfall with a fast shutter speed, but what if that same waterfall was shot with a time exposure on a tripod?

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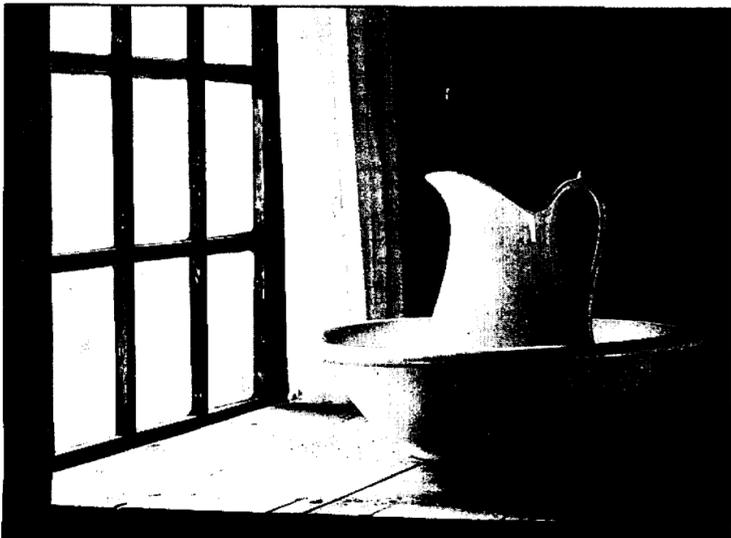
as a soft blur that gives a feeling of movement and mood to your photograph. Try it sometime.

Keep in mind, you'll require a very small aperture and perhaps filtration in order to get the slow shutter speed you'll need.

One other reminder. A cable release goes hand-in-hand with a tripod. Use one every time you take a shot on your tripod.

What if you're out shooting and the situation arises where you should use a tripod but you've left it home?

Better yet, keep your tripod handy at all times.



Use of a sturdy tripod kept Monte Nagler's camera steady so that he could make this emotional still life in Baton Rouge, La.

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Martin West with his wife Pat and his two children, Julie and Katie 4th and 5th grade

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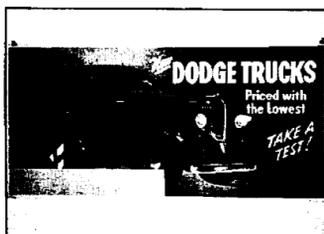
MIKE & MARY HRIBERNIK
Beverly Hills, MI
Massachusetts Sheraton Cherry chest, several pieces of Staffordshire china, Oklahoma Landscape by William Steene.



SUTTON'S FARM ANTIQUES,
Chelsea, Michigan
1930's Racing Painting, Detroit Race Course. Pr. of candelabra's, French Dore, Neapolian III period, planter 19th c. french silver over copper jaadiniere.



BILL and BUNNY NOLT,
Worthington, OH.
Early furniture, accessories and textiles.



BOLLA GALLERY,
Minneapolis, MN.
Vintage posters.



THOMAS and MARCIA BROWN,
CLASSIC ANTIQUES
Osceola, IN.
Early furniture and accessories.



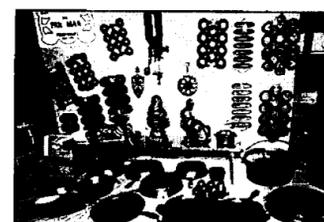
MERIDA GALLERY
Easton, MD
18th & 19th c. Continental furniture and accessories.



JIM KAHLLO,
Shelbyville, MI.
Americana, paintings, Indian, Oriental rugs.



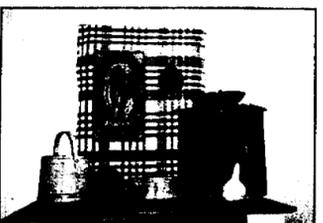
STONE MEADOWS ANTIQUES,
Scotts, MI.
Victorian furniture.



DAVID G. SMITH THE PAN MAN,
Perrysburg, NY.
With over 150 pcs. CAST IRON COOKWARE incl. early GRISWOLD TOBACCO CUTTER, WAGNER #13 SKILLET, 19th c. tipping TEA KETTLE, griddles, dutch ovens, roasters, also autographed copies of his REFERENCE BOOK.



PA HERITAGE,
Linden, MI.
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THE COUNTRY GENTLEMEN,
Ann Arbor, MI.
We will be bringing lots of blue. blue firken, blue pantry box, blue bark table, blue ©1825 New England wall cupboard, blue blankets, blue gourd, blue bowl, hooked rug with blues in it, blue strainer, and blue rag balls.



CAROL and HENRY MILBERG,
Eiginburg, Ontario
Country furniture, woodenware, forged and cast iron. Also, holiday items "in season" incl. frowning pumpkins, composition "Monster" nodder, Santa on Chenille bell.



MARY ANNE CLAOS,
Vermilion, OH
Halloween & Christmas including four German Jack-o-lanterns



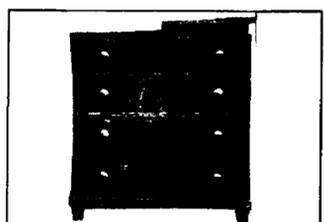
MARY ANNE CLAOS,
Vermilion, OH



THE COUNTRY COLLECTORS,
Almont, MI.
Small sampling of items to be displayed



ELVES ANTIQUES,
Grand Rapids, MI
Holiday antiques



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18th & 19th c American furniture & accessories, including Vermont sugar chest all original including paint c 1840, cherry stand PA c 1830.



R.C. BAKER,
Niles, MI
One of set of six decorated vase back chairs all original PA c 1840.

For further information contact
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All of these dealers & more will be at our Sunday market!



Spouse's death may bring despair or develop new interests

One of life's great sorrows is the death of a spouse. Whether death comes as blessed relief after a long illness or strikes unexpectedly, the survivor is left in a temporary daze that, after the first shock is absorbed, breaks into heart-rending grief.

It is a natural reaction. A life pattern has been shattered. The person most loved and most important in life is gone. Memories of trials, sorrows, unique experiences and thoughts of family secrets combine to comfort the bereaved.

There are problems to be solved — some of them minor in the daily run of affairs — that loom large and important. They appear so overwhelming that solving them becomes a major crisis.

The newly widowed begins to wonder if it is worthwhile going on. Yet there remains the realization that life continues and it is probably and possible to relate to it again — but not now.

This is a natural reaction. All good things appear to be in the past and the future is just to be endured.

It is a state of mind that is



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

hard to comprehend by those who want to help the bereaved get on with life.

Experts agree a grief cycle must be endured before the widow or widower can accept the loss.

Platitudes will not help. Time does not heal and keeping a stiff upper lip is not the way to go through life.

The Rev. Kenneth Czillinger, who formed a support group in Cincinnati in 1975 for the newly widowed, speaks on how valuable those who have been in the same situation can be in helping others to go on.

"They learned that death can be an opportunity for awakening, that dying people teach respect for the present moment. It's a miracle to see the widowed heal and decide to be glad they are alive," Czillinger said.

Statistics show widowed men have a more difficult time

than women. They tend to remarry hastily and are more prone to suicide.

"This is particularly true if the widower is retired, because over the years he has been so taken up with work that he's neglected to cultivate leisure time interests and activities," Czillinger said.

Women who are left alone keep themselves busy maintaining their home, shopping and visiting with friends.

Traditionally, men were the breadwinners. Although that situation has changed, there are widows who had not had a change to develop skills to earn a living.

However, there are courses available through which a woman can learn about stocks, bonds, money markets and computers.

Those who take them find learning stimulating, particularly when learning about

something that is theirs.

A woman alone has other things to learn if she plans to stay in her home.

Again, there are courses that will help to make that possible.

Household repairs, gardening techniques and maintenance of automobiles can be learned in adult education courses.

Even if the tasks are never attempted, learning how makes women alone more knowledgeable when it comes to discussion of what needs to be done.

Learning new skills can give a person a sense of independence and keep them so busy they will have less time to brood over the past.

Learning to live alone takes a while and requires a certain amount of resolution not only in the area of taking care of finances and maintaining a home but in other aspects of life also.

As a couple, social contacts were no problem. The person alone may hesitate to accept invitations because they feel out of place in the company of married friends.

When this happens it becomes difficult to build a social life again but it is necessary to lead a full life.

Often people form closer friendships than married cou-

ples.

Confidences may be shared with a variety of people making it possible to have a wider support network to draw upon in tough times than if there was solely a husband or wife to turn to.

After losing a spouse through death — and this is true of divorce too — many

men and women are able to become more independent as people, to have a greater sense of themselves as individuals.

Being alone can provide an opportunity to become more independent, more self-sufficient, and a more interesting person — a person the beloved one who is gone would be proud of were he or she here.

Free workshop Oct. 22 on Medicare HMOs

Medicare Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs) offer Medicare Part B participants an insurance alternative to traditional Medicare and supplemental insurance options.

Generally, these plans offer more benefits, fewer out-of-pocket expenses and less paperwork than coverage through Medicare. But the health care coverage options can be confusing.

"By law these plans are required to provide all services

covered by Medicare," says Lea Anne Currao, coordinator, CareLink Senior Services, St. John Hospital and Medical Center. "But they may also cover additional benefits, such as limited prescription coverage, vision checks, discounts on hearing aids and annual physicals."

As with other HMO plans, Medicare HMO plan enrollees choose a primary care physician to coordinate their health care within a provider network.

When a plan enrollee chooses a primary care physician, they are also choosing a network of specialty physicians, hospitals and other providers who will care for them.

On Wednesday, Oct. 22, St. John Health System is sponsoring a free workshop at Barrister Gardens in St. Clair Shores from 9 a.m. to noon.

The workshop, "Medicare HMOs: What are they? How do you decide what's best for you?" will offer tips for evaluating Medicare HMOs as an option.

Representatives from Blue Care Network, M-CARE and SelectCare will be available to answer questions and offer information about their plans. For more information, or to register, call the St. John SeniorLink at (888) 751-5465.

"St. John Health System is a growing network of community-based health care services including nine hospitals, and more than 50 medical and specialty centers located throughout Wayne, Macomb, Oakland and St. Clair counties."

SOC sponsors vaccine program for flu and pneumonia

Last week, hundreds took advantage of the clinic sponsored by Services for Older Citizens (SOC), Grosse Pointe Community Education and the Wayne County Health Department to get protection from influenza and pneumonia

for the coming winter season. Over 400 citizens from the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods made appointments and visited the clinic at Barnes School Community Center on Morningside Drive. The Karmanos Cancer

Institute Mammogram Van was also there for the benefit of those who wished to have mammograms. The next SOC sponsored opportunity to get winter protection will be Thursday, Nov. 6, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Call the SOC office at (313) 882-9600, for an appointment. SOC is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping the senior citizens of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods maintain their lives in independence and dignity.

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Saturday, October 18, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

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Meet orthopedic surgeon, Kenneth Cervone, M.D., and learn about "high-tech" hip and knee replacement surgeries. Specially trained orthopedic nurses, physical and occupational therapists, and home care coordinators will be on hand to show you how these new techniques can help you live a normal, active life.

Saturday, October 25, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

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Learn how to maintain strong, healthy bones and prevent fractures, from a Bon Secours team of physicians, a radiologist, pharmacist, dietitian, and physical therapists. Find out about signs, symptoms and management of osteoporosis.

Seminars are held at:
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468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe.

Preregistration is required. Call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

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Shirley J. Lewis

A funeral service was held on Thursday, Oct. 9, in the Hastings, Minn., United Methodist Church for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Shirley J. Lewis, who died in her home in Hastings on Sunday, Oct. 5, 1997.

Miss Lewis, 75, was born in Preston, Minn., and graduated from Preston High School. She received her master's degree from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn.

A math teacher at Grosse Pointe High School, Miss Lewis was an active member of the communities in which she lived, belonging to the Hastings Women's Club, the Hastings United Methodist Church and the Regina Hospital Auxiliary.

Miss Lewis is survived by many cousins. Interment is at Crown Hill Cemetery in Preston. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Thomas Ellis Funeral Home of Hastings, Minn.

**Olive Neelands****Olive Ann Neelands**

A funeral service was held in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Olive Ann Neelands, who died in Saratoga Hospital in Detroit on Friday, Oct. 10, 1997, of complications from a heart attack.

Mrs. Neelands, 60, was born in Highland Park and graduated from Cooley High School in 1955, Wayne State University in 1961 and Eastern Michigan University in 1970.

A teacher in the Roseville Community School System for 36 years, Mrs. Neelands retired in 1995 as the principal of an elementary school. She had been a member of the Delta Zeta sorority since 1955 and was collegiate director, WSU, and province director for the state of Michigan, and president for the metro Detroit chapter.

Mrs. Neelands is survived by her husband, James; and by her son Matthew.

Interment is at the Christian Memorial Cultural Center Cemetery in Rochester Hills. Memorial contributions may be made to the Delta Zeta Foundation, P.O. Box 1287, Hamilton, Ohio, 45012, or the Roseville Scholarship Foundation, 18975 Church Street, Roseville, Mich., 48066.

**Mary J. Collins****Mary Josephine Collins**

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Thursday, Oct. 9, for Farms resident Mary Josephine Collins, who died in the Henry Ford - Belmont Continuing Care Facility in Harper Woods on Monday, Oct. 6, 1997.

Mrs. Collins, 81, was born in Detroit and graduated from Wayne University and St. Mary's Academy in Monroe. A homemaker and devoted mother, she enjoyed swimming in the Farms Pier Park and was a

life member of the Vic Tanny Health Club.

Mrs. Collins is survived by two daughters, Leona Forbes and Janet Pepler; a son, Walter; a sister, Helen Skowronski; a brother, Robert Chylinski; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at the St. Paul cemetery.

**Amelia Smith****Amelia Smith**

A memorial service will be held at the Clinton Grove

Cemetery in Mount Clemens at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18, for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Amelia Smith, who died in her home in St. Clair on Thursday, Sept. 4, 1997.

Mrs. Smith, 85, was known to her friends as Jean. A model and a homemaker, she enjoyed golf, reading, bowling, travel and playing bridge.

Mrs. Smith is survived by three sons, Kenneth, James and Frederick; and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Henry "Buss" Smith.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Anti-Cruelty Society of Michigan.

Mildred Marie Kappler

A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Friday, Oct. 17, at 9:30 a.m. in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident Mildred Marie Kappler, who died in her home on Friday, Oct. 10, 1997.

Mrs. Kappler, 95, was born in Gagetown and was a dedicated volunteer for the Red Cross the Catholic Church and several hospitals in and around Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Kappler is survived by two nieces; six nephews; and many grand-nieces and

nephews. She was predeceased by her husband of 59 years, Frank.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Province of St. Joseph of the Capuchin Order, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich., or to the Cottage Hospice, 22811 Greater Mack, Suite 203, St. Clair Shores, Mich., 48080.

**Nick Onychuk****Nick Onychuk**

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Chapel of Flowers in Troy for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Nick Onychuk, who died in New York City on Sunday, Oct. 5, 1997.

Mr. Onychuk, 67, was born in Hamtramck and received his undergraduate degree from Wayne State University and his law degree from Columbia University.

During his career as an attorney, he was employed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Baltimore, New York and Washington, D.C.

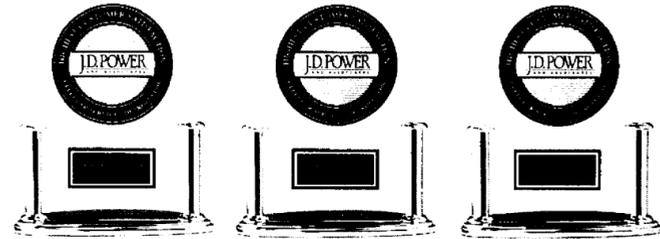
He also worked for the American Medical Association and the American Dental Association in Chicago, as well as Michigan Blue Cross/Blue Shield and was associate general council for the City of New York.

Mr. Onychuk is survived by his son, Gregory.



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Lock the car

Due to a string of cell phone thefts throughout the Pointes the past few months, police are urging residents to lock their vehicles, even when they are parked in a driveway or garage.

Several more cell phones were reported stolen during the week of Oct. 7-14 and police believe locking the car will serve as some deterrent.

The thieves are very bold when stealing the phones, even walking into garages to look inside vehicles.

There have been some instances where the thieves will break in to locked cars, but most of the thefts are from cars that are unlocked.

Police also advise that residents keep the phones out of sight when leaving the car unattended.

Man arrested

Grosse Pointe Farms police arrested a River Rouge man Oct. 12 suspected of being involved with an air bag theft ring near Kingsville and Berden.

According to reports, police observed a car parked in the rear of an apartment building that resembled a car possibly involved with a theft earlier that day.

Police waited until the car left the building before making the traffic stop.

The occupants of the car were arrested and a number of air bags were found inside the vehicle.

No cell phones were found in the vehicle and police believe that the man is not a part of the rash of cell phone thefts

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

recently.

Jeep window gets smashed

Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating damage of a rear window to a Jeep parked on Edgemere Oct. 12.

According to reports, the victim reported the rear window of the vehicle broken after returning to the Jeep after a party.

There was nothing missing from the vehicle and nothing was found inside that would have caused the damage.

Hubcap heist

Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating the theft of hubcaps from a car parked on Grosse Pointe Boulevard Oct. 10.

According to reports, the victim reported the theft after returning to her 1990 Volvo after school.

Bikes swiped

Grosse Pointe City police are investigating the theft of two bikes from a garage in the 800 block of University Oct. 8.

According to reports, the victim reported the two bikes, a 12-speed black Miata and a ladies' purple Schwinn Cruiser, missing from the garage.

Damaged car

Grosse Pointe City police are investigating damage to a car parked on Cameron Oct. 12.

According to reports, the victim reported the rear window broken and rear taillight smashed on the 1994 Ford.

There are no suspects in custody.

—John Lundberg

Snowblower taken, suspects are captured

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers captured two suspects in connection with the theft of a snowblower from a home in the 500 block of Peachtree.

The incident took place at about 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 12. Woods police were first made aware of the crime by a driver who had witnessed the theft while driving by.

He followed the suspects as they drove away from the scene and was able to guide police to the thieves.

The incident began in the Woods but ended up in Detroit. Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers heard of the pursuit and assisted in the arrest of the two suspects.

They were arraigned in Woods municipal court on charges of breaking and entering, larceny over \$100 and being an habitual offender, third offense. The suspects are being held in lieu of \$5,000 cash bond.

New car blues

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers were called to investigate the vandalism of a brand-new sport utility vehicle

parked in the 1000 block of Canterbury.

According to the victim, a 10 pound rock was thrown through the tailgate window of the vehicle between 10:15 p.m. and 11:25 p.m., Friday, Oct. 10.

The vehicle was legally parked and still had its paper temporary license plate in the window at the time of the vandalism.

Bicycle thief busted in Woods

A would-be bike thief in Grosse Pointe Woods ended up taking a dive when he was caught crouching in a traffic island in the 19200 block of Mack at about 5:15 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 10.

The incident began when the suspect was seen taking a black bag attached to a bike locked to a lamppost in the area of Mack and Prestwick. Police were notified and were able to spot the suspect fleeing the scene.

He was caught after attempting to hide in the traffic island.

The suspect, a juvenile, has been turned over to the Wayne County juvenile authorities.

Cliffhanger

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers were called to a construction site at the corner of Fairfax and Trombley at about 4:40 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 8, to rescue a worker who had fallen about 35 feet down into a construction pit.

According to public safety officers, the incident began when the worker, on the first day of working at the site, lost his footing and fell past the guard rail into the pit.

He was able to cling momentarily to the side of the pit before falling 35 feet to the bottom.

Park public safety was called and three emergency medical technicians in a special metal cage were lowered by a crane into the pit to rescue the worker.

Rescue efforts were coordinated with St. John personnel and the victim was lifted out of the pit in a special rescue basket and taken to St. John.

The victim remained alert and responsive during the rescue and transport to the hospital.

Shoot-em up in G. P. Park

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers received a number of reports of car windshields being shot out by a BB gun between the evening of Friday, Oct. 10 and the morn-

ing of Saturday, Oct. 11.

Two vehicles parked in the 1200 block of Wayburn, three in the 1200 block of Maryland,

one in the 1400 block of Somerset, one in the 1200 block of Yorkshire and two in the 1100 block of Bishop were damaged.

Police believe at least one of the incidents took place between 1 and 1:20 a.m., Saturday.

Eagle flies away

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers received a report that a 1996 Chrysler Eagle Vision TSI was stolen from the corner of Kercheval and Maryland between 11:50 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5 and 8 a.m. Monday, Oct. 6.

—Jim Stickford

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President

Less is more for Subaru's 'sport-ute' Forester

Parked beside a new white Ford Expedition at the Apple Barrel roadside market and craft shop near Wellington, Ohio, the white Subaru Forester with its gray cladding looked small.

And compared with the \$35,000 price tag on Ford's new full-size sport utility vehicle the \$23,000 ticket that accompanies Subaru's new compact "sport-ute" also looks small. Up against any number of competing vehicles — from light trucks to station wagons and minivans — the cost of an all-wheel-drive, four-door Forester is less.

This newcomer to the North American market adeptly demonstrates that less is, in fact, more.

Riding on the apparent success of its Outback models of

Not too many years ago we gave Subaru up for lost. Once competing auto makers discovered or created a need for four-wheel and all-wheel-drive vehicles and got serious about putting them in the showroom, Subaru, of the family of Fuji Heavy Industries of Japan, no longer had this market all to itself.

Until about the mid-1980s, Subaru was something of a leader in the small four-wheel-drive vehicle market. It had its own niche. "Subes" were kind of cult vehicles with ardent followings in the Northeast and Colorado, for example. People who ski found Subaru would take them through just about anything in order to get to the slopes.

While four-wheel-drive and all-wheel-drive passenger cars



Autos

By Jenny King

Subaru bounced back with its Legacy Outback, a fine little station wagon with nifty features like plenty of headroom and front seats that were height-adjustable. It was handsome to behold, roomy inside, maneuverable, modest at the gas pump and affordable to the pocketbook and supported by heaps of clever

in that class, has much more the feel of a compact sport-utility rather than a subcompact.

For comparison, Chevrolet's 4WD Blazer starts at \$22,756 for a two-door, \$24,756 for a four-door; four-door 4WD Jeep Cherokee base prices range from \$17,340 to \$23,945; the base Honda CR-V starts at \$19,695 and four-wheel-drive Ford Explorers range from \$23,175 to \$35,530 and all-wheel-drive Explorers from \$26,750 to \$35,195.

The Forester is small on the outside but capacious inside, much more like its compact big brothers. It gets about 26 mpg on the highway; has a tight turning radius; is maneuverable and easy to

park; has low step-in height and has easy-open doors and liftgate. It looks like a sport-utility, but drives like a sedan.

And, in fact, it is not a truck, it is built on the Impreza platform. Subaru put a taller, more squared-off body on the Impreza wagon chassis. The new Forester is cobbled together from a mixture of Impreza and Legacy components.

Based on the rally-proven Impreza platform, the Forester uses the same AWD system found in other Subaru models. The 2.5-liter boxer engine comes from the Legacy Outback, and is rated at 165 hp in the Forester. Forester performance is strong and peppy.

Its hunkered-down stance, low center of gravity and car-based platform result in better handling than the Chevrolet Tracker, Honda CR-V, Suzuki Sidekick, and Toyota RAV4, much more like a compact Blazer or Explorer.

Its sedan platform gives the Forester less ground clearance and off-road capability, but most buyers in this class are not planning to go very far off the road anyway. If so, you

should consider one of the full-size sport-utilities, not a cute compact or a high-line luxury vehicle.

Inside the Forester is generous room for four adults, with the possibility of a fifth rider in the rear center position in a pinch. Storage room abounds in numerous nooks, crannies and compartments. Two cupholders make traveling more pleasant.

Three Forester models are available; the base, the mid-level L, and the high-end S. Air conditioning, roof rack, rear defogger, tachometer, power windows, tilt steering, rear wiper/washer, and an 80-watt cassette stereo are standard on all models.

The L adds anti-lock brakes, power door locks, and some cosmetic goodies. The top-line S gets a toothy chrome grille, alloy wheels, bigger tires, rear disc brakes, cruise control, and upgraded interior trimmings.

Remote keyless entry is optional on the L and S, and leather upholstery can be added to the S only. Options include CD player, alloy wheels, cruise control and trailer hitch.



Driver of Subaru Forester S considers going off road on the Atlantic beach on Assateague Island, off the coast of Virginia. (The cautious driver decided not to.)

Legacy and Impreza station wagons, Subaru now offers a comfortable size sport utility for people who: want the option of all-wheel drive for various kinds of road surfaces or for off-roading shenanigans; like the cargo capacity of a sport utility; want the easy entry and exit of a station wagon; just really like Subarus.

and station wagons never drew that many buyers, sport utilities, 4X4 pickups and to some extent AWD minivans began to make serious inroads into the marketplace. They ran right over Subaru, which continued to offer some pleasant sedans, the little commuter Justy and an exotic SVX coupe.

A couple of years ago

television advertising. The most obvious advantage the Subaru Forester has is price. The 1998 Subaru Forester base prices start at \$19,190. The L series starts at \$20,490, the top-line S at \$22,690. Our well-equipped test vehicle was stickered at \$23,000 and some change.

This is more than for a Geo Tracker or Toyota RAV4, but the Forester, while technically



View from rear of Forester shows its attractive shape as it crosses a river by ferry near Chesapeake Bay.

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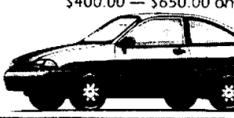
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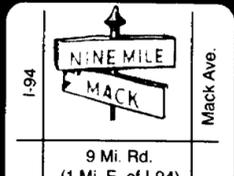
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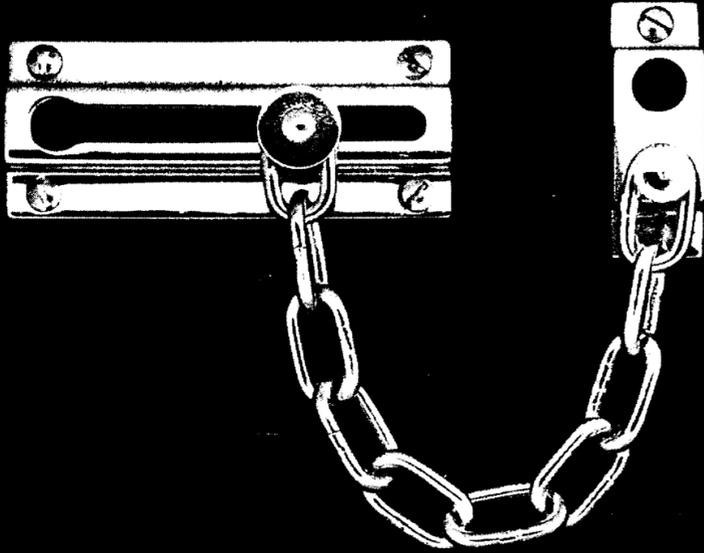
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for help is even greater. For every dollar you donate, 90 cents goes directly to people in need. So your gift not only helps the elderly, but thousands of other people in southeast Michigan who rely on the United Way.

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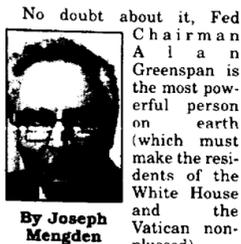
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SEQUENCE

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When Alan Greenspan utters, the stock market shudders!



By Joseph Mengden

No doubt about it, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan is the most powerful person on earth (which must make the residents of the White House and the Vatican non-plussed).

On Wednesday, Oct. 8, Greenspan testified to the House Budget Committee that a resurgence in inflation might be lurking just around the corner if strong growth drives unemployment lower and pushes wages up. The bond market immediately reacted by dropping prices and raising interest rates.

Greenspan then directed his remarks at the stock market by saying, "expectations that the stock market can continue to rise as they have in the past couple years are unrealistic."

Whammo! Stock prices headed south, wiping out the gains achieved earlier in the week.

Last Friday, the Labor Department released its Producer Price Report for September, showing a one-month jump of 5/10ths of 1 percent (why can't economists just call it, 1/2 of 1 percent?), compared to an expected rise of only 2/10ths of 1 percent. This caused another retreat in the Treasury bond market, which then closed last Monday in observance of Columbus Day, a paid holiday for federal and municipal employees.

At week end, last Friday, the DJI was almost at a stand-off, down 6 points from the prior week. The Bellwether 30-year Treasury bond tanked 2-3/4 points during the week, raising its yield to 6.42 percent, from the 6.16 percent level a week earlier. On the positive side, cash is still pouring into stock mutual funds, to the tune of \$7.5 billion during the week ended Wednesday, Oct. 8, and

\$22 billion during the month of September.

Bond maturity of 1,000 years!

Truth is stranger than fiction. Who would ever buy a bond that matures hundreds of years beyond one's lifetime? How much will future inflation devalue the purchasing power of the cash to be received at maturity of the bond?

Early this year, LTS discussed "perpetual" bonds (See LTS, Jan. 30) and 100-year "century" bonds (See LTS Jan. 23). The perpetual bonds never mature, so their current market price should reflect the raw cost of money. Some analysts compare perpetual bonds to preferred stock, which usually has no maturity. But many preferreds and some bonds are callable at the issuer's option.

But 1,000-year maturities are even hard to comprehend. The bonds due in A.D. October 2997! Payable in what? No currency has ever circulated that long. Nor has any nation or institution (except religions) survived for 1,000 years. But that didn't deter Republic National Bank (of New York City) from proceeding with the offering last week of \$250 million in bonds by Safra Republic Holdings, S.A., a European subsidiary of the bank holding company. Lehman Brothers, the underwriter, said the sale went well with a coupon of 7-1/8 percent, priced to yield 7.21 percent, only 92 basis points over the 30-year Treasuries (a basis point is 1/100th of 1 percent).

So why all the hullabaloo? Because the interest paid on bonds is tax-deductible, while dividends paid on preferred stock are not. Last year, the Clinton administration proposed changing the tax law making interest paid on bonds with maturities of over 40 years non-deductible, which

Let's talk...STOCKS

was rejected by Congress. But this issuer, Safra Republic, is based in Luxembourg, and believes its interest payments will be deductible under Luxembourg law.

Is there an investment club for you?

LTS is asked about investment clubs all the time. The most frequent question asked is: How can I join an investment club? There are so many investment clubs around, most everyone knows someone who is a member somewhere. There are over 100,000 clubs in the United States, so there must be one near you.

You probably won't want to join an existing club, though, because you'd miss out on the experience of starting a new one from scratch. LTS has never been a club member, but has been a "guest speaker" several times. My personal motto for investment clubs is "Earn While You Learn."

Next you'll ask, Where do I get a how-to-do-it book to start a club? Glad you asked, because it all started right here in the Detroit area many, many years ago.

A recently deceased Grosse Pointe, George Nicholson, is generally regarded as one of the "grandfathers" of the investment club movement in the late 1920s and early 1930s.

Many investment clubs are formed by a group of inexperienced investors. The club is an ideal way for the new investor to learn and understand investing, and a great way for the experienced investor to monthly sharpen investment skills, get new ideas from friends, keep up-to-date on economic trends and find new opportunities.

One person interested in the

potentialities of an investment education is all it takes to start a club.

A few words to several congenial friends, an invitation to consider forming a club and, finally, a diverse membership with the skills that might be useful to an investment club, such as accounting, law, pro-

duction, finance or a variety of other occupations, and the club is started.

It is not necessary to have investment knowledge to start an investment club. Usually, a small group of people, often 10 to 20, join together to learn investment principles and exchange information. Most groups meet once a month, deposit their monthly investment, usually \$20 to \$50, review studies of stocks presented by members, and select one or more stocks in which to invest.

At the end of the year, your monthly investment may only amount to \$240, but you will have studied and bought several stocks (in the name of the club) and begun to build some familiarity and knowledge both about individual companies and the stock market in general.

Next week, LTS will continue its discussion of investment clubs and will tell you where you can get complete information of how to start your own investment club.

Joseph Mengden is former chairman of First of Michigan.

Planning your retirement requires financial foresight

With the number of years people are spending in retirement increasing, it's become more important than ever to plan your retirement budget carefully. If you're not sure how much you will need to finance your leisure years, read what the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) has to say about developing a retirement budget.

A lifestyle decision

CPAs say that you will need 70 to 80 percent of your pre-retirement income to maintain your standard of living in retirement. However, the exact amount depends on the type of retirement you have in mind. For example, some retirees who have traveled extensively on business may look forward to spending their retirement years close to home. Others have long dreamed of a retirement filled with trips to exotic locations. The more expensive your hobbies, interests and leisure-time activities, the more money you'll need in retirement.

Assessing your expenses

While some of your expenses will remain the same in your retirement years, others may not. Take the time before you reach retirement to estimate these expenses so that you can anticipate how much retirement income you'll need. For example, you can count on spending less on work-related expenses, such as business clothing, dry cleaning, lunches out and commuting costs. If your mortgage will be paid off by the time you retire, you won't need to send that monthly check to the bank, but keep in mind there is no getting away from property taxes, homeowner's insurance and maintenance expenses, all of which are likely to increase over time. And remember, when you are in the house more often, you can expect to pay more for heat, air conditioning, electric and other utilities.

Taxes are another area where you should see expenses drop. At least part of your Social Security benefits will be tax free, and since the tax

rules don't consider pension payments earned income, you won't pay Social Security taxes on your monthly pension. Your total income is likely to be less in retirement than it was while you were working, which means you'll pay less income tax.

One expense you're likely to see significantly increase after retirement is the cost of health care. As employees cut back on health care coverage for retirees, more retirees are faced with the expense of buying health insurance on their own. Add the cost of out-of-pocket medical expenses, like prescription drugs, which are not covered by some plans, and health care becomes a major budget item.

When planning your retirement budget, keep in mind that you'll need to factor in inflation to account for the gradual increase in the cost of living. According to the Wall Street Journal, inflation has averaged about 4 percent in the United States since 1926. If you need help determining how inflation impacts your

See PLANNING, page 23

Business People

Grosse Pointe Park resident Jack Shumate was recently elected chairman of the Real Property Law Section of the State Bar of Michigan. The organization has about 3,600 lawyers engaged in real estate, natural resources development and environmental law practice.

Shumate practices primarily in the area of environmental law, with a special emphasis on the environmental implications of real estate transactions. He also coordinates Butzel Long's environmental law practice.

Shumate is a graduate of Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology and the Salmon P. Chase School of Law of Northern Kentucky University.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Sally Lombardo was recently named research director specializing in Ford marketing and Advertising Planning for J. Walter Thompson in Detroit. Lombardo, a 10-year advertising veteran, will have her office downtown and was recently a planner for Ford MAP.

The Internal Medicine staff at Henry Ford Medical Center-Pierson Clinic in Grosse Pointe Farms recently welcomed Muna Beeai to its team. Beeai has clinical interests in the treatment of diabetes and endocrine diseases. Beeai received her medical degree from the University of Baghdad's College of Medicine and completed her residency at Sinai Hospital in Detroit, where she served as associate chief medical resident.

She is also a member of the American Medical Association, American College of Physicians and the Iraqi Medical Association.

Former Grosse Pointe resident Anne Derhammer was recently transferred to the Washington D.C. office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, P.L.C.

Derhammer has been with the firm since 1995 and practiced in the commercial litigation department.

Derhammer is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School and is a cum laude graduate of Wesleyan University. She is also a member of the American and the Michigan Bar Association and Phi Beta Kappa.

Former Grosse Pointe resident Michael Buck recently received the 1997 Wayne State University Department of Pharmacology Distinguished Young Alumnus Award.

Buck graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and received his M.D. and doctorate from the Wayne State University School of Medicine. He completed his training at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., where he is currently chief of the Developmental Molecular Diagnostics Unit at the National Cancer Institute.

The award money was donated to the Sacred Heart Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Center in Detroit.

Correction: Last week's Business People's section should have stated that Tim McCarthy was named as a consultant to Mainstreet Mortgage, not Mainstream Mortgage.

McCarthy is currently enrolled in the M.B.A. program at Wayne State University.

You and Your Car



By Scott Hyatt, Sales Manager & By Bob Hoover, Service Manager

BECOMING RATTLED?

One of the most common noises that drivers hear coming from their engines is a rattling sound that occurs upon acceleration. This noise, known as ping, results when the mixture in the combustion chamber explodes before or after it should. If left unchecked, ping (detonation) can lead to serious damage to the pistons. The first step to find a cure involves a check of the owner's manual to make sure that the car is using the correct octane gas. If pinging persists, the car should be checked for overheating. A faulty thermostat or loss of pressure in the cooling system can cause the engine to run so hot that it pings. Proper engine timing is also critical in preventing ping. Ping can also result from a hose or wire disconnected from an emission-control device.

Pinging can be an easy noise to correct—with the right gasoline. But sometimes it takes more than gas to fix it. If your car makes persistent noises which worry you, whether from the engine or elsewhere, get the help you need. At RINKE TOYOTA, we are accurate in diagnosis, precise in repair, and easy to work with. We make your life easier by getting the job done quickly and accurately. Visit us at 25420 Van Dyke. Phone: 758-2000.

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10/16	Sterling Heights - Eye Care Rec. Area	Dr. Hamburger
10/20	Lakeside - Conf. Rm. A - 2	Dr. Rolain
10/21	Detroit - Henry Ford Center for Athletic Med. Batting Cage/Lunch will be served	Dr. Rolain (noon)
10/21	Grosse Pointe - Main Lobby	Dr. Klein
11/10	W. Bloomfield - Conf. Rm. B	Dr. Neff
11/13	Fairlane - Eye Care Rec. Area	Dr. Levine
11/17	Lakeside - Conf. Rm. A - 2	Dr. Rolain
11/18	Fairlane - Conf. Rm. 3 & 4	Dr. Sapeika
11/20	Sterling Heights - Eye Care Rec. Area	Dr. Hamburger

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Optional telephone features plentiful but costly; options include auto callback/redial

The Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) wants to remind consumers that today's widespread telephone calling options are easy to access but are not free.

Optional calling services such as automatic callback, auto redial, three-way calling, and callforwarding, which customers can activate and use on an as-used basis, are offered by local telephone companies. The specific names of these custom calling services vary from company to company, but the services are almost identical and include:

- Automatic callback/last call return — Redials and calls

back the last number that called you — even if you don't know the number or who called you.

- Auto redial/repeat dialing — Calls back the last number that you called whether you received a busy signal or need to reconnect the person.

- Three-way call/conference call — Connects you with two people in two different locations at the same time.

- Call forwarding — Sends all your calls at one telephone number to another number.

Instead of paying a monthly subscription fee for these services, you can simply activate a service when desired by enter-

ing a two-to-four digit code or by momentarily depressing the telephone receiver button. You will be charged each time you use one of the services and the charges will appear on your monthly telephone bill.

It is important to know that once an optional feature is activated, a charge will occur even if the desired result isn't fully achieved. For example, if automatic callback is activated, you will be charged for the service even if you receive a busy signal or "no answer" ring when the number is automatically dialed. The charge can be as much as 75 cents per use.

Tips for efficient use of optional custom calling services:

- While these services can be convenient, it is important to understand how they work and how charges are assessed. Review your telephone bill every month and verify all charges. It is possible to accidentally activate a custom calling feature and receive a bill

for a service you did not use. If you are charged for a custom calling service you did not use or accidentally activated, call your telephone company and discuss removal of the charge from your bill.

- You can ask your telephone company to place a block on these optional custom calling features on your line. The block can be installed without additional cost to you and without a service trip to your home.

The telecommunications industry is continually enhancing customer service options. Therefore, other custom calling services (currently available only through a monthly subscription fee) may become available on an as-used basis in the future. If you have questions about custom calling services or how they are billed, contact your local telephone company.

The MPSC is an agency within the Department of Consumer and Industry Services.



In honor of ...

Julle Maconochie, Grosse Pointe Farms water front supervisor, and Richard Huhn, parks and recreation director, accept a resolution from 1st District Wayne County commissioner Christopher Cavanagh honoring the heroic efforts of Pier Park personnel after the July 2 storm.

Planning

From page 22

retirement budget, you might want to consult with a CPA.

Stretching your retirement dollars

If you're concerned about outliving your retirement funds, don't despair. There are some ways you can extend your retirement nest egg. Here are a few suggestions:

- Make a move. If your current home is bigger than you need, consider selling it and relocating to an area where the cost of living is lower or to a smaller home with lower taxes.

- Consider a reverse mortgage. If you choose to stay put, a reverse mortgage can help you tap into the equity in your home. Essentially, you borrow against your home's value and you receive the proceeds in the form of regular monthly payments, as a lump sum, a line of credit or some combination of the above. However, CPAs recommend that you take the time to understand the financial implications of reverse mortgages before entering into such arrangements.

- Rent out a room. If your children have moved out of the nest and you live near colleges and universities, consider renting a room in your home to a student.

- Get a post-job job. The economic reality of today is that many retirees will need to work at least part-time in retirement. Your employment income will help pay some of your living expenses and postpone the time when you will need to dip into your retirement funds.

If you're among those who

plan to work during retirement, build your contacts before you actually retire and make your wishes known. This task will help to ensure that more business and opportunities come your way.

Remember that planning for your retirement requires as much foresight as it does math skills. CPAs can help you put your financial house in order and assist you in planning for your future financial well-being, but only you can make the vision of your retirement years a reality through disciplined savings.

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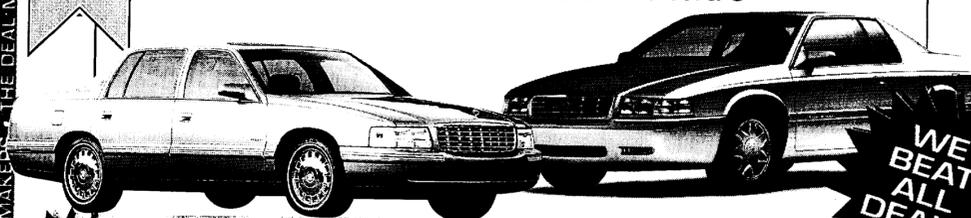
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SEQUENCE

G.P. Theatre still producing after 50 years

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

What has kept the Grosse Pointe Theatre going strong for 50 years?

Depending on who you ask, answers range from (1) the warm, family atmosphere of the group, to (2) the strong corps of season ticket holders, to (3) the smorgasbord of opportunities available to members.

"Perhaps it's all three."
"We do this out of pure love," said Michele Karl of St. Clair Shores, current board president and a 33-year member of the organization. "It's a family; I don't care what it is that happens to someone — from happy events to tragedies — we are there. We have our rivalries, like any family. We are a caring and loving group."

Barbara Roney, a past president and a 47-year member of the group, said the Grosse Pointe Theatre has something for everybody.

"You don't have to be an actor or a technical person to be in our group," said the St. Clair Shores resident. "You can learn to be something you're not — everything from ticket chairman to publicity chairman to part of the backstage crew, stage manager or newsletter editor."

"I came in thinking I was going to dance my way to stardom and I ended up doing the business end of it," Karl said. "I realized directing was my forte and that is where I make my contribution."

In celebration of a half century of performing in and around the Pointes, the Grosse Pointe Theatre launched its 1997-98 season with a gala performance in September and an open house.

The open house will be Sunday, Oct. 19, at its home base, 315 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe. (See accompanying story for details.)

Founded in 1947 by the late Russel Werneken of Grosse Pointe, the Grosse Pointe Theatre was borne out of his vision to offer good, quality theater in this community, Roney said. He managed to spread his dream to others, who latched onto his idea both as participants and supporters.

The first season was launched by 38 charter members who presented "Clarence," a comedy written by Booth Tarkington.

The organization's early years were marked by a smaller membership, a different structure of governance and no place to call home, Roney said.

Performances were held in public school auditoriums until 1960 — when the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium opened.

Members of the theater group stored their props and costumes wherever they could find room. They rehearsed wherever they could find space.

In 1982, the group purchased a vacant historic building on Fisher, east of

"In 1956 we created a working board elected by the membership," Roney said. "Each board member had a specific responsibility. The board of the old days wasn't a working board. They sat and made decisions and then went home. Once the structure changed, the group grew by leaps and bounds."

Today the group has a membership of about 450 people from all walks of life and from all around the metro Detroit area.

It has approximately 2,500 season ticket holders and produces five shows a year, each with a 10-night run. During its first 50 years, Grosse Pointe Theatre has produced 200 plays.

"Not only are the members artistic, but they bring their own professional skills to us," Karl said.

She said that a core group of 90 to 100 members is the most active.



* The Grosse Pointe Theatre will host an open house in honor of its 50th anniversary from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, at its headquarters, 315 Fisher Road in the City of Grosse Pointe (east of Maumee/Grosse Pointe Boulevard). Theater members will conduct tours of the facility and serve refreshments. Members will be rehearsing for their upcoming production.

* The 1997-98 season will include:
"Jesus Christ Superstar" on Nov. 12-16 and 28-31;
"Sabrina Fair" on Jan. 21-25 and 28-31;
"To Kill A Mockingbird" on March 11-15, 18-21; and
"My Fair Lady" on April 29-May 3 and May 6-10.
Brochures and ticket information are available by calling (313) 881-4004.

* Membership meetings are available on Monday of each month in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and are open to the public.
Auditions for all shows and workshops are open to the public. Look for notices in the newspaper or call Grosse Pointe Theatre at (313) 886-8901.

Membership is made up of about half Grosse Pointe residents; the other half are from nearby communities, but that also fluctuates.

There are no paid positions and the group remains viable through its ticket sales and donations. Grosse Pointe Theatre does not hold fundraisers for operating funds, but it does raise money during the holidays to give to charities, Roney said.

What does the future hold for the Grosse Pointe Theatre? Both Karl and Roney said it is important to attract newer and younger members and supporters. They recognize that times have changed, that everyone is increasingly strapped for time and that all organizations are experiencing a need for new blood.

"As we look over the sea of faces in the audience, all we see is gray hair," Roney said. Karl said the theater provides a wonderful experience for someone who may be lonely, new to the area and looking to meet people, or for someone who has talents but wants to pursue them as an avocation rather than a vocation.

"We have judges, doctors, lawyers, bankers, real estate people — people who have big responsibilities in their everyday lives and find time for this on the side," Karl said.

Members also dream of someday acquiring a building that would not only allow them to have complete storage and workshop facilities, but their own theater as well. While they are grateful to have access to the Fries Auditorium, they work with what they call "limited fly space," which means they have about 12 to 16 feet of non-stage space in which to work. A normal theatrical stage has about 200 feet of fly space.

In addition to the five performances a season, which include a mixture of musicals, dramas, comedies and mysteries, Roney said the group also has a workshop program in which members present original one-act plays and experimental performances.

For more information about the Grosse Pointe Theatre, call (313) 886-8901.



Getting ready to celebrate Grosse Pointe Theatre's 50th year are the board of directors. In the front row, from left, are Mary Lea Britton, Pam Montgomery, Michele Karl, Kathleen Conlon and Theresa Salvaggio. In the back, from left, are Dennis McGlress, Marie Boyle Reinmann and Dale Pegg.



During the 1998 season, the Grosse Pointe Theatre presented "Charlie's Aunt" as one of its five productions. Dan Buell, at the left, and Marcia Songe starred in the play.

Maumee/Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Today, "315 Fisher," as members call it, is a cozy home for the theater family. It has inviting meeting rooms decorated with an eclectic mix of old and unusual furniture. It has expansive rehearsal halls and claustrophobic storage spaces.

The walls are jammed with cast pictures, members' artwork, play programs and other items that often double as stage props.

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SEQUENCE

Meetings

Audubon Society

The Grosse Pointe Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, at the Neighborhood Club. The speaker will be Tom Heatley, who will discuss "Dragonflies." Guests are welcome. For more information, call (313) 881-7709.

Delta Kappa Gamma

Alpha Mu, the Grosse Pointe chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, will present "Brunch with Madame Cadillac" from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 25, in Grosse Pointe South

High School's historic Cleminson Hall. Mme. Cadillac (Harriet Berg) will re-enact her experiences and adventures as the first French woman in Detroit and the wife of Antoine Launay de la Mothe Cadillac, founder of Fort Pontchartrain du Detroit in 1701. Guests are welcome. The cost is \$15. Reservations are

required by Monday, Oct. 20. Proceeds will go to the group's scholarship fund. Send a check payable to Delta Kappa Gamma, Alpha Mu to 1822 Prestwick, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236 or call (313) 884-5454.

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will present "Dress Your House for Success," by Ana Topic and Gerry Young, professional Realtors, on Thursday, Oct. 23. The speakers will discuss how to transform your house into an attractive home. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. The program will begin at 7:45 p.m. For reservations and the location, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855.

Catholic Alumni Club

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit is a non-profit organization of single Catholics 21 and older who have earned bachelor's degrees and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. The club will hold a general meeting and games night beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at St. Michael's Parish, 40501 Hayes in Sterling Heights. For more information, call Ray at (313) 937-1312.

Pointer Bridge Club

The Pointer Bridge Club will meet for lunch and bridge at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 23. Reservations or cancellations must be made by Saturday, Oct. 18.

Symphony women

The Grosse Pointe Women's Symphony Association will hold a general meeting beginning at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the Lochmoor Club. Luncheon will be at noon. The Choraliars, under the direction of Margaret Linder, will perform. For more information, call (313) 881-7908.

School of Government

The School of Government will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at Plum Hollow Golf Club. The speaker will be Rhonda Frederick of U.S. Customs.

Colony Town Club

The Cancer Loan Closet members of the Colony Town Club will hold a fundraiser from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, at the Vicary Museum of Ford memorabilia. The chairman is Mrs. William R. Fox. Co-chairman is Mrs. Joseph Kinney. Chairman of the Cancer Loan Closet Foundation is Mrs. Edward V. Boggs. Co-chairman is Mrs. Edwin D. Secord Jr.

Newcomers Club

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club will meet on Saturday, Oct. 25, for a Murder Mystery dinner at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Admission is \$55 a couple, which includes dinner, wine and entertainment. For more information, call Steve or Amy Murphy at (313) 885-1761 or Dawn Bloomfield at (313) 882-5269.

Selective Singles

The Selective Singles social and travel club is a group of business and professional people 45 and older. The organization meets on the fourth Friday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Bravo's, 29047 Utica at 12 Mile in Roseville. For reservations, call Ramona at (313) 884-2986 or Bob at (810) 777-6508.

Trowel, Error

Members of the Grosse Pointe Trowel & Error Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, at the Grosse Pointe City Hall. Members will proceed to Windsor to view the prairie gardens and nature center in Ojibway Park. Proof of citizenship is needed. Guests are welcome, and an informal meeting and lunch will be held at a nearby restaurant.

Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe will join with other Alliances in Michigan and Toledo on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 8 and 9, for a French-speaking weekend at the Quality Inn in Coldwater. People attending will pledge to speak only French during the weekend. There will be lectures, films, games, calligraphy presented by Bill Bostick and exercises of tradition simultaneous presented by Claudia Hardy of the Grand Rapids Alliance. For reservations or information, call Aphie Roumell at (313) 881-8844 or David Thoms at (313) 259-6333.



Junior League board

The Junior League of Detroit held its first meeting of the season on Sept. 10. Members of the board of directors for the 1997-98 year are shown. Standing, from left, are Trudy Morency, Terri Bellamey, Lisa Fildes, Rudene Glass, Joanne Ross, Tania Volla, Elizabeth Barton, Linda Frassrand and Jane Burton. Seated, from left, are Jan Elston, president; and Diana Greenwood, president-elect. Not shown: Pam Wheeler.

Junior League International president will speak to local leagues today, Oct. 16

Carol Kleiner, president of the Association of Junior Leagues International, will be the featured speaker at a joint meeting of the Junior League of Detroit and the Junior League of Birmingham at 7 p.m. today, Oct. 16, at the Museum of African-American History, 315 E. Warren in

Detroit. "Carol Kleiner will address the issue of governance," said Jan Elston, president of the JLD. "She will also provide a global perspective on how league actions and functions can have a positive impact on the local community."

AJLI represents 190,000 women who belong to more than 300 local Junior League organizations around the world and are committed to improving their communities through volunteerism.

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NEW ARRIVALS OF 1997

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 3rd annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1997 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published in January, 1998. Your child's picture, along with other 1997 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please include this information on the back of the photo.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Monday December 22nd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 6, 1998.)

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

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$10.00 fee (\$15.00 for twins) 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 CONNECTION

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A self addressed, stamped envelope would assist in returning the photo should you want it back.
Thank you... and please return no later than December 22nd, 1997
December birth photos accepted until January 6, 1998

All-day floral exhibition to be Oct. 30 at War Memorial

The Garden Center of Michigan will present an all-day juried floral exhibition, "Absolutely To Die For," from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The public is invited to the free event, which will include floral displays, a juried floral show, and information related to gardening, arranging, horticulture and environmental issues.

Highlighting the day's events are two lectures by guest speakers from France and England who are visiting Michigan for the first time.

Olivier Guini, floral designer, will speak from 10:30 a.m. to noon. He is a native of Provence, and was hired by Pierre Cardin to open boutiques — "Les Fleurs de Maxims" — in Paris, Tokyo and New York City. He is noted for his unique designs, including trademark floral sculpture arrangements,

orchid landscapes and romantic bouquets.

Rosamund Wallinger will speak from 1:30 to 3 p.m., offering insights into the garden designs of Gertrude Jekyll. Wallinger comes from the Manor House at Upton Grey, Hampshire, where she has restored the 1908 Jekyll-designed gardens to their original beauty.

Admission to the lectures is \$15 for each program. Advance reservations are recommended. Call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. MasterCard and Visa will be accepted.

A cafe will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will serve light luncheon dishes, gourmet coffees and soft drinks.

Chairmen of the event are Dede Booth, Lydia Taylor and Jane Vanderzee.

Grants: The Children's Home of Detroit, which is

located in Grosse Pointe Woods, is Michigan's oldest provider of residential services for children. The CHD has been awarded grant support from the McGregor Fund and the David M. Whitney Fund.

The McGregor Fund provides a \$100,000 grant to be used over a two-year period for new equipment and furniture in the CHD's program to provide treatment and care to children 6-18 with acute problems.

The David M. Whitney Fund grant provides \$25,000 to support the CHD's Institute for Trauma and Loss, a program that provides resources, consultation and training to identify and intervene when children are exposed to violent and non-violent traumatic losses.

Salute to heroes: Seven individuals and organizations will be honored for



Olivier Guini

their work and commitment in the fight against breast cancer during October, which is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute will host its third annual "Heroes of Breast Cancer" luncheon beginning at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, at Detroit's Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center.

The program will feature talks by Michelle Engler, Michigan's first lady; and by Elaine S. Hill, board chairman of Y-Me, a breast cancer advocacy organization.

Carmen Harlan of WDIV-TV, will be mistress of ceremonies.

The awards are designed to recognize individuals and organizations who have advanced Michigan's fight against breast cancer through research, education, early detection, treatment or survivorship.

"Individuals and groups can make a big difference in reducing breast cancer mortality," said Jane Hoey, chairman. "Each of us, working together, can beat this disease."

Award winners are Olga Cameron, a breast cancer survivor and speaker; Sam Brooks, a breast cancer researcher; Kay Lowry, a WJBK-FOX 2 medical reporter; David Hermelin, contributor and fundraiser; and Lisa Gleicher, attorney and breast cancer advocate.

Tickets for the event are \$25. For information, call (800) 527-6266.

Power alert: The Lovelight Foundation will give new meaning to the terms "power shopping" and "power lunch" with its Power Card, a new concept in fundraising



Gatsby check

Lisa Gandelot of Grosse Pointe Farms accepted a check on behalf of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society from Beverly Hall Burns, chairman of the War Memorial board. The funds came from an August "Great Gatsby" party which raised more than \$21,000 to support the two organizations.

From left, are Suzy Berschback, the War Memorial's liaison to the Gatsby committee; Joe Reed, 1996 Friends of the War Memorial board chairman; Gandelot; Mark R. Weber, War Memorial president; and Burns.

that empowers both the donors and the recipients. This is the first year for the program for both the Lovelight Foundation and the Somerset Collection.

A \$50 donation to the Lovelight Foundation will entitle the donor to a 20 percent discount at more than 60 shops and restaurants of the Somerset Collection for a one-week period from Saturday, Oct. 25 through Friday, Oct. 31.

The Lovelight Foundation strives to enhance the lives of impoverished women, children and families in the metropolitan Detroit area through education, outreach and funding. It has made grants to local

and national not-for-profit organizations and has worked with Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer to produce an annual holiday party for homeless children, a new playground, a suburban/urban tutoring program and an in-school, once-a-week mobile dental office.

Among the Grosse Pointers who have volunteered to help with the program are Sandra Baer and Stephanie Germack.

For details on how to become empowered, call (313) 874-2100 or pick up an application at the Somerset Collection's north concierge desk.

— Margie Reins Smith



Fashion Fantasy

Assumption Cultural Center will host the Somerset Collection's "Fashion Fantasy" on Thursday, Oct. 23. The event will begin at 6 p.m., with cocktails and dinner, followed by a fashion show at 7:45 p.m.

Planners of the event are standing, from left: Olga Cardasis; Joan DeRonne, Assumption administrator; and Tina Mayk. Seated, from left, are Kiki Robinson; Amanda E. Turner, Somerset Collection manager; and Fran Carter. Donation is \$35. Assumption Cultural Center is located at 21800 Marter. For registration and details, call (810) 779-6111.

Engagement

Magness-Von Flue



Desiree Dawn Magness and John Fred Von Flue

Thomas and Lawanda Magness of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Desiree Dawn Magness, to John Fred Von Flue of San Diego, son of Rosemarie Von Flue of Holtville, Calif. A December wedding is planned.

Magness earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism and a master's degree in education administration from San Diego State University. She is assistant superintendent of the Fairfax School district in Bakersfield, Calif.

Von Flue earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from the University of

California, San Diego. He is a partner in management with United Parcel Service.

Babies

James Trombley Bringard

Mark and Kimberley Bringard of Harper Woods are the parents of a son, James Trombley Bringard, born Sept. 19, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Patricia Jeffrey, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, and the late James Jeffrey. Paternal grandparents are Cynthia Bringard and Mark Bringard, both of Harper Woods. Great-grandmothers are Wilma Schedlbauer of St. Clair Shores and Gladys Spear of Warren.

Jane Marie Benoit

David and Sarah Benoit of Jacksonville, Fla., are the parents of a daughter, Jane Marie Benoit, born Aug. 4, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Walt and Sally Bernard of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Paternal grandparents are Richard and Deborah Benoit of Jacksonville.

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SEQUENCE

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Busch III

Gaca-Busch

Erica Alexander Gaca, daughter of Donald and Kathleen Gaca of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Charles Henry Busch III, son of Charles and Katherine Busch Jr. of Rochester, on July 19, 1997, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. George Williams officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a white silk gown that featured a sweetheart neckline, a dropped waist and short sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

The matron of honor was the groom's sister, Lisa Straetmans of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Heidi Gannon and Holly Busch, both of Rochester; Susan Busch of Pontiac; and Susanna Barbieri, Katherine Nettle, Jennifer Joseph, Kristin Messing, Monica Malbouef and Judy Apone, all of Grosse Pointe.

Attendants wore floor-length fuchsia dresses and carried bouquets of white roses.

Victoria Gaca of Keller, Texas, was the flower girl. She wore a white satin dress and carried a basket filled with white baby roses. The basket was hand-crocheted by the bride's aunt, Gayelda Walsh of New Baltimore.

The best man was the groom's brother, Daniel Busch of Pontiac.

Groomsmen were Edmond Straetmans of Grosse Pointe Farms; the bride's brother, Jason Gaca of Grosse Pointe Woods; John Paul Trafeli of St. Louis; Michael Lawless of Pleasant Ridge; Douglas Johnston of Minneapolis; Donald Masters and Lovan Ely, both of Rochester; Matthew Canzano of Chicago; and Thomas McNamara of Irvine, Calif.

The ringbearers were Steven and Brian Mitzel of St. Clair Shores.

Ushers were the bride's brother, Erik Gaca of Grosse Pointe Woods; Hans VonBernthal and Scott Brayton, both of West Bloomfield.

The mother of the bride wore a blush pink silk dress and jacket and a wrist corsage of roses and dendrobium orchids.

The groom's mother wore a cream and black floor-length gown and a wrist corsage of dendrobium orchids.

Scripture readers were Richard Baca of Keller, Texas; George Walsh Jr. of St. Clair; and Eric Machus of Birmingham. Organist and cantor was David Wagner. Soloist was Elyse Calhoun.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii. They live in Royal Oak.

Harding-Stoliker

Sandra Marian Harding of the City of Grosse Pointe married Dr. Edward R. Stoliker of the City of Grosse Pointe on Sept. 4, 1997, at Christian Trinity Church in Eastpointe.



Dr. and Mrs. Edward R. Stoliker

The Rev. Louis Selzer officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony.

Attendants were the bride's niece, Carole C. Franks; and the groom's nephew, John E. Porter.

Haskell-Fedewa

Lori Ann Haskell, daughter of Jim and Sharon Haskell of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Charles Allen Fedewa of Lansing, son of Richard and Linda Fedewa of Dimondale, on May 31, 1997, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.



Chuck and Lori Fedewa

The Rev. Jack Giguere officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a white silk gown accented with pearls and lace and carried a bouquet of white and peach roses, white lilies and stephanotis.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Sue Merriman of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were Tara Nofziger of Durand; the groom's sisters, Debbie Fedewa of Owosso and Becky Fedewa of Bloomington, Ind.; Becky Buckman of Grosse Pointe Woods; Stephanie Hitch Ousley of Somerset, Ky.; and Meagan Gray of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The flower girl was Amanda Hall of Dayton, Ohio.

Attendants wore navy blue floor-length dresses and carried peach long-stemmed roses.

The best man was the groom's brother, Nile Robert Fedewa of Fort Collins, Colo.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Mark Fedewa of Eaton Rapids; the bride's brother, Mike Haskell of

Grosse Pointe Woods; Steve Merriman of Grosse Pointe Woods; Steve Swain of Lansing; Pat Worth of Veccaville, Calif.; and Derek Brand of New Baltimore.

The ring bearer was Zebediah Fedewa of Eaton Rapids. Junior ring bearer was Troy Merriman.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length light peach suit and a corsage of peach roses.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length lavender dress and a corsage of pink roses.

The organist was Douglas Dykstra. Reader was the groom's sister, Denise Fedewa of Chicago. Soloist was Amy Hacker of Phoenix.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in business from Michigan State University. She works at Investment Counsel Inc.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from Ferris State University. He attends the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law.

The couple traveled to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Moran-Campbell

Susan Carol Moran, daughter of Justin and Carol Moran of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Michael Roy Campbell, son of the late Alfred and Rachel Campbell, on May 30, 1997, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. George Williams officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a candlelight satin silk gown that featured an off-the-shoulder neckline, and a bodice, full skirt and cathedral-length train decorated with pearls, sequins and beads. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a tiara made of Austrian crystal, pearls and beads that were designed and created by the bride. She carried a cascade of white roses, African violets, stephanotis



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Roy Campbell

and ivy. The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Elizabeth Moran Hickey of Freeland.

Bridesmaids were Kathy Forrester of Columbia, S.C.; Elizabeth Joseph and Susan Muer, both of St. Clair Shores; Patricia McFadden of Birmingham; Joanne Stachelski of Franklin; and Gina Stormes of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The flower girl was Shannon Moran.

Attendants wore full-length periwinkle silk gowns with tucked midriffs and capped sleeves. They carried bouquets of yellow roses, blue iris and white daisies.

The flower girl wore an ankle-length yellow tulle dress with puffed sleeves and a beaded tiara designed by the bride. She carried yellow roses, blue iris and white daisies.

The best man was Michael Arthur of Pikeville, Md.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Lewis Campbell of Chester, England, and Kevin Campbell of Traverse City; the bride's brother, Louis H. Moran II of East Grand Rapids; Paul Mueller of St. Clair Shores; Bernheinz Trautman of West Bloomfield; and Andrew Popovecz of Leonard.

The ring bearer was Louis H. Moran III.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece light blue dress

and a gardenia wristlet. Readers were Louis Campbell and Dr. Mary Sue Stonisch of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride graduated from the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science and is a product engineer at the Delphi Interior & Lightings Systems division of General Motors Corp.

The groom graduated from Michigan State University and is a commercial manager for Philips Car Systems, U.S. Operations.

The newlyweds honeymooned on the island of Maui in Hawaii. They live in Harper Woods.

Arabia-Nazelli

Andrea Arabia, daughter of Judy and Andy Arabia of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Christopher Dennis Nazelli, son of Mary and Dennis Nazelli of Livonia, on July 11, 1997, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Deacon Richard Shubik officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a white silk shantung gown that featured a scoop neck, a beaded bodice, a full skirt and a chapel-length train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a headband covered with flowers and pearls and she carried a presentation-style bouquet of yellow roses, baby's breath and ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Mary Arabia of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bridesmaids were Anna Arabia of Rome and Felicia Franco Feinberg of Chicago.

The bride's cousins, Emily West and Libby Lenneman, helped distribute programs.

Attendants wore full-length two-piece dresses of white and champagne-colored silk, decorated with pearls. They carried bouquets of white roses and ivy.

The best man was Scott

Kosikowski of Canton. Groomsmen were John Seurnyck of Okemos and Tim Ahlen of Stockholm. Ushers were Raji El Kassouf of Southfield and Fritz Lenneman of Alexandria, Va.

Prayers of the Faithful were given by Carissa Marella and Michael Hogan.

The mother of the bride wore



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Dennis Nazelli

a tea-length two-piece navy crepe dress and carried a bouquet of white roses and ivy.

The groom's mother wore a two-piece dusty rose suit and carried a bouquet of white roses and ivy.

Scripture readers were Christine Lenneman West and Christine Golembewski.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and a master's degree from Wayne State University. She teaches Spanish at Ladywood High School in Livonia.

The groom earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State University. He is a math lecturer at Wayne State University.

The couple traveled to Italy. They live in Detroit.

For Features Editor
Call 343-5594

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes Nursery Provided Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzland, Ass. Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus Bruce Singler, Music Director</p>
<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820 Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "The Morality of Boycotts" 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "Are We Able?" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 Anglican Independent A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 - Adult Bible Study 11:00 - Holy Communion Church School + Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking + Ford Garage Enter at Woodward + Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</p>
<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 9:00 Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 Coffee Hour/Fellowship 10:15 The Holy Eucharist Noon-12:30 p.m. The Holy Eucharist + Devotions every Wednesday (Matins, First Sunday of the Month 8:00 a.m.) -Nursery Available- ALL ARE WELCOME Pt. Troy G. Waite</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. The Forum Sean Hogan Downey- on Family Conflict Management 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Services Available during Worship 886-4301</p>
<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Doctrine of Atonement" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>		<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching New Member Class - 10:00-11:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. - Worship Services 10:00 a.m. Church School for Children & Youth 8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care 7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>	
<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343</p>			

Irish dance classes are available at Assumption

Assumption Cultural Center will offer Irish dance classes like those seen in "Riverdance" and "Lord of the Rings," beginning Monday, Oct. 20.

The six-week series will be offered by Michael O'Hare, an Irish dancer with 14 years of teaching experience. Classes will be Monday evenings beginning at 7:45 p.m.

For details or to register, call (810) 779-6111.

Engaged?
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Menopausal women can take charge of change

By Dr. Michelle Schultz
Special Writer

Women approaching mid-life and entering menopause usually experience physiological changes which, although normal, may affect their health and well-being. They include:

- Changes in the heart that lead to an increased risk of heart attack. Specifically, women have decreased elasticity of their blood vessels which can result in higher blood pressures. There also is a shifting of HDL-to-LDL ratios (good cholesterol to bad cholesterol) to a less favorable ratio.



Dr. Michelle Schultz

- Weakening of the bones, which is called osteoporosis.

- Symptoms associated with menopause such as hot flashes, mood alterations or depression and changes that affect hormone-dependent tissue, specifically the breast, vagina, urinary bladder and skin. As these tissues experience a decrease in elasticity, the results are a relaxation (or drooping) of the breasts, wrinkles in the skin, and dryness in the vagina which can cause discomfort during intercourse.

- Loss of testosterone, which can translate to a decrease in libido for women.

Every woman experiences different symptoms which vary the specific treatment plan recommended by her personal physician. For example, some women cannot tolerate hormones or are afraid to take them because of a family history of cancers. Other women have such severe hot flashes that they must take hormones.

The good news is that there are many ways women can prepare themselves for menopause to minimize the negative effects it will have on their bodies.

First and foremost, women have the control to change lifestyle behaviors such as diet or smoking, which have tremendously adverse effects on both the heart and bones.

Women should stop smoking as soon as possible. Other factors that tend to have an adverse effect on menopausal symptoms include the intake of caffeine, alcohol, refined sugars, carbonated beverages and red meats.

Women also should try to take calcium and vitamin D—400 international units daily.

One food that currently is being promoted for menopausal relief is tofu, because it contains a substance called "phyto" estrogen, a very healthy protein source for women.

Another important way to prevent some of the problems that occur as a woman's body ages is exercise—specifically weight-bearing exercise. If she walks 40 minutes at a time, three to four times a week, especially with hand-held weights, she will decrease her risk of osteoporosis as well as cardiovascular disease. Lifting weights puts pressure on the bones and helps to strengthen them.

If a woman chooses to decline hormone replacement therapy, it is important that she watch certain things in her life, especially diet and exercise levels.

Many hospitals offer bone density exams, X-rays taken to determine the strength of the hip and back bones. If these become weak, there are alternative medications, available in both pills and nasal sprays, which can help strengthen the bones to prevent osteoporosis.

To protect the heart, women should pay attention to their cholesterol panels to make sure they are not shifting to unhealthy levels. One means of favorably changing the ratio of good-to-bad cholesterol is by doing weight-bearing and aerobic exercises.

Finally, I can't emphasize enough that there is a major shift in our old thought process that menopause is "the beginning of the end"—our childbearing years are over and our value to society is diminished.

Women today are becoming more productive than ever in menopause, pursuing and fulfilling their dreams. It can be an extremely satisfying stage in life.

Dr. Michelle Schultz is an OB/Gyn physician on staff at Bon Secours Hospital. She will discuss menopause issues at a special women's program "Symposium '97—Good News for Great Health," which will take place from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores.

The program, hosted by Bon Secours Hospital Women's Healthcare and Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Women's, will feature TV personality Cynthia Canty. Her topic will be "Reaching for Wellness."

Cottage and Bon Secours physicians also will present information about osteoporosis and heart disease. The event also includes dinner, health and wellness displays and more. Admission is \$25. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7477.

Statistics show multiple births are up

By Dr. Vicki L. Seltzer
President, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

Multiple births are up. During the last decade, the number of twin births has risen by 33 percent and the number of higher-order multiples (triplets, quadruplets or greater) jumped by 178 percent.

This increase is believed to be due to two major trends: the fact that more women are delaying motherhood until their mid- to late thirties (the likelihood of a woman experiencing a multiple pregnancy increases until age 40); and the increased use of fertility treatments. These include fertility

drugs, which can multiply the number of eggs released each month; or procedures such as in vitro fertilization (IVF), where multiple fertilized eggs are placed in a woman's uterus.

For example, twins occur naturally in about one of every 90 births and triplets occur naturally in only one of every 10,000 births. Both are becoming more common with fertility treatments.

The vast majority of multiple births—95 percent—continue to be twins. Fraternal twins, which occur when two separate eggs are fertilized, are the more common type of twins, representing about two thirds

of all twin births in the nation.

Your chances of having fraternal twins appear to increase with your age and the number of children you have. Your chance of having a multiple birth also increases if fraternal twins run in your family.

Identical twins, formed when a single fertilized egg divides into two fetuses, are more rare and represent less than 1 percent of all births.

Your doctor may suspect a multiple pregnancy when more than one fetal heartbeat is heard. Other factors that might signal a multiple pregnancy: your uterus grows more quickly than normal; you have excessive nausea and vomiting in the first trimester; or you feel more fetal movement than you did in previous pregnancies.

Early diagnosis is key to the health of mother and babies. If you have a multiple pregnancy, you need to take extra precautions, including increased doc-

tor visits and testing to monitor the growth of each fetus. If you are carrying twins, you will also need to eat about 300 more calories a day, and gain about 10 more pounds on average than if you were carrying only one fetus. Your doctor might also prescribe additional iron and vitamin supplements and urge you to reduce physical activity.

The risks of complications—such as premature birth or a low birth weight—are higher with a multiple pregnancy. However, early diagnosis and frequent doctor visits can help lower your risk of encountering problems.

St. John Medical Center acquires PersonalCare Inc.

St. John Hospital and Medical Center has acquired PersonalCare Inc. of Grosse Pointe Park to bring an additional St. John Home Health Care services location to Wayne County as well as to expand the number of staff available in the area.

PersonalCare Inc. is a home care agency specializing in personal care and support services for clients in their homes on a private pay basis.

St. John Home Health Care Services is a full-service, Medicare-certified home care agency providing specialized programs in intravenous therapy, cardiology, complex wound care, pediatrics and maternal child. Among the services St. John Home Health Care provides are nursing, physical, occupational and speech therapy, medical social work, home health aides and registered dietitians.

Previously, PersonalCare Inc. clients were primarily senior citizens who needed home health aides and homemakers to provide assistance in their homes to help them maintain their independence.

The nursing staff of PersonalCare Inc. supervised their aides and provided assistance in helping clients manage medical needs. However, with St. John's acquisition of PersonalCare Inc., they will now be able to offer many more services to a wide range of clients.

"All of us at PersonalCare Inc. are pleased with the St.

John acquisition and feel the St. John Health System is an organization committed to the community and dedicated to providing services that meet the community's needs," said Suzanne Smucker, director of PersonalCare. "Our clients will benefit from the comprehensive services St. John provides in a way that is easy for our clients to access. With our new affiliation with St. John, we will now be able to respond to a broader array of requests and offer skilled services in combination with support services."

As for future plans for PersonalCare and St. John Home Health Care Services, the Grosse Pointe Park location will remain open with referrals being handled through one centralized phone number and assigned geographically. The way PersonalCare provides its services will not change and rates and staff will stay the same for clients currently receiving services. PersonalCare is located at 15450 E. Jefferson, Suite 160, Grosse Pointe Park. To inquire about services or to obtain a referral, call (800) 248-2298.

Lecture is on techniques available for joint surgery

Bon Secours Hospital will sponsor a free lecture about new techniques for joint replacement surgery from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, in the Bon Secours Hospital Connelly Auditorium.

Orthopedic surgeon Dr. Kenneth Cervone will discuss "high-tech" surgery that can help patients live normal, active lives again. Come and meet specially trained orthopedic nurses, physical and occupational therapists, and home care coordinators who can help ease the recovery process.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Community blood drive is Oct. 23

The Grosse Pointe Blood Council's community blood drive will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Every 20 seconds, someone in southeastern Michigan needs blood. Volunteer blood donations are often the best hope for hospital patients who need blood. Giving blood is safe, easy and it takes less than an hour. Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh 110 pounds and be in general good health.

Babysitters and transportation will be available on request. To make an appointment, call (810) 790-9213.



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Since 1958, providing support for Planned Parenthood's Community Education and Family Planning Programs which provide pre-natal care and workshops on AIDS, child development, parenting and prevention of child sexual abuse

Physician will discuss stroke, recovery process

Dr. Haranath Policherla, director of the Bon Secours Hospital Stroke Unit, will discuss treatment and rehabilitation following a stroke. His talk will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, in the hospital's Connelly Auditorium.

The free lecture will provide information about stroke risk factors and prevention. For more information or to pre-register, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Research works.



Happy 16th Birthday

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SEQUENCE

DSO issues new Christmas CD

Just when I thought I never wanted to hear another recording of Christmas Music, the DSO has brought one out. It is the second of DSOH independent productions and it is so distinctive and captivating that it brings a whole new delight to the experience of having an hour of holiday music on a disc.

Recorded this summer in Orchestra Hall, the selections and performances have the inimitable stamp of Music Director Neeme Järvi, who took the lead in choosing the program. Best of all, he has elicited a performance from his musicians that is a standout both for brilliance and exquisite musical good taste.

The brass section catches attention first as it renders a stylish swing treatment of Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride." Few orchestras, if any, can match the ease and authority with which the DSO crosses over between classics, swing and jazz.

This performance has the authentic swing flavor with symphonic polish — and the effect is sensational. Tommy Dorsey should have sounded so good.

Style and character of each selection is a new contrast but the sophistication and enchantment of the performance never flags. Wesley Jacobs' tuba adds unique oomph to "The Prince of Denmark's March." Bach's love song ("Bist du bei mir") to his wife glows with a rich, warm string sound and on its heels "White Christmas" rings with sentimental cheer.

The "Entrance of the Queen of Sheba" by Handel reveals a remarkable level of ensemble precision as the full orchestra achieves the subtlety and clarity of a chamber group as it plays with such perfectly controlled ensemble.

The delights go on and on with "March of the Toys," "Fantasia on Greensleeves," Schubert's "Ave Maria" and a medley of "Jingle Bells" and several carols.

Many include moments of glory for individual orchestra members: Concertmaster Emmanuelle Boisvert in the "Ave Maria," flutist Philip Dikeman in "Greensleeves" and a duet of oboes in the Handel.

Titled "Joy, A Celebration of Holiday Music," this CD is being distributed by the Bowie Group with the number BGD-0117 and will be on sale at Orchestra Hall and at record stores everywhere in a week or so.

It is likely to be a popular holiday gift. Shoppers might do well to order through the toll free phone number: (888) 316-1901.

Viennese quartet coming to DIA
Straight from the

Musikverein, Vienna's world famous concert hall, comes the Artis String Quartet. These four string players turned their hometown's music culture upside down by investing the Viennese tradition of elegant, rich-toned playing with an "in-your-face" interpretive vigor.

State of the Arts



By Alex Sucek

With Detroit Institute of Arts' sponsorship, the Pro Musica concert society will present this group in its Detroit debut recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22.

The concert will be in the museum's intimate recital hall, where every subtlety of the performance can be laid bare, with a program of music by Mozart and Schubert topped by the latter's monumental "Death and the Maiden" quartet.

In a new enhancement for this series, the museum is opening its Grill Room for pre-concert dinners, which must be reserved in advance by calling the restaurant's voice mail at (313) 833-1857.

Concert tickets are \$25 at the door and can be reserved by calling (313) 886-7207.

MOT about to make Magic

It is particularly intriguing to imagine Michigan Opera Theatre's new production of Mozart's fanciful opera, "The Magic Flute," with designs by author/artist Maurice Sendak.

Decades of parents and children have been charmed by his popular story picture books, though not so many have seen other opera and ballet sets he has done.

Certainly his whimsical style should work well with this fairy tale opera, especially since it is being performed in a new English translation and will have surtitles, too.

With a strong cast and the outstanding Maestro Klaus Donath on the podium, it's a production that should make magic. There are six performances from Saturday, Oct. 18 through 26. For tickets and information, call (313) 874-7564 or Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666.

Järvi zings with film classics

In his last appearances in Detroit this fall, Music Director Neeme Järvi last weekend led a performance of music that was used in film scores.

In every case, unlike the

usual background sound, this was music that really holds up well in the concert hall. As you might expect, since Järvi chose the program, it was also a rare opportunity to hear scores for films that are famous but generally have never been seen by American audiences.

Honegger's music for a patriotic French film on Napoleon reflects the impressionistic style of his contemporaries Debussy and Ravel and was fascinating to hear for the first time. It had thrilling moments like the ringing brass fanfare to Napoleon.

Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 20, on the other hand, has been heard by millions as background in the film "Amadeus." Pianist Cristina Ortiz collaborated smoothly with Järvi in a clean and straightforward performance.

In these, and the Adagio from Mahler's Symphony No. 5, (used for "Death in Venice") and Shostakovich's music from the rarely seen "Gadfly," Järvi projected the dramatic moods called for in a film score, but also made amply clear the sophisticated quality of the scores.

Violin fan alert

If there is anything more exciting to a fan of the fiddle than hearing a great virtuoso, it is to know that he is playing a great, fine, old Italian instrument that he has just acquired.

Former child prodigy Corey Cerovsek, who filled in earlier this fall to play the Brahms concerto, will be back with the DSO the weekend of Oct. 24 to perform the dazzling Paganini concerto.

But this time he will have the famous (and valuable) Wieniawski Del Gesu violin on permanent loan from the Chicago Strad Society.

Having debuted here eight years ago with the DIA's Pro Musica, he already has some fans here. This concert should win him many more. Call the DSO at (313) 833-3700.

Make use of autumn's bountiful pepper crop

With fall fast approaching, it's time to buy high-priced produce at harvest prices and save a bundle. So, when my buddy Donna told me that Giglios Market had tri-colored bell peppers for \$6 a box, I said, "What the heck. Get me two."

Little did I know that a box contained 65-70 peppers. I thought: "No sweat; I'll roast these babies and freeze them."

I was soon in the middle of a pepper-roasting nightmare. Peppers were everywhere — in the oven, on the outside grill, in paper bags, in freezer bags, in the fridge.

However, when all was done, I had roasted enough peppers to freeze for the upcoming holiday season.

The peppers were green, red and yellow. I've also heard them called sun peppers, because the color depends on how the sun hits the plant.

Roasting peppers is quite easy. You can use the broiler in your oven or the charcoal or gas grill outside.

With the broiler, place the peppers on a cooking sheet skin side up. You can roast whole peppers, or you can cut them in half. Remove the core and seeds, then spread each half out with the palm of your hand. Broil until the skins have charred black.

Whole peppers will have to be turned several times to char evenly. Place peppers in a double brown paper bag until they are cool enough to handle. Peel off the charred skin, and the core and seeds

À LA ANNIE



By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Roasted Red Pepper Spread

Approx. 2 Cups roasted peppers (or 2 jars of roasted red peppers, 7 oz. each)

2 Tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 Tablespoons minced fresh Italian parsley leaves

1 Tablespoon fresh lemon juice

2 Tablespoons capers, drained

1 medium clove garlic, peeled and smashed to a paste with

1/4 Teaspoon kosher salt
Drain peppers on a double layer of paper towels while preparing the recipe.

Combine remaining ingredients in food processor and process until the capers and parsley are finely chopped. Add the drained peppers and pulse on and off until the peppers are coarsely chopped. Scrape bowl often to make sure mixture is evenly chopped. Adjust seasonings to taste.

Refrigerate up to five days. Remove and allow to come to room temperature for at least 30 minutes before serving.

Serve on crostini (Italian bread slices topped with olive oil and toasted) or as an unusual, delicious dip on your next vegetable tray.

This recipe takes less than 20 minutes to prepare. It makes about two cups of spread.

May your harvest be bountiful.

Mammograms available at low cost on Oct. 21

The best methods of detecting breast cancer in its earliest and most curable stages are: breast self-examination; yearly examinations by a physician; and regular mammography screenings.

Grosse Pointe Physicians X-

ray Center will host its fourth annual low-cost Screening Mammography Day on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at its office on Mack at Hampton.

A screening mammogram is done on women who do not

have clinical signs or symptoms of breast cancer. Patients must have referrals from their physicians.

Call (313) 881-0411 for an appointment.

Christ the King Lutheran hires Christian counselor

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, has added a licensed Christian counselor to its staff.

Margie Rosenow is available on a part-



Rosenow

time basis for individual and couples' counseling as well as for leading support groups and offering workshops.

She will work with church members and the community at large. A grief recovery workshop will be offered beginning in November. The group will meet for 8-10 weeks and group size is limited to 15. Cost is \$25. For information or to reserve a spot, call (810) 905-6743.

Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Vascular lesions on the face may appear as red spots, or as visible "spider veins."

While usually not medically harmful, depending on the size, appearance and location, many individuals inquire regarding the best way to treat and remove these lesions.

Until recently, treatment options were either ineffective, risked causing scars or caused 2-3 weeks of purplish bruises.

Now, lasers have been developed

with the specific wavelength and power required to effectively treat vascular lesions on the face with almost no side effects.

Whether the area to be treated is a small dot or involves many blood vessels, such as in severe acne rosacea, these new FDA approved technologies have demonstrated excellent efficacy (health talk for successful results).

If you would like to learn more about the treatment of facial vascular lesions, talk to your dermatologist or call us at: Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates (313) 884-3380.

It takes more than a 401k to ensure your retirement.



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If you're a woman approaching 45, you're probably thinking about mid-life changes. Taking preventive measures now will help ensure your health and independence later.

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HEART DISEASE is the No. 1 killer of American women. To reduce your risk of heart attack, improve your diet, begin a regular exercise program, and discuss hormone replacement with your physician.

OSTEOPOROSIS, diminished bone density, affects more than 20 million aging women, weakening the skeleton. Spontaneous fractures may occur. A bone density test is now available at Bon Secours.

BREAST CANCER affects 1 in every 8 women. More than 90% of these women survive if cancer is detected early. Take three important steps toward breast health: monthly breast self-exam; annual physical; and mammography, if recommended by your physician.

So, make your years ahead shine. Schedule your next physical, or call us for a primary care physician referral.

For information, call Bon Secours Women's HealthCare 1-800-303-7314.



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BON SECOURS & HENRY FORD COLLEGE HOSPITALS PRESENT
Symposium '97 - Good News for Great Health, featuring TV personality Cynthia Canty
Wednesday, November 12, 5pm - 9pm. Dinner, health & wellness displays and more.

Admission: \$25. Pre-registration required.

Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marier, St. Clair Shores.

For information, call Community Education at 810-779-7477.

Silversea: This cruise line defines deluxe cruising

Sometimes you can travel a long way just to meet someone from home.

One morning a couple of months ago, my husband and I joined another couple for breakfast aboard the Silver Wind cruise ship, somewhere between Oslo, Norway, and Helsingborg, Sweden. Over the scrambled eggs and smoked salmon, the usual introductions were made: "Hi, I'm Dave and this is Lucy..." he began.

We returned the introductions and followed with the usual: "...and where are you from?" "Michigan," was the reply. "Oh, so are we...where?" Grosse Pointe.

Well, I'll be... and so it was that we met Dave and Lucy Eslick. I'm sure we would have met each other sooner or later, because with only 296 passengers and open seating for meals, you do have the opportunity to get around.

Getting to know them was but one of many pleasant surprises during our recent cruise aboard this small luxury cruise ship. The weather was another. This cruise was for two weeks in the Baltic, between London and St. Petersburg, in early August. We had been following the weather on the Internet for the previous week and it looked like we were in for some chilly and rainy days.

But the sun shone upon us, day after day, and we were truly blessed. For two solid weeks, the good weather held, with only a shower or two to break it up. Now I know Silversea didn't arrange that weather, but there was hardly any other detail that they did not see to.

Last year, Silversea was ranked the "World's Best Cruise Line" by the readers of *Condé Nast Traveler* magazine, after just one year in operation. This issue with this year's rankings just arrived in my mailbox and I discovered that in 1997 Silversea tied with Seabourn for No. 1. Quite an accomplishment. While I am not always a fan of these reader rating systems, I have to admit that this one is pretty much on the mark.

For the past several years, Silversea and Seabourn have been setting the pace for small cruise ships... and in trying to outdo each other, they have made their passengers ever more pampered.

Here are a few examples: When we arrived, we were welcomed by our cabin stewardess, Stephanie from New Zealand, who asked what we wanted to stock our bar: Our choice, no charge. All liquor is included. Glenlivet scotch? Sure. A nice Merlot? Yes. Vodka? Absolut, of course. There is a welcoming hors d'oeuvre: caviar, with all the

trimmings. And a nice bottle of champagne on ice.

Our cabin is a suite, as are all others on this ship. The fact is, there is no bad room on a Silversea ship...the main difference is that you either have a veranda or you don't, and your cabin is located midship or it isn't. So pricing on these cruises is simple... either a Vista or Veranda suite, unless you decide to pop for one of the owner suites.



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

Silversea is the first cruise line that I have ever sailed that has one person on board, called the concierge, whose primary job is to sell future cruises. His job (in this case, it was the very polished Francisco from Peru) is to look after the needs of repeat passengers and to sell them more cruises before they ever leave the ship.

One reason people buy several Silversea cruises, often back-to-back, is that its two ships offer such interesting

itineraries — rarely are two trips the same — and that they travel to such remote corners of the world.

This particular trip was basically through Scandinavia, but with many added highlights: The first port was Invergorden, Scotland, where we were able to visit Loch Ness. Then on to Stavanger, Norway, a pretty enough little port but on this particular weekend jam-packed with over 100 tall sailing ships from all over Europe that were participating in student races. From here we went to that nation's capital, Oslo, a lovely city. The highlights here were the fabulous Vigeland statues in Frogner Park.

The next day we were in Helsingborg, Sweden, a small medieval town (many passengers opted to take a day trip to Denmark via ferry). Then on to the island of Visby, Sweden, with its charming walled city where an annual renaissance festival was taking place. It reminded me a bit of Mackinac Island, as many people make day-trips here via ferries from Sweden and Denmark.

Along the way, lectures were given by writers and photographers who have worked for National Geographic maga-

zine. A nice touch; however, much of their material was dated.

Our last ports were particularly special. Tallinn, the capital of Estonia, was our first opportunity to visit a former Soviet state. We were impressed with all of the construction going on in this walled city... and that everything was so neat and tidy on a Sunday. Sidewalk cafes, art galleries and street markets added to its liveliness. On my way back to the ship, I stopped at a flower market, engaged by a particularly bright bouquet... and managed to purchase it for two American dollars. It graced our room for the rest of the week.

We then went to Stockholm, the capital of Sweden, where the ship spent two nights. The city's annual Water Festival was in progress and thousands of visitors thronged the waterfront. The second night, our ship had a perfect view of the festival's fireworks competition... we were able to watch it all from deck chairs. A truly special moment.

Then on to St. Petersburg, Russia, which was certainly a spectacular close to a truly first-rate cruise. We spent two days in St. Petersburg, then went on a post-trip to Moscow.

(I will write about our Russia experiences in a future column... so much to tell).

The food on the ship was exceptional, with vegetarian and low fat choices for every meal. For those who wanted a more intimate dining experience, the ship had special themed dinners prepared by guest chefs served on certain nights in the smaller Terrace Dining Room. For this sailing, the guest chef was Ferrier Richardson from Glasgow, Scotland, and, yes, I actually ate haggis.

Prices for a Silversea cruise may seem high until you realize that virtually everything is included except premium wines and some shore excursions. Included are airfare, gratuities, pre-cruise hotel accommodations, port charges and all transfers. And you will receive first-class treatment all the way. A 12-day cruise in a Vista Suite costs around \$10,500 per person while a Veranda Suite costs about \$11,500 (go for the Veranda; it is well worth the upcharge). Of course, there are the usual array of early booking discounts.

For more information, contact a travel agent. Most Grosse Pointe agencies work regularly with Silversea.

Michigan musicians strut their stuff

A violinist, a composer and a horn player, all with Michigan roots, show up on three recent compact discs.

Brahms: Sonatas for Viola and Piano, Op. 120; Kim Kashkashian, viola; Robert Levin, pianist (ECM New Series)

Rating: ★★★★★ (out of 4)
Detroit-born Kim Kashkashian has carved out a major career for herself as soloist on an instrument most people think has no life outside a symphony orchestra.

In fact, violas and violinists have become the butt of cruel jokes in recent years. A sample:

Question: How can you tell when violinists are playing out of tune?
Answer: Their bows are moving.

OFF THE RECORD



By John Guinn

Such jokesters are liable to change their minds once they hear Kashkashian play. She is total mistress of her instrument, fully capable of bringing out its distinctively dusky speaking voice, its unique capacity to create intense reflective statements, its natural ability to produce a myriad of personalities.

Brahms' two viola sonatas offer ample opportunities to display Kashkashian's talents. She and Levin, her longtime pianistic partner, make a strong case for these sonatas, composed during the sunset of his career and better known in their clarinet-piano guise.

The two musicians gracefully expose the rhythmic complexity, sudden bursts of stentorian boldness and quirks of an almost giddy joy that are major earmarks of the first sonata.

The second sonata sets its sights more in the future than in the past, and Kashkashian and Levin capitalize on its freshness without ignoring the heavy romantic soil in which it is so solidly planted. Happily, Kashkashian is to return to her roots next June, when she comes to town to participate in the Great Lakes Chamber Festival. That visit

should prompt one more viola joke:

Question: Why have all the viola jokes died out?
Answer: Because Kim Kashkashian came home.

Grand Designs: Music of Charles Argersinger, Daniel McCarthy, Emilio Mendoza, Laura Elise Schwendinger, James Lentini and Brian Bevelander;

Various performers (Capstone Records)

Rating: ★★★
Chances are you might know one of the six composers listed above. James Lentini, a Grosse Pointe resident who teaches on the music faculty at Wayne State University, composes some of the most alluring contemporary music you're apt to find as our century moves toward its end.

Lentini's 1983 "Music for Brass" proves that he's interested in reaching out to listeners, something some of his contemporaries pride themselves on not doing. Scored for three trumpets, four horns, two tenor trombones, bass trombone and tuba, the five-minute piece is, in the composer's own words, "intended to be a showcase for brass ensemble."

That it is, brilliantly. Any music composed for such an ensemble is bound to include fanfares, and Lentini's are disarmingly bold and brilliant, as if they are meant to usher in larger-than-life figures who have only tenuous connections with the traditional concept of royalty.

But the overall effect of the piece is more than a series of freshly-wrought fanfares. It proves that brass writing is poised to move successfully into the upcoming millennium, providing it has composers of Lentini's merit to lead the way.

Only two of the remaining compositions on the disc begin to match the merit found in Lentini's piece: Argersinger's 1990 Concerto for Piano and Chamber Orchestra and Bevelander's 1994 Synthesisms No. 4, scored for piano four-hands, orchestra and pre-recorded tape. The remainder reek of either academia or new-age mood music, and are best forgotten.

A Horn Museum: The Valved Horn;

Various composers; Willard Zirk, horn; Garik Pedersen, piano (Hornblower Music)

Rating: ★★★
Pity horn players trying to carve out major careers for

themselves as soloists. No matter the level of artistic and technical accomplishment, the literature for their chosen instrument contains so little substantial music they are hard-put to convince sophisticated listeners of their merit.

Willard Zirk, currently teaching at Eastern Michigan University, is a superb horn player, as he demonstrates on this CD. Unfortunately, of the 11 pieces represented on the disc, only Robert Schumann's "Adagio and Allegro," Op. 70, contains real musical substance.

The other selections, ranging from a nocturne by Richard Strauss' horn-playing father to forgettable fodder by Glazunov and others, wouldn't merit re-hearing, except for Zirk's virtuosity on an instrument that, when played poorly, can sound like an elephant in heat.

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SEQUENCE

Halloween dance

Students in grades 6 through 8 are invited to a Halloween Dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, on Friday, Oct. 24, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$8, tickets are available in advance only. Patrons must show their War Memorial ID. Call (313) 881-7511.

Bright ideas

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial offers Fun For Gifted Children, a course of challenges for students, ages 10 to 12, covering a variety of topics from dinosaurs to music, Thursdays, Oct. 23 through Dec. 11. The fee is \$98. Call (313) 881-7511.

Puppets & crafts

Children ages 3 and up are invited to enjoy a puppet show based on The Very Quiet Cricket, crafts and more when the Seeds To Grow On series presents Bugs In The Garden on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 10 to 11 a.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$1. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Call (313) 881-7511.

Book buys

Get good buys on a wide variety of great children's books and educational accessories during the Scholastic Book Fair at Kerby Elementary School, 285 Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms, Monday, Oct. 20 through Friday, Oct. 24. The fair will be open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call (313) 343-2261.

Volumes of fun

Reading In The Park, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, offers volumes of fun-

filled programs for children. Miss Spider's New Car will be the featured book during the free Pre-School Story Hour on Monday, Oct. 20, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. On that same date, it will be all Greek to students in grades 3 through 5 when the store continues its introduction to ancient languages program from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. Call (313) 822-1559.

Ghost ships

Ahoy there! Celebrate Halloween with a cruise around the Harbor of Horrors, through Friday, Oct. 31, in the Jefferson Beach Marina, 24400 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. The event is open Wednesdays through Sundays, from 7 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$8 for children ages 15 and below and \$1 for children under age 5 and under. Call (810) 447-2337.

Arabian escapades

The New Tales of the Arabian Nights will be brought to life with music, narration and a dazzling slide presentation during a Detroit News sponsored Detroit Symphony Orchestra Young People's Series concert on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 11 a.m., in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets range from \$7 to \$27. Call (313) 833-3700.

Egyptian adventures

Music, dance and extraordinary masks will delight children, ages 5 to 12, when The Wild Swan Theatre presents Ancient Echoes: Tales from Egypt, Saturday, Oct. 18, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., in the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets are \$7 for adults or \$5 for DIA members. Also at the DIA, children ages 5 through 8, accompanied by an adult, can learn about ancient Egyptian gods and goddesses during a Masks

of Egypt Family Workshop on Saturdays, Oct. 18 and 25, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Admission is \$20 for children and \$16 for adults or \$16 for DIA member children and \$12 for DIA member adults. Call (313) 833-4249.

Spooky zoos

Purchase tickets now for two spooky events at the your favorite zoos. Trick-or-treat and play games during the Halloween Zoorama Safari at the Belle Isle Zoo, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit, on Saturday, Oct. 25 and Sunday, Oct. 26, from noon to 5 p.m. Tickets, available at the door, are \$3, children under the age of 2 enter free. Pick up treats along a trail lined with animal-shaped jack-o-lanterns and other surprises at The Detroit Zoo, at 10 Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak, Monday, Oct. 27 through Friday, Oct. 31, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Tickets, available in advance only, are \$3, children under the age of 2 enter free. Call the Belle Isle Zoo, at (313) 852-4084. Call The Detroit Zoo, at (248) 398-0900.

Musical wolf

Youthatre opens its 34th season at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison in Detroit, on Saturday, Oct. 18 and Sunday, Oct. 19, with the environmentally friendly musical Big Bad Wolf, geared for children ages 3 to 6. Performances will be offered on Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7. Call (313) 963-2366.

Intriguing adventures

The Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 67 E. Kirby in Detroit, offers a series of adventures for young minds and spirits. On

Saturday, Oct. 18, from noon to 2 p.m., youngsters ages 4 through 12 can view dolls from around the world and make their own international paper dolls during a Dolls of the United Nations Workshop. Each Saturday in October, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., visitors can discover the queen of the constellations in a Planetarium Demonstration entitled The Story of Cassiopeia. The Museum is open to the public Monday through Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 873-8100.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. Now showing, on a rotating hourly schedule in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, are the thrilling films Super Speedway, Special Effects and Destiny in Space. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The IMAX Theatre is open until 9 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission is \$6.75 for adults, \$4.75 for youths ages 3 to 17 and seniors over

the age of 60. Call (313) 577-8400.

Cultural adventure

Treat your children to a cultural adventure with a tour of the Museum of African-American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit, the largest facility of its kind in the world. Among the exciting exhibits is AFRICA: One Continent, Many Worlds, an overview of life on the continent through video presentations, photography and artifacts.

The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Call (313) 494-5800.

Entertaining experiments

The Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills, makes learning fun with a total hands-on experience in the physical sciences via 26 interactive stations displayed in an Experiment Gallery, through Sunday, Jan. 4. Also running through Sunday, Jan. 4, is a photography exhibit capturing the complex components of modern communication technology, Microscapes: The Hidden Art of High Technology. The Museum is open Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$4 for children ages 3 to 17 and seniors over the age of 60 or free for members. Call (248) 645-3200.

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SWF, 25, educated, sensitive, caring, honest, likes long walks, dining out, movies, animals, seeking SWCM, 23-25, similar qualities, for possible long-term relationship. Ad# 0000

LOVES ANIMALS
SWF, 27, 4'7", brown hair, green eyes, enjoys painting, figure skating, nature, walking, children, dining out, quiet times, seeking tall, caring, honest SM, with similar interests. Ad# 0000

TALK ABOUT INTERESTS
SWF, 29, likes playing cards, games, seeking communicative SM, for conversation, companionship. Ad# 0000

GOOD MAN IS HARD TO FIND
DWC mom, 29, 5'1", 155lbs, blue-eyed, strawberry blonde, attractive, Grand Rapids area, seeking devoted SCM, 28-40, who enjoys kids, animals, church, home cooking, outdoors, good conversation, for friendship. Ad# 0000

EXPRESS YOURSELF
SB mom, 30, employed, enjoys her son, shopping, dining out, walking, seeking easy-going, outgoing, outspoken, honest, motivated, respectful, reliable SM, with similar interests. Ad# 0000

SINGLE MOM
SW mom, 30, 5'3", brown hair/eyes, Catholic, one child, likes reading, cooking, movies, golf, biking, fishing, seeks SM, Catholic or Christian. Ad# 0000

LOVES TO LAUGH
DWC mom, 31, reddish-brown hair/eyes, loyal, honest, enjoys church, theater, music, the arts, hiking, fishing, gardening, seeking SM, for friendship. Ad# 0000

MALES SEEKING FEMALES SAMPLE ADS

SINGLE MALE
SWM, 18, 6'3", 160lbs, blond hair, blue eyes, student, employed, honest, caring, open-minded, interesting, likes baseball, basketball, outdoor sports, seeks SF. Ad# 0000

LOOKING FOR YOU
SWCM, 19, easygoing, educated, enjoys radio communication, church, politics, seeking SWCF, 18-22, for friendship. Ad# 0000

GOOD TIMES
SWM, 20, 6'2", 150lbs, enjoys country music, soccer, playing pool, seeking athletic SWCF, similar interests, for relationship. Ad# 0000

LET'S TALK!
SWM, 21, 5'4", brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys various hobbies, seeking honest, sincere, caring, trusting SF, for relationship. Ad# 0000

LOVES THE LORD
SWM, 21, 6'1", 180lbs, Auburn hair, enjoys sports, beach walks, candlelight dinners, seeking physically fit, honest SF, similar interests. Ad# 0000

BEST TIME TO CALL?
SWM, 21, 5'11", 165lbs, brown hair, green eyes, attractive, enjoys church, fellowship groups, the beach, dining out, movies, camping, seeking attractive, spiritually and physically fit SWF, 18-25, with similar interests, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 0000

LOVES SPORTS
SWM, 22, 5'8", NS, drug & alcohol-free, loves walks, romance, music, conversation, seeking SF, for friendship, possibly more. Ad# 0000

INTERESTED?
SWM, 22, never married, likes camping, fishing, walks, talks, seeking SF, from West Olive area, for friendship. Ad# 0000

ONE-ON-ONE
SM, 22, 5'10", 175lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, shy, enjoys music, drawing, reading, writing, poetry, coffee shops, seeking open, honest, loving SF, for relationship. Ad# 0000

IS THIS YOU?
SWM, 24, outgoing, enjoys sports, weight lifting, movies, friends, having fun, seeking SWF, with similar interests. Ad# 0000

SOUL MATE??
SWM, 25, 6', 190lbs, athletic, professional, enjoys sports, traveling, working out, church, the outdoors, seeking outgoing, attractive, athletic SWF, 19-27, no children. Ad# 0000

ENJOYS LIFE
SWM, 25, 5'11", 160lbs, brown hair, glasses, attractive, born again, professional, enjoys working out, traveling, friends, church, relaxing, seeking active SWF, 19-27. Ad# 0000

QUIET TYPE
SWM, 29, never married, childless, serious, enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, most sports, movies, seeking honest, caring, sim SWCF, with similar interests, qualities, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 0000

INTO SOFTBALL
SWCM, 30, 6'1", 56 lbs, attractive, humorous, church active, educated, enjoys working out, biking, bowling, outdoors, seeking fit, attractive SWCF, 20s-30s, for friendship, and more. Ad# 0000

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Winners will be notified in their hometown by mail. No cash prize by sending a postcard to Direct Response Marketing, Inc. 2450 Wayne Drive, Westborough, MA 01581. Contest ends on 11/30/97. Employees of DRM Air Jamaica, Shauna's Sims Advertising, Johnson, Briggs and advertising agencies are not eligible.



Metro calendar

Friday, Oct. 17 Holiday happening

'Tis the season for finding the perfect gift and what better place to start than with the wares of 35 stores from across the nation at the 1997 Holiday Mart Shops in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The show will be open on Friday, Oct. 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 19, from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5. Proceeds benefit Planned Parenthood of Southeast Michigan. Call (313) 884-7624.

Baskets & more

Take home baskets brimming with gifts for pets, cooks, coffee connoisseurs, golfers, gardeners and everyone else on your Christmas list from the Gift Shop Guild of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary's annual Holiday Mart on Friday, Oct. 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the lobby of Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Along with an exciting array of other merchandise the event will also feature a Gift Shop Raffle with a top prize of \$500 cash. Raffle tickets are \$1 or \$2 for \$10. Call (313) 881-7024.

Artistic celebration

Join in a Celebration of the Arts, a juried art show and sale featuring jewelry, weaving, pottery, sculpture and more, sponsored by the Mariners Group of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, Friday, Oct. 17 through Sunday, Oct. 19. Show hours are Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1. Call (313) 886-4301.

Pasta party

Help to fight Iodine Deficiency Disorder in the children of the world by attending the Kiwanis Club Spaghetti Dinner on Friday, Oct. 17, from 5 to 8 p.m., at Rodgers School, 21601 L'Anse in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$2 for children under the age of 12. The evening also includes door prizes and a 50/50 drawing. Call (810) 293-1481.

Saturday, Oct. 18 Floral photos

Discover new ways of capturing nature's beauty on film as you stroll the picturesque grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, when professional horticultural photographer Steve Nikkila offers Floral Photography, Saturday, Oct. 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring your camera and slide film. A follow-up session to review your shots will be held

on Saturday, Oct. 25, at 9 a.m. Admission is \$15. Reservations are recommended. Call (313) 884-4222.

In stitches

The American Needlepoint Guild seminar comes to the Westin Hotel, Renaissance Center, Jefferson at Brush in Detroit, Saturday, Oct. 18 through Friday, Oct. 24, with a major exhibition of 391 pieces of original needlework, more than 100 exhibitors, a boutique and bookstore. The public is welcome to browse and buy in the Westin's Ontario Exhibit Hall, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Call (248) 650-9542.

Sunday, Oct. 19 Backstage pass

In honor of their golden jubilee year, Grosse Pointe Theatre invites you to enjoy a typical Sunday at their headquarters, 315 Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms, when the company hosts an Open House on Sunday, Oct. 19, from 1 to 4 p.m. Watch rehearsals for Jesus Christ Superstar and tour the scene shop, costume design studio, library, dance studio and more. Call (313) 886-3901.

Sunday jazz

Sunday Jazz is back at the Sunrise Sunset Saloon, 15222 Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Park. Jim Wyse's Jazz Quintet, performs on Sunday, Oct. 19, from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission is free. Call (313) 822-6080.

Thursday, Oct. 23 Costumed crawl

Don a ghastly getup and join in the fun of Fright Night On The Trolley, a bewitching pub crawl along the Nautical Mile, Thursday, Oct. 23, from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. This haunting good time begins and ends at Pat O'Brien's Tavern, 22385 10 Mile in St. Clair Shores, and includes stops at Andiamo's Lakeside Bistro, Waves Restaurant and Jack's Waterfront Restaurant. Tickets, available in advance only, are \$20. Call (810) 779-8777.

Fabulous fashions

Fabulous fashions by Jane Woodbury will highlight the St. Paul Catholic Altar Society's golden jubilee luncheon on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$35. Call (313) 895-8855.

Great looks

Find great looks for fall and beyond from the stores of the Somerset Collection when the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores, presents a benefit Fashion Fantasy on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 6 p.m. The gala evening also includes dinner, door prizes and a raffle. Tickets

are \$35. Call (810) 779-6111.

Friday, Oct. 24 Rev up

Rev up your engines for the 10th Annual St. Ambrose Road Rally, Friday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. The event, which leaves from the St. Ambrose Parish Hall, at 15020 Hampton in Grosse Pointe Park, includes a party and bonus points for the best costumes. Tickets are \$12.50. Call (313) 343-0063.

Fall bazaar

Fine used jewelry, clothing and furniture top the list of attic treasures available at the St. Joseph's Home Annual Fall Bazaar, Friday, Oct. 24 and Saturday, Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Home's Social Hall, 4800 Cadieux in Detroit. The event also includes a cake walk, silent and live auctions and a raffle. Proceeds benefit the Home's aged residents. Call (810) 777-6608.

Mark your calendar...

Boo bash

The Friends of The Grosse Pointe War Memorial invite one and all to dress up and come on down to their second annual Halloween Party, Friday, Oct. 31, from 8 p.m. to midnight. This boo bash includes music, dancing and prizes. Beverages are welcome, set-ups and glassware will be provided. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. Call (313) 881-7511.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures

Add some excitement to your autumn by partaking in the courses and adventures listed in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's fall catalog. The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present Florida's Land of Make Believe on Monday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 for non-members. Taste and explore the Wines of Spain, Mondays, Oct. 20 through Nov. 10, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$43, plus a \$35 wine fee. Registration is required by Friday, Oct. 17. On Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m., Bonnie Delsener begins her three-part wine tasting seminar with an overview of California chardonnays. The fee is \$40. Learn more about the War Memorial's March 1998 trip to Sorrento, Italy during a complimentary information program on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 5:30 p.m. Discover the origins of the art and architecture of Venice when art historian Michael Farrell presents The Lagoon, the first in a trio of Venetian Night Programs, on Friday, Oct. 24, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Admission is \$25 for the series or \$10 per slide-lecture. Call (313) 881-7511.

Ski spree

Register now for the Grosse Pointe Ski Club's Boyne Mountain Ski Weekend, Friday, Jan. 9 to Sunday, Jan. 11. This adult ski spree includes motorcoach transportation from the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, lift tickets, two breakfasts, dinner and a wine and cheese party. Reservations are \$290 and must be made by Monday, Nov. 10. Call (810) 293-6779.

Parade tours

Groups of 25 or more can sneak a behind-the-scenes peek at America's Thanksgiving Day Parade by booking a Detroit Upbeat tour of the Parade Company, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, Oct. 25 and Nov. 1. Admission is \$7 for adults; \$5 for students. Reservations are required. Call (313) 341-6810.

Elegance revisited

Experience the elegant life style of Detroit's auto barons with a visit to one of "America's Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours are offered on the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Refreshments are available in the Activities Center Tea Room. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors ages 60 and above and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 884-4222.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, offers a variety of entertaining and informative programs. On Saturday, Oct. 18, from noon to

4 p.m., enjoy a free

Cylinder Seals Drop-In Workshop. On that same date at 2 p.m., listen to the free Gallery Talk presentation Egypt in Africa by Camille Brewer, assistant curator, DIA Department of African, Oceanic and New World Cultures. Take in the free video David Macaulay's Pyramid on Sunday, Oct. 19, at noon. At 1 p.m. on that day, Master Weaver Gilbert Ahigable will offer a free Artist Demonstration. Also on that date, at 1 p.m., partake in a free NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt Drop-In Workshop. At 2 p.m. on that Sunday, hear the free lecture From the Souk to the Studio: Orientalist Painters in 19th-Century Europe. Register for an Adult Figure Drawing Workshop, running Sundays, Oct. 19 through Nov. 2, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. The fee is \$45 for adults or \$36 for DIA members. Call (313) 833-4249.

On Stage & Screen

Lots of laughs

The Second City-Detroit Comedy Theatre, 2305 Woodward in Detroit, presents Generation X Files, a new review of live, cutting-edge comedy, through Wednesday, Dec. 31. Performances will run Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. with additional shows on Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. The cast performs an improvisational comedy set after each performance on Sunday and Thursday and after the 10:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$12 on Sunday and Wednesday, \$14 on Thursday, \$17.50 on Friday and \$19.50 on Saturday. Call (313) 965-2222.

Terrific tap

Musical comedy takes flight as a troop of hoofers head to Hollywood aboard a mail plane in Tapdance, at the Broadway Onstage Theatre, 21517 Kelly in Eastpointe, through Saturday, Oct. 25. Performances are slated for Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and select Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$13.50. Call (810) 771-6333.

Pops & jazz

Jazzmaster Dave Brubeck joins conductor Erich Kunzel and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Pops in five Pops Series performances in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, on Thursday, Oct. 16, at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 18 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 19, at 3 p.m. Pops tickets range from \$17 to \$60. Vocalist Cleo Laine and her composer/clarinetist/conductor spouse John Dankworth headline the DSO Ameritech Jazz Series on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. Jazz tickets range from \$13 to \$60. Call (313) 833-3700.

Capitol wit

The Capitol Steps musical comedy troupe bring their political funny business to the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison in Detroit, on Thursday, Oct. 23 and Friday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$20 to \$30. Call (313) 963-2366.

Macomb Center notes

The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield in Clinton Township, offers a star-studded season of music, comedy and drama. The Macomb Symphony launches its 23rd season on Friday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m., with a program featuring bagpipes and highland dancers entitled Scotland the Brave. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for students and seniors. The sweet sounds of the Vienna Choir Boys will entertain on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$22 for adults and \$20 for students and seniors. The Western Opera Theater, the professional touring company of the San Francisco Opera, perform Bizet's Carmen on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$29 for adults and \$26 for students and seniors. Tony Award-winner Mandy Patinkin brings a concert of Broadway favorites to the stage on Friday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$42 for Golden Circle seats, \$36 for adults and \$32 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

by Madeleine Socia

Palace rock

Motley Crue teams with Cheap Trick to rock the Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Drive in Auburn Hills, on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25. Call (248) 377-0100.

For laughs & love

Lives are changed by the power of love in the distinctive British comedy The Lady's Not for Burning, the season opening production of Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit, through Thursday, Dec. 4. Also at the Hilberry, Friday, Oct. 17 through Thursday, Dec. 11, is Othello, Shakespeare's classic tale of love, jealousy and betrayal. Performances of each production will be offered in rotating repertory on Wednesday at 2 p.m., Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets for both productions range from \$10 to \$17. Call (313) 577-2972.

Truth told

A Woman Called Truth, a dramatic tribute to the struggle from slavery to women's rights as realized in the life of feminist Isabella Van Wagener, a.k.a. Sojourner Truth, opens at Wayne State University's Studio Theatre, located downstairs at the Hilberry Theatre on Thursday, Oct. 23 and runs through Sunday, Nov. 2. Showtimes are Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and \$7. Call (313) 577-2972.

Mozart's magic

Experience the temptation, tragedy and triumph of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's final opera, The Magic Flute, the second presentation of the Michigan Opera Theatre's 1997-1998 season, opening on Saturday, Oct. 18 and running through Sunday, Oct. 26, at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway. Performances are slated for Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$96. Call (313) 874-7464.

Funny bunny

Elwood P. Dowd brings his best friend, the world's most famous invisible rabbit, Harvey to the stage of Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward in Detroit, Friday, Oct. 17 through Sunday, Oct. 26. Performances of the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy will be offered on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors, students and WSU faculty, staff and alumni. Call (313) 577-2960.

Menage mayhem

Actress Marla Jordan shares the stage and an apartment with her two boyfriends in a new comedy from Detroit playwright William Boyer, Marla In-Between, the premiere production of the Real Alternative Theatre (RAT), 1515 Broadway in Detroit, opening on Thursday, Oct. 16 and running through Sunday, Nov. 9. Performances are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12.50 at the door. Call (313) 831-0665.

Funky music

The Tony Award-winning musical Bring In 'Da Noise Bring In 'Da Funk explodes on the stage of the Fisher Theatre, 432 Fisher Building on W. Grand Boulevard in Detroit, through Sunday, Nov. 2. Performance times are Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m., Thursday at 1 and 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$19.50 to \$51.50. Call (313) 872-1000.

Alternative screen

The Detroit Film Theatre in The Detroit Institute of Arts offers a schedule of interesting alternatives to commercial films. Tragedy forces a boy to weigh his extreme feelings of guilt against his affection for his father in Luc and Jean-Pierre Dardenne's stunning film La Promesse, showing Friday, Oct. 17 through Sunday, Oct. 19. Screenings are scheduled for Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 and 7 p.m. On Monday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m., see a delirious compilation of the best of Marxist musicals in Dana Ranga's East Side Story. Tickets for all performances are \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students with ID, senior citizens and DIA Founders Society Members. Call (313) 833-2323.

Meadow Brook marquee

The complex stages of a woman's life are juxtaposed in Edward Albee's riveting drama Three Tall Women, opening at the Meadow Brook Theatre on Wednesday, Oct. 22 and running through Sunday, Nov. 16. Performances are scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday at 2, 6 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$32. The Meadow Brook Theatre is located on the campus of Oakland University, just off the I-75 University Road exit, in Rochester. Call (248) 645-6666.

Exhibits & Sales

Colorful concepts

Colorful oils on canvas by Italian-born painter Carla Mazzucato are featured at Gallerie 454, 15105 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, through Saturday, Nov. 1. The exhibition is open Thursday and Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or by appointment. Call (313) 822-4454.

Whimsical oils

The charming Rockwellian works of Adrian deRooy are now on display at The Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 884-0100.

Fine furnishings

Contemporary Furniture Designs by John Flowers are available along with brass sculpture by Janice Trimpe, traditional furnishings, antiques, country French reproductions and accents, at the Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 824-0700.

Bay show

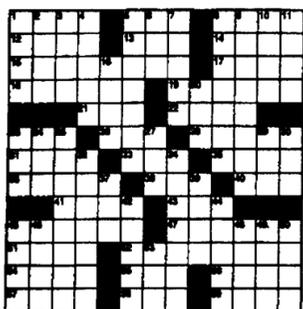
Grosse Pointe artist Rosemary Bay presents in Arte Voluptas, through Friday, Oct. 31, at the historic Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth. The gallery will be open Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Call (313) 831-1250.

Crafty artists

Through Friday, Oct. 24, see Un-Defining...Craft, featuring Grosse Pointer Jim Pallas and other Michigan artists in an exhibition which challenges the conventional definition of the discipline of craft, at the Detroit Artists Market, 300 River Place, Suite 1650 in Detroit. Ceramist Heidi Ciofani is the featured artist for the month of October. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call (313) 393-1770.

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS
1 "A good walk spoiled," to Twain
5 Potential syrup
8 Some-where out there
12 Met melody
13 Zedora or Linderson
14 New-black color
15 Endo-sinist
17 Part of the loop
18 Swindle
19 Merciful
21 Lay down the law
22 Part of a Latin trio
23 U.K. flyers
26 Fishing boat equipment
28 Mrs. Ralph Krunden
31 Geology periods
33 Scripper
35 Cheese barge
36 "Divine Comedy" author
38 Seat of the church
40 Observe
41 Lane
43 Part of a row
45 Color
47 Whole
51 Pained



DOWN
1 "A good walk spoiled," to Twain
5 Potential syrup
8 Some-where out there
12 Met melody
13 Zedora or Linderson
14 New-black color
15 Endo-sinist
17 Part of the loop
18 Swindle
19 Merciful
21 Lay down the law
22 Part of a Latin trio
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38 Seat of the church
40 Observe
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43 Part of a row
45 Color
47 Whole
51 Pained

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar?
Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____
Date _____
Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Reservations & Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

G.P. Arts Council seeks new members, announces upcoming fall events

The Grosse Pointe Arts Council needs your support. We need to keep our membership and activities growing and we want to celebrate our growth and success. To help us do that, we are extending a special offer: Join us now as a member and for only an additional \$5 per ticket, we will invite you to a special preview performance of Grosse Pointe Theatre's "Jesus Christ Superstar."

The performance will be preceded by a wonderful reception with Viennese tortes from the recipe of Grosse Pointe's best cooking team, Marybelle and Alex Susek. The date is Tuesday, Nov. 11;

the reception will be at 7 p.m. For more information, call (313) 438-2434.

Students in high school and college — we need you too. We need your youthful energy and input to help us determine what programs would be beneficial for you. Membership is only \$10 a year. For an additional \$2.50 a ticket, you too can enjoy chocolate Viennese tortes and "Jesus Christ Superstar."

News of jazz in Grosse Pointe: The Jazz Forum has just presented the first of its three jazz concert series at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The evening featured the Marcus Belgrave group and was a joyous interplay between the musicians, each an outstanding jazz musician in his own right. Marcus put aside his trumpet to sing a duet of "Stomping at the Savoy" with Joan Crawford. His gravelly voice with its hint of humor was reminiscent of Louis Armstrong.

Playing a fantastic bass was Don Mayberry, who is helping us with the planning of "Swing Street Revisited" to be presented Sunday, March 29, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

There will be two more evenings in the fall series of the Jazz Forum — the only place on the east side to listen to jazz by some of the country's best jazz musicians.

On Wednesday, Nov. 12, the Jazz Forum will present pianist Claude Black, one of the Midwest's premier artists, in a reunion with Detroit's own George Benson.

On Wednesday, Dec. 3, the forum will offer a unique pairing of two top brass artists, Johnny Trudell and Bob Mojca. For more information, call the Jazz Forum at (313) 885-0292.

The November meeting of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association will feature Jim Markely of Pewabic Pottery, who will give a demonstration on modeling and sculpting the figure in clay. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, at the War Memorial. Refreshments will be served.

The meeting is open to the public, with a small charge for guests to help defray costs. For more information, call Susan McDonald at (313) 822-7509.

Attention radio buffs. On Sunday, Dec. 14, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the War Memorial, there will be a live radio "broadcast," one performance only, complete with sound effects. The show will be the classic holiday story, "It's a Wonderful Life." Stay tuned for more information as this promises to be a great event, and you won't want to miss it. It's a great opportunity to see radio as it was during its heyday.

If you have any questions or suggestions, contact our voice mail at (313) 438-2434.

— *Bunny Homan*
President, G.P. Arts Council

For more information, call (313) 822-7509.



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Ann Arbor Antiques Market

ANTIQUE LOVERS...Don't miss out — come join us at the Ann Arbor Antiques Market on Sunday, October 19th. This is our 29th season. 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 \$5.00 admission. FREE parking.

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Photo by K.P. Balaya
Grosse Pointe North's Gary Bordato pulls down an Anchor Bay ball-carrier during last Saturday's homecoming football game. Bordato had an outstanding game, making nine solo tackles in the Norsemen's 27-21 loss.

Knights win in double overtime

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Jonathan Kish and Brad Cenko each stepped up when University Liggett School's soccer team needed them most last week.

And because of their efforts, the Knights played Lutheran North in the first Metro Conference tournament championship game this week.

ULS advanced to Tuesday's final with a 2-0 victory over Lutheran Northwest and a 2-1 double-overtime win against Lutheran Westland.

The thriller against Westland was where Kish and Cenko performed their heroics.

With 13 minutes left in regulation, goalie Dan Ferrin was given a yellow card and had to leave the game for 10 minutes.

That left the Knights without a goalkeeper.

"I asked last year's JV goalie if he felt like going in and he didn't seem too excited about it, but by that time Brad Cenko was already pulling the goalie jersey over his head," said coach David Backhurst.

"He yelled over to me, 'I've got it covered.' What character to put it all on the line like that. Brad wasn't going to pass the buck to anybody. The weather conditions weren't great, either. It was wet and the ball was slippery, but he made a couple of saves until Ferrin could come back. I think the last time Cenko played in goal was when he was in U-10."

Kish's moment came a little bit later.

"I knew Jonathan had been ill, so I asked him between the overtimes whether he had anything left," Backhurst said. "He just kind of shrugged his shoulders, but shortly after play resumed he broke down the left wing, beat one man, then beat another and made a perfect pass to Thomas Pozios."

Pozios came across from the right wing and made a perfect diving header that sailed into the upper left corner of the net.

"We had a lot of outstanding performances," Backhurst said. "This is one of those games that could influence the rest of the season."

Backhurst also praised the play of Drew Noecker.

"He came off the bench in the first half when Anthony Peters

See SOCCER, page 3C

Norsemen try to bounce back from three defeats

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Frank Sumbera can't help wondering which Grosse Pointe North football team is going to show up for Friday's game with Warren-Mott.

"We have to find out which team we are," the North coach said after his squad lost 27-21 in last Saturday's homecoming game.

"Are we the one that was making plays in the beginning of the season? Or are we the one that hasn't been making the plays for the last three weeks?"

North has dropped its last three contests to fall to 3-3 overall, but in each of the defeats the Norsemen had a chance to win.

ULS

From page 1C

cut the Pioneers' lead to 25-20. Then Stachecki scored on a one-yard run to give ULS its first lead of the game, 26-25, with 11:01 remaining.

On the ensuing kickoff, Riddle sent the ball high into the air and the Harper Woods return man lost it in the sun. The ball bounced off his foot and the Knights' Scott Simpson recovered just before it bounced out of bounds at the Harper Woods 20.

On the next play, Espy scored to give ULS a 32-25 lead.

The Knights' defense was tested one more time. Harper Woods drove 60 yards, with Leo Dorchak, who had 39 carries for 276 yards, rushing 13 straight times.

On third and three from the Knights' 12, linebacker Jeff Mehr filled the hole and stopped Dorchak just short of the first down.

"That was a tremendous hit," Hills said. "He got the bone award for that one."

On fourth down, Pioneers quarterback Shaun Wise faked a handoff to Dorchak but kept the ball and was met by Justin Macksoud, Jim Wood and Renard Morey-Greer.

ULS got the ball back with about three minutes left and made a couple of first downs, but had to punt with less than a minute remaining.

Harper Woods completed two passes before the Knights' Kyle Denham intercepted a pass and returned it 50 yards for a touchdown.

"We knew they liked to use a safety valve pass out of motion to Dorchak," Hills said. "Kyle said that as soon as he saw Dorchak go into motion he knew it was going to him. Kyle was in the right spot and the ball went right into his hands."

Riddle added the extra point and ULS was in the driver's seat in the Metro Conference race.

"Our kids just played football," Hills said. "They never panicked. They were completely under control mentally. I'm so proud of them."

"This was the biggest game we've ever had here. And there were a lot of tears shed in the end zone after it was over. All we asked for was the chance to have both teams undefeated and may the best man win. It was a great football game."

ULS continues its quest for its first Metro Conference title Saturday when it visits Lutheran Northwest for a 1

"That's what is discouraging and frustrating," Sumbera said. "The kids have played hard. There's no question the effort is there. We just have to stay positive and work to get better. We have to overcome some injuries, penalties and our own mistakes."

Sumbera isn't discounting the Norsemen's chances of gaining at least a share of the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division title.

"Mike McLeod (Grosse Pointe South's coach) said he thought the division could be won with two losses," Sumbera said. "I hope he's right. And he can help make that prediction come true by beating Anchor Bay this weekend."

In the meantime, North will have its hands full with Mott, which was the only team to beat the Norsemen last year during the regular season.

The Marauders are led by a fleet running back in Jamal Karmack, a bruising fullback

in Justin Muller and a solid linebacker in Chris Romaya.

Anchor Bay jumped out to an early 7-0 lead on Allen Clark's 17-yard run.

North came right back and tied the score when Nick Aubrey ran 66 yards for a touchdown and Gene Baratta added the first of his three extra points.

Aubrey had another outstanding day for the Norsemen with 247 yards in 26 carries. He also had a 27-yard pass reception.

The Tars regained the lead when quarterback Chris Kimble capped a 12-play, 74-yard drive with a five-yard touchdown run.

Once again, it didn't take North long to tie the game. The Norsemen went 59 yards in four plays with Aubrey scoring on a 43-yard run.

North stopped the Tars without a first down and took over near midfield late in the first half. The Norsemen marched

down the field and Brian Kasiborski hit Dennis Theodorou with a five-yard touchdown pass with only 20 seconds remaining in the first half.

That gave North a 21-14 halftime lead.

"I thought we took over the game offensively and defensively in the second quarter," Sumbera said.

But the Norsemen let that control slip away in the second half.

North drove from its 19 to the Anchor Bay 20, but then adversity struck. The Norsemen got an illegal procedure penalty on first down.

After two short gains by Aubrey, a third-down pass was dropped by the receiver. On fourth down, North was called for intentional grounding and the Tars got the football at their 47.

Anchor Bay went 53 yards in 10 plays and scored the tying touchdown on a one-yard run.

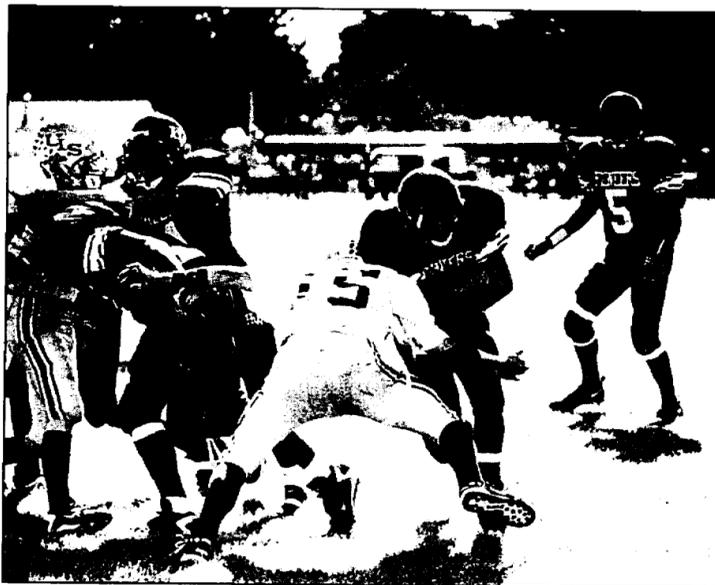


Photo by Bob Bruce
University Liggett School's A.J. Stachecki meets a Harper Woods ball carrier head on during last Saturday's Metro Conference showdown.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
AUGUST 18, 1997

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Danaher, Councilmembers Waldmeir, Wilberding II, Kaess, Gandelot, Kneiser, and Gaffney.

Those Absent were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; DeFoe, Director of Public Service; Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Danaher presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on September 22, 1997, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on September 22, 1997; granted the appeal of Mr. Patrick Quinlin Jr. 394 Kercheval, to add a family room to his existing residence.

The Council approved the Site Plan Review for Christopher Blake regarding the proposed subdivision of the property known as 111 Lake Shore.

The Council approved the low bid of Fromm Company in the amount of \$14,497.00, for the replacement of Pier Park Recreation Building roof.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

- a. Building Department Quarterly Report.
- b. Property Maintenance Code Quarterly Report.

A resolution was adopted that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing the sale or purchase of real property.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1997 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD.

John E. Danaher Mayor
Shane L. Reeside City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/16/97



South doing well against tough hoops foes

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Things are getting back to normal for Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team.

After a down year in their first season of play in the rugged Macomb Area Conference Red Division, the Blue Devils are back near the top of the standings and showing that they're capable of giving anybody in the league a battle to the finish.

"We've been playing pretty well against some of the top teams in the league," said coach Peggy Van Eckoute. "But now that teams know we're back near the top, they're going to be 'up' to play us."

The Blue Devils nearly beat division-leading Sterling Heights, then knocked Stevenson out of a tie for first place with the Stallions by beating the Titans 40-33.

South followed that effort with a 44-41 loss to MAC White leader Eisenhower, then nipped Grosse Pointe North 46-45 and rolled past Chippewa Valley 61-42.

The Blue Devils led Stevenson 18-8 at halftime, but the Titans pulled into a 22-22 tie after three quarters.

"We knew (Stevenson) was going to come after us and they were going to try to get the ball to (Samantha) Cushman," Van Eckoute said. "Caitlin Shapiro

had done a good job defensively against her all game, but we had to give Caitlin some help. I was really pleased with our defensive performance."

South outscored Stevenson 18-11 in the final quarter.

Dinah Zebot had an outstanding game for the Blue Devils, scoring 19 points and pulling down 16 rebounds, including 10 on the defensive boards. Zebot made 11 of 13 free throws.

"She controlled the glass," Van Eckoute said. "We out-rebounded them 46-20. And it wasn't because we had a big size advantage. We just did a good job of boxing out."

Meghan McGahey had 10 points and eight rebounds for South. Shapiro had eight rebounds, one more than Sarah Kraft. Melissa Brown added five points.

The loss to Eisenhower was another fine defensive effort by the Blue Devils.

The Eagles led most of the game, but South outscored the defending MAC White champions 11-7 in the fourth quarter and pulled into a 39-39 tie with 2:16 left, only to have Eisenhower hit five free throws down the stretch.

The Blue Devils held Eisenhower to only one field goal in the final period.

Shapiro led South with 10 points and she also had five

rebounds. McGahey had nine points and six rebounds. Beth Howson had seven points, two assists and two steals, while Zebot finished with seven points, seven rebounds, three steals and three blocks. Brown had three rebounds, two assists and four steals.

The North-South game was typical of the contests between the two crosstown rivals — intense and close.

"Both teams seemed kind of tight," Van Eckoute said. "I think the community puts too much pressure on this game."

It showed in the amount of turnovers by each school. Both schools had more than 30 turnovers.

"We both play tough defense, but neither one of us usually turn the ball over that much," Van Eckoute said.

South, which led 21-9 in the first half and held a 21-17 advantage at the intermission, won the game on a free throw by Sarah Kraft with 1.8 seconds remaining.

North had tied the game on a 10-3 run in the fourth quarter. Kristen Halicki brought the Norsemen within two points on a putback, then Michelle Champine hit two free throws with seven seconds left to tie the game at 45-45.

South got the ball and Blue Devils coaches Van Eckoute and Jan Stephan plotted their

strategy. "We wanted to go to the basket for a layup," Van Eckoute said. "Sarah had the ball and did a smart thing. She stopped her drive, took a jump shot and forced them to foul her."

Kraft missed the first of her two free throws, but sank the second to give South the victory.

"She had the best game of her life," Van Eckoute said of the senior guard. "She had 15 points, two rebounds, two assists and a steal. I knew she was capable of a game like that, but we hadn't seen it before."

McGahey had 13 points, five rebounds and four steals for South, while Shapiro had eight points and eight rebounds and Brown had five steals.

Lindsay Simmon led North with 16 points. Eleven of South's 14 players scored against Chippewa Valley as the Blue Devils improved to 5-2 in the MAC Red and 6-4 overall.

Zebot scored all 11 of her points in the first half and she also pulled down six rebounds. Jean O'Brien had eight points, while Howson and McGahey added six points apiece.

Scarlett O'Keefe had five points and 10 rebounds, while Colleen Trybus, Brown, Kyle Barrett, Kristin Lorenger and Shapiro collected four points each.

Photo by Josh Sillars
Sarah Kraft had a career game against Grosse Pointe North last week. The Grosse Pointe South senior scored 15 points, including the winning free throw with 1.8 seconds remaining.

Teamwork carries Knights past Metro rival

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's Metro Conference victory over Clarenceville last week proved again that basketball is a team game.

"They had the leading scorer and leading rebounder, but we won the game," said ULS coach John Bandos after the Knights posted a 40-25 girls basketball victory to improve to 6-3 in the conference and 6-5 overall.

Soccer

From page 2C

got a yellow card and did a great job marking up on his man," the coach said. "He was making their best player in the overtime, too."

ULS had beaten Westland 3-1 exactly a week earlier, but the Warriors looked like a different team.

"Their coach told me after that game that he wished they could capture our intensity," Backhurst said. "I think they did."

Westland dominated the early minutes of the game and took a 1-0 lead four minutes into the contest.

That was the score at halftime when Backhurst attempted to turn a negative into a positive.

"I told them this was an opportunity for us to come back. Championship teams do that," he said.

The Knights took the words to heart and tied the game seven minutes into the second half. Cenko sent a free kick to Peters, who put the ball into net.

ULS held a 16-13 edge in shots for the game.

In the Knights' victory over Northwest, ULS scored two early goals, then concentrated on defense as Ferrin recorded his 11th shutout of the season.

Peters opened the scoring nine minutes into the game when he converted a corner kick by Cenko.

Nine minutes later, Steve Gotfredson set up freshman Scott Vallee for the Knights' second goal.

There were some defensive standouts for ULS in the game. "Northwest has two outstanding offensive players — Dan Cheuning and Kevin Majeske — and the key to our victory was shutting them down," Backhurst said. "Eli Binns-Cooley and Drew Noecker did a nice job on Cheuning and Matt Nowak stopped Majeske."

The two victories improved ULS' record to 13-2-1.

The Knights tune up for next week's state tournament with a home game today, Oct. 16, against Detroit Country Day.

"We had a lot of different people make contributions. I've said before, I'm not afraid to use any of my players."

ULS led 19-12 at halftime, but broke the game open in the third quarter when it outscored the Trojans 13-6.

"Allison Johnson got hot in the third quarter and we kept getting her the ball," Bandos said. "She got all seven of her points in the third and hit three of her four shots."

Holly Morrison also had seven points, while Keli Bonner and Erica Brammer added six apiece. Brammer and Bonner also made key defen-

North senior runners are good leaders, too

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Scott Cooper is going to miss seniors Erin Lenahan, Beth Ginger and Julie Mielke for more than their running when they graduate this spring.

The Grosse Pointe North girls cross country coach said the three seniors make contributions that go beyond their times over a five-kilometer course.

"I've never had three seniors who have been so positive and so good with the younger kids on the team," Cooper said.

"Our first six runners are so competitive this year, but it's still a close team. And the reason for that is the senior leadership."

North closed out the dual meet season last week with victories over Macomb Area Conference White Division rivals Cousino (23-35) and East Detroit (15-48).

The wins gave the Norsemen a 7-1 division record and a 7-3 overall mark.

Cousino's Lynn Moore took first place in the meet but North runners finished second, third, fifth, sixth and seventh.

"Lenahan was even more competitive than last week when I thought she ran her most competitive race," Cooper said.

"Moore runs in the 19s and Erin stayed right with her. It was a great race because she didn't let up mentally."

Lenahan was followed by teammates Tracy Secord, Betsy Huebner, Ginger, Mielke, Andrea Veyser and Betsy Stafford.

"Those last two spots are really important with the division and regional meets com-

ing up," Cooper said.

"Clarenceville has twin sisters who stand 6-2 or 6-3 and Keli, who's no more than 5-5, was guarding one of them and held her to four points," Bandos said. "And Erica came off the bench and had five steals. We're capable of playing some very good defense."

Karah Knope received extra attention from the Trojans because she's been the Knights' leading scorer in several games, so she turned her attention to feeding her teammates and finished with seven assists.

"Karah really did a nice job of distributing the ball," Bandos said. "This was her best assist game."

The Knights' rebounding was also balanced with Jaclyn Schneider, Knope and Bonner pulling down six apiece.

Earlier, ULS dropped a 50-38 decision to Lutheran Westland.

The Knights held a 19-13 advantage in the second quarter, but the Warriors went on a 13-0 run to take a lead they never relinquished.

"We tried everything we could think of but couldn't stop them," Bandos said. "The big difference between this game and last time (a 39-34 ULS victory) was that Westland hit its three-pointers and forced us to spread out on defense. Then that opened things up in the middle."

"We started slowly and never could get into a rhythm. We had only 33 shots. We have to take more than that, but we weren't getting many offensive rebounds. But even though we were flat offensively, we played pretty tough defense."

Knope led the Knights with 12 points and Sherma Brown added 10. Victoria Hills collected six points and nine rebounds.

The split last week left ULS in a three-way tie for second place in the Metro Conference with Lutheran Westland and Lutheran North. Cranbrook led with an 8-0 record.



Photo by K.P. Balaya
Dinah Zebot of Grosse Pointe South tries to keep the ball away from Eisenhower's swarming defense during last week's Macomb Area Conference crossover game with the Eagles.

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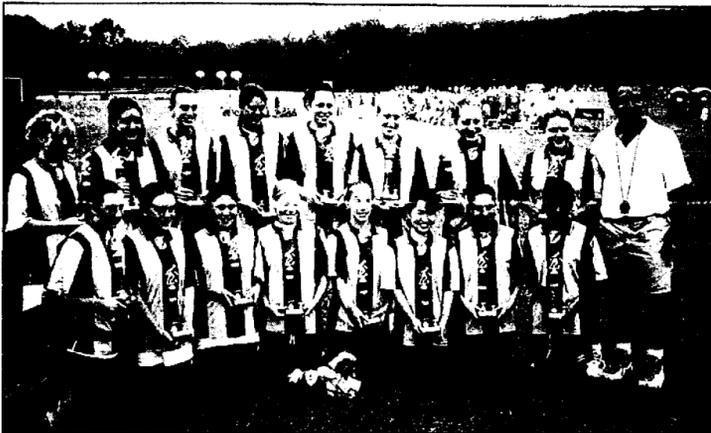
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President



The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '83 won the under-16 championship at the Romeo Peach Festival tournament. In front, from left, are Erika Dickson, Meghan Scallen, Julie Miller, Elizabeth Moran, Sarah Zygmuntowicz, Beth Thompson, Megan Shapiro and Marlowe Marsh. In back, from left, are Cammie Preston, Shaelyn Moloney-Egnatios, Kelly Harrell, Caitlin Howe, Natalie Potthoff, Katie Danaher, Jenna Ulmer, Erin Griffin and coach Ed Egnatios. Missing from the photo are Ashley Kirk and Beth Colaluca and managers Val Griffin and Susan Thompson.

Mustangs '83 win division at Romeo

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '83 moved up a division for the Romeo Peach Festival tournament and still came out in first place.

The Mustangs '83 play in the under-15 division in the Little Caesars Premier League, but they played in under-16 at the Romeo tournament and won the championship with a 3-1 victory over the Livonia Meteors.

Julie Miller scored twice for Grosse Pointe, while Erika Dickson had the other goal. Megan Shapiro collected two assists.

The Mustangs had outstanding goalkeeping and defensive play from Sarah Zygmuntowicz, Caitlin Howe, Meghan Scallen, Kelly Harrell and Katie Danaher as they dominated the older Livonia squad.

The Mustangs reached the championship game by posting a 2-1-0 record in its flight.

Grosse Pointe opened with a 2-1 loss to the North Metro Rangers in an 8 a.m. contest, but bounced back to beat the Midland Missiles 1-0 and the under-16 PGSA Mustangs '82 by a 2-0 score.

Outstanding offensive performances came from Miller, Natalie Potthoff and Shapiro, while Jenna Ulmer, Howe, Scallen, Elizabeth Moran, Erin Griffin and Danaher were standouts defensively.

Harrell, Beth Thompson, Cammie Preston, Dickson and Marlowe Marsh turned in strong midfield efforts, while Zygmuntowicz played well in goal.

UNDER-14

Eric Muncy scored both goals for the Mustangs '84 as they rallied for a 2-2 tie with the Livonia Meteors. Michelle Broderick assisted on each.

UNDER-13

Mandi Marsh and Laura Fisher scored for the Mustangs '85 in their 2-0 victory over

Midland. Nina Carlisi and Beth Sanders collected assists. Beth Mumaw and Betsy D'Arcy had strong offensive games, while Amanda Marinello and Molly Zeller were standouts on defense.

Suzanne McGoey had the only goal and Meghan Brennan recorded the shutout as the Mustangs beat the Troy Attack 1-0.

Cristin Brophy and Sanders were the top offensive players, while Stephanie Rose and Hilary Miller led the defense.

McGoey scored twice and Brennan posted the shutout as the Mustangs blanked the Troy Attack 3-0.

Fisher scored the other Grosse Pointe goal on a header, while Marsh, Brophy and Fisher had assists.

Mumaw and Sanders played well offensively and Marinello and Miller sparked the defense.

The league-leading Mustangs played a scoreless tie with Rochester.

Grosse Pointe's offense was led by Marsh, Carlisi and D'Arcy, while Rose, Zeller and Katie Hollerbach were standouts on defense, along with Brennan, who got another shutout.

The Mustangs are 6-2-1.

UNDER-12

Kristen Padilla scored two goals and assisted on Emily Griffin's as the Mustangs '86 nipped the Sterling Gators 3-2.

Jennifer Marsh and Brittany Paquette assisted on Padilla's goals. Julie Howe played a strong defensive game.

The Mustangs received a fine defensive performance from Megan Switalski, Emery Brink, Jessica Marsh, Danica Day and Callie Shumaker in a scoreless tie with the Birmingham Burners.

Andrea Przybysz scored on a breakaway and Ellie Ford also scored in the Mustangs' 2-0 shutout of the North Metro Rangers.

Lindsey Potthoff and Natalie

Waelchli had assists. Anne Campbell, Lindsay Furgal and Erin MacLeod played outstanding defense to support a strong game by goalkeeper Emily Rouls.

ULS wins 18th straight regional title

Regional championships are nothing new for University Liggett School's girls tennis team, but there was something special about this year's Division IV title.

"What a sweet championship this was for the girls," said coach Chuck Wright. "After the 4-4 tie with Country Day two weeks ago, we wondered if we could do it. The entire team played its best tennis."

ULS had finalists in all seven flights and won three of them to finish with 23 points. It was the Knights' 18th straight regional title.

Country Day was second with 17 points and the Academy of the Sacred Heart was third with 12.

Melissa Berger and Amy Silverston gave ULS its first flight championship at second doubles when they beat ASH 6-2, 6-1.

Country Day players won first and second singles against

Blue Devils bow to Chippewa in MAC crossover

It might have been the wrong time for Grosse Pointe South's football team to meet Chippewa Valley.

Smarting from their first loss of the season to Stevenson a week earlier, the Big Reds beat the Blue Devils 42-18 in a Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

Chippewa Valley quarterback Derek Gorney completed 15 of 20 passes, including three for touchdowns.

The defeat left South with a 2-4 overall mark.

South netters have high hopes for strong state tourney showing

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls tennis team heads into this weekend's Division I state meet in Midland with high hopes after dominating its regional last weekend.

"We've been ranked fourth in our division all year and we're confident we can do at least that well," said coach Mark Sobieralski.

"We're coming off a real good week with the regional and a 6-2 win over University Liggett. A lot of our players are at the top of their game. We have a couple of tough scrimmages scheduled this week so we should be ready Friday. The main thing is to stay healthy and hopefully we'll get some good seeds."

The Blue Devils won championships in all seven flights in the regional and did it convincingly.

"We lost only 14 games in 21 matches," Sobieralski said.

One of the most impressive performances came at No. 3 singles where sophomore Christine Slone was pressed into duty because Anna Hume was injured.

"Her play was a real pleasant surprise," Sobieralski said. "She only lost three games in the tournament. She's been our top reserve all season and she's playing with a lot of confidence. If she keeps playing like this, she's going to have a regular position on the team next year."

South's other singles winners were Leslie Harrell, Meryl Pankhurst and Alicia Siefer.

"Meryl is playing well, too," Sobieralski said. "She missed several weeks when she hurt her back, but she's healthy again. The therapy has really helped her."

The Blue Devils' No. 1 doubles team of Lauren Pankhurst and Anne Morris improved its season record to 30-5 with an easy regional championship.

"We've had our first doubles team make All-State the last four years and Lauren and Anne should keep the streak going," Sobieralski said. "They'll be seeded second behind Port Huron Northern, which handed them four of their five losses."

South also got doubles victories from Jennifer Mansfield and Kristen Brand and

Caroline Cavanaugh and Brody Dawson.

"Our second and third doubles should be seeded third or fourth at the state and our two, three and four singles players have an outside shot at being seeded," Sobieralski said.

One of the highlights of the Blue Devils' victory over ULS was Meryl Pankhurst's 7-5, 6-4 win over Kendall Wrigley.

"That was an outstanding match," Sobieralski said. "Meryl and Kendall both played great. I think the momentum from that match carried into the regional for Meryl."

Top-ranked Port Huron Northern is the defending state champion, while Ann Arbor Pioneer and Ann Arbor Huron were ranked second and third in Division I.

"Northern is the favorite to repeat, but Pioneer has two outstanding players at one and two singles and if they win their flights, that's 11 points right there," Sobieralski said. "If they can pick up wins from some of their other players and Northern gets upset in a couple of flights, it could get pretty interesting."

this weekend in East Lansing. "North Muskegon is very good, but we're going to try our best to repeat," Wright said.

Earlier in the week, ULS dropped a 6-2 decision to Grosse Pointe South.

The Knights' wins were at first singles where Megler beat Leslie Harrell 6-1, 6-1 and at third singles where Schulte-Trux beat Alicia Siefer 7-6, 6-1.

South's Meryl Pankhurst beat Wrigley 6-4, 6-4 at No. 2 singles and Christine Slone outlasted Oney 7-5, 6-4 at No. 4.

It was all South in doubles. Lauren Pankhurst and Anne Morris beat Roehl and Ricci 6-3, 6-3; Jennifer Mansfield and Kristen Brand defeated Berger and Silverston 7-5, 6-3; Caroline Cavanaugh and Brody Dawson won 6-3, 6-1 over Powell and Parikh; and Lindsay Yates and Eileen Pulis beat Molly Marco and Nadine Harik 6-0, 6-1.

"Mark (South coach Mark Sobieralski) does a great job," Wright said. "His doubles teams are always extremely well coached."

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GPSA house league results, highlights

UNDER-6
Jaguars 2, Hawks 0
Goals: Adam Evanski 2 (Jaguars).
Assists: Holly Spencer, Brad Scherer (Jaguars).
Comments: Alexander Doetsch, Scherer, Ben Boyce and Will Broman combined for the Jaguars' shutout. Danny Brennan was outstanding in goal for the Hawks, while Cameron Johnson played solid defense.

Eagles 3, Bears 1
Goals: Tony Casano 2, Kevin Zak (Eagles); Austen Brooks (Bears).
Assists: Casano, Max Steiner, Brad Menchi (Eagles); Steven Schoenith (Bears).
Comments: The Eagles handed the Bears their first defeat of the season. Ian Osborn preserved the victory with some good goalkeeping. Brooks' goal was the first scored against the Eagles.

Eagles 4, Lions 0
Goals: Tony Casano 2, Max Steiner, Kevin Zak (Eagles).
Assists: Steiner, Ian Osborne, Zak (Eagles).
Comments: The Eagles had good games from Aamad Dekhne, Alx Kennedy, Nickie Diehl and Justin Schoenher. Brian Hart and Jarvis Wie led the Lions' offense.

Panthers 1, Hawks 0
Goals: John Neveux (Panthers).
Comments: David Leonard had a good defensive game for the Panthers. Jeffery Blazoff and Michael Berg provided outstanding efforts for the Hawks.

Panthers 2, Lions 0
Goals: Alejandro Blake 2 (Panthers).
Comments: Kelsey Flynn had a fine defensive performance for the Panthers. The Lions had strong contributions from Brian Hart and Alexander Plomeris.

Carrie Fisk had several good saves in goal.

Eagles 1, Tigers 0
Goal: Christopher Bill (Eagles).
Assists: Katherine Bill, Brendan LePore (Eagles).
Comments: Christopher Bill's goal with 10 seconds remaining in regulation lifted the Eagles to the victory. Jennifer Matk and Paul Vrtalka played well defensively for the Eagles. Jeff Simon and Andrew Doetsch were standouts for the Tigers.

Pistons 5, Lions 2
Goals: Jay Creech 2, Brady Savage 2, Eric Osner (Pistons); Ronald Mack, Eli Thomas (Lions).
Assists: Jonathan Lorenz 2, Kathryn Brennan 2, Stewart Wells, Wesley Channell (Pistons); James Graney (Lions).
Comments: Lambro Seremetis of the Pistons was outstanding defensively and J.L. Schoenith made four excellent saves. The Lions had a fine offensive game from Katelyn Cosio.

Pistons 5, Jaguars 1
Goals: Brady Savage 4, Lambro Seremetis (Pistons); Christopher Zak (Jaguars).
Assists: Eric Osner 4, J.L. Schoenith 3, Kathryn Brennan, Jay Creech (Pistons).
Comments: Matthew Serafino played well defensively for the Jaguars, along with goalkeepers Katie D'Handt and Mackenzie Topper. Peter Leaman had a good defensive game. The Pistons displayed excellent teamwork.

UNDER-10
Arsenal 4, Aston Villa 2
Goals: Chris Swenson, John Patrick Monaghan, Erich Maurer, Brett Alderman (Arsenal); Jeff Remillet, Tim

Smolenski (Aston Villa).
Assists: Mike Laciura 2, Maurer, David DeBoer (Arsenal).
Comments: The slick passing of Mike Martin and Billy Schrage was instrumental in the Arsenal victory. Elizabeth Alber, Eli Wilson and Elizabeth Gohan led an Aston Villa comeback that was shut down by the goaltending of Alderman, Swenson and Philip Cackowski. Arsenal's Alexei Dodson and Greg DiVico played well at both ends of the field.

Arsenal 1, Leeds 0
Goal: Brett Alderman (Arsenal).
Comments: Leeds received strong goaltending from Dan Pressler to hold Arsenal scoreless until midway through the second half. The goal was the result of a long afternoon of hustle by Chris Swenson, Greg DiVico, Mike Martin and John Patrick Monaghan. The shutout came from solid defense by Billy Schrage, Alexei Dodson and Michael Laciura and the outstanding goaltending of David DeBoer and Philip Cackowski.

Tottenham Hotspurs 3, Millwall 1
Goals: Patrick Dolan, Griffin Wagner, George Wines (Hotspurs); Robbie Baubie (Millwall).
Assists: Wines, Jerry McDonnell, Ian Talbot, Dolan (Hotspurs).
Comments: Millwall goalie Andrew Fowler made 15 saves, while Grace D'Arcy played well on defense and Nevin and Dana Steinbrink teamed up well at forward and midfield. Hotspur midfielders Stephen Schmidt, Jonathan Nicholl, Talbot and McDonnell turned in good all-around performances along with defenders A.K. Davenport, Kristin Caretti, Erin Thornton and Mitch Smith. Smith also

did a fine job as he shut out Millwall as the second-half goalkeeper.

Arsenal 2, Coventry 2
Goals: Brett Alderman, Chris Swenson (Arsenal); Matt Koppinger, Mark Reno (Coventry).
Assists: Philip Cackowski, Billy Schrage (Arsenal).
Comments: Outstanding goalkeeping by Alex Clogg and Gunnar Groesbeck kept Coventry in the game until it tied the contest in the waning minutes. Arsenal's David DeBoer, Mike Laciura, Greg DiVico and Mike Martin showed fine hustle throughout the game. Emergency goalie Eric Maurer, with the help of defenders Alexi Dodson and John Patrick, held Coventry scoreless during his first half stint.

Aston Villa 2, Newcastle 1
Goals: Court McRill, Jeff Remillet (Aston Villa); Kurt Tech (Newcastle).
Assists: David Meyers, Elizabeth Gohan, Tim Smolenski (Aston Villa); Patrick Whelan (Newcastle).
Comments: Aston Villa had an excellent defensive game from J.P. Cohan and strong goaltending from Eli Wilson. Both teams played well in the close contest.

Aston Villa 4, Liverpool 3
Goals: Jeff Remillet 4 (Aston Villa); Oehlyski 2, Peyser (Liverpool).
Assists: Danny Cook (Aston Villa); DeLaura (Liverpool).
Comments: Eli Wilson and Tim Smolenski played well in goal for Aston Villa, while Timmy Denton and Yates Campbell had solid defensive games. Alex Duncan and Matt Triano played well defensively for Liverpool.

UNDER-12
Tornado 4, Hurricanes 2
Goals: Sunai Edwards, Andy Roa,

John Leverenz 2 (Tornado); Brendan Russo, Adam DiGiovanni (Hurricanes).
Assists: Bryan Bargowski, Andrew Keenan-Bolger, Leverenz, Roa (Tornado).
Comments: Goalies Willy Beierwaltes and Steve Terrant of the Tornado and Mia Wayland and Tim Shovein of the Hurricanes played well in the fast-paced and exciting contest.

Hurricanes 10, Fraser 2
Goals: Brendan Russo 2, Mike Wayland 3, Matt Collins, Adam DiGiovanni, Zach Matthews, Ross Rottier, Rick Weiss (Hurricanes).
Comments: Alex Hubbell played well in goal for the Hurricanes, while James Wilhelm had a strong defensive game.

Hurricanes 8, Harper Woods 2
Goals: Adam DiGiovanni 2, Mike Wayland 2, David Sheill 2, Zach Matthews, Brendan Russo (Hurricanes); Cliff Cook, John Smith (Harper Woods).
Comments: Eric Shovein and Sheill did a good job in goal for the Hurricanes, while Jeff Campanelli had an outstanding game on defense.

Arsenal 1, St. Clair Shores 1
Goals: Jimmy Distefano (Arsenal).
Assists: Mike Fayad, Smyly Barclay (Arsenal).
Comments: Arsenal goalkeeper Daniel Vasquez made several fine saves, while Dimitri Kerastiotis, Ian Decker and John Joseph also played well defensively. Jonathan Redziniak and Robert Uppleger had good off-

sive games.

Eagles 4, Fraser Safari 0
Goals: Mark Parchment 3, Ben Jenzen (Eagles).
Assist: Joe Lemoureux (Eagles).
Comments: Jenzen and Pete Stevens were outstanding in goal for the Eagles, while Derek Alderman, Pat Burke and Anthony Karpinski played well defensively.

Eagles 12, Roseville 1
Goals: Max Heinen, Ben Jenzen, Nate D'Achille, Mike Giancarlo, Robert Batten, Nathan Harrington, Daniel Campbell, Patrick Burke, Anthony Karpinski (Eagles); Rachael Jones (Roseville).
Comments: Stefan Smolenski and D'Achille played well in goal for the Eagles, while Mike Selmo and Laurence Bidoul had good games for Roseville.

Another league title for South

Grosse Pointe South took seven of the first 10 places to beat Port Huron Northern 22-38 and complete a perfect dual meet season.

"It was a great meet for us," said South coach Steve Zaranek after handing the Huskies their first loss.

South finished 7-0 in the tough Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 8-0 overall. It was the Blue Devils' 14th undefeated season in the last 19 years. It is also South's 18th league title in 19 seasons.

The Blue Devils, ranked fifth in the state in Class A, are setting their sights on an eighth consecutive regional title on

Oct. 25 at Metropolitan Beach. Jonnie Vasse was second overall against PHN with a time of 19:13. Beth Auty (19:24) was third and Heidi Crowley (19:34) finished fourth. Kristin Ritter, sixth, 20:34; Sara Crowe, seventh, 20:47; Katy Kraft, eighth, 20:56; and Erica Hill, 10th, 21:18 rounded out the South contingent.

Zaranek rested his top five runners at the Oxford Invitational last weekend, but South still finished second to Rochester Adams in the 10-team field.

Crowe, Kristin Nickel, Hill, Kate Finkenstaedt and Elizabeth Osburn were South's

top five runners.

At PHN, the Blue Devils' Christina Fiedler, Lauren Mardirosian, Katy Day, Janel Zuidema and Kim Smale took the first five places in the junior varsity race.

And in the JV race at Oxford, the first five finishers were South's Erin Smialek, Day, Mardirosian, Marie Maurer and Fiedler.

Other personal best performances last week came from Ashley Cahill, Natalie Brewer, Suzi Piech, Rachel Henderson, Dee Novitke, Katelin Klick, Meghan Scallen, Katie Handley, Amanda Borghi, Mary Donoghue and Emily Ross.

UNDER-8
Jaguars 4, Panthers 1
Goals: Peter Lesman, Christopher Zak 2, John Butts (Jaguars); Craig Henderson (Panthers).
Comments: The Jaguars had a fine performance from Mackenzie Topper. Jeffrey Moore had an excellent mid-field game and played well in goal. Matthew Serafino led the defensive effort. Anthony Vitale played a strong defensive game for the Panthers.

Pistons 4, Spartans 0
Goals: Brady Savage 2, Jay Creech, Lambro Seremetis (Pistons).
Assists: Kathryn Brennan 2, Stewart Wells 2, Wesley Channell, Eric Osner, Creech (Pistons).
Comments: The Pistons had strong defensive play from Andrew Redziniak and J.L. Schoenith in the shutout victory. Spartan standouts were Taylor Brennan, Daniel Russo and Anthony Viola.

Neon 1, Orioles 1
Goals: Bennett Williams (Orioles); Kevin Orzechowski (Neon).
Assists: Justin Grobel, Reid Dixon (Neon).
Comments: The Orioles' Will Angel played well defensively and teammate

Future looks bright for Norsemen

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Pat Wilson isn't writing off this season by any means for his Grosse Pointe North boys cross country team, but he can't help looking ahead to next year.

"We have Mark Chasteen and Bob Ketel back from injuries, so now we have eight solid runners," Wilson said. "We're in good shape for Saturday's (Macomb Area Conference White) division meet and for the regional next week."

After last week's split in the final double dual meet of the season — North lost to Cousino 25-30 and beat East Detroit 18-43 — Wilson is hoping for a runner-up finish in the division.

And he's confident the Norsemen can be one of the three regional teams to qualify for the state meet.

But it could be even better in 1998.

"Seven of our top nine runners are returning next year," Wilson said. "It's a nice group. I've really been encouraged by the way they've been running."

In the final dual competition, North was led by Matt Mikula and Chris Hirt, who finished second and third overall.

"They both ran season best times and Matt's time was the best of his life," Wilson said. "Matt beat his best time by 14 seconds. They both ran even splits for all three miles."

They were followed by Ted Huebner, Chasteen, Drew DeWitt and Ketel.

Other personal bests came from Matt Atkinson, John Lucido, Mike Caramagno, Jim Kelly and Vito Catalfo.

North finished with a 5-3 record in the division and a 5-5 mark overall.

The Norsemen will run Saturday in the division meet at Metropolitan Beach at noon.

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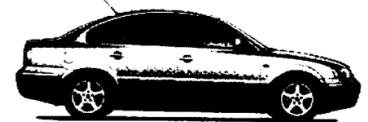
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IDEAL for college student. Sitter needed for 11 & 9 year old children in our Grosse Pointe home. 3:30- 6:30. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Own transportation, nonsmoker. (313)885-8799

IN home sitter wanted, loving, mature & experienced to care for infant & 3 year old on Wednesdays 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. Must have references. 313-886-1371

IN my home Monday- Friday, 12:00- 5:00 pm. 313-886-2146. Call after 6.

SEEKING daytime babysitter. Available at least 1 day per week for our 3 month old daughter. Nonsmoking and own transportation. References a plus. 313-885-0457

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL
EXECUTIVE administrative assistant. Computer & organizational skills required. Bookkeeping skills desired. Downtown Detroit office. Parking, health, 30-40K per year. Please reply to: P.O. Box 31-0842, Detroit, MI. 48231-0842

PART time clerical position available in Grosse Pointe. Ideal for homemaker, must be flexible. 313-881-1127

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL
NATIONAL Company needs computer room assistant. WordPerfect, Excel, Monday through Friday, 8 to 5. Good benefits. Fax resume to: 313-874-3510 or E mail Bresser DTW@AOL.COM

NATIONALLY known company needs 1 order clerk- data entry, statements, phones, and general office work. 14 person office, hours 8:00- 5:00 Monday thru Friday. New Center area. Fax resume to: 313-874-3510, Attention Mr. B.

OFFICE manager for outpatient mental health and substance abuse clinic. Medical billing, payroll, accounts receivable and office management experience required. Excellent benefits. Resume to: Personnel, 20811 Kelly Road, Suite 1, Eastpointe, MI. 48021

PART time bookkeeper needed for landscape company, serving Grosse Pointe area. Duties include: light bookkeeping, light clerical. Flexible hours. 313-882-3676

RECEPTIONIST/ secretary, full time, for large church. Seeking person with good people skills, typing/ computer skills (WP6.1 for Windows), & ability to handle multiple tasks. Send resume to: Christ Church, Attention: Parish Administrator, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

RECEPTIONIST: Law firm seeks full time person. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Office Manager, 1 Kennedy Square, Suite 1300, Detroit, MI 48226

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL
*****LPN'S & CENA'S***** Extended Health Care Facility located on the East side of Detroit, is seeking part-time LPN'S AND CENA'S. If you are looking for a wonderful place to work, with benefits. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY- 12 P.M. TO 2 P.M. M-F LUTHER HAVEN 464 E. GRAND BLVD (Between Vernor & Kercheval) NO CALLS PLEASE!!!!

EXPERIENCED Chairside dental assistant, about 30 hours per week. Must be responsible & motivated, competitive pay. No Saturdays or evenings. 810-772-9120

FINISH laundress, twice weekly. Experienced only. Send recent references to Box 01018, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

GROSSE POINT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576 60 years reliable service in need of experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC
EXPERIENCED, full time housekeeper & babysitter needed for large lakefront estate. Excellent pay. Call Jim, 313-527-4904.

DENTAL Assistant needed for high quality Grosse Pointe practice. RDA a plus, X-Ray certified. Wage & benefits discussed at interview. 313-884-4010.

DENTAL assistant needed in periodontal office. Experienced, full or part time. 313-882-5600.

DENTAL Hygienist wanted. Wednesday's 3-8 p.m. Pleasant, modern office. 10 mile/ Kelly Rd. 810-775-4260

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL
ENTRY level/ scheduling assistant, needed part time, for St. Clair Shores law firm, to set up meetings, depositions and prepare various court documents and correspondence. Must have computer experience. Work schedule flexible. Fax resume to: Doreen at 810-447-3755

HOUSEKEEPER experienced cleaning, cooking, laundry, 3 days minimum. Excellent salary for right person. References to Box 01017, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

LEASING, full time for large Macomb County apartment community. Hard working professional, with a positive attitude. Previous sales experience a must. Resume to: P.O. 1068 Birmingham MI, 48009-1068. Fax 248-645-9935.

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS
GROSSE Pointe mom will do child care while you run errands, go on appointments or shop. Weekdays 9:15 a.m.- 12:45 p.m. Your home! References. Please call (313)882-8744.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL
FULL Time front desk/ occasional assisting position available in Grosse Pointe dental office. We're looking for a friendly, hard working person to join our busy staff. Warm, family like atmosphere. Experienced preferred, not required. (313)882-1490 or (313)343-0380.

MEDICAL assistant- immediate opening. (313)885-5070.

MEDICAL Receptionist/ Biller. Must have experience with phones, insurance companies & money transactions. Send resume to Box 03029, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

ORTHODONTIC chair side assistant, full and part time positions available, experience preferred but not required. (313)885-8500

OUR Grosse Pointe Dental office is searching for a mature, friendly and experienced chair side assistant who values quality patient care. You must offer good communication skills, enthusiasm and a good knowledge of laboratory, radiographic and sterilization procedures. We offer a pleasant work environment, continuing education opportunities, competitive compensation, benefits and a 4 day work week. Please call 313-882-8866.

OUR Grosse Pointe dental office is searching for a mature, friendly hygienist who values quality patient care. You must offer good communication skills, experience in progressive soft tissue management, radiography and sterilization. We offer two days a week in a pleasant work environment, continuing education opportunities, competitive compensation and benefits. Please call 313-882-8866.

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate? We are serious about your success! * Free Pre-licensing classes * Exclusive Success Systems Programs * Variety Of Commission Plans Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! Call George Smaate at 888-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

ATTENTION International cosmetic firm expanding. Outstanding income opportunity, no experience necessary. 810-777-3831

AUTOMOTIVE Sales Agency requires secretary/ inside sales coordinator. Computer proficient. Familiarity with automotive procedures and/ or plastic industry helpful. Experienced person preferred. Good pay and fringes. Please forward resume and salary requirements to: Box 04033 C/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SALES EXPERT WANTED Print advertising sales and some computer experience necessary. Salary, commission, benefits! Mail resume to: Barbara Vethacke c/o Grosse Pointe News, Connection Newspapers, 96 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL
LAW firm seeks reliable, well organized person for entry level, legal secretarial position. Strong Word Processing skills and experience in Word Perfect 6.0/ Windows required. Accurate 65+ WPM and ability to write a grammatically correct letter a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Saurbier, Paradiso & Perrin, PLC, at 10 Mile/ Mack in St. Clair Shores. (Nonsmoking office). Fax resume with day phone to Doreen at 810-447-3755

LEGAL Secretary, \$28,000. to \$31,000. Mid-size downtown firm. Patent/ trademark experience. Work for senior partner. 35 hour work week, Great benefits. Call Kathy, 810-772-6760, Snelling Personnel Services

LEGAL secretary- full time. Well organized and experienced, for Grosse Pointe defense litigation practice. Competitive salary and benefits. (313)882-0335

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME
SNOW Plow Drivers needed. Our truck or yours. (313)885-9090

207 HELP WANTED SALES
ADVERTISING Account Executive. Val Pak Publishers of the "Blue Envelope" that comes in your mail each month is in need of Account Executives for the Macomb area. We are one of the nation's most successful and fastest growing direct mail advertising companies. This entry-level outside sales position includes salary plus commission, training, car & gas allowance, medical & other benefits. Send resume to: Val Pak, Attn: Linda Baker 28180 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI. 48150. Only qualified applicants will be contacted.

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate? We are serious about your success! * Free Pre-licensing classes * Exclusive Success Systems Programs * Variety Of Commission Plans Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! Call George Smaate at 888-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

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GROSSE Pointe mom will do child care while you run errands, go on appointments or shop. Weekdays 9:15 a.m.- 12:45 p.m. Your home! References. Please call (313)882-8744.

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS
ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

301 SITUATIONS WANTED CLERICAL
HOME office, Grosse Pointe Park. Seeking a business needing assistance. Word processing, editing, impressive resumes. Pick up and delivery. Reasonable! 313-822-0239

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE
COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE TLC: Elderly. Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed & Bonded Sally (810)772-0035 Established Since 1984.

LET me help you get to doctor appointments, assist you with meals, and light housekeeping. Call 313-823-4510 between 9am-5pm.

POINTE CARE SERVICES Full, Part Time Or Live-In. Personal Care, Companionship, Insured - Bonded Mary Ghesquiere Grosse Pointe Resident 885-6944

A+ Live-ins Ltd. 24 hour Live-In Personal Care Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry Bonded and Insured 779-7977

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE
ATTENTION PARENTS! TLC in safe, comfortable licensed home. * Nutritious meals, creative environment. Full time, part time. 1-94/10 Mile. 810-779-1827.

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

LICENSED day care. 2 full time openings. 7:00a.m.- 6:00p.m. 9/ Jefferson. Non-smoking. 810-776-0360.

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL
COLLEGE student does work in or outside your home. Gardening, cleaning, painting & more. 313-871-9605

TIME to remove this years flowers and plant bulbs for next Spring. Call Planter's Touch, 313-884-2731.

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING
2 honest, dependable, energetic women desire housecleaning. 16 years experience. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 810-395-7969, 810-725-9832

EXCELLENCE in house cleaning. Experienced, references, dependable. Honest, good rates. Call 313-884-5594

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES
400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING
EXPECT THE BEST European Style House-cleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hardworking. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured Please call (313)884-0721

GINA'S Cleanin', cleaning services custom designed to fit your every need. 313-343-0320

HOUSE cleaning, thorough, reliable, honest Please call Stacey, (810)755-3371.

HOUSE keeping done by dependable honest cleaning woman with experience. (810)778-3402

NEED more time? Let us clean your home or office. Experienced, references. New client discount. Call The House Nanny 810-779-2133

T.L.C. Cleaning, home or office, references. Call for estimate. (313)640-0276 home, (313)752-4536 message

TEAM work, housecleaning. Over 20 years experience. References available. Susan 810-773-6696

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business. Exterior Windows Serving the Grosse Pointe area for 14 years. Major Credit Cards Accepted 313-582-4445 E-mail: mightyreek@ameritech.net

WOMAN looking for loveable family, 4 days. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. Own transportation. Please leave message. 313-642-1335

WOMAN seeking house-keeping or light outdoor work. Grosse Pointe references. 313-521-1210, Dora.

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES
EXPERIENCED home health care aide. Full time, part time, days work house keeping. Good references. (313)886-7663.

NURSES aide, 30 years experience, good references, part or full time. (810)755-4913

NURSES aide, live in. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 313-884-6709

308 SITUATIONS WANTED OFFICE CLEANING
EMERALD Isle Cleaning Service. Professional cleaning people to clean your office building 20 years experience. Fully insured. (810)778-3101.

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES
1930'S art deco walnut dining room set. Table, 6 chairs, buffet, good condition. 810-771-0891

Dr. Mouchel's
Auction at the Galleries
Friday, October 17th at 6:30p.m.
Saturday, October 18th at 11:00a.m.
Sunday, October 19th at Noon
FREE VALET PARKING ALL SALE DATES

Friday, October 10th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 11th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, October 12th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, October 14th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 15th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, October 16th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Free Parking Wednesday Evening Exhibition

Featuring selected items originally removed from the Horace E. Dodge Estate, Estate of John M. Hobbs, Plymouth, MI, extensive collection of 19th C. Chinese & Japanese Porcelains, two snuff bottles, lacquer, from Ohio, crystal and Rock crystal chandeliers, sconces, the Estate of Vivian Higgins Mathison, Grosse Pointe, MI.

Fine works of art by Daniel Ridgway Knight, James Stark, W.M. Edmondson, Juan Pazo Salinas, Vicente de la Torre, Eugene Froment, Felix Zeri, Meyer Barlow, Louis Hart, Bearden, Calder, Bronze sculptures, Charles G. Farnley, Susan, George, Cor., & Eric.

18th 20th C. furnishings, Louis XV Bureau Plat, George III washstand, Sheraton chest of drawers, candlestand & dining table, Napoleon barometer, C. 1820, arts & crafts oak armchair, table.

European renaissance painted table lamp, Victorian cranberry glass epergne, French C. 1900 Bronze & Marble busts. Set of 12 royal Vienna service plates, Swabian and Waterford Lumox pattern, Stearns sterling silver, Wallace Antique Towle, King Richard, Ave. Della Robbia, International Fine Stony, Gurney, Marose Partners, Two Reed & Barton Sterling Silver Tea & Coffee Services, Francis T.

Antique American Clocks, Four Grand Pianos including Stearns African Carvings, Swift Dog Sports Collectibles, rare trading cards, Autographed Hockey memorabilia, sculpture of Muhammad Ali, C. 1830 Toys, Collection of Old Master & 20th C. Graphics. Extensive offering of Fine Jewelry, Semi-Antique to modern oriental rugs.

Dr. Mouchel's
FINE ART APPRAISERS & AUCTIONEERS SINCE 1927
409 E. Jefferson Ave. Detroit
TEL. (313) 963-6255 FAX (313) 963-8199
www.durmouchels.com

CORPORATE OFFICE:
804 S. Hamilton
Saginaw, MI 48602
(517) 792-0934
(800) 968-3456
fax (517) 792-2423
email: dmj1@ctcs.com

REGIONAL OFFICE:
976 Robbins, Suite 252
Grand Haven, MI 49417
(616) 846-8726
fax (616) 847-6747
email: dmj1@ctcs.com

SEQUENCE

COTT ROBINSON
ident

EMPLOYERS
TEMPORARY SERVICE, INC.
(313) 871-8122
Equal Opportunity Employer

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES
ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES
MARKET THE BRUSHER SHOW, Sunday, October 19, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Rd., exit #175 off I-94 then south 3 miles. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles all under cover. Admission \$5.00, 29th season. The Original!!

ANTIQUE Jenny Lind youth bed, custom made mattress, complete set \$225. 313-885-7377 at 5p.m.

ANTIQUE Show, Franklin Village, October 24th 10-5 p.m. Franklin Community Church Franklin Rd. at Wellington Rd. Between 13 & 14 Mile Rd. West of Telegraph. The finest in furniture (Country American and Primitive) and accessories. Also featuring Margaret Shaw, folk art. Boutique, bake sale and country cafe. Admission \$5.00

ATTIC CRAFT & ANTIQUE MALL
24518 Harper St. Clair Shores 4 blocks south of 10 mile (810)776-4790 New Dealers Welcome

FURNITURE refinished repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6256 810-661-5520

RED Barn, 4950 King, Channahon, 4th anniversary. 10% off sale during October. Deale space. Friday through Monday, 10 to 4. 810-765-9453

The #1 stop for holiday giving for everyone in the family. Only 30 scenic minutes N.E. of the shores. Marine City Antique Warehouse, 105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) (810)765-1119 Monday-Saturday, 10am-5pm

VICTROLA, console, old, excellent shape, works, old records included. Best offer. 810-772-9007.

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES
TOWN Hall Antiques. Downtown Romeo. Michigan's largest selection of quality antiques and selected collectibles at affordable prices. Spend the day with us shopping for your favorite antique lover, or enhancing your favorite collection. Open 362 days per year. 10-6 810-752-5422.

Lloyd David Antiques
15302 KERCHEVAL
Grosse Pointe Park
Mahogany Empire secretary bookcase, oak stack bookcase, walnut and burl veneer cylinder secretary, large mahogany breakfast bookcase, mahogany breakfast bookcase, mahogany Edwardian dressing chest, mahogany games table, Venetian mirror, mahogany buffets, china cabinets, c 1890 oak mantle, c 1890 brass bed, mirrors, chandeliers, and much more!
We also have a large selection of American Art Pottery including, Pewabic, Fulper, Roseville, Weller and much more.
Hours: Mon., Wed. thru Sat. 11-6
Closed Sundays and Tuesdays
313/822-3452

401 APPLIANCES
AMANA 25 cubic foot side by side, almond, \$200. 313-884-9205
ELECTRIC stove \$50. Gas stove \$100. Refrigerator \$100. Washer \$110. Dryer \$95. Dishwasher, \$60. Delivery. 810-293-2749.
VINTAGE Roper, gas, 8 burner, griddle, 3 ovens, 2 broilers, \$500. 313-331-5749
WHIRLPOOL side by side refrigerator, very good condition, asking \$175. 313-881-5312

402 ARTS & CRAFTS
COUNTRY IN THE INN FOLK DECORATIVE ART & ANTIQUE SHOW Fri., Oct. 24, 4-9 PM Sat., Oct. 25, 9 AM-4 PM Showwell Pavilion MEADOWBROOK Rochester, MI. Adm. \$3.50/\$3.00 with ad

403 AUCTIONS
AUCTION Saturday October 18th, 10 a.m. City of St. Clair Shores. DFW Building, 19800 Pleasant St. City vehicles, cars, trucks, unclaimed merchandise & equipment. Lot's of bicycles, all types. Terms are cash, certified funds, personal checks with proper I.D.

J.C. WYNO'S ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES SHOW
OCTOBER 18-19
DEARBORN CRIC ARENA
15801 Michigan Ave Dearborn
Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sun. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Admission \$3.00
The Affordable Show 85 Dealers "Shop Where The Dealers Shop"
Furniture, glassware, jewelry, dolls, toys, Art Deco, post cards, primitives, pottery, Daultons, advertising, etc.
J.C. Wyno Promotions
810/772-2253

404 APPLIANCES
ANTIQUE Sale. Too many things to list. Washer, dryer, gas stove, marquis emerald ring with 12 diamonds, Franchi over & under shotgun, Barry Sanders autographed football. Saturday, Sunday, 9-5, 14091 Castle (between 12 & 13 off Schoenherr).

TOTALLY UPDATED MANSION to be demolished 677 Lakeshore Dr. Grosse Pointe Shores Don't miss this dynamic sale of hundreds of quality pre-owned parts & fixtures. 5 baths-Kohler fixtures, Kohler whirlpool tub, Subzero refrigerators, Gaggenau & Thermador appliances, Maytag washer/dryer, 3 sets Pella French doors, Pella casement windows, Pella double hung windows, complete custom kitchen, Granite counter tops, solid copper butlers sink, hardwood flooring, marble flooring, grand staircase, chandeliers, mirrors, solid hardwood doors with antique hardware, marble fireplace, slate fireplace, Weil McClain 300,000 BTW boiler & all accessories, 2 Lenox air handlers, 3 sectional garage doors & openers, complete custom walk-in closet...and more!
October 17th, 18th 19th 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Street Number Honored
Conducted by Beacon Estate Sales 313-591-0876

406 ESTATE SALES
21316 Frazho, St. Clair Shores. Saturday-Sunday, 9:00-5:00. General household.

406 ESTATE SALES
WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES
JOHN KING
313-961-0622
Michigan's Largest Bookstore
Since 1965
"Clip and Save this ad"
BOOKS
Bought & Sold
LIBRARY BOOKSTORE
248-545-4300
In Home Buying Available
M. Scarpoliner
407 FIREWOOD

406 ESTATE SALES
Seasoned HARDWOOD
65 Face Cord Delivered
810-264-9725
Finest Northern Hardwood
EXCEPTIONALLY FINE MIXED HARDWOOD
Oak • Ash • Hickory
Maple • Wild Cherry
1-2-3 Year Aged & Guaranteed
- Delivery Included -
- Soring Available -
810-795-9584
Best & Most Reliable Available

406 ESTATE SALES
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406 ESTATE SALES
ESTATE SALE
ANTIQUES, wood stove, signs, glass & other real treasures
COMPUTER, misc. items
HOUSEHOLD, kitchen
AUTOMOTIVE, stereo, parts, tires.
MISC., clothes, bedroom, camping
FRI. OCT. 17TH. SAT. OCT. 18TH 10-5. 19665 Semrau Eastpointe 1 block S. of Stephens, 1/2 block West of Crestlark.

406 ESTATE SALES
ANTIQUE walnut buffet, hand carved, negotiable. 313-884-7150
ART Deco dining table. Authentic, not reproduction. Glass Tulip-style pedestals, glass top, 42X 78, \$1,000. 313-885-3593
BEAUTIFULLY detailed mahogany veneer bedroom suite, twin beds, chest of drawers, dresser, mirror, night stand, (cir 1947). \$1,000/ best. 313-882-8755.
CIRCULAR sectional, Southwest style. Seats 6-7 comfortably. Also, spinning coffee table. Very durable. Like new! \$500. 810-294-1002
COCKTAIL & end table. Wing chair with ottoman. Two 80" sofas. All excellent. Very reasonable. 810-775-2943.
CONSIGNMENT FURNISHINGS at SECOND SEASON 3860 W. 12 Mile Rd. Berkley Fine Quality, Eclectic mix Reasonably priced (248)414-9026
CONTEMPORARY, all glass dining set, with 4 upholstered chairs. Reasonable. 313-886-0570
DREXEL dining room table, 6 chairs and server, light tone. 313-640-8923
ELECTRIC lift chair, \$750. Days 313-823-0540. Evenings 313-881-0179.
MATCHING traditional camel back sofa and love seat (Lexington). \$925/ best. (313)331-4908
ROLL top desk, 48" wide. Circa 1920's. Best offer. 313-884-3170
409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE
1 Day Only Garage Sale! 20130 Fairway Dr. Boy's & girl's toys, clothes, baby equipment, misc. Friday, 9:00-2:00.

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408 FURNITURE
1002 Somerset, Park- two families, baby, kids bikes, household. Saturday, Oct. 18th, 9 a.m.

1169 Blairmore off Marter. Friday, Saturday 9-5. Too good too miss.

127 Harper 29631 Maple-grove. Saturday-Sunday, 9:00-? Furniture, dinette set, clothing and beautiful junk.

1870 Newcastle Friday-Saturday, 9:00-5:00. Pennsylvania House cherry table and chairs. Miscellaneous furniture and household items. Something for everyone.

1959 Littlestone, Friday, 12n-5pm, Saturday, 8am-12n. Name brand childrens clothing. Girls, infants- 2T, boys infant- 5T. Toys, maternity clothes, exercise equipment, household items, and portable GE dishwasher.

2 family garage sale, 2126 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods. Between Mack & Harper. Dining table, sofa, desk, misc. furniture. Men & women's clothing, like new. Misc. household items. Misc. musical instruments & equipment. October 16th, 17th, & 18th. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 313-882-6276

2 family garage sale, Patio and oak furniture, household items and toys. 789 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park. Saturday, October 18, 9am-3pm.

20644 Maple (off Wedge-wood South of Vernier). All kinds of stuff. Saturday, 8:00am- noon.

313 Beaupre, (between Ridgemoor and Kerby), Friday-Saturday, 10:00 to 5:00. Leather sofa bed, chair and ottoman. Couches, weight bench, drill press, lots of other great stuff.

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409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE
677 Neff Saturday, 11:00 to 4:00. Select household items, antiques etc...

AAA 3 family! Oak baby furniture, toys, clothes, golf clubs, backboards, books, rugs, storm doors, desk chairs, lots more. Friday, Saturday, 9-4, 1713 Alina (north Vernier, east Mack).

BEENIE Babies, some retired at our sale! Saturday & Sunday, October 18, 19-3. Other quality items: clothes, books, jewelry, Video games, toys & tons of misc. 1845 Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods

CRAFT SUPPLIES BELOW COST!
Birds, bird houses, tables, shelves, dried, twig & vine products. Stemmer, lots more. Friday & Saturday, October 17th & 18th-10-5 23432 Liberty, St. Clair Shores, 2 blocks south of 9 mile, between Jefferson & lake.

DINING room table, 6 chairs, \$275. 2 window air conditioners, \$100/ each. G.E. Stove \$100. G.E. compactor, \$75. Kenmore washer/ dryer \$300. Ping pong table, \$75. Misc. patio furniture. 313-882-4521 after 6 p.m.

DON'T miss this! 11 438 McKinley (near Mack) Saturday, 9:00-4:00. Sunday, 10:00-2:00. Ladies clothes (12-14), Chozkes, baby, household, books, excellent stuff! No early birds, please.

FURNITURE, books, videos, clothing. Big variety. Thursday through Saturday, 9 to 5. 21311 St. Gertrude, south of 12 mile

GARAGE sale! 1821 Alina. Saturday, 9-4. Golf sets, also junior sets.

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406 ESTATE SALES
406 ESTATE SALES
ESTATE AND MOVING SALES
Conducted By
JEAN FORTON
822-3174

ANNOUNCING
2 huge Estate Sales this weekend by Everything Goes
Call 248-901-5050 for directions & details.

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
Estate • Household • Moving
SERVING THE POINTES FOR 10 YEARS
Qualified • Experienced • Professional
Mary Ann Boll 313-882-1498
Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445

ESTATE SALE
Saturday, October 18th; 9am - 4pm
482 Touraine, Grosse Pointe Farms (Between Fisher & Moross - 1st house East of Mack on North side of street)
1930's Dining Room Set, Oak Dresser and side board, several TVs, new VCR, Walnut bedroom set, small kitchen set, Postonia "Patrician" stemware, Picard and Haviland china, trunks, freezer, washer & dryer, and exercise bike
We also have many unusual miscellaneous items including cook books, tools, a Weber grill, and large office desk
Numbers handed out at 8:30 am

Rainbow Estate Sales
Excellent References Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Burkett 885-0826

Hartz SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY 886-8982
HOUSEHOLD SALES
Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area.
For the past 15 years we have provided first quality service to over 850 satisfied clients.
CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410 FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION

ESTATE ANTIQUE SALE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCTOBER 17th & 18th 9:00am to 4:00pm NO PRE-SALES
22701 Rosedale, St. Clair Shores (East of Mack, North of 8 Mile)
Old National Cash Register, oak show case, Victorian furniture, art work and prints, oak table, dishes, wooden carousel horse, cutter sleigh, industrial blind stitch, many books and collectibles
Plus much, much more!
Rain date - following weekend- Cash only!

MUTSCHLER KITCHENS, INC. WAREHOUSE SALE
•Cabinets •Kitchen Accessories •Misc. Appliances
PRICED TO SELL
FRID

<p>409 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>GARAGE Sale! 1967 Rocommon. October 18, 19. 10:00-3:00. Household goods.</p> <p>GARAGE sale! 22507 Red Maple Lane, east of Mack, south of English-Hardt. Fall clothing, miscellaneous items. October 17, 9 to 4. October 18th, 8:30 till 1.</p> <p>GARAGE sale! 28 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Shores. Art, furniture, clothing/childrens, and sports equipment. Small appliances, etc. Friday, October 17th, 9 to 4.</p> <p>GARAGE Sale- Sunday only! Household & miscellaneous items. 2001 Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods, 11:00-5:00.</p> <p>GARAGE sale. 1121 Buckingham, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday, 10/17; 10am-2pm. All proceeds; Habitat for Humanity.</p> <p>GARAGE Sale. Friday 3-6. 19274 Eastborne Harper Woods. Saturday 10-5.</p> <p>GARAGE Sale. Friday, Saturday. 9-5. 655 Hampton. Tools, collectibles. Fish equipment, golf equipment. New downriggers.</p> <p>GARAGE/ Estate sale. Antiques & collectibles. A little of everything, inside & out. 26342 Ridgmont, Roseville. 17th & 18th 10-7. 19th 11-5.</p> <p>GIANT multi family garage sale. Ping pong table, laser disc player, electronics, etc. 826 University, Grosse Pointe City. Saturday, Sunday. 9-5. 313-701-2677</p> <p>GIANTIC garage sale! Balfour, (7 blocks), between Mack and Warren. Saturday, Sunday, October 18th & 19th, 9 to 4</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe yard sale. Lancaster, 2 blocks West of Mack. Friday, Saturday 10-4. Quality toys, household items. Children's clothing.</p> <p>HARPER Woods- 20402 Lochmoor, west- 194. Friday, Saturday. 9-5. Moving, basement Sale. Furniture, excellent condition. Misc. items.</p> <p>MOVING sale! Antique cedar chest, kitchen appliances, furniture, computers with software. BMI 9000 fitness machine, exercise bike, picnic table with umbrella. Saturday, 10 to 4. 20405 Fleetwood, Harper Woods</p> <p>MOVING Sale! Rescheduled for October 24th, 25th. 9:00-5:00. 1265 Three Mile Drive.</p> <p>MOVING sale! Saturday only, 8 to 3. Don't miss this one! 20519 California, St. Clair Shores, between 8 and 9 mile</p> <p>MOVING sale! Saturday, 9 to 1. Wicker furniture, wrought iron table and chairs, vintage R&R albums, microwave. Baskets galore. Loads of good stuff. 1581 Oxford, 7 houses off Mack</p> <p>MOVING Sale, 227 McMillan, October 17, 9-12. Some antiques, household, Little Tikes, rocking horses, Schwinn Aerodyne, lots of miscellaneous.</p> <p>MOVING Sale- 22633 Carolina (8 1/2, east of Mack). Friday, Saturday, October 17th, 18th, 9-2. Antiques, tools, books. Everything goes!</p> <p>MOVING sale- October 17th-18th. 10:00 to 5:00. Organ, TV, furniture, antiques, dishes, collectibles, miscellaneous. Jefferson/ Greater Mack area. 22757 Garfield.</p> <p>MOVING sale- Saturday. 9:00-3:00. 21715 Edgewood. St. Clair Shores. (between Mack and Harper)</p> <p>MOVING! Furniture, lamps, paintings, toys, Xmas decorations, 80 gal. aquarium, refrigerator, freezer, Woodard wrought iron, (5 pieces). Misc. lawn and patio. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4. 419 Barclay, off Mack, between Moross and Cook Road.</p>	<p>409 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>MULTI-FAMILY. Womens designer clothes, New Starter jacket, furniture, childrens clothes/ toys. Framed pictures/ prints. Area rug, air cond. units, misc. Friday, 12:30 to 5, Saturday, 9 to 3. 2158 Lennon, near Mack and Vernier</p> <p>ODDS & ENDS Sale! House, garden, garage items! Saturday, Sunday, 9-4. Audubon at Rosewood (one block off Mack).</p> <p>ONE day sale, October 18, Saturday. 9-3. Grill, Christmas tree, children's toys and clothes, and furniture. 1327 Edmunton, off Marter.</p> <p>REDECORATING sale. 5' french patio doors, shower door, basketball pole with backboard, large old galvanized stepple, cupola, Little Tikes climber, mag wheels, tires, light fixtures and more! Friday 9-3, Saturday 9-1, 19956 West Emory Court (off Torrey).</p> <p>RUMMAGE Sale- Friday, 9-3, Saturday, 9-1. St. Peter The Apostle Church, 19800 Anica, Harper Woods (across from Eatland).</p> <p>SATURDAY, 9 till noon. Bookcase/ credenza, (10' long), with file cabinet. \$1,500. Oval mahogany end table, solid brass chandelier, furniture, skis and more. 1098 Grayton, corner of St. Paul</p> <p>SATURDAY, October 18. 11-6. 5754 University, Chandler Pk. area.</p> <p>SATURDAY, one day only! October 18th, 9 to 3. Tools, clothes, housewares, furniture and lots more! 866 Hampton, off Wedgewood</p> <p>SATURDAY/ Sunday; 752 Trombley, Grosse Pointe Park. Queen size bed/ frame. Maple dresser and mirror. Microwave, TV; miscellaneous</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores- Moving Sale; 22926 Arcadia. Antiques, furniture, dishes, deco lamps, miscellaneous. Friday-Sunday. 9:00-4:00 pm.</p> <p>THREE household sale! Collectibles, 14K, sterling, costume jewelry, household, clothing, vintage hats, purses. Saturday, 9-2. 1700 S. Renaud.</p> <p>YARD sale October 16, 17, 1704 Manchester, Grosse Pointe Woods.</p>	<p>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>GUNS for sale- Winchester, Model 1890, 1894, 1907. Remingtons- Model 12, 12C, 14 and 30 Express. Marlin Model 97. Mossberg 20 gauge. Folding 12 gauge. Double barrel 410. Single shot 12 gauge. Evenings 313-417-0345</p> <p>HOME furnishings- kitchen cabinets, dining tables (2), wood windows for Colonial. 313-343-5329</p> <p>HUNDREDS of Beanie Babies for sale. Many retired, reasonable. 313-886-6152</p> <p>IRAN Sarouk carpet. 11' 10" X 15'. Over 50 years old. Very good condition. Appraised at \$18,000. Asking \$10,500. Call 313-640-8557</p> <p>KITCHEN table and chairs, gas fireplace log set, chimney caps. 313-881-4169</p> <p>LITTLE Tikes toys, washer/ dryer, beauty shop cars play house, etc. 313-881-8748</p> <p>LOVELY fur- Fitch full length. Size 10-12. Cream with dark striping. \$3,000. 810-773-2906 leave message, I will return your call.</p> <p>MAHOGANY sofa table, Regency style. Tooled leather drum top with 4 drawers. 44" diameter. 313-885-9003</p> <p>ONEIDA sterling flatware, "Grandeur" 12 (5) piece settings. Perfect condition. New, \$2,100. Asking \$900/ best. 248-594-0660, evenings</p> <p>SONY boom box; fruitwood 2 drawer end table; Weber charcoal grill; luggage; 4' & 6' Christmas trees; indoor christmas decorations. 313-886-9219.</p> <p>TELESCOPE- 60 mm, celestron, comes with 1 1/4" eye piece, tripod, finders scope. \$110. (313)885-3329</p> <p>TOTAL gym, brand new. Original price \$550. Asking \$350. Mint condition! 810-778-4181</p> <p>TWO light oaks bedroom sets with student desks, 1 twin bed with box. 313-640-3912</p> <p>UTILITY trailer 4' X 8', 4' sides, ramp and regular gate. Snow thrower, double auger, 24" cut, 5 horsepower. Both 2 years old. In great shape. 313-884-9414</p> <p>WICKER furniture, 8 piece set. Excellent condition, microwave. 881-5492</p>	<p>414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT</p> <p>AT&T Merlin phone system- control box with music on hold and more. 2 black phones. Excellent condition. \$350. 313-640-8888</p> <p>LAW office has 4 solid wood hand crafted bookcases. 75 linear feet, each 90"x32". \$350. 313-331-2111</p> <p>415 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John, 313-882-5642.</p> <p>CASH paid for records. All types, rock 'n'roll, soul, jazz, pop. Good shape. No 78's. House calls for large collections. Car City Records, (810)775-4770</p> <p>COLLECTOR seeking old toy BB guns. Daisy, King, Atlas, Upton, Sterling, Magic, Globe, cast iron, others. Jerry 810-776-2946</p> <p>FINE china dinnerware and sterling silver flatware. Call Jan or Herb. (810)731-8139</p> <p>GUITARS, banjos, mandolins and ukes wanted. Collector. 886-4522.</p> <p>PAYING CASH For Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds Antique Jewelry Anything Made of Gold or Silver. Will travel for transactions in excess of \$1000</p> <p>The Gold Shoppe 22121 Gratot Eastpointe MI, 48021 (810)774-0966</p> <p>SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.</p> <p>WANTED old postcards/coins. Call John at 313-881-3051</p> <p>WANTED! Used commercial copier. 313-841-0802, weekdays only.</p> <p>WANTED: table saw 10' like Delta Contractor or other. (313)882-9304</p>	<p>601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER</p> <p>1989 Chrysler LeBaron GTC; runs great, great on gas, \$3,200/ best. 810-779-0004</p> <p>1985 Dodge wagon; good transportation, runs well. 810-293-7704</p> <p>1993 Duster, V-6, 2 door, garage kept. Lady owner. 810-771-2543</p> <p>1995 Eagle Talon ES. Excellent condition. Black AM/ FM cassette. Power windows/ locks. Air. \$10,500. (810)783-1095</p> <p>1992 LeBaron convertible, red, excellent condition, 70,000 miles. \$7,000/ best. 313-823-1020.</p> <p>1989 Plymouth Acclaim, LX. Black. 4 door. Auto, loaded. Excellent condition. \$3,200. (810)754-2424</p> <p>602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD</p> <p>1995 Ford Mustang GT, 5 speed, no red, black leather, loaded, alarm, Mach 460, CD, 24,000 miles, \$17,500. 810-777-6417</p> <p>1994 Ford Escort LX, 2 door, auto, AM/FM cassette, air. Rustproof. 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6,700. 313-372-2776</p> <p>1991 Ford Escort LX, 42,000 miles. Excellent running condition; \$3,500/ best. Must sell now going west. (313)886-0798</p> <p>1987 Ford Escort EXP, automatic, needs some work. \$700. 313-822-5732.</p> <p>1986 Ford Escort EXP, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, air. \$1,200. 810-296-7557.</p> <p>1991 Grand Marquis LS, gray, black top, leather. See, drive, buy! \$7,100. 313-886-6806. Grosse Pointe Shores.</p> <p>1985 Lincoln Town Car, midnight blue, very clean. Runs excellent, must see. \$2,600. 313-886-3824</p> <p>1996 Mercury Mystique LS, leather, V-6, loaded, 34,000 miles, 75,000 mile maintenance through 2-9-01. 313-821-4136 after 6p.m.</p> <p>1995 Mercury Grand Marquis, clean, loaded, factory warranty, low mileage. \$15,200. 313-884-1542</p> <p>1991 Mercury Wagon LS, every available option including sunroof. Excellent condition, 78,000 miles. \$5,500. 313-886-7714</p> <p>1996 Mustang Cobra convertible, 5 speed, all extras, warranty, 10,000 miles. \$24,700. 313-343-0199</p> <p>1996 Mustang GT, fully loaded, 16,000 miles. \$15,500. 313-881-3145.</p> <p>1994 Mustang V6, auto, loaded. Sharp! \$9,975. Central Auto Leasing & Sales. 313-885-8300, 839-4462 evenings.</p> <p>1989 Mustang LX, blue. New engine, new tires, 68,600 miles on body, auto, air, stereo, cruise, sporty. Ziebarted. \$4,300. (313)884-9911</p> <p>1989 Mustang GT. Maroon. Auto, air, adult owned/ maintained since new. Excellent condition. New brakes, shocks. Best offer. (313)881-6683</p> <p>1990 T-BIRD, 92,000 miles. Snappy car! Dark blue, well maintained. \$4,500. 313-822-2359</p> <p>1993 Taurus GL wagon with third seat. Loaded. 116,000 highway miles. Very good condition. \$5,000/ best. 313-881-7380</p> <p>1993 Tempo GL, 2 door, 90K miles, auto, air. \$4,250. best. 810-775-7325</p> <p>1991 Topaz GS 4 door, excellent condition, cassette, air, power, 67,000 miles, \$4,500 or best. (313)884-4977</p> <p>1991 Topaz GS; 4 door, very good and clean condition in and out, highway miles, power, \$2,000/ best. 313-882-9798</p>	<p>602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD</p> <p>AUTO LOANS GOOD PEOPLE WITH POOR CREDIT/ NO CREDIT WE CAN HELP YOU GRATIOT CAR CO. 810-791-0300</p> <p>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</p> <p>1995 Pontiac Grand Prix SE. Excellent condition. Transferable GM warranty. Loaded with CD. \$11,300. (810)773-9718</p> <p>1994 Pontiac Grand Prix, excellent condition, loaded. \$9,650. (313)885-2651 after 6p.m.</p> <p>1989 Pontiac Bonneville SE, burgundy, loaded, excellent condition, well maintained, highway miles, \$3,295. (810)790-7550</p> <p>1987 Pontiac Firebird, T-tops, loaded. Garage kept. Some front end damage. Driveable. \$1,925/ offer. 810-771-2543</p> <p>1985 Pontiac Persian wagon, high miles, runs great, \$1,050. (810)775-4395</p> <p>1984 Pontiac Fiero 2M, low mileage, standard, clean, \$3,200. 313-886-7867</p> <p>1994 Saturn SLQ, 5 speed, dark blue, 46,000 miles. \$7,000. 313-331-7896</p> <p>1992 Saturn SL2, 5 speed, air, power locks, windows, ABS. \$6,500. (313)824-7204</p> <p>1989 Sunbird GT Convertible. Red with black top, cassette, power windows/ locks, cruise, tilt, air, aluminum wheels, 57K, excellent condition. (313)882-2609.</p> <p>SEIZED Cars from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-5803 for current listings.</p> <p>604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC</p> <p>1967 Chrysler Newport, Custom. 4 door sedan. 1 owner. All original. \$4,000. 735 University at Charlevoix. Shown Friday & Saturday, 9am-3pm</p> <p>1952 MGTD replica. Very good condition. Built 1982 by London Motors Co. Burgundy/ tan interior. Asking \$4,000. Call 810-574-7554, days, 313-882-8225, evenings</p> <p>1970 Plymouth Sport Fury, 318. Restore or drive. Original. \$1,200/ best. 810-771-2543</p> <p>CLASSIC 1976 Mercedes 450SE: Great shape, California car. Must see! 313-782-3196</p> <p>COLLECTORS dream car. 1973 Thunderbird, 43,000 miles. Make offer. 313-884-2321.</p>	<p>605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN</p> <p>1989 Mazda 626; auto, air, looks and runs great, highway miles, great transportation for only \$1,995. Call Jerry: Days 313-526-2070. After 6:00-313-526-0383</p> <p>1983 Mercedes 300SD, silver, great shape. \$6,500. best. 882-2204 and 259-4940</p> <p>1965 Mercedes 190D; solid, strong, excellent interior. \$4,500/ best. Must sell. 248-355-3124 after 5:00 pm.</p> <p>1987 Nissan Maxima GXE, 4 door, low miles, auto, air, loaded. Clean. \$3,900. Central Auto Leasing & Sales. 313-885-8300, 839-4462 evenings.</p> <p>1983 Porsche 944; 28K original miles, 5 speed, new condition, new tires/ timing belt, \$7,000. 313-331-6064</p> <p>1985 Signal Red Mercedes 380SL, 34,000 miles. Never in snow or rain. Black leather interior. Black rag top convertible. Two seater. Call 248-540-9500</p> <p>1993 Toyota MR2, 52,000 miles. certified to 100,000 miles. \$13,500 or best. 313-884-5354.</p> <p>1987 Toyota Tercel wagon, 130,000 miles, 4 door, AC, luggage rack. New tires, good condition. \$1,500. 313-839-4284</p> <p>BEST Buy! Volkswagen Cabriolet. Cute little car. Great mileage. New paint, new updated interior, top in good shape, custom trim, almost completely rebuilt. Great transportation. Valued at \$4,200- \$4,900 at auction in June 1997. Must sell for school expenses. \$3,250. Please leave message at 313-885-1065, I will return your call.</p> <p>NISSAN Maxima SE 1989, 4 door, loaded, 5 speed, 58,000 miles. Silver, black leather. Immaculate, original owner, complete maintenance records. \$8,200. 313-983-3736</p> <p>606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL</p> <p>1995 Chevrolet Tahoe; 4 door, leather, loaded, 49,600 miles, \$21,900. 810-786-5356</p> <p>1997 GMC Yukon, SLT. Loaded. Tow package. Black cherry/ tan. \$27,900. (248)650-2459</p> <p>1994 GMC Jimmy, V6, 4 door, ABS, air, power everything. Great condition. \$10,700. Please call Chris or Ann at 313-640-2046</p> <p>1994 GMC Jimmy SLT, 4 door, 4WD, digital dash, leather. New tires. Very clean truck. 37,000 miles. \$16,500. 313-371-1620, Mike</p> <p>1994 GMC Jimmy SLE, 4 door, forest green, 65,000 miles. \$12,000. 313-822-6836</p> <p>1993 GMC S-15 Jimmy, 2 door, 4x4. Fully loaded. Mint condition. 81,000 miles. \$10,900. (810)412-1541</p> <p>1992 GMC Jimmy 4 x 4. White, 76,000 miles. \$12,200/ best offer. 313-884-7198</p> <p>1996 Grand Cherokee Laredo; red, excellent condition, loaded, \$19,200 firm. 810-783-1508</p> <p>1995 Grand Cherokee Laredo. 45,000 miles. \$16,900. 810-415-0226, 313-881-9466</p> <p>1994 Jeep Wrangler SE; only 22,700 miles, automatic, air, CD- sound bar, extended warranty, hunter green with tan hard top. A steal at \$14,900. 313-882-0766</p> <p>1991 Jeep Cherokee Laredo; white, loaded, alarm, good condition, \$7,400. 810-286-1529</p> <p>1990 Jeep Cherokee Sport; very clean, many extras, \$7,500/ best offer. 313-886-3136 after 4:00 pm.</p> <p>1992 Jimmy SLE, 4 X 4. Runs, looks great. Loaded, very well maintained. \$8,500/ best offer. 810-294-3904</p> <p>1995 Landrover County Classic. black, brush bars, excellent condition, 25,000 miles, \$35,000 or best offer. (313)882-9484</p>
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SEQUENCE

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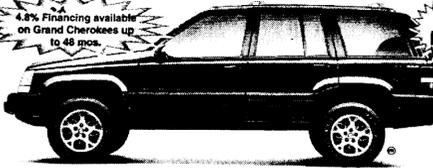
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Probing remodeling's price-driven bid myth

If you needed heart surgery, would you ever consider asking three surgeons to submit bids and then go with the lowest price?

The obvious answer is an emphatic, "Of course not!" However, many homeowners think nothing of shelling out tens of thousands of dollars and opening up their homes to a remodeler based solely on the price.

Granted, a remodeling project is not a life-threatening operation. But it could have a substantive effect on the family's well-being and financial health. Many factors need to be considered before the best contractor, for a specific project, is found.

A common tactic is to solicit three remodelers for bids. The homeowner will often throw out the high and the low, and take the middle, confident the risk is minimized by dropping both extremes. Price drives the selection. As an after thought, the homeowner may or may not check the remodeler's reputation, references, insurance and licensing documentation.

"No job interview begins by negotiating salary, and hiring a contractor should be no different," says David Kellett, Sr., executive committee member of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan Remodelers Council and president

of Kellett Construction Co. in Bloomfield Hills. "Before you get to compensation, you want to be sure you have a qualified applicant."

One of the first things to check is references. It's important that you talk with people who have hired the remodeler to do jobs similar to yours. A beautifully remodeled kitchen or bath sheds little light on the remodeler's ability to add a second story to your home. You'll want to ask the references if they had any problems with the quality, payment schedule, employees or completion time.

The most telltale question you can ask a reference is, "Would you hire this contractor again?" Some people will be hesitant to make negative comments, but the enthusiasm in the answer can usually tell you everything you need to know.

After you've talked with the references, take a look at the work. Check the quality of the crafts-



manship, materials, overall aesthetics, creativity and how the project blends in with the rest of the house.

Also, verify the remodeler's licensing and insurance documentation. If you hire a remodeler who doesn't carry worker's compensation and

one of the employees falls off your roof, you could be liable for the medical bills and lost wages.

An indication of professionalism is indicated by the type of warranty offered. Most remodelers offer some sort of a warranty. But remember, a warranty is only as good as the company backing it.

Once you have done your homework and feel confident the remodeler has been in business long enough to have developed a proven track record of quality and service, then it's time to discuss the project's details and price.

As with most job applicants, the decision may very well come down to feeling comfortable with the remodeler and being able to communicate. The remodeler will be spending many hours in your home, so it's important that you feel comfortable with him or her from the outset.

When you've selected a remodeler to ask for a bid, make sure the bid and eventual contract are as thorough as possible including material brand names and models, cost, payment schedule, procedure for change orders and warranty information.

"If you like the contractor and are confident with the work, but the bid is beyond your budget — all hope is not lost," says Kellett. "Ask what can be scaled down to meet your budget." It very well could be something minor, such as using quality stock cabinets instead of custom designed ones, or selecting a different style of tiling, counter top or trim.

Quality is never cheap and good research may seem like a headache, but is more likely to lead you to satisfaction with the changes made to your home.

Home Tips

PRESERVING PEPPERS — There is a simple way of freezing peppers.

Cut the peppers in the desired sizes. Wash out the seeds and place the peppers on paper towels to dry. Put these peppers in a freezer bag. Use another freezer bag to prevent freezer burn.

Keeping peppers on hand prevents having to buy peppers during the off-season when they're so expensive. Alvin R., St. Clair Shores.

SUBSTITUTE — Try using pancake syrup instead of regular corn syrup in pecan pie. It gives a delicious flavor. Regina C., Spokane, Wash.

PAIN-FREE READING — In order to be able to read a heavy book without causing pain in my arthritic hands, I use my inexpensive little lap desk to hold the book. The loose filling in the back of the desk allows it to be shifted to any angle for comfortable reading.

I even use it when I read in bed. Cassie P., Shreveport, La.

SAVE THE BIRDS — We have a glassed-in sun porch with lots of windows.

Our beautiful goldfinches and robins were flying into the windows and I'd find them dead on the ground underneath. This is an idea I came up with and it works:

Take a suction cup and tie a narrow, bright ribbon on it — The movement of the ribbon keeps them away. Place this in the middle of the window on the outside.

Be sure to use the ribbon used for gift wrap (the kind that can be curled with the swipe of a scissor). Other ribbon, when it gets wet, won't flutter. Tricia K., Youngstown, Ohio.

CHECK REMINDER — Did you ever start to write out a check, only to discover that the

See HOME TIPS page 14


Cover Photo by Rob Sillars

**Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION**

ON THE COVER...

**954 BERKSHIRE,
GROSSE POINTE PARK**

\$277,000

WONDERFUL CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL.
Three bedrooms, two and one half baths; state of the art kitchen with recessed lighting; family room with parquet floor; marble foyer; living room with natural fireplace; formal dining room; hardwood floors; finished recreation room with lavatory; newer furnace and central air conditioning; backyard deck overlooks deep lot; two car attached garage; security system, sprinkler system; IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

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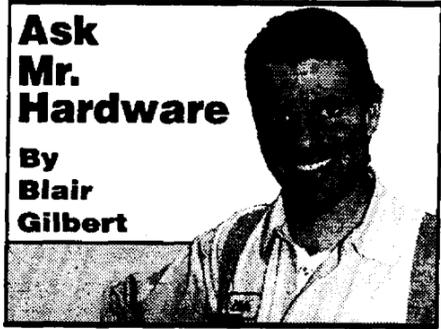
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Window and humidifier cleaning made easy

Ask Mr. Hardware

By Blair Gilbert



Q. Mr. Hardware, what is that recipe you use for cleaning windows? M.M. of Chesterfield Twp.

A. Nothing nicer than looking out nice clean windows, especially if you have a view.

Armed with a plastic pail, a soft brush, a hose with a nozzle and a solution of Mr. Hardware window magic and your project can be a cakewalk.

Window magic is simply a gallon of water with 2 tablespoons T.S.P., one cup vinegar and one drop of liquid soap (any kind). This is not my recipe, nor is it new — window washers have been using this formula or variations of it since the 1940s.

Attach a soft brush to a broom handle to reach the whole window from the ground. Spray the window with water first, then apply the mixture. Leave it and go to the next window and repeat the application, then go back to the previous window and reapply the solution — this time also washing the trim.

The product works better if it is on the surface for about 10 to 15 minutes. Rinse with a hose and let it dry as it would after a summer rain. Only the perfectionists require using a squeegee now.

Washing the screens on the driveway with the same procedures as above gets the spider crud and dirt out. If screen units are stored inside they will be nice and fresh in the spring. One less chore, thanks to doing it right the first time.

Q. Mr. Hardware, how do I get the crust off my humidifier for the approaching heating season? Rusty of St. Clair Shores.

A. A clean humidifier is a happy humidifier.

A happy humidifier provides lots of moisture all winter to keep the noses soft, the elbows from getting white, and the plants smiling. Not to mention keeping the furniture tighter and the rooms warmer. It also prevents static electricity.

The preferred method of cleaning is with a liquid called Humidifier Descaler. Remove most of the water in the pan. Use an inexpensive brush to coat all

scaled surfaces. Then mix equal parts of descaler and water and soak pads and/or belts for about 15 minutes. When clean, rinse all surfaces. Note: if this is done in the spring instead of in the fall, it is much easier. Household vinegar, which is acetic acid, also cleans humidifiers well.

To make this job much easier, use a product called Humidifier Water Treatment. It comes in a liquid or coil form. The coil model is my favorite because it lasts for over three months, where the liquid needs to be added once a month.

Most units have a rotary drum that is above a pan of water. As the drum rotates it carries water up into the path of the furnace air. A foam pad on the drum is responsible for lifting the water up. The pads (filters as most of my customers call them) are easily replaceable when they get hard and don't carry water as well as a soft one. Remember to take the frame and the name of the model to the store to expedite the purchase.

Water level, in the pan the drum rotates in, is crucial to an efficient operation. If the water is too high or low, most float assemblies are adjustable. If adjustment isn't possible, it's likely the washer has worn out. Either rotate the washer or take it to the store for easy replacement. And no, there isn't a standard one, bring the old one.

Some models use a stationary flow-through pad rather than a drum. These units have a solenoid valve and a timer and literally dump water over the pad. Many professionals prefer these models due to the amount of water they can get into the air. However, one must keep the drain clear due to the constant flow of excess water. These pads, the solenoids, almost all parts are repairable or replaceable so never throw out, simply rebuild.

Send any questions or comments to: Blair c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores MI 48080, (810) 776-9532 e-mail blair@multi-techx.com

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595 NORTH BRY'S DRIVE GROSSE POINTE WOODS

\$375,000

IDEAL FOR YOUR FAMILY: five bedrooms, three full baths, two powder rooms, library, wood plank floor, natural fireplace; spacious kitchen with large eating area; finished living room and dining room; entertainment area; large family room; master suite with walk-in closet, dressing room and bath; first floor laundry; hardwood floors.



1059 ROSLYN GROSSE POINTE WOODS

\$175,000

ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL: Three bedrooms, one bath plus one lavatory in basement; bay windowed living room with wall sconces and natural fireplace, formal dining room, Mueschler kitchen, sun porch overlooks backyard and deck.



1687 ANITA GROSSE POINTE WOODS

\$139,000

THREE BEDROOM CHARMING COLONIAL: One and one half baths with full bath in basement; many updates including gas forced air furnace, central air conditioning, kitchen cabinets; living room with natural fireplace; some hardwood floors; close to schools; two car garage. Possession at closing.



3404 Country Club, St. Clair Shores

\$145,000

WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR. Mid-rise condo on St. Clair Shores golf course; spacious and freshly painted; two bedrooms, two full baths; laundry room; enclosed parking; tennis court; spa; exercise room. Monthly Association fee \$189. Immediate occupancy.



27705 DANIEL COURT, HARRISON TOWNSHIP

\$259,000

PRACTICAL ELEGANCE. Spacious three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in new subdivision. Open floor plan. Builder's model with many upgrades. Quick access to freeway, metro park. Quick possession.



309 MOROSS, GROSSE POINTE FARMS

\$159,000

JUST A FEW BLOCKS FROM THE LAKE... Classic old vintage four bedroom, one and one half bath, open living room with natural fireplace, great for everyday living and entertainment, large formal dining room, cozy family room, third floor potential for studio/home office, functional kitchen with adjoining mudroom (6.6 x 5.6), two car garage, spacious and peaceful backyard. Quick possession.



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Fall is check-up time for winterizing home furnaces

Shorter days and cooler weather are signs that winter is on its way, so now is the time to winterize your home heating system so it is ready to face the demands that Michigan's cold winters can place on it, according to Cheryl Krysiak of Michigan State University Extension Service.

Poorly maintained or broken furnaces steal warmth and comfort from the homeowner and cause heating bills to go up. More important, a furnace that has not been serviced properly could place the homeowner and his or her family in danger of asphyxiation or fire.

Steps to follow to winterize your furnace:

- Replace disposable air filters with replacements that have the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) listing mark. Replace filters every month throughout the heating season.
- Wash permanent filters in mild soap and water. Some may be put in the dishwasher. Check the directions for your filter.
- Clean baseboard heaters, warm air registers and air returns of accumulated dust and be sure they are not covered by rugs, drapes or curtains.
- Make sure room thermostats are free of dust and correctly set.
- Clean and inspect the humidifier. Be sure to turn the water on if it was shut off for the summer.
- Clean the air conditioner's outside unit and cover it with a board and weight. The board will prevent debris from falling into the unit during the winter.
- Have your furnace checked by



a qualified heating contractor every year. Call a heating contractor whose work has pleased you in the past or ask friends and neighbors for the name of a reputable heating contractor.

Fall is check-up time for home furnaces. Be aware that a few heating contractors are dishonest. Do not agree to expensive repairs until you check the contractor's record with the Better Business Bureau and get a second opinion from another contractor who does not know about the first contractor's estimate.

Do not be pressured into hiring anyone because of dangers caused by the supposedly faulty furnace. Do not use the furnace until you get a second opinion if you are concerned about safety.

Senior citizens, especially, need to be cautious as they are often the targets of dishonest heating contractors. Do not pay more for repairs than it would cost for a new furnace.

If you take good care of your furnace it will keep you comfortable for years to come.

Comprehensive home building seminar offered Oct. 27

Learn the home building process from A to Z and make your dream house come true!

Grosse Pointe Community Education, in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, will offer a comprehensive 24-hour class on how to build your own home to be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 27 through Nov. 19, from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

By learning the home building process you can make the best return on your investment, potentially saving thousands of dollars. Everything needed to plan and build a home will be covered,

including estimating the cost of materials, buying property, financing, building codes and permits, insurance requirements as well as the basics of wood frame construction, concrete, masonry, roofing and more. The course costs \$200 plus a \$25 textbook fee.

Preregistration with payment is required by Thursday, Oct. 23, to Grosse Pointe Community Education. For more information, call (313) 343-2178 during office hours.

The course instructor is a licensed builder with experience teaching builders' classes. He can answer questions related to all facets of home building.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday

OCTOBER 19, 1997

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

1151 Torrey	\$209,900	2-4 p.m.
2151 Fleetwood	\$170,000	2-4 p.m.
20045 Holiday	\$243,500	2-4 p.m.
19950 Norton Ct.	\$249,900	2-4 p.m.
1545 Roslyn	\$159,900	1-4 p.m.
20601 Wedgewood	\$179,922	2-4 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

1050 Yorkshire	\$429,000	2-5 p.m.
676 Middlesex	\$419,000	2-4 p.m.
854 Pemberton	\$269,000	2-4 p.m.
858 Bedford	\$309,900	2-4 p.m.
16760 Jefferson	\$995,000	2-4 p.m.
15810 Lakeview Ct.	\$925,000	2-4 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

262 Fisher Rd	Stop by!	2-4 p.m.
269 Mt. Vernon	\$298,900	2-4 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE CITY

893 Rivard	\$195,000	2-4 p.m.
456 Motre Dame	\$169,900	2-4 p.m.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

22717 Carolina	\$115,000	2-4 p.m.
1065 Woodbridge	Must see!	1-4 p.m.
21900 Edgewood	\$114,900	2-4 p.m.

HARPER WOODS

20522 Hunt Club	\$120,000	2-4 p.m.
20687 Fleetwood	\$126,500	2-4 p.m.

DETROIT

19167 Berden		2-4 p.m.
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HARRISON TOWNSHIP

22570 Island View Dr.	Stop by!	1-6 p.m.
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CHESTERFIELD TOWNSHIP

25357 Lord Dr.	\$164,900	2-4 p.m.
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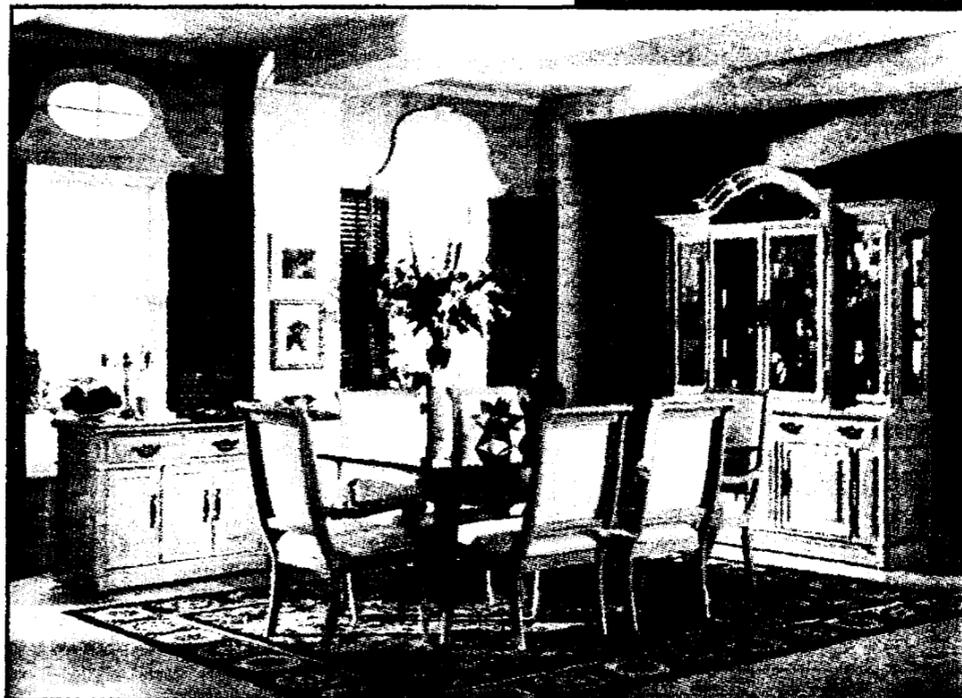


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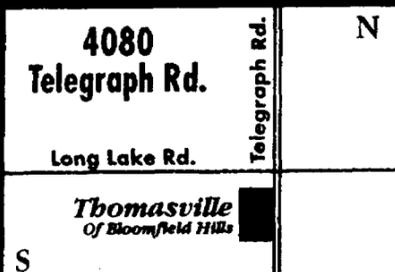


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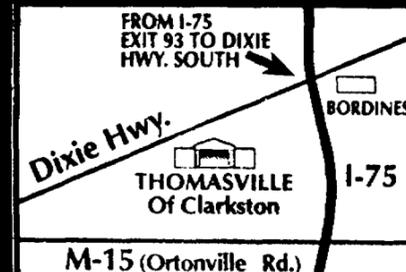
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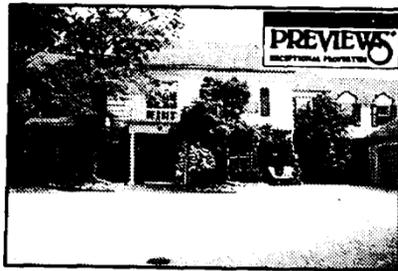
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Shores. BY THE SEA! Lakefront home with separate carriage house. Panoramic views of Lake St. Clair from porches and lakefront deck. Wonderful detailing on first floor, wood trim, leaded glass windows. A wonderful home to enjoy all the seasons! ☎ 36646 (GPN-H-44LAK)



Shores. BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT RANCH. Excellent floor plan and space for entertaining. Gracious living room, large family room and gourmet kitchen. 100 feet of frontage on Lake St. Clair. \$1,700,000. ☎ 36876 (GPN-H-70LAK)



Farms. Exceptional home with large foyer; spacious first floor plan with library, family/entertainment rooms leading to terrace and pool area. Multi-fireplaces. \$1,085,000. ☎ 34485 (GPN-F-87KEN)



Woods. STUNNING COLONIAL with private, quiet beautifully landscaped back yard. Family room with wet bar, refrigerator and Franklin stove. Cozy library. Newer carpeting, drapes, roof and more. \$314,500. ☎ 33055 (GPN-GW-40OXF)



Woods. Great find! Three bedroom brick ranch in prime Woods area. Attached heated two car garage, Florida room that leads to park like backyard, easy floor plan. \$249,900 ☎ 34565 (GPN-F-80-REN)



Woods. Open Sunday 1-4 P.M. 1545 Roslyn. Move right into this three bedroom, completely updated Colonial featuring: new kitchen, new bath with cathedral ceilings and hardwood floor throughout, very large deck and central air. \$159,900 ☎ 34345



Harper Woods. COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY with this three bedroom one and one half bath brick ranch. Large family room and garden room overlooking patio and pool. Home Warranty. \$155,000. ☎ 32935 (GPN-GW-65OLD)



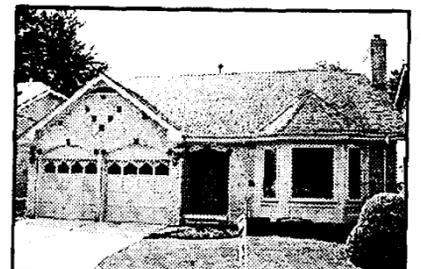
Harper Woods. FOUR BEDROOM BUNGALOW with one and one half baths, multi fireplaces, updated electrical, freshly painted with some new carpeting, formal dining, two car attached garage, huge lot. \$119,900. ☎ 33405 (GPN-GW-75EAS)



Harper Woods. GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS! Well maintained family home with four bedrooms, two tile baths, partial finished basement, new two and one half car garage, newer copper plumbing, privacy fence, and freshly painted. \$119,900. ☎ 32745 (GPN-GW-48KEN)



Shores. JUST OFF LAKESHORE this brick ranch features formal dining, family room, natural fireplace, central air conditioning, finished basement with wet bar. Many improvements. Call for details. \$279,900. ☎ 33415 (GPN-GW-45CRE)



St. Clair Shores. CANAL FRONT CONDO, detached. First floor master bedroom and bath. Great room with marble fireplace, Pella windows with enclosed mini blinds. Great storage area. 25 foot boatwell. \$238,000. ☎ 32905. (GPN-GW-60VAN)

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Shores. CLASSIC CAPE COD. Thiel built home with many renovations and additions including 600 square foot family room with cathedral ceiling, beautiful Quaker Made kitchen and all new second floor. \$745,000. ☎ 33545 (GPN-GW-55BAL)



St. Clair Shores. LAKEFRONT CONTEMPORARY loaded with amenities! All main rooms overlook Lake St. Clair. Two story living room with double high windows and fireplace. Four season green house. A delight! \$489,000. ☎ 32795 (GPN-GW-42BEN)



Shores. PRIVATE AND SPACIOUS. Wonderfully located custom built home. Sunken great room, large living room and den, master bedroom suite with two dressing areas and baths. Private walled courtyard and large lot. \$459,000. ☎ 36816 (GPN-H-81WOO)



City. PRIME LOCATION! Lovely home in great City location! Three bedrooms, all with private baths. Master suite with natural fireplace. Spacious living room and family room with wet bar. \$399,000. ☎ 36656 (GPN-H-14RAT)



City. GROSSE POINTE TUDOR in move-in condition with many updates. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, three car garage, large yard with deck, gas forced air, central air conditioning. Tasteful decor. \$279,900. ☎ 33345 (GPN-GW-10LIN)



Detroit. HISTORIC DETROIT TOWERS. Enjoy the view of the Detroit River and skyline from this 11th floor apartment in one of Detroit's premier buildings! 24-hour door man, underground parking and valet service. \$270,000. ☎ 36715 (GPN-H-62JEF)



Farms. Attractive side entrance Colonial featuring large master bedroom with private bath. Spacious room sizes throughout. Freshly decorated. Newer kitchen. \$264,500. ☎ 34485 (GPN-F-68-MOR)



Woods. BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD. 1995 Beautification Award Winner. Newer kitchen and baths, family room with vaulted ceiling, fireplace and Pella doors to wrap around deck. Finished basement and attached garage. \$249,900. ☎ 36885 (GPN-H-64BER)



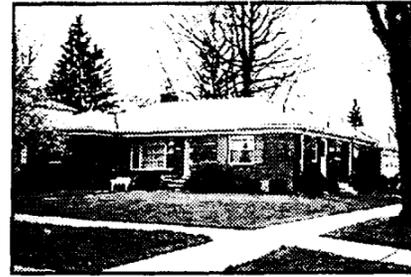
Farms. Fieldstone Cape Cod! Situated on one and one half lots. Spacious room sizes. Gumwood paneled den, detailed plaster moldings. Finished basement with natural fireplace. Great closet and storage space. \$212,000. ☎ 34215 (GPN-F-70-BEL)



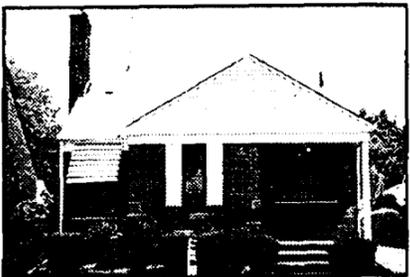
City. CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL with free flowing floor plan featuring three bedrooms, updated kitchen, nine foot ceilings, natural fireplace, family room, hardwood floors except breakfast nook. \$205,000. ☎ 32845. (GPN-GW-23STC)



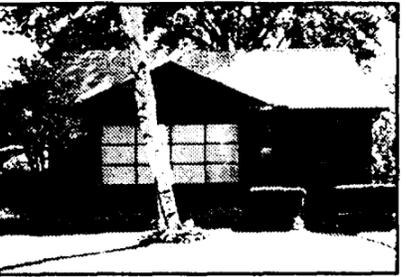
Park. Well built center entrance Colonial. Beautifully maintained by its original owners. Great detail and built-ins throughout. Large Florida room could easily be converted to year round room. Home warranty. \$195,000. ☎ 34515 (GPN-F-35-LAK)



Woods. Move right in and enjoy the natural fireplace on these cool Autumn evenings. Natural decor. Large backyard with patio. This home has copper plumbing and lots of updates. Don't miss out! \$177,900. ☎ 34185 (GPN-F-11BRY)



Harper Woods. Perfect for MOVING IN! New carpet including basement. Kitchen bright with wall glass block. Natural fireplace in living room. Location great. Grosse Pointe schools. \$119,700. ☎ 34265 (GPN-F-09-LOC)



Harper Woods. NO MORE LOOKING! This is the home you've been searching for! From the landscaped front yard to the updated kitchen, this three bedroom with fresh decorating is the home of your dreams! \$114,900. ☎ 37025 (GPN-H-36PRE)



Eastpointe. Attractive brick bungalow completely redone last year. Family room in finished basement. Brick patio and professionally landscaped fenced yard. Newer furnace and central air conditioning. \$92,500. ☎ 34475 (GPN-F-77SPR)



Harper Woods. LOADS OF POTENTIAL. Two bedroom ranch on a huge lot. Being sold "As Is" at an unbelievable price! Newer roof, furnace and updated electrical. \$65,000. ☎ 36575 (GPN-H-75EAS)



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Fall pests call for 'prevent defense' by homeowners



Ah, autumn! Crisp, sunny days, cool nights, fall color tours — and football! The long bomb, the quick run up the middle, the kickoff return, the interception, the prevent defense.

Homeowners could take a page from the football play book, suggests Sandra Goedekke-Richards, home horticulturist at Macomb County MSU Extension, and take a "prevent defense" approach to invading fall insects.

Any repair you make that closes up a crack or seals up an opening closes a bug door, Richards says.

"Though it's unlikely that you'll ever be able to seal up every potential insect entryway into your home, preventive maintenance can seal up a lot of them," she observes.

Check your house from top to bottom, Richards advises. Look for loose shingles on the roof, loose bricks in the chimney, flashing around the base of the chimney that needs tarring, torn screens in attic vents and rotted boards anywhere. Water-damaged wood will be attractive to carpenter ants, she explains. Other openings may provide elm leaf beetles, boxelder bugs, ladybird beetles and other insects access to your house as winter shelter.

In the spring, such openings may invite various species of wasps to build their nests in your attic or walls. Larger openings may invite bats or squirrels into your attic.

Check windows and doors for cracks, holes and weatherstripping that needs replacing. Sealing these will discourage entry by

cluster and house flies, wasp and hornet queens, honeybees, boxelder and leaf-footed pine seed bugs, elm leaf beetles, ants and spiders, to name a few.

Check the basement, foundation and other masonry areas for cracks, holes, and cracked and loose mortar. Add centipedes, crickets, sowbugs and pillbugs to the list of pests above that will take advantage of easy entry through such openings. If holes are large enough, they could allow mice or even rats to come in.

Pet food and wild bird feed should be stored in metal cans with tight-fitting lids so they don't serve as food sources for rodents and pantry pests, Richards advises.

"Most of the home-invading insects that move in with people in the fall don't do any damage indoors," Anderson notes. "They don't get into people's food or damage fabrics or structures. Termites are a notable exception — they can cause serious damage to the very structure of the home. And no one wants to harbor bats, squirrels, chipmunks, rats or mice.

"The best advice is to prevent their entry by closing their entryways, whether that means putting a new screen on attic vents or filling cracks in the foundation," Richards sums up. "Every bug door that you close means that many fewer unexpected and unappreciated houseguests."

Contact the Macomb County MSU Extension office at (810) 469-6440 for more information, or call the MSU Gardener Hot-line, at (810) 469-5063.

10 free shade trees from the National Arbor Day Foundation

Ten free shade trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during October.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

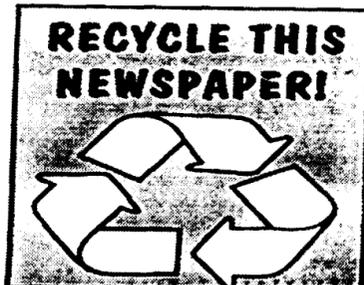
The 10 shade trees are sugar maple, red oak, pin oak, green ash, thornless honeylocust, weeping willow, river birch, tuliptree, silver maple and red maple.

"Spectacular fall colors are among the many benefits of these beautiful shade trees," says John Rosenow, the foundation's president.

The trees will be shipped post-paid at the right time for planting between Nov. 1 and Dec. 10 with enclosed planting instructions.

The 6 to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Shade Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Oct. 31.



THE GOING RATE

Mortgage Rates as of October 10, 1997

	Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Progs
Aabco Mortgage	(800) 731-0001	6.875	2.25	6.625	2	5.625	2	J/B/V/F
Able Mortgage Group	(248) 932-4040	7.125	2	6.625	2	5.875	2	J/B/V
Acceptance Mortgage Corp.	(800) 828-8750	7.125	2	6.75	2	5.25	2	J/B/V/F
Aequi-Mutual Mortgage Corp.	(248) 289-9888	7.125	2	6.625	2	5.25	2	J/B
American Finance & Investment	(800) 582-5674	6.75	3.125	6.375	2.875	5.375	0	J/B/V/F
Ameriplus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	7	2	6.5	2.25	5.625	0	J/B
Barclay Mortgage Funding Grp.	(248) 568-8425	7.125	2	6.75	2	5.25	2	J/B/V/F
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW RATE	7.125	3	6.625	3	5.25	2	J/B/F
Charter National Bank	(313) 285-1900	7.125	2	6.75	2	5.75	2	J/B/F
Chase Manhattan	(248) 645-6466	7.125	2	6.875	2	4.875	2	J/V/F
Citizens Bank	(248) 691-6510	7.25	1.875	6.75	1.875	5.5	1	J/V/F
CMI Mortgage Company	(888) 505-6261	7.125	2	6.75	2	5	2	J/B/V/F
Comerica	(800) 292-1300	7.25	2.375	6.75	2.25	5.25	1.875	J/B/V/F
Community Bank of Dearborn	(313) 274-1000	7.125	2	6.75	2	5.5	2	J/B/V/F
Community Federal Credit Union	(313) 451-3414	7	2	6.875	2	5	1	J/B
Countrywide Home Loans	(248) 262-8580	7.125	2	6.875	1.25	5.75	0	J/V/F
Credit Union ONE	(248) 544-1442	7.125	2	6.875	2	5	2	J
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union	(313) 322-8301	7	2	6.75	2	5	2	J/B
Dearborn Federal Savings	(313) 565-3100	7	2	6.875	2	5	2	J
DMR Financial Services	(800) 367-1562	7.25	2	6.875	2	5	2	J
D & N Bank	(800) 236-9252	7.375	2.375	6.875	2.25	5.375	2	J/B/F
Elite Mortgage Corp.	(810) 323-1000	7.25	2	6.75	2	5.25	2	J/B
Executec Mortgage Corp.	(248) 855-8800	7.125	2	6.75	2	5.25	2	J/B
Fidelity National Mortgage	(800) 251-5104	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.5	1	J/B/V/F
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	(248) 433-9626	7.125	2	6.75	2	5.125	2	J/B/V/F
First Federal of Michigan	(800) DIAL-FFM	7.375	2	6.875	2	4.75	2	J/V/F
First International Mortgage	(248) 540-1065	7.625	0	7.25	0	5.25	0	J/B/V/F
1st National Financial	(800) 261-0202	7.5	0	7.125	0	6.25	0	J/B/V/F
First of America Mortgage Co.	(313) 953-8000	7.25	1.75	6.625	1.75	5.25	1.5	J/B/B/I
First Town Mortgage	(248) 865-0044	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.375	2	J/B/V/F
Flagstar Bank FSB	(800) 72 FIRST	7.25	2	6.75	2	5.375	2	J/B/V/F
Future Financial Services Inc.	(248) 540-6161	7	2	6.5	2	5	2	J/B/V
Gallatin Mortgage Co.	(313) 994-1202	7.125	2	6.875	2	5.125	2	J/B
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	(800) 964-GMAC	7.125	3	6.625	3	5.125	3	J/B/V/F
Great Lakes National Bank	(800) 334-5253	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.25	2	J/B/V
Great Western Mortgage	(248) 879-0160	7.5	1	7.125	1	5.625	1	J
Group One Mortgage	(313) 953-4000	7.25	2	6.625	2	5	2	B/V/F
Guardian Mortgage	(248) 642-7500	7	2	6.5	2	NR		J/B/V/F
Huntington Mortgage Company	(800) 538-1812	7.125	2	6.75	2	5.75	2	J/B/V/F
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 489-4020	6.875	3.25	6.5	2.5	5	3	J/B
John Adams Mortgage Co.	(800) 239-9109	7.25	2	6.75	2	6.125	1	J/B/V/F
Keystone Mortgage	(800) 403-8821	7.125	1.75	6.625	1.75	5.125	1.75	J/B
Mackinac Savings Bank	(800) 829-9259	7.625	0	7.25	0	6	0	J/B/V/F
Mainstreet Mortgage	(800) 900-1313	7.625	0	7.375	0	5.25	1	J/B
Michigan Mortgage Lenders	(800) 435-6652	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.375	2	J/B/V
Michigan National Bank	(800) CALL-MNB	7.375	2	6.875	2	5.5	2	J/B/V/F
Mortgage Specialist	(248) 280-9696	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.875	2	J/B
NBD Bank	(800) 583-4636	7.3	2	6.9	2	6.15	0	J/B/V/F
North American Mortgage	(800) 700-6262	7.125	2	6.625	2	5.25	2	J/B/V/F
Northwest Mortgage Corp.	(800) 782-3974	7.375	2	6.875	2	5.75	2	J/B/V/F
Old Kent Mortgage Corp.	(800) 792-8830	7.125	2	6.625	2	5.125	2	J/V/F
Peoples State Bank	(810) 979-4545	7.25	2	6.75	2	NR		J/B
Pioneer Mortgage	(248) 344-1544	7.25	2	6.75	2	4.75	2	J/B
Plus 4 Mortgage	(800) 70-PLUS4	7.375	1	7	1	6.375	1	J/B/V/F
Presidential Home Finance	(800) 358-5626	7.5	0	7.125	0	6.125	0	J/B
Quality Mortgage Corp.	(810) 254-8150	7	2	6.75	2	5.75	2	B
Realt Funding Mortgage Corp.	(248) 553-8900	7	2	6.5	2	5.25	2	J/B
Republic Bancorp Mortgage	(800) 758-0753	7.25	2	6.75	2	5.125	2	J/V/F
Rock Financial	(800) 731-ROCK	7.5	1	6.875	2	5.375	2	J/F
Ross Mortgage Corp.	(800) 521-5362	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.5	2	J/V/F
Shore Mortgage	(248) 433-3300	6.875	3	6.375	3	5.125	3	J/V/F
Source One Mortgage	(248) 399-4500	7.75	0	7.375	0	5.875	0	J/B/F/V/B/I
St. Clair Mortgage Corp.	(248) 280-0088	7.625	0	7.375	0	6.25	0	J/B/V/F
St. James Servicing Corp.	(800) 837-7005	7.75	0	7.375	0	6.5	0	J/B
Standard Federal Bank	(800) HOME-800	7.125	2	6.875	2	5	2	J/B/V/F
Sunbelt National Mortgage	(810) 254-8670	7.375	2	6.75	2	5.75	2	J/B
Superior Financial Services	(248) 848-1260	7	2	6.625	2	5.5	2	J/B
Towne Mortgage	(810) 979-2100	7.5	2	7.125	1.75	6.875	1.5	B/V/F
Washington Mortgage Company	(888) 927-4266	7.125	2	6.75	2	5.375	2	J/B
World Wide Financial	(248) 647-1199	7.125	2	6.625	2	5.375	2	J/B
York Financial	(248) 865-9100	7.5	0	7.125	0	5.5	0	J/B
Average of Rates and Pointes		7.22	1.77	6.82	1.76	5.45	1.55	

Rates Subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a \$100,000 loan with 20% down. Key-NR=Not Reported/J=Jumbo/B=Balloon/V=VA Loan/F=FHA Loan/BI=Bi-weekly Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants based in Brighton

Home business owners do select insurance coverage with care

A growing number of people in the United States — an estimated 12 million — are operating a full or part-time business from their home.

"Many of today's entrepreneurs mistakenly assume their regular homeowners' policy will cover all of their business insurance needs," according to Leanne Snay, executive director of Michigan Association of Insurance Companies (MAIC). "Most of the time, however, that is not the case."

Typically, personal homeowners insurance policies do not automatically include liability coverage for business pursuits, because the potential for loss is so much greater. Business operators are prime targets for lawsuits if someone gets hurt using their products/services, or is injured on the premises. Also, most home policies include only limited protection for business property, such as tools and equipment.

Depending on the type and size of a business, an owner may be able to purchase an endorsement (addition) to his/her homeowners policy that will provide necessary liability and property coverage. Some insurance companies, for example, offer a home coverage supplement designed for people who operate a limited, for-profit day care service in their residence.

Also, individual coverage or "package" insurance policies specifically designed for small

commercial operations are available through numerous insurance organizations operating in Michigan. The MAIC official recommends that business owners seek out an insurance agent who is knowledgeable about coverages required for their particular type of business.

Other policies which business people need to consider include auto insurance for vehicles used in business activities, workers' compensation insurance for any employees, plus personal health and disability insurance.

Under most circumstances, a personal auto insurance policy will cover limited business usage. A special business auto policy may be required, however, depending on vehicle type and other factors. Snay says that an experienced business insurance agent can offer advice in this regard.

If employees are hired for the business, workers' compensation insurance will likely be necessary. This coverage is required by state law and provides health care and wage loss coverage for employees injured on the job.

Health insurance, of course, covers hospital/medical costs for the business owner and their family. A disability policy provides income if he/she becomes unable to work due to sickness or injury.

Finally, it pays to "shop around" for business insurance. The MAIC representative suggests looking for the best combination of service, price and coverage.

Area kitchen/bath design firm featured in national home magazine

Woodmaster Kitchens will be featured in the fall/winter 1997 issue of "Signature Kitchens & Baths," a national home magazine featuring a variety of real world kitchen and bath designs from cities across America.

"The variety of designs featured in the magazine provide detailed information about new and remodeled homes that often include visual insight about design styles found in particular regions of the country," says Krys Freidlin, marketing editor for the magazine.

The kitchen by certified kitchen designer (CKD) Raffael Brugnoli of Woodmaster Kitchens in St. Clair Shores, as featured in the current issue of the magazine, is a remodeling transformation of a beautiful home in one of the Grosse Pointes.

Today, more than any time in history, the growing range of standardized and customized options for the home can translate into an even greater need for customer awareness of both the benefits and potential liabilities of the product and service details within those options. "We are dedicated to improve the quality of our clients' living standard by informing them of the benefits and limitations of each design concept, product selection and installation detail, in order for them to make an informed decision and receive the greatest value and satisfaction from their project," says Woodmaster Kitchen's Brugnoli.

Woodmaster Kitchens has been transforming ordinary spaces into dream spaces for homeowners in all the Grosse Pointes, Macomb and Oakland County communities for more than 40 years.



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A Dream come true — the ultimate tailgating party is about to begin. RVs are at home by the stadium, at the beach, near the golf course... or anyplace you like.

By Margaret K. Fitzgerald,
Special Writer

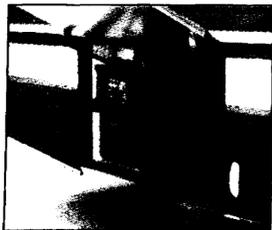
Imagine a vacation where your luggage stays at home and only your wardrobe comes along. Where the sun rises and you just get up and go. All you need to think about is where the road will lead. Maybe the California coast, Florida or Arizona in midwinter, or the Colorado Rockies in July? How about a Michigan fall color tour? If you own a recreation vehicle (RV), your itinerary may change but your accommodations are constant and assured.

When it comes to traveling in comfort and style, top-of-the-line motorcoaches and towable fifth wheel RVs are attracting consumers like never before.

R.V. LUXURY Wherever you go... YOU'RE ALWAYS at HOME

Motorhomes and fifth wheels represent the utmost in luxury RV travel, and the industry has been quick to keep pace with the expectations of today's comfort-conscious traveler. At Jim Riehl's Roseville RV Center, 49685 Gratiot Avenue in Chesterfield, Michigan, general manager Bob Riehl and his staff will carefully guide you through some of the most sumptuous motorhomes available today.

Jim Riehl's Roseville RV Center was recently designated the exclusive Michigan dealer for the Fleetwood *American Dream* and *American Tradition* motorcoaches. Over 25 years of exceptional service and keen attention to customer satisfaction are just two of the reasons why Fleetwood opted to award Roseville RV Center the exclusive honor of carrying these two luxury models. These motorized recreation vehicles are at the upper echelon of the RV hierarchy. They are built with a powerful Cummins 300 or 325 hp rear-mounted diesel engine designed to propel smoothly up the steepest mountain pass. You can savor the scenery from the comfort of leather upholstery. Walnut hardwoods, cedar closets, ceramic



Feeling pampered means feeling secure. The Tradition has fully enclosed electrical circuitry for protection against the elements, ensuring your comfort come rain or shine.



Generous insulated pass-through storage beneath the raised rail chassis can hold coolers, golf clubs, skis, fishing gear and other oversize items.



The interior of Fleetwood's 1998 American Dream in all its splendor. The cabinets are whitewashed oak. On the right, the flat-floor slide-out has enlarged the living room and kitchen.

Beautiful fabrics are a standard feature. Choose your favorite when you go to decorate your "home".

tiles, and Corian countertops will surpass your greatest expectations. Storage facilities are abundant, but cleverly concealed; design engineers have anticipated every conceivable need. Think of these motorcoaches as five-star hotels on wheels.

In addition, Roseville RV also carries the world's best selling diesel pusher, the *Discovery*; the upper-middle priced gas-line-powered *Southwind*; the mid-range *Southwind Storm*; along with the *Jamboree* mini motor home. All these motorized RVs are of the highest quality with the best engineering and most customer sensitive warranties. They are offered by Fleetwood Enterprises, Inc., the major manufacturer of RVs, with one third of all products on the road today. Allegro, which offers four price levels of full motorhomes, round out Roseville's motorized line-up. Available fifth wheels and travel trailers (RVs towed behind a car, pickup, van or sport utility vehicle) include the Fleetwood *Wilderness* and *Golden Falcon*. Any of these RVs can take you into the depths of the wilderness as easily as to the first hole of a private RV golf resort. Motorcoach travel is now one of the most flexible, comfortable and economical ways to "get away from it all," and still take everything you want with you.



Fleetwood's American Tradition motorcoach is a powerful machine. Equipped with a 10,000 lb. trailer hitch, it can tow a fully loaded sport utility vehicle safely wherever you go.

For Family Travel, There's No Place Like Home.

Quality time together is everyone's highest priority today. According to a recent University of Michigan survey conducted for the Recreation Vehicle Industry Association, one out of every 10 families already owns an RV. While an obvious choice for empty-nesters looking for a convenient and versatile means of transportation, the appeal of RV travel is growing increasingly with 35- to 54-year-old couples, with or without children, who appreciate the economy, simplicity and luxury of motorcoach travel. A good investment, motorhomes get the same tax break as your primary residence. And mortgage rates are at their lowest in years.

Makes great sense. Consider this.

At the push of a button, you can increase the interior square footage thanks to the clever flat-floor slide-out room which adds an extra 30 inches of overall width to your living room and kitchen. Your clothes are in your closets, not crammed into suitcases. A built-in combination washer and dryer precludes visits to the laundromat along the way. Your private gourmet kitchen is stocked with your favorite ingredients, making restaurant dining an option instead of an obligation. Your shower has a skylight, there is central air conditioning, and a custom outdoor awning folds down easily to provide you with an instant patio wherever you are.

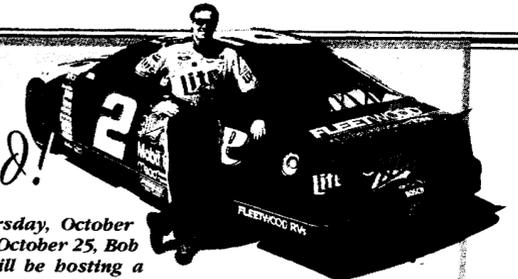
Tailgating at a Big Ten football game just got easier, not to mention a whole lot more fun. And imagine the convenience of a ski weekend where the lifts are just beyond your front door.

Make the Dream a Reality

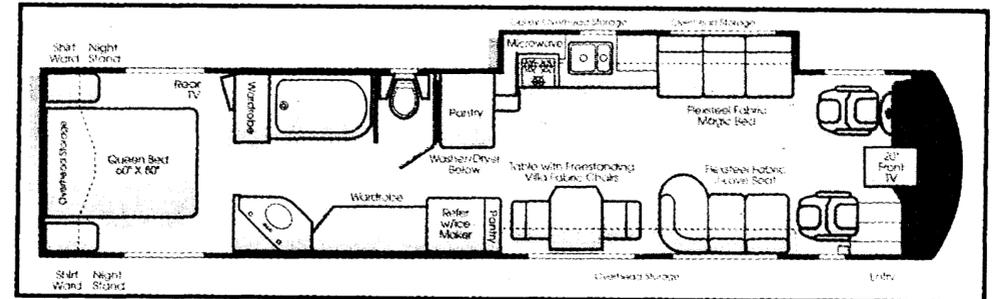
Research indicates that Americans are traveling more frequently but over shorter distances. The incidence of RV travel has been on the rise because it lends itself to a wide variety of travel patterns. Experienced RVers who call themselves "snowbirds" already know this. Migrating to warmer climates during the winter months is easier to do when you can take your home with you. And the RV travel industry is responding to this increasingly common practice by focusing on the development of luxury RV resorts which cater exclusively to the interests of such travelers. Golf, tennis and boating are main attractions; the facilities are top notch.

Jim Riehl's Roseville RV Center is the only authorized Fleetwood RV dealer in Michigan where you can purchase the prestigious Dream and Tradition motorcoaches. But that isn't all you'll find at Roseville RV.

You're Invited!



Beginning on Thursday, October 23, through Saturday, October 25, Bob Riehl and his staff will be hosting a special event: a three-day celebration to herald the arrival of the Fleetwood Dream and Tradition. The whole '98 line-up of RVs will be on display. Refreshments will be served. Special added attractions for motor sports fans will include the presence of the official race car driven by Penske racing team member Rusty Wallace. Register to win a 27" color TV.



Tea for two — enjoy breakfast seated at the dinette in Black Walnut, one of Dream's two standard hardwood finishes.

comfortable they are."

Roseville RV Center is one of the Riehl group of premier dealerships, which also includes Jim Riehl's Roseville-Chrysler Plymouth-Jeep and Jim Riehl's Friendly Jeep-Eagle. Come to Jim Riehl's Roseville RV Center and see how an RV can revolutionize your family vacation. You can travel the country or just get away for the weekend. The road less traveled is yours to discover.

Visit Jim Riehl's Roseville RV Center, 49685 Gratiot in Chesterfield, Michigan. Take I-94 to 23 Mile Road (Exit 243), turn left at the end of the exit ramp (first light) and then proceed to Gratiot and turn left again. Look for the yellow and green sign for Roseville RV on the right. You can also call them at (800) 949-6402.



A room with a view, inside and out. The 1998 Fleetwood American Tradition provides sanctuary after a day exploring the countryside. The kids can pull out the Easy Bed on the right to get a good night's sleep.

Use household products for unique Halloween look



From products found on the kitchen shelf to those found in mom's makeup supplies and dad's bathroom cabinet, imaginative kids and adults alike can find everything needed to create a unique look for Halloween.

Vickie Sadler, a theater technician and adjunct lecturer in the University of Michigan School of Music's theater department, says even the watercolors kids use for school can be used to create an unusual and unique look. The important thing, Sadler says, is to be alert to the product's ingredients. The ideal are those with a water, lanolin or lotion base. Even a wax base will wash off easily, she says, but beware of products with an oil base.

"The oils can become rancid and they will clog pores in the skin," Sadler says. "I never ask anyone to put something on their face that I wouldn't put on my face."

Sadler recommends using flour or cornstarch mixed with a little water to form a light paste as a mask or to highlight areas such as the chin or cheek bones. For color Sadler suggests water-based makeup from mom's supply, a theatrical supply store or costume shop. Even the non-toxic water paints kids use in school will work on the face or other body parts. "If it washes off your hands and out of your clothes, it will wash off your face," Sadler says.

A paintbrush moistened in a little water and then dipped into colorful paints is great for accent lines or to color the entire face. Outlining the eyes or mouth can be done with this method. Scars can be added the same way. To set the colors, Sadler suggests a light

dusting of baby powder, flour, cornstarch or mom's makeup powder.

Sadler adds a note of caution about the water-based colors. Since those products wash off with water, they will also run with sweating or rain.

Sadler advises using a light application of lotion or cold cream under really dark colors to help in the cleanup. A sponge can be used for more than cleanup, Sadler says. It can be used to apply color or add texture. The amount of texture can change according to the shape and texture of the sponge. Dabbing with a sponge and not wiping is the key to interesting texture.

Most hair products, except spray, can safely be used on the face, Sadler says. Hair gel or mousse will give the face a shiny effect. These products can also be used for their original intent, to slick back or spike the hair. Dad's shaving cream can be used for a similar effect.

Sadler doesn't dress herself for Halloween any more, but says she is in great demand by her nieces to visit at that time of year, telling their aunt to "Just do something to me and I'll figure out a costume to go with it."

Sketching out an idea can be a big help, Sadler says. And using water-based products allows experimentation with color and design before Halloween. After all, it all easily washes away. Practice, Sadler says. And don't forget the back of mom's makeup drawer where some free samples of wild and wonderful colors may be lurking. But skip the lipstick, Sadler says. It stains the skin leaving red blotches for days.

If your tastes run to something a little more gory, then imagination plus household products and tools can equal unique looks for Halloween. Sadler suggests making some "blood" by mixing corn syrup and a little red food color-

ing. Because the coloring may leave some stains, a little blue-colored laundry detergent might be added to darken the color and make cleanup a little easier.

Other suggestions from theater professionals include never using glitter makeup around the eyes. The glitter is made of ground glass and could cause injury. For a makeup base that's tasty as well as safe and inexpensive, slather

corn syrup on the face, let it dry enough to become sticky and then apply pieces of facial tissues or cornmeal or oatmeal for a truly disgusting effect.

Sadler, who also serves as a draper for the theater department's university productions, cautions that the length of skirts, dresses or trousers should be short enough to ensure that trick-or-treaters will not trip on them.



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YourHome of Interest Nomination Form

Is your home unique? Interesting?
If so, we would like to feature it in living color!

Please fill out the form and mail to YourHome,
96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236;
or fax to: (313) 882-1585.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ (Home) _____ (Business) _____

Style of Home: _____

General Description (# of rooms, layout):

Home Size: _____ square feet

Please describe renovation project:

Hours available for consultation with writer:

Monday - Friday _____

Saturday - Sunday _____

Do you have "before" photographs of the project in question?
Yes No

Photographs would likely be taken of your home for inclusion in an article.

Any restrictions? Yes No

Did you work with an architect on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

Did you work with a licensed builder on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

Antiques

Q. My neighbor gave me some old canning jars when she moved. Most of them are Mason jars, but one of them is marked "Hero." It has a cross below the mark. Is it valuable?

A. Mason jars have become valuable to fruit jar collectors. The Hero jar was made by Mason.

The Hero Cross jar with a wide-mouth glass lid was patented Feb. 27, 1894, and again on Jan. 29, 1895. Aqua versions sell for \$35 to \$50. Clear jars sell for \$40 to \$60. Narrow-mouth Hero Cross jars in aqua sell for \$25 to \$35.

Q. I've heard some very high prices are being paid for GI Joe dolls. I have a number of the 4-inch-high dolls. Am I rich?

A. No. Those high prices you heard about were for the original, foot-tall GI Joe dolls introduced in 1964.

Hasbro made about 500 styles of the 4-inch figures between 1982 and 1993. The most expensive one is Snake Eyes. It was one of the original 11 issued in 1982. Mint in

See ANTIQUES page 13

Pellet stoves are an Earth-safe heating alternative

Smokeless warmth from wood waste? That's precisely what pellet stoves and fireplace inserts offer. First developed over a decade ago, they burn dried, compressed pellets made from wood byproducts such as sawdust.

Today's pellet technology appliances offer a burn so complete, at such high temperatures, there is no visible smoke. Particulate emissions from pellet appliances have been tested as low .2 grams per-hour, with peak efficiencies of over 80 percent. So, not only do pellet stoves and inserts effectively and efficiently recycle wood waste, they also help improve air quality.

Another advantage of pellet appliances is automatic fuel feed, so repeated loading isn't necessary. And whether you're at home or away, the even level of warmth generated from the fire endures.

Pellet technology is derived from that of automatically fueled coal stoves. Depending on the size of the hopper, which holds fuel in reserve, the stove or insert is loaded with pellets periodically — usually every other day or so. At a rate based on the temperature set, the pellets are channeled into the burn pot by an auger system.

There, a combustion fan gives the fire the oxygen it needs to burn the fuel. Heat exchangers then take over. Propelled by a convection fan, they extract heat from the fire and introduce it into the home.

While many pellet stoves require the ignition of a firestarter in the burn pot to initiate the fire, others offer automatic lighting systems that make establishing a fire as easy as touching a control switch. Many also offer the option of wall thermostat operation for hands-free temperature regulation.

Pellet stoves come in all colors, shapes and sizes, in materials ranging from steel to soapstone to porcelain enamel-coated cast iron. Some are made to mimic a wood stove, with optional ceramic log sets to complete the illusion. Over the last decade, product refinements have made pellet stoves quieter, easier to clean and more fuel-friendly than ever before. Other features to look for include viewing windows with built-in ash-clearing airwash systems, multiple feed rate settings for precision-tuned heat output year-round and generously sized hoppers for less frequent loading.

Installing a pellet stove or fireplace insert is usually much easier and less expensive than installing a wood-fueled appliance. Many models can vent exhaust through an exterior wall, and most offer extremely close rear clearance to combustibles to maximize floor space and broaden placement options.

Earth-safe, fuel efficient and ultra-convenient pellet appliances are a smart heating alternative for the '90s and beyond. For more information on today's pellet heaters, as well as other hearth products, a free copy of "Hearthwarming: A Guide to Hearth Products," is available by calling (800) 835-4323.

Antiques

From page 12

package, it's worth about \$175. Out of the package, its price drops to about \$35.

Most used 4-inch figurines sell for \$1 or so at flea markets and yard sales.

Q. My old eggbeater has a handle that looks like a stiff spring. The beater blade is attached to a metal disk that turns to whip the eggs when the handle is turned. It is marked "Full Vision." It fits in a bowl marked on the bottom with "A&J, Made in the United States of America." What can you tell me?

A. The A&J Co. was started in 1909 by Benjamin Ash and Edward Johnson. They made all

sorts of kitchen equipment as well as dozens of types of eggbeaters.

Most of their eggbeaters had wooden handles that were painted in green, red or beige enamel.

The company eventually was sold, and the trademark remained in use until the 1950s.

A&J products are among the most popular with kitchen utensil collectors.

Join the fun at antiques auctions. For a copy of the Kovels' "How to Go to an Auction" booklet, send \$2 along with a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio, 44122.

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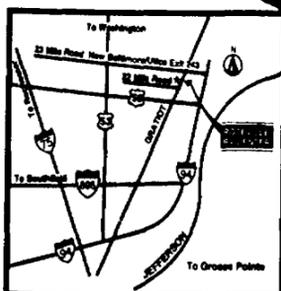
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Vegetable gardening proves there's no free lunch



If you want to reap what you sowed, you can't just forget about the garden when planting is over and sit back to wait for the harvest.

"You have to give your garden some basic care and maintenance," says Sandra Richards, home horticulturist at Macomb County MSU Extension, "Controlling weeds and insects and watering during dry weather are keys to a bountiful harvest."

Weeds are probably the gardener's biggest headache, Richards observes. Weed control measures range from herbicides to mechanical controls — hand weeding, cultivating with a hoe or cultivating with power equipment such as rototillers — to mulching.

Herbicides are very useful for eliminating perennial weeds from a new garden site but less helpful in an established garden with a variety of crops.

The rule of thumb if you're relying on cultivation to control weeds is to get them while they're small, Richards suggests. They're easy to control by hoeing or tilling while they're in the seedling stage, but they get more persistent as they get larger. The bigger they get, the more time and energy it takes to reclaim the garden.

Home Tips

From page 2

last check had been used?

When I start a new pad of checks, I immediately flip to the end and write "second to last check" and "last check" on the end ones.

This eliminates embarrassing moments at the grocery store. Angela D., Ticonderoga, N.Y.

EASY KEEP — To keep rice, instant potatoes and pancake mixes fresh, here's what I do.

Open the package and pour the

The problem with weeds is that they compete with crops for water, nutrients and sunlight. They may also play host to insects and plant diseases that can harm crops, she explains.

The most low-tech and energy-efficient method of weed control is mulching — covering the soil surface with black plastic; an organic material such as straw or spoiled hay, ground corncobs or compost; or several layers of newspaper to discourage weed growth.

"If you mulch with plastic, be sure the edges are buried securely so the wind can't get under it," Richards notes.

Other materials can be spread around plants and between rows.

Mulches not only discourage weed growth and reduce the time and energy needed to control weeds — they also slow the loss of moisture from the soil and can reduce the need for irrigation.

Often the difference between a successful garden and one that's struggling is water, Richards says. Michigan tends to be dry during July and August, when many major garden crops make most of their growth and produce a crop. When rain doesn't provide at least an inch of water per week, the gardener needs to step in.

Hand watering is labor intensive but may be adequate for a small garden. Soaker hoses turned upside-down alongside row crops are an efficient way to put water where plants can use it. This approach is preferable to overhead watering with soaker hoses or sprinklers, which waters the areas between rows and plants, where only weeds grow, and loses more water to evaporation.

Trickle irrigation systems require some specialized equipment and some time and effort to install, but they apply water directly to the root zones of plants and make relatively small quantities of water go a long way toward

contents into zipper-closing plastic bags. Next, remove the entire top of the package and replace the bag with the contents into the empty box.

You still have all your directions and nutrition information. Also, boxes sit in the cupboard or pantry better than just the bags. Lisa G., Wayne, N.J.

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.

meeting plants' needs. Such systems can be automated for watering ease.

Applying water to the soil at the bases of plants rather than to the foliage can help prevent plant diseases that require moisture on the foliage to become established, Richards notes.

Plant diseases can be devastating, but insects usually get more attention. Like a weed takeover, an insect infestation is easier to control if you catch it early, while insect numbers are low and before serious damage occurs, Richards says. Checking crops frequently for the beginnings of any pest problems is an important first step in controlling pests, she adds.

"Early control can be a matter of picking off a few insects or knocking them off of plants with a stream of water or spot-treating with an appropriate pesticide," she points out. "Later, after a population explosion has occurred, even chemical pesticides may not be able to prevent crop loss."

Another consideration is that some pests get harder to control as they get bigger — caterpillars, for instance — or they get inside crops where even pesticides can not reach them.

By early July, many crops will benefit from a side-dressing of nitrogen. Heavy nitrogen feeders include onions, celery, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, tomatoes, lettuce and sweet corn. Asparagus, peas, radishes, turnips, cucumbers, sweet potatoes and snap beans, on the other hand, may not need supplemental nitrogen, especially if you broadcast fertilizer before planting.

Crops such as tomatoes, peppers and squash should be fertilized only after they've already set some fruit. Too much nitrogen applied while they're growing stems and leaves may keep them producing vegetation instead of flowers and fruits, she explains.

Keeping crops harvested as they ripen is also an important maintenance task. It helps reduce pest problems and stimulates crops such as cucumbers, peppers and snap beans to keep producing.

For more information about growing vegetables contact the Macomb County MSU Extension office at (810) 469-6440 or call the Master Gardener Hotline on Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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- 704 Halls For Rent
- 705 Houses — Grosse Pointe/
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- 709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent
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- 722 Vacation Rental—Out of State
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- 725 Rentals/Leasing
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1007 Beaconsfield, larger 2 bedroom lower, appliances, laundry. \$600. 313-343-0797.

1033 Maryland, upper 2 bedroom, microwave, separate basement with washer and dryer. Shown Saturday between 1pm- 2pm. Prompt payment, \$550.

1442 Somerset; Spacious 3 bedroom lower. Hardwood floors, up dated kitchen, separate basement, off street parking. No pets. \$760 monthly, plus utilities. 313-822-3009

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S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

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POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

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BRICK bungalow in Harper Woods; 3 bedroom, 1- 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen with eating area, Florida room, central air, 2- 1/2 car garage. Call 810-771-0450 or 313-881-8310

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

CHARMING 4 bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods home, with newer country kitchen. All laundry and kitchen appliances included. Central air, 2 car garage. \$1,150. per month, 1 1/2 month security. Subject to satisfactory credit. Johnstone & Johnstone 884-0600

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GROSSE Pointe Woods- 1882 Fleetwood. 2 bedroom, new carpeting, freshly painted. \$950. month. Sandy, 313-331-0330

HARPER Woods, Grosse Pointe Schools. 2 bedroom, with family room. East of I- 94. Natural fireplace, \$875 monthly plus security. 313-345-0527

HARPER Woods- 3 bedroom, brick, remodeled, finished basement, garage. \$860. Rent Pros, 313-882-Rent

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PARK, charming 3 bedroom, living room, dining room & den, freshly decorated. Oak woodwork. 1231 Maryland. \$795/ month plus utilities. 313-885-8843, 313-660-0101

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POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

THREE bedroom house, newly decorated. \$1,000/ month. 111 Muir. Open Sunday 19th 10- 4.

WOODS- 3 bedroom colonial, 1- 1/2 baths, garage, no pets, \$965. 313-881-0505

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
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4168 Buckingham. 3 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen. \$700. 313-343-0797.

DETROIT- 3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, finished basement, garage. \$650. Rent Pros, 313-882-Rent

MCCORMICK. 3 bedroom house, near I94. Including appliances. Available November 1. \$575, plus one month security. Call after 6pm. (313)886-1754

NEAR St. John- 4 bedroom home. \$625. (810)776-7877

ST. John area. 2 bedroom ranch. Cozy, neat, new appliances. \$600/ lease. 248-437-1062.

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

A Victorian Eastpointe upper flat, 2 bedrooms, formal dining, appliances, basement, garage. \$584. (810)781-2567

EASTPOINTE 2 bedroom, basement with appliances. \$550 plus security. No pets, 810-296-1899

EASTPOINTE- Lexington, Stephens, Kelly area. Cute 3 bedroom aluminum ranch, carpeted, garage, large fenced lot. \$750. Eastside Management Co. (313)884-4887

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom, brick, bungalow. Appliances, fenced for pets. 810-773- Rent

**709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT**

2 bedroom condo with carport includes all appliances, no pets. St. Clair Shores area. \$700. plus security deposit. 810-773-0084. Pager, 810-316-4224.

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom townhouse, all upgrades, air, appliances, \$650. plus deposit. (810)771-2264

ST. Clair Shores condo for lease. Spectacular 2,000 sq. ft. end unit, 3 floors. Enormous, patio. \$1,000/ month, utilities not included. Call Jerry Schoenith. 810-773-8955

**709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT**

ST. Clair Shores, 12 and Jefferson, 2 bedroom executive condo. 1.5 bath, air, 2nd floor balcony with lake view, private laundry, 1 car garage, no pets. \$825/ month. (810)447-3486

ST. Clair Shores, spacious one bedroom condo, newly remodeled, carpet throughout. All new appliances, including microwave, washer and dryer. Central air and carport. Heat and water included. Must see to appreciate! \$600. per month. 810-598-9890

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, air, full basement, attached garage. 13/ Jefferson area. \$750 month. 313-885-1350.

ST. Clair Shores: lakefront detached condo. 3 bedroom loft, 2 bath, 2 car garage, between 9 and 10 mile, off Jefferson. \$1,700. per month, plus security and 1 year lease. 810-774-8720

**711 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE FOR RENT**

**Your Car-In-Your
Garage?**
Engineered garage interiors. Alternative storage systems. (810)778-2166 Ask for Tom

**712 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE WANTED**

WANTED! Garage space for old car, not regularly driven. 313-886-5860

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

HOUSE to share. Working, must like pets. 313-884-6950

ROOMMATE needed: mature, non-smoker to share private home. \$350 per month, utilities included. (313)885-2386

ROOMMATE needed: non-smoker, brand new Beaconsfield duplex, \$400/ month plus utilities. 313-884-1947

ST. Clair Shores home to share. Nonsmoking woman. \$250 monthly includes private bedroom, utilities, laundry, kitchen use. (810)773-7837

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

20304 Harper, Harper Woods. From single offices up to 3220 square feet. Rent includes all utilities. Reasonable rental rates. 313-640-9933

~~ St. Clair Shores ~~

Spacious Deluxe One & Two Bedroom Units

~ Private Basement	~ Close to Shopping and Fine Restaurants
~ Central Air Conditioning	~ Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
~ Carports Available	

Special ~ \$200 Security

NORTH SHORE APTS.

From \$645 Jefferson ~ South of 10 Mile Open 9-5 Monday thru Friday

771-3124

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

20390 Harper, Harper Woods, 2 room upper suite, approximately 375 square feet. \$375 per month. 1 year lease required. 313-884-7575

COLONIAL EAST
St. Clair Shores
9 Mile and Harper
600 sq. ft.,
all utilities, 5 day janitor,
near expressway,
reasonable.
(810)778-0120

DOWNTOWN Mt. Clemens- newly renovated Historic loft offices. Private bathrooms, free parking. \$500.- \$750. gross. Call 313-822-2020

EASTPOINTE
Completely remodeled. Keyed restrooms, near X-ways. 200 sq. ft.- 2700 sq. ft.
810-776-5440

HARPER between 8/ 9. 1200 sq. ft building. Lease. Stieber Realty., 810-775-4900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
For lease 1,700 square feet commercial. Harper and 8- 1/2.

For sale 4,000 square feet commercial. Harper, South of 10

HARRISON TOWNSHIP- Corner Crocker / 16. Built to suit. medical professional office. Up to 10,000 square feet.
Tony Obeid,
Lahood Realty
313-885-5950

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

HARPER WOODS
19959 Vernier near I-94 East Pointe Plaza Bldg.

Corner suite, 4-5 rooms, lots of windows, new carpeting \$700/month. Also 3 room interior suite, \$600/month. Rent includes heat/air, janitor, parking. Available NOW.

GROSSE POINTE
377 Fisher Road
Fisher Mews Building

Single office on second fl. All utilities included. Available Oct 1st.

313-882-0899 Mon-Fri 9-5

HARPER WOODS- Newly decorated, very nice 1,600 sq. ft., suites or smaller offices. Very reasonably priced. Easy access, I-94 (at Vernier). Call Mr. Roberts 313-886-2900 or Timothy Sinclair, 810-540-1000.

IMMEDIATE occupancy. 20818 Harper, Harper Woods. 1,200 sq. ft. \$1,000. per month. (313)882-5420 between 11 a.m.- 9 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Woods
Commercial or Offices
21316 Mack, 2,600 sq. ft.
20835 Mack, 1,100 sq. ft. (four large rooms)
Medical Suites
800 - 2,200 sq. ft.
Rear Parking Areas
(313)884-1340
(313)886-1068

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!

Don't miss this opportunity to purchase a beautiful, professional office building located on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Farms. Over 1,200 sq. ft. in excellent condition with new landscaping. This unique opportunity to invest in prime Grosse Pointe property won't last long. Priced to sell at \$147,000. Call: **(313)882-0628** for details

PRIME area! 16841 Kercheval Place. Upper; approximately 1,200 sq. ft. Large skylight. Ideal for sales reps, law office, etc. Call, 313-822-6094, 313-881-0655

SMALL executive suite in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy. 313-371-6600

SMALL office (7x 10). 17901 E. Warren, Detroit. \$110/ month (313)885-1900

717 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL WANTED

SECRETARY of State wants to lease 5,000+ square feet of ground floor retail office space in the vicinity of I-94 and Eight Mile Rd. Provisions needed for 75 car parking. Contact Debbie Manoleas, Michigan Department of State, Property Management, Lansing, Mi. 48918- 1445. (517)335-2769. Please respond by October 24th, 1997

717 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL WANTED

SEEKING to sub-lease small office in Grosse Pointe/ Harper Woods. Limited administrative support needed. This is a start-up business by an experienced entrepreneur. 313-824-6355

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED room in Harper Woods. Cable, kitchen privileges. Close to I-94. (313)839-5252

GROSSE Pointe Neff, furnished, amenities, cable, phone, garage, privileges, \$80 weekly. (313)886-8421

SINGLE white female wants room to rent. Wayne University student. Quiet, clean, reliable, non-smoker. References available. 313-577-3339

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

BEACH Resort. Treasure Island. Great view! Pool, spa, cable, kitchen. Weekly. 1-800-318-5632

ENGLEWOOD Florida, 2/ 2 condo on gulf course. Monthly. 519-978-1705

LAUDERDALE by the Sea! Ocean front 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Directly on private sandy beach. Pool. 4th floor. Available December, March, April (no April 7-15). Weekly \$1,000; 2 weeks, \$975 per week. 313-885-0605

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

LOCATION, location. Sharp 1 bedroom, 1 bath Gulf condo. Available thru January 10. \$2,300/ month. (941)349-6383

SANIBEL HARBOUR RESORT & SPA, FT. MYERS

2/2 Condo/ Private Beach! Sleeps 6
4 Diamond Resort
Glorious Sunsets & Views!
April- Dec, \$700/ week;
Dec - Apr, \$1,400/ week
(248)583-5309

SIESTA Key, 1 & 2 bedroom condominiums. Pool, beach & more. 941-349-5600.

722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE

GLEN Arbor/ Sleeping Bear Dunes, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Steps from beach. Ski weekend specials. \$395. Broker. (313)881-5693

GULF Shores: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ocean front or 2 bedroom, 2 bath gulf view. Resort amenities include tennis court, indoor pool. Weekly, monthly rates. 517-694-7479

VAIL: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Call Agnes 248-588-0079

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

BOYNE Country, 3 or 4 bedroom Chalet. Skiing, snowmobiling. 810-954-1720. 810-778-4367

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs cozy Condo on golf course. Sleeps 8. Nubs Nob. 313-823-1251.

Harbor Springs/Petoskey Condos & vacation homes with lakes, tennis, pools, near shopping & dining. Plan your color tour, holiday and ski getaways! Resort Property Management Company (800)968-2844

724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS

CASEVILLE: private lakefront homes & cottages. Booking for fall color tour weekends. 517-874-5181.

GRAND Cayman. Beachfront 2 bedroom condo, fully furnished, freshwater pool, 248-433-0913 or WWW.flash.net/~condo.

STROMNESS Island lodge, off Middle Channel, near Harsens Island. Beautiful 45 acre island with 2 cottages. Daily or weekly rates. Rent cottages or whole island for any event. Perfect for company picnics. Great for fishing or duck hunting. 810-791-9524.

To Order Home Delivery Call (313)343-5577

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1020 Somerset, Grosse Pointe Park. 3 bedroom brick ranch on double lot. 1 1/2 bath, year round Florida room, large living room with dining area, central air, 2 1/2 car attached garage. First time offered by owner, \$195,000. (313)881-1811

2,300 sq. ft. English Cottage, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, newly updated kitchen, finished basement, Florida room, natural fireplace, Parquet floors throughout. Less than 1/2 block from Windmill Pointe Park. 518 Barrington. By appointment only. 313-822-9958.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



1040 Oxford North. Quiet private backyard, three bedrooms, two and one half baths. Clarence Honkanen, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, 313-886-4200

CHANDLER Park/ Outer Drive. 5 bedroom, remodeled. Land contract. Asking \$35,000 with \$5,000/ down. 313-371-2006

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



1238 Audubon. 2,500 square feet, very large rooms, fireplace in Master suite, family room, CAC. Open Sunday. \$299,500. (313)884-8145

SHORES sprawling ranch. Many updates, first floor laundry, Florida room. \$339,900. Bob, Century 21, 810-286-1738.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



1265 Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park. Three bedroom, one and one half bath. Exceptional family room. Must see. \$248,000. (313)882-0994

7 room ranch, by owner. Clinton Twp. 810-286-8522

TO PLACE AN AD CALL (313)882-6900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BY Owner. \$123,900, Harper Woods. 3 bedrooms, 1- 1/2 baths, solar family/ dining room, low utilities, Grosse Pointe Schools. 313-882-7768

CASEVILLE: beautiful Saginaw Bay lake frontage. 2 bedroom year round home. Many extras. \$249,000. Dale, Real Estate One, 517-874-5181

DETROIT'S BEST BUY Sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Updated kitchen, central air, formal dining, new electrical, garage. Immediate occupancy
Only \$54,900
Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FORECLOSURES Harper Woods, 20301 Kenosha, \$60,000 bid. 20705 Kenosha, \$56,000. Gloria Werner Real Estate. Buyers only, (810)465-7354.

GOVERNMENT Foreclosed homes from pennies on your \$1.00. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free. 1-800-218-9000 Ext. H-5803 for current listings.

ST. Clair Shores. Brick ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Finished basement with kitchen, includes all new appliances, enclosed sunroom. 1 1/2 car garage. Totally updated. Must see! \$135,000. 810-771-8764

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Strong location G.P.Y.C. 3 bedroom, 4 bath, sprawling ranch. Excellent for entertaining.

LEASE

3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on N. Rosedale Ct. Excellent condition.

Century 21 Jeff
810-778-8100,
810-775-4525

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

1310 ANITA- Stunning remodeled 3 bedroom brick Cape Cod. Refinished hardwood floors, new ceramic tile in kitchen. C/A, new furnace. Finished basement w/ lav, garage & more. **JUST REDUCED!!**

\$137,500.

FLO ABKE 810-771-7771
CENTURY 21 AAA
REAL ESTATE

HARPER Woods- lovely 3 bedroom, 2- 1/2 bath colonial on a very private and exclusive street. Fireplace in family room, central air, 2 car garage, Grosse Pointe Schools. Improvements too numerous to list, \$169,900. Bill Lewis Snyder, Kinney, Bennett and Keating, 248-644-7000

HARPER Woods: sharp 1,200 square foot 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bungalow. Hardwood floors throughout, natural fireplace. New furnace, central air, finished basement. A must see! 20663 Elkhart, \$85,500. 313-884-9502

REAL ESTATE ATTORNEY

Will represent you at the closing of your home. Attorney B.J. BELCOURE
313-882-2323

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

IMMACULATE 4 bedroom colonial.

Grosse Pointe Schools, multiple fireplaces, family room, finished basement. Just awaiting your arrival. Ask for

BEVERLY JOHNSON

LACASA REAL ESTATE
(810)779-1969
(810)773-8878

MUST see! St. Clair shores, 1,400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow, completely remodeled, tiled kitchen & bath, newly decorated living room & formal dining room, fireplace, central air, copper plumbing, new vinyl siding. \$110,000. 810-777-4490



Grosse Pointe Schools

1,600 sq.ft. Brick Ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths 2.5 car garage, full basement

Meticulously maintained by original owner!!

(MD39HEL) \$179,900

REALTY EXECUTIVES MIDWEST
(810)412-5000

RICHMOND- Custom quality 2 story brick home on 2 1/2 acres. Corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full 12 block basement. 2 1/2 car heated garage. Pole barn with cement and electric. \$269,900. (810)727-5019

Attention Getters are a fun way to say "See this ad"



Only \$2
Call (313)882-6900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES

brand new custom built, 3 bedroom brick & vinyl ranch featuring full basement; on a huge 75x 232 ft lot. \$114,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

brand new custom built 4 bedroom brick and vinyl colonial with full basement, great room, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage on a huge 75 x232 ft. lot, \$139,900

Lee Real Estate, ask for Harvey (810)771-3954

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

19712 Fleetwood, Balfour Square Condo Units. 1 bedroom, beautiful area, upper unit, appliances, carport, patio, basement, \$49,500. (810)949-9378

BERKSHIRE condo. 1st floor. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$86,500. You decorate. Immediate occupancy (810)724-5540

CONDO with Lake St. Clair View. Island View Estates. Jefferson South of Shook. Upper unit, 2 story foyer. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Large kitchen and dining area. Great room with Cathedral ceiling and wood deck. Finished lower level. 810-790-8320, 810-469-1084.

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom townhouse, good condition. \$59,500. (313)881-5513

LAKESHORE Village- 22952 Gary Lane, end unit. \$60,000. Century 21 Kee. 810-751-6026

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

MAUMEE- sharp 4 bedroom, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, 1st floor half bath, fireplace, freshly painted. A must see! \$187,900. Century 21. (313)886-3600.

ST. Clair Shores, beautiful Lakepointe Towers, 2 bedroom 2 bath, all kitchen appliances, washer, dryer. Maintenance fee, \$157 a month. Pool, tennis court, weight room, garage, immediate occupancy, \$125,000. Call for appointment or for more details, (810)294-1833.

TWO family flat: 680-682 Neff Road. Fantastic location! 2 bedrooms, (each unit). New 3 car garage. No brokers. 313-922-1990

WHAT a find! Priced to sell! Babcock Cooperatives. 1 and 2 bedrooms, located in Eastpointe and Detroit. Call Bill Murphy at Babcock Management 810-498-9188

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

NEWPORT Ritchie, Florida condo. First floor end unit on water. Lovely sunsets. 1,300 sq. ft. 2 pools. (313)884-5528

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

OWN AN ISLAND IN LAKE ST. CLAIR 18+ acres. Anchor Bay, Clay Twp. access from bridge off M-29, with hwy. exposure. Great opportunities for upper scale condo/boat dockage units or private marina.

Call John McTevia
ANTON, ZORN & ASSOCIATES
810-469-8888

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

LAKEFRONT: St. Clair Shores. 3 bedroom custom built ranch. Large lot. Great view! \$380,000. 26910 Koerber, 810-771-5349

818 SALE OR LEASE

GROSSE Pointe, 15224 Kercheval, zoned retail. Approximately 4,000 square feet. Previously used as Psychiatric clinic. 313-824-7900 or 313-570-3218

WE ACCEPT

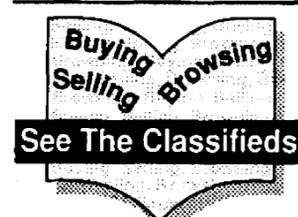


FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FIRE your job! Earn \$800+ weekly guaranteed. Easy! Pice newspaper ads like this, for business opportunity package. 1-800-285-0518 (SCA Network)

"THE Homemaker Opportunity Guide" is your ticket to financial freedom!! for more information, rush \$4.00 and a self addressed stamped envelope to R.C. DEROSA, P.O. Box 36126, Detroit, MI 48236



To place your ad, call:
(313)882-6900



Thomas Ervin
Let's Talk About Real Estate

"GIVING UP POSSESSION"

After the closing has been accomplished, the seller may continue to live in the house for a few weeks or months. Or, the buyer may take possession on the actual day of closing. The possession date is agreed upon during the negotiating phase between buyer and seller. The manner in which possession is delivered to the buyer is the last but also important step in the real estate transaction. Here are some considerations:

TIMING

The house should be delivered on the date promised. If the seller attempts to drag the period of occupancy out, it can cause a real rift between both parties. Even though the seller has received all the proceeds from the sale, he or she is not excused from fulfilling the faith the buyer had in their agreement. The buyer agreed to close the sale with the express promise that the seller would live up to all the terms including the occupancy provision.

"AS IS"

The seller must deliver the property exactly in the same condition it was in at the time the buyer agreed to make the purchase. Some sellers have tried to swap certain items after the sale such as lighting fixtures or drapes. Others have even replaced good kitchen appliances with those of inferior quality. Obviously, any actions of this nature are a violation of the spirit and intent of the sale agreement. If the seller has certain items that should not go with house, the best approach is to remove them before putting the property up for sale.

CLEANLINESS

It is always a good idea to leave the house in a very clean and orderly condition. The buyer will appreciate this extra kindness and be more willing to overlook certain flaws that may be found later. If the house is dirty and not emptied completely, an aroused buyer could seek additional remedies.



JUST LISTED
262 FISHER ROAD
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:00

English Tudor, 1,530 square feet, three bedrooms, One and one half baths, new custom kitchen, fireplace in living room, hardwood floors throughout. Call Today.

LAKESHORE REALTY COMPANY

119 Kercheval, Suite 4
Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi
313-331-8881

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

830 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2050 Kenmore	3/1.5	Open daily with appointment	\$135,000	313-882-1414
1889 Huntington	3/1.5	2 car garage. Cathy Kegler. C-21	\$152,900	313-886-5040

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
893 Rivard	3/1.5	Open Sunday 2- 4 Spacious English, natural woodwork. Hardwood floors. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$195,000	313-886-3400

834. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Ellair Road		New construction; vacant lots available. Our builder is ready to discuss construction. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010
Bishop Rd.		NEW CONSTRUCTION. Four lots remaining. Our builder is awaiting our call to coordinate constructing your dream home. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010
Windmill Pointe Drive.		Magnificent Lake St. Clair view is just the beginning in describing this elegant English Tudor style. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010

834. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
734 Pemberton	3/2.5	New kitchen, furnace, air, etc.	\$269,500	313-822-3029
1050 Yorkshire	6/3.5	Beautiful, gracious & unique. Open Sunday 10/19 2- 5. Tappan & Assoc.	\$429,000	313-884-6200
676 Middlesex	4/ 2.5	Open Sunday 2- 4. Beautiful colonial. Excellent condition. Wonderful landscaping. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$419,000	313-886-3400
854 Pemberton	4/2.5.	Open Sunday 2- 4. Handsome center entrance English colonial. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$269,000	313-886-3400

835. DETROIT

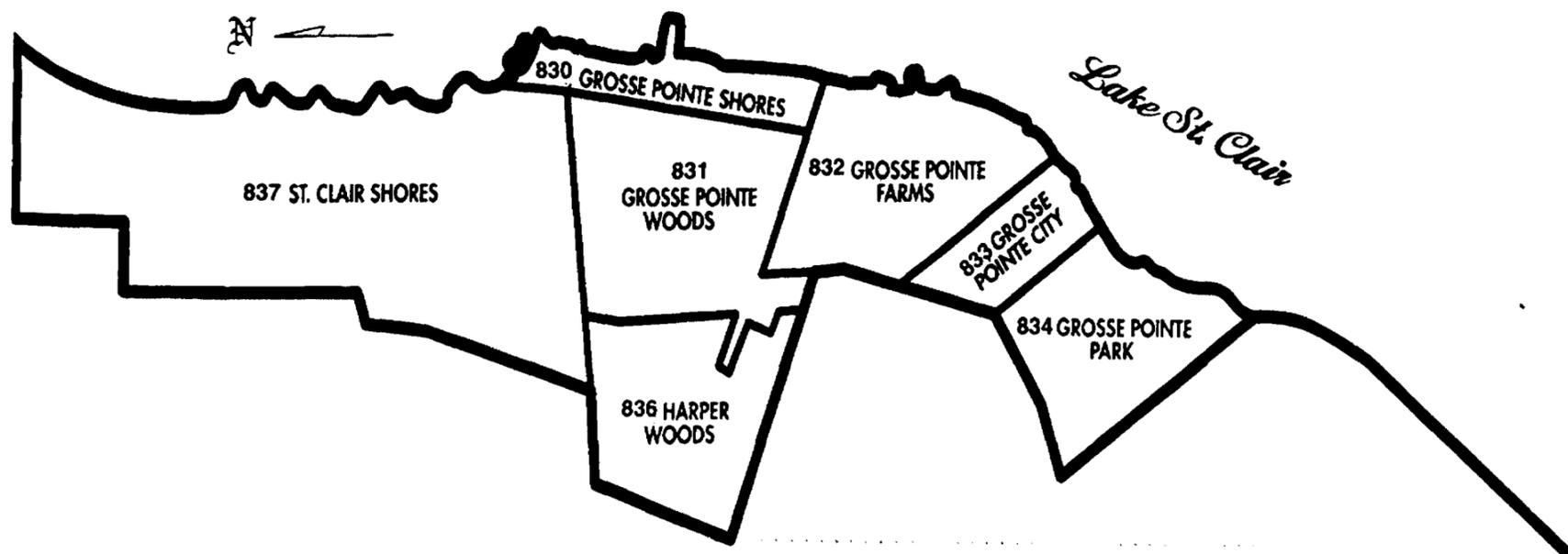
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

836 HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20663 Elkhart	3/1.5	Very clean, totally updated.	\$85,500	313-884-9502
20687 Fleetwood	3/1	Open Sunday 2- 4. Beautification award winner! Grosse Pointe Schools!	\$126,500	313-886-3400

837 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1065 Woodbridge	2/2.5	Open Sunday 1- 4. Sharo condo. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	810-775-4900



EXCITING FIRST OFFERINGS & NEW PRICES

First Offering



Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Farms
Absolutely charming three bedroom, one and one half bath home in convenient location and just crammed full of updating.

First Offering



Hunt Club, Harper Woods
Grosse Pointe schools! Just one of the many charms of this affordably priced three bedroom home with spacious updated kitchen.

First Offering



Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods
Two full baths (one is brand new!) are just one of many surprises waiting for you in this three bedroom home with deck and covered front porch.

First Offering



Holiday, Grosse Pointe Woods
Step into "house beautiful"! This three bedroom, one and one half bath home has been completely renovated with a gorgeous new kitchen.

New Price



This stunning three bedroom, two bath Grosse Pointe Shores ranch just a few steps from the lake has just been reduced by nearly \$20,000 so hurry because at it's new price it won't last!

New Price



Exceptionally well maintained three bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods ranch with new roof, Pella windows, brick paver walk and patio.
Now \$182,500.

New Price



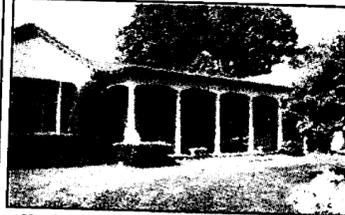
Just reduced \$20,000!!!
Fabulous four bedroom, two and one half bath Grosse Pointe Farms semi-ranch at the end of a cul-de-sac and with a two plus car garage.

New Construction



Affordably priced luxury single family condominium in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. Only one site left to create your own dream home.

Accordant



Hard to find four bedroom ranch with both a family room and a library. Gourmet kitchen with fireplace and vaulted ceiling plus a first floor laundry room. \$379,900.

Blackler Kitchen



This three bedroom Grosse Pointe Shores ranch has recently been completely renovated and refurbished and is ready for you to just move into! \$352,900.

Golf Course Condominiums



Don't miss this rare opportunity to own a RANCH STYLE home in this popular development. Lovely courtyard with fabulous view, attached garage, two bedrooms and two full baths. First floor laundry.

Colonial



Beautifully maintained and tastefully decorated four bedroom farm style Colonial in St. Clair Shores on a sprawling, beautifully manicured site. \$159,000.

Hurry Home



The best value in Grosse Pointe Farms! Charming three bedroom home with spacious kitchen and breakfast room, a finished basement and a sun room all for a modest \$179,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
15810 Lakeview Court,
Grosse Pointe Park
21900 Edgewood,
St. Clair Shores
19950 Norton Court,
Grosse Pointe Woods
20045 Holiday,
Grosse Pointe Woods
858 Bedford,
Grosse Pointe Park

Johnstone & Johnstone

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82 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms
"On-the-Hill"

313-884-0600

