It figures — MEAP math scores likely to drop

How do you add up? See page 21A

By Ronald J. Bernas

Staff Writer When the state returns the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) scores shortly, Grosse Pointe school administrators expect the math scores to drop substantially across the board.

But they're not worried about it because this is the first go-round for the new and improved MEAP math test.

"It's substantially harder than last year's test," said

Roger McCaig, director of research and development for Grosse Pointe schools. "I expect the scores to be much lower."

That's what happened last year with the reading portion of the MEAP test. Two years ago, 95 percent of all Pointe fourth, seventh and tenth grade students passed the reading test. But last year, with a new, more demanding test, the proportion of students passing the reading test dropped to 65 perThis year it was time to redo

the math test, bringing it more in line with state and national guidelines. The previous math test was

much too simple to be an accurate gauge of what the state's children know about mathematics, McCaig said.

"We've had no change in the curriculum or the delivery," he said. "It's just that the expecta-

tions are more demanding.' The previous test consisted mostly of computation, which included ratios, fractions, decimals and some geometry.

The new test includes those concepts and adds statistics, probability, logical reasoning and algebraic principles. It even tests students on their ability to use a calculator.

What is harder about this test is not just the concepts many of which the students haven't even had by the time they took the test - but that the concepts are put in contexts that the students haven't seen before," McCaig said. "It asks the students to take the same idea and work the problem in three different ways.

The students who were tested were given as much time as necessary and took the test over several days. They were also told by their math teachers that the test would be difficult and that they shouldn't get discouraged.

The math department staff told the school board that the new test is much better than

the old one. This year the district is looking at its K-12 math curriculum as part of its normal re-

See MEAP, page 21A

A Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 52, No. 47

60 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

November 21, 1991

1990 crime reports

Pointes among safest communities in state

Woods, Shores, Park top lists for least crime

By John Minnis Assistant Editor

No matter how the numbers are crunched, the Pointe communities are among the safest in the state.

For complete crime statistics, see pages 4-5C

Grosse Pointe Woods remains the safest city of more than 10,000 residents in metro-Defroit, according to an analysis of the Michigan State Police annual crime report for 1990.

Also, Grosse Pointe Shores had the lowest major-crime rate last year among the five Pointes and second-lowest among communities of all sizes in Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties.

The Park had the lowest crime rate in the Pointes when total crimes are included, and had a lower major-crime rate than the Farms or City. In fact, the Park, Woods and Shores had lower major-crime rates than all Macomb County com-

munities. The analysis compiled by the rosse Pointe News included all cities, villages and townships in Michigan that submitted major-crime statistics to the state police for all 12 months of last year.

Communities not included in the analysis failed to provide Among the Pointes, the complete data for the annual Shores had the lowest rate, the analysis failed to provide

Park has lowest total crime rate among the Pointes								
	Population	Part I (index) crimes	Part II crimes	Total crimes (I & II)		Felony arrests	Total arrests	Total crime rate per 1,000 residente
City	5,681	233	283	516	45%	38	162	90.83
Farms	10,092	391	333	724	54%	90	190	71.74
Park	12,857	472	374	846	56%	118	357	65.80
Shores	2,955	40	180	220	18%	3	85	74.45
Woods	17,715	380	1,228	1,608	24%	14	121	90.77
Harper	14 003	2.014	2 166	4 180	48%	1 047	2.019	280.48

statewide crime report.

Major, or index, crimes are murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, motor vehicle theft and arson, according to FBI reporting standards.

Non-index crimes, such as forgery, fraud, vandalism and narcotics and liquor law violations, were not included in the

The News calculated the crime rate by dividing the number of index crimes by the population and multiplying by 1,000. The resulting rate (tabulated in accompanying charts) represents the number of index or major crimes per 1,000 residents in each community.

On your mark

Swimmers are poised and ready for the starter's gun before one of the races in the Macomb Area Conference American Division meet last weekend at Grosse Pointe North. The story and results are on page 11B.

Suspects captured after terrorizing Park family

By John Minnis

morning hours.

A 46-year-old resident and his 13-year-old son were tied up by the four - three teens and a 20-year-old man - after the father went to investigate a noise about 1:25 a.m. While the father and son were bound, the resident's 42-year-old wife was

Park police said one of the four was armed with a handgun and another grabbed a butcher knife from the victims' kitchen. The four threatened the man and boy, ripped four phones off the walls and tore up the house while gathering

The four left after about 20 minutes with a large amount of property, including a TV, VCR, telephone recorder, jewelry, 35mm camera and Nintendo games. Much of the loot was

After the assailants left, the boy was able to get a knife and cut his father loose. The resident then ran to the basement. and called Park police on a phone that had been overlooked by the suspects.

burglary/armed robbery on

There can be no doubt that even more severe crimes would have resulted if this group had not been Richard J. Caretti caught. Park public safety director

Pemberton, they were ready to

respond. On the previous night, at 3:14 a.m., a resident in the 900 block of Pemberton was awakened by a noise and when he went to investigate, he heard the intruder leave through the side door. The resident's car keys, but not his car, were

Park and City police searched the area, and a Michigan State Police tracking dog followed the supect's scent around several homes and through yards before losing the trail at Fairfax and Alter.

While searching for the burglary suspect, police discovered an unsuccessful attempt had been made to break into another home in the 700 block of Pemberton.

After the first incident, Park police put a plan in place to seal off the area should the burglars return the following

When the resident called for help, Park, Detroit and City police went to preassigned positions to prevent the suspects from escaping.

Shortly after the burglary, a Park officer stationed at Korte and Alter Road saw the four suspects approaching on foot carrying the stolen items. They fled into the Park when they spotted the officer.

For 1-1/2 hours, officers combed the area bounded by Alter and Lakepointe and Avondale and Fairfax, following a trail of discarded loot. One by one, the officers found and arrested three of the suspects. One was hiding on a garage roof, others in bushes.

Police have a warrant for the fourth suspect, a 17-year-old, and are waiting for him to surface. The car keys stolen from the Pemberton home Nov. 14 were recovered from the youth's home in the 1300 block of Manistique.

The three arrested suspects - including a 16-year-old who will be tried as an adult have been arraigned on charges



Sports

North, South previews, 12B

not been caught," he said. Early deadlines

of burglary, armed robbery and

Richard J. Caretti, Park pub-

lic safety director, credited the

officers involved with good po-

There can be no doubt the

even more severe crimes would

have resulted if this group had

lice work and a job well done.

felony firearm.

The Grosse Pointe News offices will be closed next Thurs-

day for Thanksgiving. The following deadlines will be in effect for the Nov. 28 is-

Features and entertainment - Thursday, Nov. 21,

• Sports - Friday, Nov. 22, 10 a.m.

· News and letters to the editor - Friday, Nov. 22, noon

• Display advertising — sections B and C, Friday, Nov. 22, noon; first section, Monday, Nov. 25, 10:30 a.m.

 Classified advertising bordered ads and cancellations, Friday, Nov. 22, 4 p.m.; regular ads, Monday, Nov. 25, noon

<u>Inside</u>

Opinion	.6A
Events	10A
Photography	14A
Autos	16A
Seniors	23 A
Schools	2 4A
Business	26A
Real Estate	1C
Classified ads	7C

Property of Interest

Gwen Gussow

By Pat Paholsky

At 87, Gwen Gussow is entitled to look back at a lifetime of serving her community which includes the world with some satisfaction.

Instead, she's too busy doing what she can to promote peace and harmony and good will toward all people. Her current concern - the rampant use and violence of guns - has led her



to work actively on behalf of gun control.

A small, slender woman with a lively sense of humor, the Grosse Pointe Woods resident momentarily drops her cheerful optimism when she is asked what she thinks of the world today.

"I have a philosophy that the world goes forward sometimes at a very rapid pace and becomes more civilized, but suddenly terrible things happen and we lose ground," she said. "I think we're in that now. I think the whole world is reeling backward."

The motivation of the human being and his self-image have been diminished, Gussow said. Apologizing for sounding like her age, Gussow attributes the decline in morality and ethics to a breakdown in family.

She adds, however, "I don't like to have a depressed attitude, because the day will come

and we'll be off again. "I only wish I were 40 years younger so I could do more.'

And judging from her track record, Gussow could indeed do more to promote a more civi-

See POINTER, page 27A



Features

White Christmas Ball, 1B



Let the holidays begin, 8B

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13.536; followed by the Woods, 21.451; the Park, 36.712; the See CRIME page 20A

Assistant Editor Three of four assailants were captured shortly after the group bound, robbed and terrorized a Grosse Pointe Park family Nov. 15 during the early

locked in a room.

items to be taken.

stuffed into athletic bags.

When police got the call of a

Entertainment

Park officer faces discipline for off-duty conduct

A young Grosse Pointe Park police officer has been disciplined for his off-duty participation in a recent melee that spread to three bars on Charlevoix.

The unnamed officer and six of his friends, who all attended the same gym, went to three bars on Charlevoix on Nov. 2 and indulged in "obnoxious and vulgar" behavior, according to William Furtaw, deputy director of public safety.

The 45-minute melee ended with a barroom brawl at a Detroit tavern, which resulted in one customer being beaten and requiring stitches.

The officer was brought in and questioned by a Park police supervisor on the night of the incident, Furtaw said.

"We are not minimizing it in any way, shape or form," he said.

Despite rumors in the community, only one Park officer was involved and no other incidents have occurred, Furtaw said.

"We are satisfied there was just the one officer involved," Furtaw said, adding that all the other individuals who were with the officer have been identified, and there is no grounds for charging the civilians, he said.

As one who should have exercised restraint, the officer involved is being held totally responsible for the conduct of the others as well, Furtaw said.

The officer, who had just completed his first-year on the force and was described as 22 to 24 years of age, faces departmental charges for conduct unbecoming an officer. Departmental rules apply to an officer's conduct on or off duty, Furtaw said. An officer cannot behave in such a way as to

bring discredit to himself or disrespect to the department, Furtaw said.

"We consider this to be very serious," he said.

The officer must appear before a director's hearing, which will probably result in disciplinary action taken against him. Such action could vary from dismissal to an extended probationary period during which the officer could be dismissed for any reason.

Furtaw said the officer has been reduced in status pending the outcome of the departmental hearing and has not been performing police duties.

Feb. 11 is millage date

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education has set Feb. 11, 1992, as the date for its next millage election. The date must be approved by the state election commission.

The board will ask for a renewal of 27.55 mills for the general fund and 1.30 mills for the libraries, said Christian Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs.

At present there are no plans for increasing the millage rate. But if state cuts continue, or measures are on the November general election ballot which call for rolling back property taxes as have been discussed by

the Legislature, there might be a need for an increase, he said. Currently the board levies

Currently the board levies 30.52 mills, with 1.08 of that amount going to the libraries. The board has been authorized by the voters to levy 35.2 mills for the general fund. However, the Headlee Amendment roll-back only allows the district to relevy a total of 30.95 mills.

The board will launch a public relations effort in support of the millage proposal and is looking for people to spread the word about the campaign. To volunteer, call Kathy Roberts at 343-2010.

—Ronald J. Bernas

Rash of burglaries investigated in 3 communities

Several recent burglaries of Grosse Pointe Woods, Shores and Harper Woods homes are possibly the work of a single individual or group.

The burglaries have similarities — many of the houses had attached garages and doors were pried. Similar items were taken, and several burglaries occurred in late morning or early afternoon.

Of the most recent burglaries, two occurred in the Woods and one in the Shores.

In the Woods, a resident of the 19000 block of West Doyle returned home at 3 p.m. from a weekend hunting trip Nov. 17 and discovered his home had been burglarized. The thief pried and forced open a rear patio door.

The doors of a cherry-wood cabinet were torn off when the burglars stole a 25-inch TV. A second television, a dual cassette tape player, stereo, VCR and a video camera also were taken

taken.
On Nov. 12, a resident of the 19700 block of Edshire returned home for lunch at 12:50 p.m. and noticed the main door to the attached garage was ajar. She checked the unlocked side door of the garage and noticed it too was open. After en-

tering the garage, she discovered the door leading into the house had been pried open. She then went to a neighbor's home to call police.

When police checked the house, the burglars had already gone

Among the items taken were two color TVs, a phone, a stereo receiver, portable compact disc player and jewelry.

An investigation revealed

that the burglars entered through the side garage door, opened the main door, pulled their vehicle into the garage and partially closed the door.

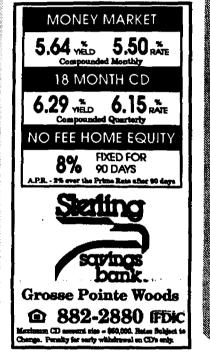
A home on South Edgewood in the Shores was burglarized sometime between 6:30 a.m. Nov. 8 and 2:10 p.m. Nov. 10.

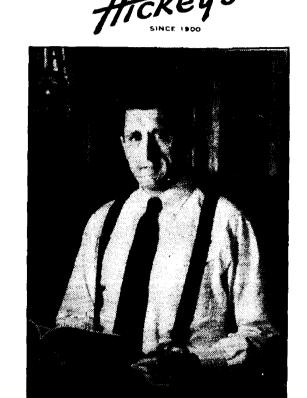
The resident had returned home from a weekend trip and discovered someone had pried open a rear storm door to the Florida room and then forced the door leading into the main part of the house.

The home was ransacked, and jewelry was reported sto-

Police were uncertain how many of the burglaries may be linked.

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The deadline for news copy is Monday

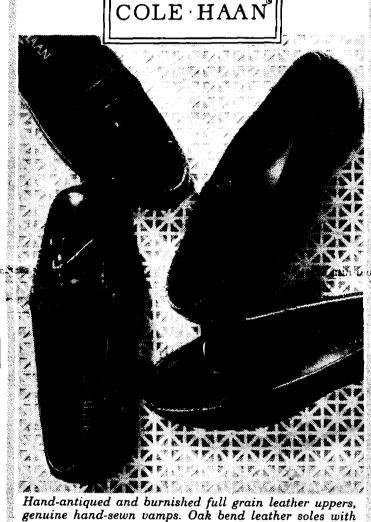
noon to insure insertion.

Advertising copy for Section "8" must be in the advertising department by noon on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is

10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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

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Grosse Pointe Farms man battles time, apathy,

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

Patience may be a virtue, but for Peter "Tad" Miller, it's a luxury he can't afford. The 28-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident has a lot of work to do, many dreams to accomplish and an important message to get across, but little time in which to do all these

That's because Miller, a 1981 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, is dying of AIDS.

His foremost mission, he said, "is to try to motivate people to put forth the attention necessary to deal with this (AIDS) crisis. I want to alarm people but avoid panic. People really need to be shaken and awakened.

"And 'Magic' Johnson has, I think, radically altered the course of AIDS consciousness in America. More people need to come forth - you know, somebody like me, your average kind of guy, your average kind of artist-type person from a wholesome suburb - need to come forth right now. I think I can really encourage a lot of people and that's what I'm trying to do."

Basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson announced Nov. 7 that he was retiring from the Los Angeles Lakers because he had been diagnosed as being HIV positive. HIV is the virus that causes AIDS

Miller said people need to start supporting AIDS research on a massive scale, and donating their time, talents and money to organizations that help HIV-positive people maintain the basic necessities of life. including food and shelter.

On Oct. 1, an estimated 90,000 Michigan residents (including about 45,000 from Wayne County) were dropped from the General Assistance welfare program, due to cuts made by Gov. John Engler in an attempt to trim \$245 million from the state budget.

Many of the people who were cut off are HIV- positive, said Henry Millbourne, director of client services for AIDS Care Connection in Detroit, a United Community Services organization that provides home health care, transportation and advocacy for people who are HIV

positive. "You have some HIV-positive people who are not sick enough to get Supplemental Income or Social Security Disability, but they're too weak to work full time, so they don't have money coming in for medical care and shelter. They can get food stamps, but that's about it,"

Millbourne said. As a result, they often have to choose between: 1) Paying for medical care and sleeping in a shelter or outside, where they are subject to diseases that their weakened immune systems can't handle; and 2) Paying the rent and doing without medical treatments that can prolong their lives, Millbourne said. Either choice can speed the HIV-infected individual down the road to AIDS, he said.

Miller said that Engler's cuts have terrified him "because it's going to cause so much pain and suffering for people who are unable to cope with it. I can cope with it. I live in Grosse Pointe Farms and have a family that will help me out. You know there are a lot of people who can't cope with it."

Miller lives with his mother, Grayce Miller Lyon, and stepfather, Dean Lyon. He also has two sisters and a brother, and they've all stood by him, he said.

However, he said his family was dysfunctional when he was a boy, and that he had a very troubled childhood in the

Miller said he has always been artistic. He paints and creates sculptures out of household items, but his first love is music. He doesn't play an instrument, but he writes songs and sings, and is a sound engi-

An old reel to reel tape recorder got him hooked on music production when he was about 9 years old, he said. By the time he graduated from high school, he had taught himself how to operate a multi-track, computerized sound board.

When he was 21, he loaded up his car and drove to Los Angeles, in pursuit of a recording career. It promised to be

the adventure of a lifetime. He made the rounds of recording studios, but couldn't find a job. So he took one at a print shop and got an apartment. With his earnings, he paid for time at a recording studio so he could make an album of his songs.

One day, after he had been in Los Angeles for several months, Miller was in an auto accident. He said he received a \$1,000 insurance settlement.

"I was real down on myself at the time," he said. "My career was going nowhere, and I decided that if I quit my job, I could live on that \$1,000 for a while by living in my car while

searching for a recording job." He eventually found a job at a recording studio.

"I was basically an inden-tured servant," Miller said. "I worked for \$5 an hour and was on-call 24-hours a day, but they let me sleep at the studio, which was nice."

And he got the chance to finish his album. But he felt like his life was a mess, like he was a worthless human being, he

"I think a lot of it had to do with my troubled childhood,' he said, "and being gay had a lot to do with it too.

His mother said she knew he was a homosexual, and that

The stories must be long

All the music that a life can

We've got to search and find

So many unfinished sympho-

Their ashes all strewn to the

Maybe our timing is wrong

We've got to save the music Now

We've got to save the music

Now while we still hear it

Each life is a song

Each life is a story

enough to give

And we can't fear it

live

out how

ground

nies



Peter "Tad" Miller

Photo by Donna Walker

she and his sisters tried to warn him to be careful, lest he get the AIDS virus.

"But when you're that age, you don't think it will happen to you," his mother said.

"No, I didn't think that way," he said. "I thought I don't care, let it happen, I want sex. You know, I'm lonely. That was my attitude. I got it (the HIV virus) because I didn't

Maybe we sang too off-key

'Hey this is me'

And we'll still make it

How many will be allowed

If we don't save the music

We still can save the music

We've got to save the music

now

Trying to find a new song that

We've got to save the music

We've got a second chance

Too many unfinished sympho-

right now if we'll just take it.

would rhyme and would say,

Save the Music

care. I knew about safe sex, but I didn't do it. I knew I was playing with my life, but I was so hurt and disgusted with my life that I didn't care.

He cares now, and has this message for men and women, and especially young women: "Respect yourself enough to insist on practicing safe sex.'

However, safe sex is a misnomer, he said.

"Magic' Johnson talks about safe sex, but he hasn't said anything about abstinence.' Miller said. "That's the only safe sex - abstinence. Everything else, using a condom, is just safer sex. I'm glad that I don't have to deal with the thought of 'Oh, I spread it around,' because I know that I haven't. I wasn't that promiscuous."

Miller said he sensed he had been infected with HIV when he started getting night sweats. Then his former sex partner told him that he was HIV posi-tive, and that Miller should get tested.

"I put it off for a while," Miller said. "I was diagnosed

AIDS related complex (ARC) at the same time (in 1986), and I thought, 'It figures,' because I always knew, ever since I was a child, that I would die

young."
ARC is an outdated term, said Leon Golson, HIV-AIDS coordinator for the American Red Cross, Southeastern Michigan Chapter. The term used to describe an HIV infected person who was experiencing weight loss, fever, and enlarged lymph

"We don't use ARC anvmore," Golson said. "Now we say that a person is HIV positive with symptoms."

Miller said that he is almost 100 percent sure that he got the AIDS virus in Los Angeles, but that there is a chance that he got it in Michigan. He hasn't notified his former partners of his infection, he said, because he believes that in the gay community, it's a given that people are at risk and should be tested.

Miller told his mother that he was HIV positive and had ARC when he came home for his sister's wedding in 1986.

His mother said she wanted to tell him to stay home, but did not because she didn't want to treat him like a baby.

Miller returned to Los Angeles and quit his job at the recording studio when he was jailed for unpaid parking tickets and the studio refused to

bail him out, he said. He got a job at a print shop, and then worked at another recording studio for a while. For six months, he lived at "Our House," a haven for people with HIV, and then moved in with a friend.

Penniless, tired of the pressure of being in Los Angeles, and worried that he'd wind up dying in Los Angeles County Hospital, he called his mother in 1988 and asked to come home, he said.

He returned to Grosse Pointe Farms about a month later and then entered a counseling center in Montreal for about a month. When he got out he landed a a job as a sound engineer at a non-denominational church in Warren, but left three months later because of

See MILLER, page 4A

Things To Do This Week

1-Set the alarm for 9 a.m.

2-Dress

comfortably

3-Eat a nourishing breakfast

4-Don't forget your wallet 5-Get to Bijouterie

on time 6-The great 50% Off Sale starts

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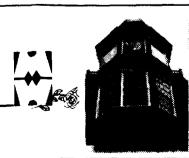


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Miller

From page 3A

conflicts with the administration.

"Members of the church told me that my negative attitude was creating my illness and that I was wearing AIDS like a badge," he said. "That may be true now, but it wasn't true then. That experience left me devastated and I really think that's the reason I got fullblown AIDS. I was doing fine until then.'

He said he went church hopping in the Grosse Pointes after that experience, and returned to the faith in which he was baptized, Catholicism. He is enrolled in an adult confirmation class at St. Paul Catholic Church.

"It's my religious beliefs and trust in Jesus Christ that give me the strength to go on, Miller said.

On Mondays, he volunteers at Children's Immune Disorders in Detroit. He said he usually answers the phones, and that he recently painted the ceiling.

"It took me a month of Mondays to do something that should have taken a day. I was really struggling," he said. "I

was thinking, what's wrong with me? Why am I trying to paint this ceiling. Someone who is healthy should be doing this, not me. But anyways, I want to feel like I'm doing my part, and I'm doing my very best right now and you know, a lot can be done, but I can't do it all.

However, he said he'd like to do it all, including speak with Earvin "Magic" Johnson, and tell him "he needs to really deal with his family issues, and that he needs to encourage abstinence as an alternative.'

Miller said that he has a finished album that he'd like to release, and that he wants to write an opera for film and have a record company distribute "Save the Music," a song about AIDS that was written by his friend, Fred Clark.

Clark died of AIDS almost three years ago, said Miller, who produced a master recording of the song. Miller sings all of the vocals on the master, but said he doesn't care if a record company replaces him with another vocalist. He just wants a portion of the proceeds from sales of the recording to go to AIDS research and support organizations.

The tragic thing is not that he has AIDS and its symptoms - including being hungry and repulsed by food at the same

time. No, he said, it's that he does not have the time to accomplish everything he wants to do.

He said he hasn't met many people who are afraid of catching the HIV virus from him. Most of the people he knows are well-educated about the disease and know they can't get it from most casual contacts.

"What I have dealt with is people who are afraid to deal with a 28-year-old who is dying," Miller said.

His mother has noticed that

"Of the few people I have shared this with, most of them have never mentioned it again," his mother said. "It's a rare person who will say, how are you doing or how is your son doing. If he had cancer, maybe it would be different. I don't know.'

Miller has been taking AZT (an antiviral drug used to treat AIDS patients) for two years. Until a few months ago, he felt weak but looked well, his mother said. However, now he looks gaunt and frail.

Sometimes, he said, he feels like he only has a few weeks or months to live. That's how he felt when he and his mother were interviewed by a reporter at their home recently.

"I think you and I both sense, mom, that I'm quickly running out of time," he said. However, after the interview, Miller called the paper to say that he was iteling good - like he might have a few more years to accomplish what he

wants to do. "The fact that I'm not in hiding has changed the whole scenario," he said. "I felt like I had the smell of death all around me, but I don't feel that way any more. I don't feel like I'm ready to die, that's for

He also said that he's going to Los Angeles right after Christmas to escape the Michigan winter. While he's there, he said he's going to try to get his message to "Magic" Johnson, and work at getting his album and "Save the Music" picked up by a record company.

"I'll be back in the spring," he said. "I want to die at

His mother said she comforts herself by thinking that, "we only have children for a short time, and historically, mothers have lost their sons to war and violence.

"I say to myself, 'I have my son today, and he is well.' Or at least relatively well, and that he is functioning. It's not that I'm denying the future, which I do believe holds his death, but we're not there yet. We're here today.'

Red Cross answers questions about HIV/AIDS

According to the Michigan Department of Public Health. there have been 2,425 reported cases of AIDS in Michigan in the past 10 years, and 186,895 in the United States. The American Red Cross estimates that by 1991, as many as 365,000 people will have developed AIDS and as many as 265,000 will have died of AIDS in the United States.

Here are some more AIDS facts, supplied by the American Red Cross:

• What is HIV? What is AIDS?

HIV stands for human immunodeficiency virus. It is the virus that causes AIDS. AIDS stands for acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

HIV infects a human cell

known as the T-helper lymphocyte, which is crucial in the regulation of the immune system. The virus may destroy the T cell, or lie in the cell, waiting to replicate when the cell does. T cells replicate when the body is attacked by diseases, such as chicken pox or the common cold. HIV inhibits the T cells'

against infections and diseases. A person is diagnosed as having AIDS when his or her T cell count is below 200 and he or she has tested positive for

ability to attack, stripping a

person of his or her defenses

An HIV infected person may never develop AIDS. For people who do develop AIDS, it may také many years or just a short time for symptoms to appear

after being diagnosed as having

AIDS symptoms can include fever, diarrhea, swollen glands that won't go away, and weight

AIDS is fatal; researchers have not been able to find a cure for it. However, AIDS is not a virus, it's a stage of HIV infection.

• How long has AIDS been around?

No one knows. The disease has only been studied since 1981. • How is HIV spread?

Unlike many other viruses, HIV does not spread by traveling through the air, so you can't catch it like you would a

cold or the flu. And even though HIV is Inton.

sometimes found in saliva, the virus is not spread by saliva. It is only spread through blood, semen, or breast milk, and it's a very fragile virus. HIV dies quickly outside the body.

For those reasons, you can't get HIV by shaking hands, hugging, or kissing the cheek of someone who is HIV positive. Neither can you get it from cooking utensils, food, toilet seats or mosquitos.

People can get infected by sharing needles and syringes with someone who is infected. That can include drug use; ear, nose and chest piercing; and

They can also get infected by engaging in uprotected anal,

See HIV, page 17A

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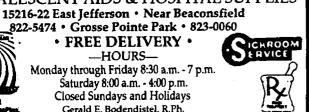
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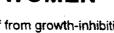
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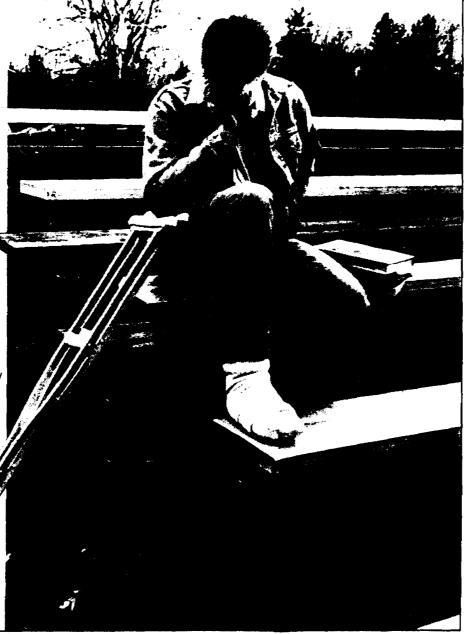
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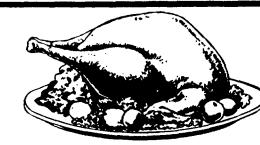
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If foul mood runs on, can George win?

espite his continuing forays into foreign affairs, President Bush finally sees the need to pay some attention to domestic problems which the nation in a foul mood blames in part on presidential inattention.

It's time Bush should pay attention. His own personal popularity is dropping in national public opinion polls along with the prospects for a rapid recovery from the recession that has depressed the economy for several years.

Two potential right-wing challengers to Bush in the presidential primaries also emerged last week.

One is David Duke of Louisiana, the former Nazi and Ku Klux Klansman who hinted he might offer his "message" nationally despite his defeat in the governor's race. The other is columnist Pat Buchanan who represents a neo-isolationist threat to the president.

In Michigan, a Detroit News poll showed two-thirds of the respondents be-

Grosse Pointe News

Opinion

lieve the nation is "seriously off on the wrong track" and only 22 percent think "things are going in the right direction."

Nationally, a New York Times/CBS poll showed that only 33 percent of the public approved the president's handling of the economy, the subject the respondents also identified as the most important problem facing the country.

Two signs indicate, however, that the president has discovered he must move to meet at least some of the major domestic issues as he prepares for his campaign and the 1992 election less than a year away.

One was his sudden reversal on the civil rights bill with an acceptable compromise now achieved with congressional Democrats. The second was his word to his GOP congressional allies to work out a compromise with the Democrats to extend unemployment benefits. That aim also has been achieved.

The administration sought to cover its actions by declaring the president always supported both measures but that is true more in spirit than in fact. The president had taken positions on both that had made compromise with the Democrats politically impossible. Now he's shifted on both measures, in part to respond to the adverse polls.

A strong warning also came from Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who said the national economy had taken a turn for the worse, even though the president has been insisting until recently that the recession had ended months ago.

Amid all the gloom and doom on the economy, the Democrats are beginning to see prospects for making a real race for the presidency, assuming they find an viable candidate - and assuming, too,

that the economy doesn't revive so rapidly it assures Bush's re-election.

Even Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York is beginning to paw the turf, with his recent remarks indicating he still may make his long-delayed entry into the contest for the Democratic nomination.

Whatever happens, economic issues now have been shoved onto the front burner. Even President Ronald Reagan's popularity fell to only about 40 percent support when a recession struck in 1982. Fortunately for him, economic conditions improved rapidly and he had no trouble winning a second term in 1984.

But the continuing economic slump this year does raise a serious question about Bush's 1992 invincibility, which even many Democrats had accepted until recent weeks.

The Democrats see Bush's reversals on, the civil rights and unemployment benefits legislation as signs of weakness and as proof that they already have at least two issues that could seriously trouble the incumbent president's re-election bid in 1992.

A close race still is a possibility because, regardless of the administration's "victories" in foreign affairs, the president always gets much of the blame for a sputtering economy and the domestic problems it creates.

Robert G. Edgar **Publisher**

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Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)

Vol. 52, No. 47, November 21, 1991, Page 6A Grove P

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No crime wave in the Pointes

ost of us know that the Pointes are comparatively crime-free but it is instructive to have our own beliefs reinforced by John Minnis' analy-

Minnis, assistant editor of the Grosse Pointe News, reports in today's issue of the paper that Grosse Pointe Shores had the lowest major-crime rate among the five Pointes and the second-lowest rate among all communities in Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties.

In addition, Grosse Pointe Woods remains the safest city of more than 10,000 residents in metro Detroit, according to Minnis' analysis of the Michigan State Police crime report for 1990.

The Park, too, came up with a commendable record. It had the lowest crime rate in the Pointes when total crimes were evaluated. And while the City and the Farms had the highest rates among the Pointes, they, too, rated well when compared with communities of their size in the tri-county area.

Why do the Pointes do so well in the

war on crime?

There is little doubt that the excellent work of and cooperation among the departments of public safety in the five Pointes contribute much to the record of keeping crime in check here.

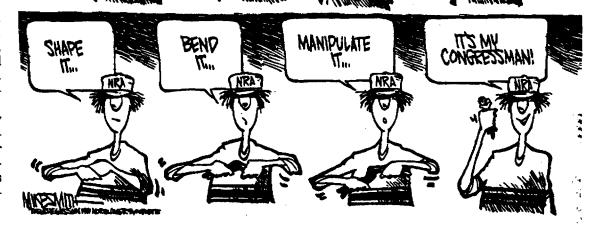
But the law-abiding spirit and the stability of Pointe families themselves probably are even more responsible for the lack of major crimes.

Yet crime does occur here, despite the excellent record of last year. Homes still are ripped off by burglars. Cars are still stolen from our streets and parking lots. Valuable property is taken from stores, homes and public buildings. Alcohol and other drugs sometimes are used to excess. And physical attacks are even made occasionally on people on our streets.

So, yes, the Pointes are comparatively safe from crime but we still could improve our record by practicing better crime awareness, providing more protection for our cars, homes and businesses and cooperating even better with our pub-

lic safety departments.

YOU CAN TWIST 17... Tim.



We're an undertaxed society?

here's at least one moderate Republican left in Washington, although not in an official capacity.

He is Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Nixon, who told the Christian Science Monitor the other day that he opposes a federal tax cut at this time on the grounds that "we're an undertaxed soci-

Despite the popularity of a tax cut among both Republicans and Democrats, Stein opposes such an action because, he says, "I don't think it is wise to give away revenue that we will need in the long run."

He sees the need "to do something" about poverty, health care, improving education and providing more economic assistance to some poor parts of the world. He would like to see the deficit reduced, too, but says it's not his highest

Asked by the Monitor reporter what makes his views different from those of liberal Democrats, Stein said he would not give the middle class any extra tax cuts or government benefits - but would help the 10 to 12 percent of the population that is really poor.

Stein even opposes a cut in the capital gains tax as proposed by President Bush. He says that capital gains are already favored by tax law in that they aren't taxed until realized and that such gains can escape taxation at death.

Here's a respected economist, now a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, whose views runs counter to several popular beliefs but who still makes good

Maybe Bush ought to call him back into his corps of advisers. After all, the president was a moderate Republican,

Letters

On sidewalks

To the Editor:

Your Nov. 7 issue had a letter from H.M. Trerice about bikes and streets. I concur with part of the letter - that bikes don't belong in busy main roads. I disagree with the state-ment that says: "The main reason sidewalks are made

street." Say it ain't so! I always thought sidewalks were primarily pedestrian walks and homeowners paid for their repair. Where does this person think pedestrians are supposed to walk - in the street?

were to keep bikes off the

Young children should use sidewalks. However, their bikes are vehicles and should have some warning device on it, such as a bell, and at the same time, be prepared to stop before one of us is knocked down. Some of these youngsters go pretty fast and injuries can be serious.

Perhaps parents and/or schools could work on this. **Beatrice Beliger Grosse Pointe Farms**

Fortunate

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Grosse Pointe Farms police and ambulance crew who were so professional when called to my home. The trauma staff at St. John Hospital performed their duties with skill and compassion. I feel secure that all possible was done.

I am fortunate to live in a community that demonstrates such care for a friend and neighbor. Special thanks to my associates at Bolton-Johnston Realtors and the Bon Secours Assistance League.

Leigh Strehler and Family **Grosse Pointe Farms**

More letters on page 8A

Columbus

To the Editor:

Thank you for the "I Say" article by John Minnis Nov. 7, "Columbus; Hero or butcher." The interpretation of our history he provided has to be understood if our society is ever to understand the injustices we have perpetrated on so many. The plights of Native Americans, African Americans and many others are rooted in the true history of our nation. No wonder that Gandhi, when asked his opinion of Western civilization, replied that he thought we ought to let it begin.

On a lighter note, in reference to Minnis' Christopher Columbus theme, it's said that Columbus was most probably a severe al-

coholic. When he began his voyage, he didn't know where he was going; when' he got there he didn't know where he was; when he returned, he didn't know where he had been — and he did it all on a woman's money.

Joseph J. Walker **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Ticket them

To the Editor:

While shopping recently at Kroger's in the Village, we got a ticket for an expired parking meter. It was fair, our time had run out. Anr ying, but no big deal.

What is the big deal to me is that I really like to park in the alley between Cadieux and Norte Dame, especially when I want to go to the post office, U.P.S., or the office supply store, but although they've been given at least four spaces for trash bins and other miscellaneous equipment, Kroger employees use metered spaces, making available parking even more limited than it already is. I spoke to the manager about this and he said he'd put a stop to it, but he didn't.

It seems to me that if the meters are expired, and of course they always are. Kroger's should be ticketed. We were.

Lois N. Winkler Grosse Pointe Park

Pointes lose to 'Robin Hood'

rosse Pointe's school district apparently will have to return from \$150,000 to \$170,000 to the state in May, in part because of the "Robin Hood" legislation enacted recently over the protests of Pointe legislators.

Part of the Pointes' payments will go to poorer districts under the new "Robin Hood" law that requires shifting half of the revenue from industrial and commercial property growth in so-called wealthy districts to poorer districts to boost their per-pupil funding.

The other part comes from a new recapture of state reimbursements to the districts for their FICA (Social Security) payments on behalf of employees paid \$50,000 a year or more, a move which also tends to hit wealthier districts harder than poorer ones.

While some districts were required to make their payments last week, Grosse Pointe will delay payment until May 15 because it relies on winter tax collections. The school board and administration also will keep an eye on the outcome of law suits filed by other wealthier districts to see whether they should also seek relief in the courts.

"Robin Hood" was a legendary 12th century English outlaw who robbed the rich to help the poor - but Pointers are learning there's nothing legendary about the Michigan legislation which in effect takes from rich and poor alike within the

4.30.92

Cooking up a column

Ever notice that everything seems to run out at the same time? Toothpaste, dish soap, cat food, the fluorescent bulbs above my desk, column ideas?

And they always seem to run out at the most inopportune times, like before a date, after stores are closed, while I'm reading, my deadline.

So, much like when you run out of substantial food and have to pull together a meal from left over leftovers, I'm going to mix the dried-out ham,

drawer in my head, put in a little thyme and come up with a casserole of substance that's not half-baked. Let's hope it comes out better

corn and sage from the crisper

than its pieces. Like most of America I wept

when Magic Johnson announced he had the HIV virus. It's not that I have any feelings one way or the other about him, except that it always annoyed me that he got so much press when the Lakers and the Pistons played and our boys played just as well. I was sad because it was such a tragedy, just as it is when anyone has the virus.

I was amazed by the reaction. Suddenly everybody was interested in AIDS and the HIV virus. Suddenly everybody

I Say



cared, it became the disease everybody can get - net just one those people get.

Ronald J. Bernas

Then everyone let it rise overnight and when they woke the next morning it wasn't such a big deal: "He's a ball player, he's had hot and cold running women for years, it couldn't happen to me, I don't live like that."

It's rationalization like that

which keeps AIDS spreading now primarily among heterosexuals.

Then, as that was set aside to cool, David Duke came to a

And just when you think political correctness was going the way of Cajun blackened shrimp there became a need for

just that Duke got that far, but that only 75 percent of the people went to the polls and that he got 40 percent of their vote.

And what's even more interesting is that the 75 percent voter turnout is considered great. (Compare that to the Pointes, arguably one of the most educated populations in this area, which had a voter turnout of no more than 36 percent in the Nov. 5 election.

There's a lot to be said about that, but I'm making another dish now.)

The gravy that binds these two ingredients together is intolerance. If people had cared enough about HIV 10 years ago, perhaps Johnson would not be paying the price for heightened awareness. And if The scary part for me is not people had not been taught to be intolerant of others based on race or sex, then Duke would not have risen to the top like so much cold grease.

I sound extremely hypocritical to myself because I'm one of the most intolerant people I know. Dealing with the public every day, I've grown intolerant of all kinds of people. People who don't share recipes, people who measure ingredients too carefully, people who use exclamation points, people who won't experiment with new recipes, people who won't taste new dishes, people who don't cook.

Speaking of running out of things, I've run out of thyme, er, time and my casserole is about as done as it's going to

It's filling, but is that aftertaste pleasant? I can't tell.

Grosse Pointe News

November 21, 1991, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page





Toys for Tots

For children - what good is Christmas without toys?

If you'd like to participate in the "Toys for Tots" campaign for needy children in the Detroit area, you can purchase a new, unwrapped toy or two or three and drop it off at a branch of Colonial Central Savings Bank.

Donations of toys will also be accepted between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the front lobby of Bon Secours Hospital.

Say no to smoke

Today is the 15th annual Great American Smokeout the American Cancer Society's way of saving a few lungs.

Smokers are encouraged to give up smoking for a day — maybe more — and keep those lungs for more important jobs, like breathing.

Turkey talk

The National Turkey Federation, a nationwide organization

of college-educated, articulate, middle-class turkeys, has begun its campaign for improved working conditions, higher wages, increased benefits and job security for birds everywhere.

Just kidding.

The National Turkey Foundation has, in fact, issued some history and trivia about the meat of choice on Thanksgiving

- Only male turkeys say 'gobble." Females make a clicking noise.
- · Domesticated turkeys cannot fly. Wild turkeys are able to fly short distances and can run as fast as 25 miles per hour.
- Turkeys are not dumb, the NTF says. Sure, sure.

But how's this for doublespoken sugar-coated facts?

"However," the NTF hadgee, the domesticated turkey may appear less cunning and more docile compared to the wild turkey whose survival depends on their (sic) adjustment to a less protective environment."

Margie Reins Smith

Less than

supreme

Former Chief Justice Warren Burger, who now heads the bicentennial commission for the United States Constitution, has sent a letter to editors promoting a series of articles on the Bill of Rights.

The letter, typed on official Supreme Court of the United States stationery, was a wonderful example of freedom of expression — and freedom of spelling as well.

"We enclose a series of articles on the Bill off Rights," it began.

"... beginning with an explorations of why we need those provisions," it went on.

"The third article ... focuses on freedom of religious, press and speech.'

Burger signed the letter, but a secretary got the blame.

Poetry in motion — only in France

Just back from the Rimbaud Relays in France - zut, alors! it was a great show: laser light display, all-night concert, and (le comble, absolument) a relay race with a poem handed off instead of a baton.

I came back so energized that I called George Bush and Molunteered to be the celebrity chair for next year's Walt Whitman Relays in Washington. Can you stand it?



It takes the French to celebrate a poet's anniversary. And Rimbaud's a good one: Symbolist poet, premier representative of a group that revolutionized French poetry in the 19th century, taking it from epic-style, hortatory poems (the kind that might get you appointed Poet Laureate in the United States) to poetry that sings and evokes.

That's what the Symbolists are famous for. But it isn't what I remember about them.

Back when I was a sophomore French major, living in the campus French House, trying to eat and date and play bridge in French, suffering from soph slump, what we gravitated toward was the Symbolists' worldview.

They were melancholy, depressed, bored. They saw life as pointless, leading nowhere. They were filled with malaise so widespread that it deserved a name: le mal du siecle (a malaise caused by and typifying the times, the century). In other words, soph slump, big time. We all adopted the phrase.

We all learned, and most of

us later forgot, that Arthur Rimbaud and his lover, Paul Verlaine, lived a debauched life so they could better feel and write their verse; that Verlaine shot Rimbaud in a lover's quar rel and was jailed for two vears; that Rimbaud (only wounded) then started a foot journey around Europe, went to Africa as a trader in gems and gold (and maybe slaves) — and never wrote another poem, having poured out all his genius by the time he was 19. But we never forgot le mal du siecle, because in a (perhaps superficial) way, we felt it too.

A hundred years after Rimbaud, there are signs of it again. Depression is a recognized and almost acceptable are full of words like "despair" and "hopelessness."

Americans, in a dudgeon, voted Jimmy Carter out of office when he said the nation now there are signs that he isn't alone in his view. In last week's Sunday paper, at least three headlines described the "depressed" - and one even used the "m" word.

is only one of many periods when people suffer widely from spiritual unrest.

want to honor closings and anniversaries by summing things up. So we take note of the end of a century by adding up columns of good and bad and making judgments and resolutions. And after a hundred years — any hundred years there's plenty of depressing stuff to deplore.

Meserve touches on this in

century, the enormous strides

in science and communications and living conditions on the one side; wars, famines, human rights violations, overpopulation and environmental destruction on the other. Meserve writes that the search for new truths and guidelines in the face of change produces uneasiness and anxiety.

"It is not hard to understand what prompts the hunger and the search; but it is terrifying to consider, since the possibilities are so mixed between what is true and false, good and evil, beautiful and ugly, the danger of making wrong choices," he

Looking back to Rimbaud and the Symbolists, it appears that to avoid the dangers of the wrong choice, they made no choices at all, but wallowed in ennui and inertia, moping in lyrical free verse.

Seductive as that approach is to the depressed, it just won't do for national life.

Meserve is in the hopefulness business. He draws parallels between the spiritual unrest of the Renaissance and Reformation, and the late 20th century. Then, as now, the explosion of knowledge, crumbling of old institutions and emergence of new religious interpretations confounded the critical thinker.

'It was important, but very difficult, for thoughtful people to judge carefully between truth and falsehood, between the authentic teacher and the charlatan," he writes.

What makes it even tougher today is that those whom we

Beware of utility imposters

As the winter heating season begins, Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. reminds customers not to let anyone claiming to be from MichCon into their homes without first carefully checking identification.

First, request identification. All MichCon employees carry photo I.D. cards.

have anointed to lead us (political leaders) haven't a clue how to get on the new track of hope and improvement, but remain "bemused and imprisoned by the (old) paths of power.

So we must lead our leaders to new ways for the 21st cen-

Speaking of paths of power, Gov. Engler is bemusing observers right and left. No interest group is safe from his chain-

"John's a smart player - he strikes quick," says one halfgrudging politician. He says Engler makes carefully planned power plays, which he then offers to moderate slightly to mollify his opponents. The guv gets what he wants, and the other players believe their input has affected the outcome. Hah!

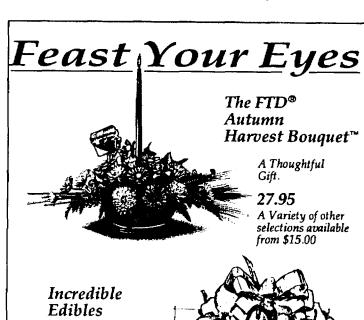
In eliminating 19 natural resources boards recently, Engler may have jerked the chain of even his own supporters. Outstate Republicans are said to be mightily upset at his executive order.

Closer to home, both Grosse Pointe legislators plan to be involved in efforts to overturn the orders. Party caucuses are humming with indignation.

The two don't see eye-to-eye, however. Rep. Bill Bryant, a Republican, is opposed to the orders both procedurally and in content; Sen. John Kelly, a Democrat, thinks reorganization is in order, but the process is illegal. Call 'em up and tell 'em what you think.

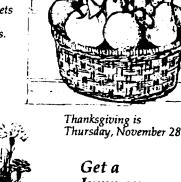
Secondly, ask the purpose of

"Finally, if you are still suspicious of the person, don't admit the individual into your home," said John vonRosen, senior vice president of utility operations. Call MichCon for verification.



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condition. Letters to the editor

was suffering from malaise, but national condition as "blue" or

Former Grosse Pointer Rev. Harry Meserve writes that ours

There's a human tendency to

his book, "The Practical Meditator," written about 10 years

Toting up the balance for the

Use them

To the Editor:

Please use your turn signals. We have trouble walking home from school. The safetys even get confused.

Thank you.

Katie Marr First Grade **Trombley School**

Ritalin

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to all parents who are faced with the difficult decision of whether to put their children on Ritalin methylphenidate, "a mild stimulant of the central nervous system used in the form of hydrochloride to treat narcolepsy and hyperkinetic behavior disorders in children."

Two years ago we escaped putting our 8-yearold child on Ritalin - a mind-altering drug whose mode of operation is not fully understood. Our instincts told us no - that our child was not a candidate for Ritalin and did not display the ADD (attention deficit disorder) behavior traits. This is a child who was fully conversant at 18 months and who has a wonderful associative mind with a fully focused perspective of self.

We were strong enough to resist the pressure from the teachers and the ADD specialist who tested him. The specialist indicated he had an IQ in the 137-140 range and was the best candidate for Ritalin he had seen in a long time. Only our pediatrician supported us.

Today, two years later, our son has been designated by the school system as a gifted child with an IQ above 140. In effect, he has learned to demonstrate his ability in a conventional way that can be measured in our educational system, receiving the highest Michigan achievement score in his fourth grade class. All

this without Ritalin. Michigan has the highest use of Ritalin in the nation and is the country's center of ADD research. Statistically, there is no reason there should be more children with ADD in Michigan than in any other state.

Children who do not conform to a normalized sequence of learning patterns are identified by the schools and labeled ADD children — it has become a "catch-all" for all children with skewed performance profiles. Ritalin has become a "quick-fix" panacea creating the perfect Stepford children for the educational system classroom.

Undoubtedly there are

benefit from the drug without whose administration they could not learn. But the crime is that too many children who do not have ADD are being put on Ritalin for the convenience of the teachers and educational system without regard to the permanent, irreversible insult to their minds, intellectual creativity and bodies.

An indiscriminate diagnosis is being assigned to children whose learning development pace is different from the norm. There is an ADD awareness in Michigan that outpaces all other states. Teachers and pyschologists are pressuring parents to modify and normalize their children's learning patterns and behavior through drug use.

Physiologically, Ritalin is known to have certain observable side effects in a small percentage of children, such as: nervous tics, inconsolable weeping, weight loss and stunted growth from loss of appetite, and slight "imperceptible" personality changes.

Please, let's go slow on the use of Ritalin. Be sure it is the appropriate treatment and that a true learning disorder exists. Let's stop drugging our children to make them acceptable Stepford students in the classroom.

All children do not learn at the same pace and have different intellectual development profiles. We may be altering some of our most precious minds before they even get a chance to develop fully, all because they hear the song of a different drummer and march to the beat of a different tune.

Sandra H. Walters Grosse Pointe Park

Election

To the Editor:

In reference to Kenneth Miller's letter to the editor in last week's Grosse Pointe News, I am in complete agreement as to the unfair reporting criticizing Judge Huson by your newspaper.

People do believe that newspapers tell the truth. and the people have spoken based on unfair and inaccurate information as well as obvious partiality by the Grosse Pointe News.

Sadly, the most qualified and experienced candidate. ze Ĥuson has bed seated and replaced by an inexperienced candidate who you endorsed. I can understand a newspaper's endorsement of a candidate, but your "Opinion" on Oct. 31 did nothing to 'enliven voting' as suggested in the headline but rather buried a candidate.

The media is indeed powerful. Shame on you.

Rosemary W. VanHoek **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Above the call

To the Editor:

I would like to give a vote of thanks to the Services for Older Citizens volunteers and the Wayne County public health nurses who so ably handled the flu shot program at the Neighborhood Club Nov.

Their high degree of efficiency and good humor went far above the call of duty.

> Mark Beltaire **Grosse Pointe Park**

Bicyclists

To the Editor:

In response to the letter by Heath M. Trerice printed in the Nov. 7 edition of the Grosse Pointe

In your letter of Nov. 7 calling for a ban on bicyclists' legal use of the road. you described a situation in which you were driving down Lakeshore and came upon a bicyclist legally riding in the bike path along the right shoulder of Lakeshore.

As you stated, you then attempted to change lanes to give room to the cyclist and almost struck a car in your blind spot. In your letter you then call for a ban on cyclists on Lakeshore. I would ask you this - do you always change lanes without knowing if a car is in your blind spot?

The problem is obviously not with the bicyclist legally riding in the bike path. The problem is with drivers who do not use common sense when they approach slower moving traffic.

Mr. Trerice, you state that the main reason sidewalks are made is to keep 89 Mcr.

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COLLEGE

bikes off the streets. You are wrong. Sidewalks were designed to keep pedestrian traffic out of the streets. The bike lane on Lakeshore was created for bikes.

Mr. Trerice, driving is a privilege and one of the first rules everyone learns in driver's training school is to be aware of everything around you, including vehicles in your blind spot.

The issue that Mr. Trerice brings up speaks to a much larger issue. The automobile industry without a doubt has had a greater positive impact on America and the world than any other single industry. However, the automobile has also had a negative impact by causing a tremendous

amount of environmental

turmoil worldwide. In the Detroit area, for example, soil samples reveal very high concentrations of lead caused by the use of lead in gasoline. In addition, the United States imports millions of barrels of oil daily, thus making us dependent on foreign governments. While I am a strong supporter of President Bush, I question his recent energy policy that

of energy conservation. This, of course, takes us a long way away from Lakeshore and an unhappy motorist. Or does it?

does not address the issue

The bicycle, historically and currently, in places like China and many parts of Europe, is a major source of transportation. It has been documented that in the United States the average car trip is 10 miles or less. This includes commuting to work.

The benefits of bicycling are many. If only 15 percent of the workforce used a bicycle to commute to work or run some errands two or three days a week, the United States would

oil each day. In addition, millions of pounds of airborne pollutants emitted by cars would be prevented from reaching our lungs and those of our children.

Moreover, it is documented that as little as 20 to 30 minutes of aerobic exercise three times a week improves our health tremendously. By using bicycles to run short errands and/or commute to work we will be doing not only ourselves but our environment a tremendous service.

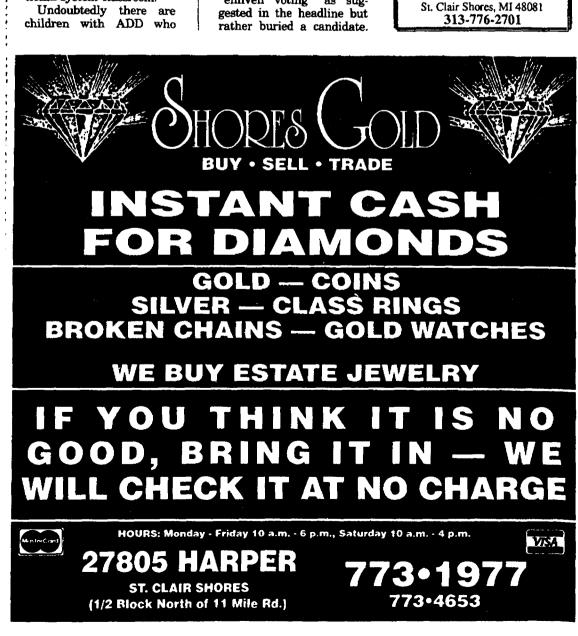
Mr. Trerice, the point of all this is not banning bicycles from our roadways.

The point is that drivers show respect and thoughtfulness regarding this very important form of transpor-

The increased use of bicycles by Pointers and in other communities across the country will go a long way to reducing automobile traffic and increasing quality of life. The next time you are going to jump in the car to run a short errand, think about using your bicycle. It will benefit all of us.

M. Timothy Doyle **Grosse Pointe Farms**







Politics

To the Editor:

As a 14-year resident of Grosse Pointe Park and a 22-year-old college graduate, I was appalled and embarrassed to see the vote turnout percentages on page 3A of the Nov. 7 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

With an average voter turnout percentage of 27.75 percent for the Park, City, Farms and Woods combined (36 percent highest in the Woods and 22 percent the lowest in the City), every citizen who did not cast a ballot should be ashamed (short of being on one's deathbed). More disparaging is that this is considered a high voter turnout by some.

I have spent the past four years at a Jesuit university in Philadelphia. Having grown up in a wealthy city, I expected to find much of the same at my new private school. I was rudely awakened. Most (or a lot) of the students who attended my alma mater (St. Joseph's University) are either on financial aid and/or work their own way through school. There are not many handouts from mom or dad or rich grandparents.

I saw people who take their education very seriously and must also work very hard. I was one of the lucky ones. Having no control over the economy and not being able to find a job is tough enough. At least I have mom and dad's roof over my head and food on the table every night.

The only thing that we, as citizens, have control over right now is who we put in office.

It only takes a few minutes to read the paper or glance at the news on television. It's every American's responsibility to understand politics and to make informed choices. It's no longer a simple matter of Republican versus Demo-

crat. A Democrat can't solely blame President Bush for the state of our country - one must also look to the Congress which has been controlled by the Democrats for years.

There is no one group that is completely right or wrong. One must look to the individuals who are asking for our votes, and make educated decisions about their leadership potential.

Given the major world events that have taken place in the past year, there is no excuse for any American not to vote.

Yes, things are tough right now. I personally may end up with a fulltime job that gives me a measly \$12,000 a year take home. Not much extra for going to the Fox or the op-

era . . . poor me? Hardly. When I walked into Trombly School to cast my ballot, I thought of the people in Russia, Kuwait, the Baltic states and South America. Oh, how much we take for granted in Grosse Pointe.

A friend from college, when looking at my high school photo album, asked me if the sun in Grosse Pointe was different, too. "Why would you ask that?" I replied. "Well," he said, "everyone in these pictures is blond. I thought that maybe some of the sun's special rays only shone in Grosse Pointe."

This is not an ad for Miss Clairol. The point is that Grosse Pointe is a very privileged place. It is not a measure of the national norm. If we, as citizens with the money and resources for change, don't behave as leaders to those who have less, who will?

Don't take something like this for granted. You wouldn't if someone in your family or one of your friends had to suffer or die in order for you to vote.

Julie E. McDonald Grosse Pointe Park

Coverage

For some time, we've been disappointed with the Grosse Pointe News' coverage of the athletic programs at Grosse Pointe North High School. But your report of the cross country state finals hit the lowest point ever. Your paper had another big article on the South teams, but made no mention whatsoever of the Grosse Pointe North girls cross country team or the two individual competitors from the boys team. They ran in that meet, too. The Detroit News and Free Press had more news about the North girls team than our own hometowm newspaper. Why is that?

tion about the cross counmention of the teams at North. We all know the teams at South had good records, and they deserve good press coverage. The teams at North had good records, too, although they did not do as well as South, nor as well as in years past. But does that mean

I'm sure you sell a good number of newspapers in the north end of town. North High School parents would like an opportunity to read about our athletes

Tom and Linda McLalin

athletes have worked together and had a good re-

To the Editor: All season we've seen big articles in the sports sectry teams at South High School, with very little

they get ignored? The North athletes are hard-working and dedicated. Some of their top runners have suffered unfortunate and untimely injuries this season, and the teams have had to dig deep into their junior varsity ranks. Through it all, the cord that they can be proud of. Let's see the Grosse Pointe News provide them some coverage, too.

in our hometown paper.

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FRENCH RED		
*88 Cotes Du Rhone	GUIGAL (Far more seductive, as well as richer, and more attractive than the 1986)	7.99
*88 Cotes Du Rhone	LAVIETLE FERME GOLD ("Surprisingly, full bodied, rich concentrated was	
'88 Cotes Du Rhone	VIDAL-FLEURY ("Textbook Khone with big rich, peppery, spicy black-cherry	8.69
'89 Cotes Du Rhone	JABOULET PAKELLEL 45 ("reppery, spicy in the nose, full bodied	8.99
'88 Cotes Du Ventoux "86 Gigondas	DOMAINE DU CAYRON ("Wonderfully perfumed, rich, and intense top notch old traditional Gigondas"-Parker-90 points)	···· J.77
'89 Chateauneuf Du Pape	VIEUX TLEGRAPHE ("A mind blowing Chateauneuf, enormously rick dark	14.49
	colour, deep concentrated flavors suggestive of jammy raspberry fruit, pepper,	18.99
'90 Beaujolais-Villages	GEORGES DU BOUEF ("Rich and supple, concentrated black-cherry,	6.49
'88 Merlot '88 Merlot Cuvee	FORTANT (Expresses fine Merlot flavors-great wine value)	0.49
'88 Paullic	rich blend of Merlot, Grenache, Cairanne)	7.99
'88 Medoc	Parker-90 points)	29.98
'89 Beames De Venise	Players great Medoc)	
'89 Syrah/Grenache	DOMAINE DE L'ESPIGUETTE (Have tasted and loved this superb table red. "Surprisingly big, deep, and chunky possesse gobs of flavor"-R. Parker-85 pounts)	
ITALIAN		
'86 Red '85 Red Riserva	SELLA & MOSCA CANNONAU (Dry, ripe, balanced, excellers table red)	10.99
	robust character, super depth of spicy roasted cherry fruitiness and long intense finish"-Robert Parker-87 points)	8.49
FRENCH WHIT	E COURS DUMPE (A Deliciona Parilla)	12 00
'88 Pouilly-Fuisse '89 Rully ler Cru	LOUIS DUPRE (Very Delicious Pouilly)OLIVIER LEFLAIVE (Extremely dry, full-heavy-bodied white burgundy,	14 50
'90 White Bordeaux	compares with Batard Montrachet) VERDILLAC (Good, dry, dependable) LAVIEILLE FERME ("One of the world's great wine buys"-Parker)	
'89 Cotes Du Luberon '86 Cotes Du Rhone	tillitial ("Nolid mintchier food wine very good frint and nicatant	
Blanc '89 Cotes Du Ventoux	perfume Robert Parker-85 points)	5.99
'89 Cotes Gascogne '89 Pinot Blanc Reserve	LE PUTS (Dry, delicious-must try). GUSTAVE LORENTZ (Dry, perfumed mouthfilling Alasatian. Under rated. Parker gives this vintage higher marks than the legendary-1976, 1983)	J.49
'90 Macon/Village	[Fine classic Macon]	
'90 Chardonnay	COMTES RODANIÉNS (This wine is dry, fruit covers the palate and lingers-good French value)	7.89
'84 White Burgundy		5.99
N.V. Method	AND SPARKLING WINES	
Champenoise N.V. Method	SEGURA VIUDAS RESERVA	
Champenoise N.V. Method	LEMBEY BRUT (Flavorful Spanish sparkler)	
Champenoise N.V. Champagne	DOMAINE STE. MICHELLE BRUT (Fine, bubbly from Washington State)	7.99 24.89
'86 Blanc De Blanc	MOET CHANDON WHITE STAR. SHRAMSBERG (Noted for being number one in California has loads of depth, focused more on complexities than fruit)	
N.V. Blanc De Blanc N.V. Sparkler	depin, rocused more on complexities than runi. VEUVE VERNEY (Clean, fresh balanced bubbly). GREAT WESTERN BRUT.	7.79 7.79
N.V. Champagne	VEUVE CLICQUOT BRUT	31.98
CHILE, MICHI	GAN, SPAIN, WASH. STATE	
'87 Cabemet Sauvignon	I AS VERTENTES MAIRO VALLEY (Constanting Cab compares to	5.99
'89 Cabernet Sauvignon	Chateau Figeac-Washington Post). MIGUEL TORRES ("Pure Cab fruit, with cherry, currant and cedar notes, worthy" W.S82 points).	3.49
'90 Cabernet Sauvignon '88 Cabernot/Merlot	UNDERAGGA	3.99
*89 Merlot	Wines available)	3.49
'89 Meriot/Malbec		
'90 Riesling Semi-Dry '89 Chardonnay	TRAPICE (GREAT BUYCUVEE). CHATEAU GRAND TRAVERSE (A world class Riesling unsurpassed) L. MAWBY (Character of butter and lemon unite, sensational Chard)	
'90 .PGW Pun '90 Sandpiper	Y MANUTO W (C C C eliabetu des Manules abanesses)	5.99 6.89
'85 Rioja '86 Rioja	L. MAWBY (Off dry complex white with pretty fruit hint of oak). PIQUERAS ALMANSA (Excellent Bordeaux style, loads of character). BERBERANA CARTA DE PLATA (Smooth and elegant as the Lady	
*86 Rioja	St. Emillion)	6.89 7.69
*88 Blanc	KOUROS GREEK (Lite refreshing clean and crisp lovely place of	
'88 Red Bull	Greek white)	6 29
'89 Chardonnay	intense, ripe and full bodied, plenty of flavor and character-82 points)	
'89 Chardonay	oak aromas)	7.99 5.89
'90 Semillion/Chardonnay '88 Cabernet Sauvignon	COLUMBIA ("One of the finest Cabs out of Washington today!"- W. S90 points).	8.99
CALIFORNIA I	RED and WHITE	
'86 Cabernet Sauvignon	DEER VALLEY (Very clean and focused Cab, full or character drinkable table red)	5.49
'88 Cabernet Sauvignon '87 Zinfandel	GLEN ELLEN	4.99
N.V. Zinfandel	ZINS especially this one)	11.99
'88 Merlot	MOUNTAIN VIEW ("Wonderfully silky, robust, spicy wrapped in a glove of toasted oak"-Robert Parker-86 points)	4.99
N.V. Merlot '87 Pinot Noir	BELARBORS (Grapes from California and Oregon, delicious red) LACREMA (Luscious nose, vibrant rich cherry flavors-drinks well now)	6.29
'90 Grenache	CLOS DE GILROY (W. S87 points: explosive, rich dry raspberry flavors- drink now until '92)	
'88 Claret	NEWTON ("Complex loads of rine current, cedar and toasty tobacco, herb.	
N.V. Cuvee Rouge	and very elegant should improve Wine Spectator-86 points)	5.29
*89 Chardonnay *89 Chardonnay	BURGESS NAPA (Beautifully balanced Chard-Wine Spectator-90 points)	11.99 10.98
'89 Chardonnay	EDNA VALLEY (I highly recommend this full-bodied rich, best vintage have tested)	11.89
'89 Chardonnay '89 Chardonnay	DEER VALLEY (New, up and coming attractive best buy Chard)	5.49
	of California. They are explosive, rich and complex full bodied with impeccable balance"-R. Parker)	28.99
*89 Chardonnay	CAMBRIA KATHERINES VYD. ("Given its quality and price it represents a sensational value"-Robert Parker-90 points)	14.59
'90 Chardonnay '90 Chardonnay	VENDANGE (Incredible character).	5.29
ZU SARKKRINAV		T

'90 Sauvignon Blanc	GROTH (A consistent favorite)	8.39
'90 Riesling	GUNDLACH BUNDSHU (BEST BUY table Riesling)	6.89
N.V. Creme Du Tete	LACREMA (Barrel aged, mouthfilling, toasty vanilla flavors)	5.89
AUSTRALIAN	RED and WHITE	
'89 Shiraz	ROSEMOUNT ("Outstanding, complex, red wine"-Wine Spectator-90	
oy Shiraz	points 1988)	8.59
'87 Cabernet/Shiraz	WYNDHAM ("A big full throatle, inject red, fabulously balanced straight	
or caccinegonia,	through"-Wien Spectator-91 points)	8.99
'89 Cabernet/Shiraz	through" Wien Spectator 91 points)	5.99
*88 Cabemet/Merlot	TYRRELL'S	/ .89
'88 Cabemet Sauvignon	KOALA RIDGE (Top notch, unique Aussie Cab packs a wallop)	8.49
'88 Cabernet Sauvignon	REYNELLA (Wine Spectator-85 points)	
'86 Merlot	WYNDHAM ("Deep, vibrant wine with chocolate and mint flavors great	
	length finish"-BEST BUY-Wine Speciator-85 points)	7.99
187 Pinot Noir	WYNDHAM BIN 333 (This is the best tasting Pinot for the money anywhere!)	7.99
'88 Long Flat Red	TYRRELL'S (consistently one of the world's BEST BUYS)	5.99
'90 Diamond Red	ROSEMOUNT (Wine Speciator-advocate BEST BUY)	6.99
'88 Chardonnay	REYNELLA ("Heavy oak and butter, smoky with wonderful lemon and clove	
•	fruitiness"-Wine Specuator-83 points)	7. 69
'89 Chardonnay	MONTROSE BIN 747 C'Crisp and brightly focused, lively flavors firm	
•	acidity"-Wine Spectator-85 points)	7.59
'89 Chardonnay	TYRRELL'S (Rich, fruity classic Aussie Chard-Wine Spectator-84 points)	7.89
*90 Chardonnay	BLACK OPAL (I consider this as good as any Pouilly Fuisse)	
'90 Sauvignon Blanc	LEASINGHAM (This is a must try sleeper bargain)	4.99
'90 Long Flat White	TYRRELL'S ("One of the world's best buys"-Robert Parker)	5.99
'90 Diamond White	ROSEMOUNT (Wine Spectator-Advocate best buy)	6.69

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STEPHEN ZELLERBACH (Clean, dry, crisp table white).

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89 Sauvignon Blanc

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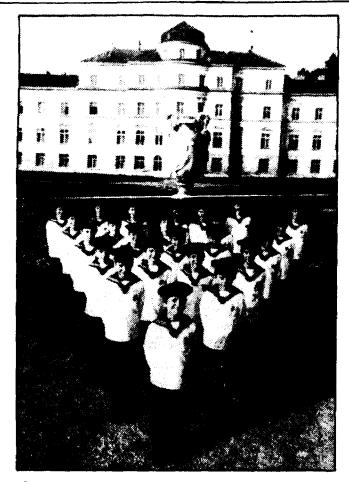
Village plans open house

The Grosse Pointe Village Association invites the community to its first Christmas Open House on Sunday, Nov. 24, from noon to 5 p.m. More than 40 stores along Kercheval between Cadieux and Neff are starting the holiday season with style.

The Midnight Riders Fife & Drum Corps will provide old and new holiday music on the Village Plaza, Kercheval at St. Clair. Refreshments will be offered at most stores, as well as both live and recorded entertainment.

Several stores will have artists and craftsmen in residence for the day, while others will feature informal modeling of winter and holiday fashions. One store plans to have Santa's elves reading stories to children throughout the afternoon.

And for shoppers looking for bargains, many stores plan to offer open house specials.



Austrian emissaries

The World-famous Vienna Choir Boys will appear at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, with a musical program of sacred and secular songs, folk music and skits. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$18 for students and senior citizens and may be obtained at the center's box office or charged to Visa/ Mastercard by calling 286-2222. Monday through Friday. Macomb center is located on the center campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.



The cast of "Laundry & Bourbon" is, from left, Jenni Andary, Amy Phillips and Courtney to Dempsey.

Pointe Players present 'Laundry & Bourbon'

Grosse Pointe South's Pointe Players will present the one-act play "Laundry & Bourbon," by James McLure, on Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 4 p.m. and Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, located at Grosse Pointe North.

The story revolves around three women in a small Texas town in 1968, gossiping about the many open secrets which are so much a part of small town life.

South's production stars

Jenni Andary as Elizabeth, Amy Phillips as Hattie and Courtney Jo Dempsey as Amy

It is directed by Pointe Players adviser Mary Martin. The students will also perform "Laundry & Bourbon" at the Michigan Thespian Conference on Dec. 7 at Lamphere High School.

Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the door or by calling 885-8592. The show runs approximately one hour. Seniors with Grosse Pointe gold cards will be admitted free.

Christmas concert planned

The Lake St. Clair Symphony will present a Christmas Family Concert on Saturday, Dec. 7, at Schaublin Auditorium in Lakeview High School, 11 Mile and Little Mack in St. Clair Shores.

Conductor Andrew Sewell will feature Soirees Musicales, Opus 9 by Britten. Lois Meissner, ballet director, will present Les Patineurs, with the Lo-Ru Ballet Company.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$12.50 main floor, reserved seating. Seniors and students are \$10.

A special \$30 price for tickets

balance of the season in honor of the orchestra's 30th anniver-

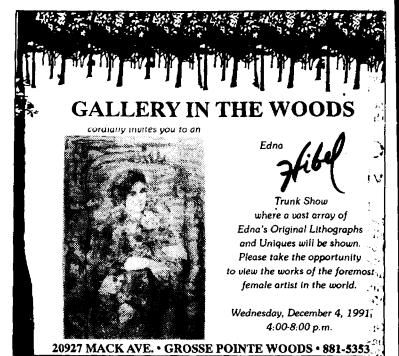
is being offered for covering

Tickets may be obtained by calling 776-1012 or picking them up at 21120 Benjamin, St. Clair Shores, between noon and 4 p.m. Tickets will also be available at the door the night

Research works.

of the performance.





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Saturday, November 30th Is For The Little Kid In All Of Us.



It's "A Renaissance Christmas" — A Day Of Fun For Everyone. Including You.

Breakfast With Santa At The Westin Hotel...

Santa will appear on four Saturdays starting November 30th through December 21st. Breakfast seatings begin at 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Call for reservations, 568-8600.

Straight From The North Pole...

The colorful Santa Parade begins at 11:30 a.m. Santa's elves will be taking free photos of your children talking with him. Santa will be here every weekend through December 15th, plus every day from December 16th - 24th.

Music, Magic, Merriment...

Enjoy the antics of Poppinjay's Puppets. and old world merriment with over 40 strolling performers, magicians and jugglers, Renaissance style. Plus a mini merry-go-round, story time and free face painting.

"Make And Take" Craft Workshop... Coordinated by the Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools. Kids, ages 3-10, can create Christmas crafts to bring home.

Fuzzy Farm Friends...

Throughout the afternoon, there will be animals to cuddle from Upland Hills

133

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The Children's Only Shoppe... A store where little budgets will find a big selection of gifts.

Two Family Movies...

Renaissance Theatres present "The Addams Family" and "Looney Looney Bugs Bunny" at 12:00, 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. Admission price for children is \$1.00, adults \$2.00

Convenient, Free Parking.. Signs will direct you to Lot C just east of

the Center. A free horse and buggy ride is available for you and your children to view the

magical windows at Renaissance Center. Bring your family to "A Renaissance

Christmas" and make it a day to always Random drawing to win a trip for four

to Disney World sponsored by American Express Travel Service (Tower 200, Level I) and Delta Airlines.



Saturday, November 30th 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Call 568-5600 For More Information



RENAISSANCE CENTER

'Alice in Wonderland' presented

Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre, now in its 38th season, is putting the finishing touches on its holiday package, the musical fantasy "Alice in Wonderland."

All the fun and excitement of Wonderland will come alive in the War Memorial's William Fries Auditorium the first two weekends of December.

Chowdates and times are Satday, Dec. 7, at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; and Sundays, Dec. 8 and 15, at 3 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms; phone \$1.7511. Admission is \$5 for dalts and \$4 for students and miors. For group rate information, call 822-4412. Birthday parties will receive special recognition.

The cast includes 88 young people ranging from age 5 through 17 and representing

Cinema League visits Arizona

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 35mm slide presentation by William Lorenz, "Arizona, Land For All Seasons," on Monday, Nov. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Lorenz, past president of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club, has been photographing the West for the past 25 years. He will tour Arizona from low deserts to snowcapped mountains, including Phoenix, Tucson, Jerome, Tombstone, Nogales, the desert in bloom and a mule trip down into the Grand Canyon.

Guests are welcome; admission for non-members is \$4, which includes refreshments afterward. For more information, call 881-7511.

Pierce to sell poinsettias

Pierce Middle School's 12th annual poinsettia sale will run through Dec. 2.

Poinsettia plants are \$6 each for a 5 1/2-inch foil covered pot with three to five blooms. Color choices are red, white or salmon pink.

Order plants from any Pierce student or call Kate Callas at 822-2520 or Karen Apple at 822-6273. Poinsettias can be picked up at the Pierce Middle School gym, 15430 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, on Tuesday, Dec. 10, from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. A limited number of plants will be available for walk-in customers.

Events planned for education week

Three visits to public schools, part of the local observance of American Education Week, have been planned for members of the community by the Department of Community Education Nov. 19-21.

Dr. George T. Eddington, director of community education, invites non-parents and others interested in seeing today's schools to take advantage of the special opportunity.

The visit to Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier Road, has been scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. on Nov. 19; the special program at Monteith Elementary School, 1275 Cook Road, will begin at 8:35 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 20; and the tour of Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack, will start at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21.

People who want to participate in any of the three visits are asked to call 343-2178.

St. Catherine plans reunion

Graduates and friends of St. Catherine, classes of 1955 through 1965, are invited to a reunion on Jan. 18 at Athena Hall in Roseville.

Cost is \$30 a person. Call Mary Catherine at 528-2660 or 331-3258 or Mary Lou at 745-8521 or 465-2693 for information.

many schools and communities.

Hayley Schoolenberger and

Kally Aithon share the title

Hayley Schoolenberger and Kelly Aitken share the title role of Alice. Lisa Albrecht and Renee duPont will appear as the Cheshire Cat. The White Rabbit will be played by Autumn Fleming and Leah Anderson.

Jenny Reyher and Allison Getz will appear as the Queen of Hearts and John Riley will be the King. Emily Lloyd and Kenny Mazer Schmidt will be the Mad Hatter, with Maria Genovesi and Charlie Babcock as the March Hare. Alexander Keim and Michelle Weatherup are cast as the Dormouse.

Tweedledum will be played by Theresa Catlfio and Ingrid Jorgenson. Katie Sullivan and Lindsay Pettitt are Tweedledee.

Nicholas Marinello and Scott Serilla will be seen as Humpty Dumpty. Petrina Rancillio and Meghan Atkinson will play the role of the Duchess.

Bronwen Hupp and Jenny Trudell will appear as the Caterpillar.

Rounding out the major roles will be Liesl Letzman and Cheryl MacKechnie as the Turtle, with Emily Hoglund and Winter Keena as the Gryphon.

Others in the cast are Paul Rossen, Candice Pennefather, Alexis Butcher, Mary Carol Wall, Jennifer Jones, Katie
Nix, Jennifer Pike, Robin
Breckenridge, Jason Aubry,
Walter Hutchinson, Blair Wills,
Andrew Glancy, Julie Mazer
Schmidt, Elizabeth Dowers,
Christopher Waldmeir, Kimberly Seiter, Meghan and Kris-

tina Seago and April Schafer.
Also Katie Amlin, Allison
Smith, Hannah Dixon, Elizabeth Barret, Laura Ricci, Jeniece Pettitt, Gillian Masland,
Kathy Ball, Jennifer Weingarten, Susan Bianoc, Christina
Rashid, Betsy Sinclair, Elizabeth Cronin, Joe Mazzara, Natalie Nichols, Suzanne Swanson, Lia Ventura, Julie Alvin,
Nana Kumi, Pamela Griffin
and Brian Eggleston.

Also Sarah Goodnow, Lauren Parrott, Susan Sowers, Nate Weatherup, David Chupek, Kimberly Kypros, Richard Li, Amanda Olsen, Anne Osburn, Jordy Rosse, Amanda Reno, Katie Smith, Jenna Tocco, Tiffany Smith and Mary and Kimberly Shortreed.

Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre is the oldest group of its kind in Michigan.

Sally Reynolds is producer and director. Stelene Mazer is in charge of music.

Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre invites all families to its Christmas presentation.

Tree to be lit

The public is invited to the lighting of the Village's living Christmas tree on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 6 p.m. Mayor Red Browning and

Mayor Red Browning and members of the city council and the City of Grosse Pointe beautification commission will officiate at the lighting ceremony. The Christmas tree is located at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, next to Damman's Hardware.

The Pointe Singers, 28 select singers from the Grosse Pointe South Choir, will add the charm of Christmas carols, and the Grosse Pointe Boat Club will serve hot chocolate to ward off the cold

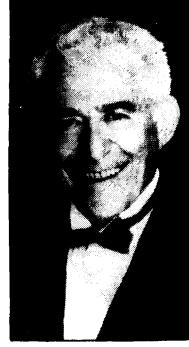
Artist to sign

Acclaimed marine artist Jim Clary will present his compelling new series, The 1913 Storms Group, at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village. After extensive research, Clary has portrayed each of the 13 vessels lost in storms that year.

Clary will be at Posterity on Sunday, Nov. 24, from 2 to 5 p.m. to talk about this series and autograph copies of his book, "Ladies of the Lakes." The exhibit will continue throughout the month of December.

Cole's the tops

Joe Harnell, pianistdirector-composer, along with his touring orchestra and a company of singers. will host a musical 100th Birthday Party salute to Cole Porter at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 22. The event is sponsored by Comerica. Tickets at \$18 for adults and \$16 for students and senior citizens may be obtained at the center's box office or charged to Visa/MasterCard by calling 286-2222. Macomb center is located on the center campus of Macomb Community College at Hall



(M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

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- Homemade Cranberry Sauce Pecan Pie
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 Mousse Tortes



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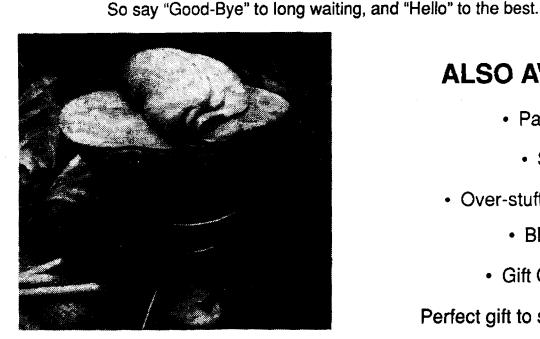
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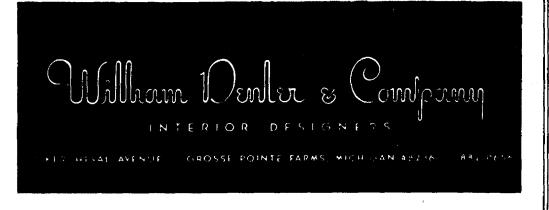
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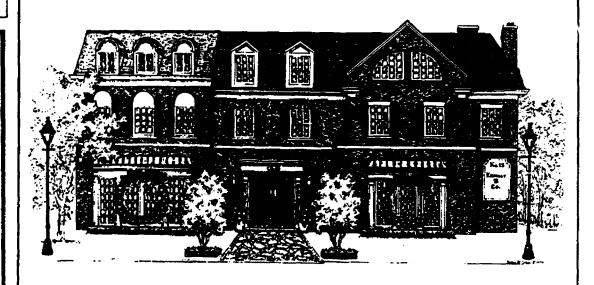
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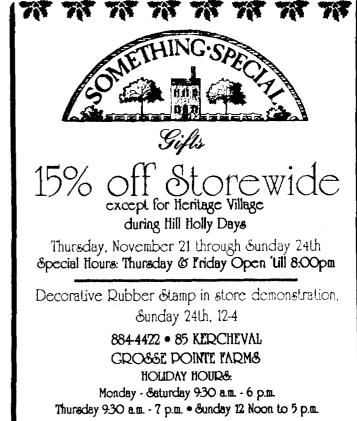
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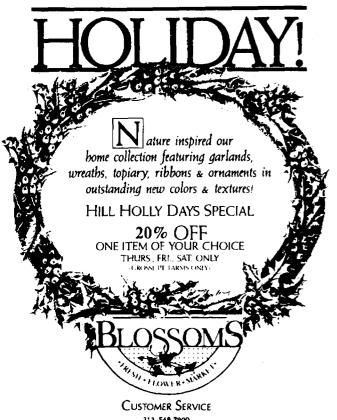


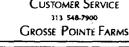
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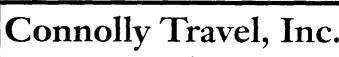
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Sunrises, sunsets

Among the most beautiful and unforgettable images awaiting your camera are sunrises and sunsets. They can be dazzling in color, rich in tones, striking in composition and easier to obtain than you might

Here are some tips to help you capture them on film:

• Use a long telephoto lens when you want to make the sun appear like a giant ball of fire and a normal or wide angle lens when you wish to accentuate spaciousness or show a vast, striking cloud formation.

• It's important to place foreground subjects in the viewfinder to "frame" your picture and give it a foundation. Subjects can be trees, buildings, boats, even people. Because you meter off the sky, all foreground objects will appear as dramatic black silhoueties.

• Remember to take your exposure readings off the sky next to the sun. Make an exposure at this setting and take a couple more at progressively smaller apertures. You'll find that by underexposing in this manner, your pictures will have deeper, bolder and richer

• Try using color slide film instead of color negative film. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the more saturated colors

you'll obtain. Then, have enlargements made from your favorite shots.

• Pay close attention to horizons. Make absolutely sure that they are running horizontal across the viewfinder. A tilting horizon can be very distracting.

· While sunrise/sunset photographs in themselves can be excitingly colorful, the use of a colored filter will further enhance your shot. Imagine a descending sun surrounded by a dramatic cloud pattern photographed through an orange, red or even purple filter. You'll be delighted with the results.

• You don't always have to place the sun in your picture. Wait until the sun dips behind a dark cloud and then capture the sunbeams as they spill through to the ground. Or wait until the sun has totally descended and see how the sky and clouds invite your camera with their gradually deepening color hues.

By Monte Nagler

A caution: For eye safety, avoid looking directly at the sun through the viewfinder. With a little practice, you'll find it easy to place the sun where you desire in the composition without having to look straight at it.

Sunrise/sunset photos are easy to take. The results will make you proud of your photographic abilities and may just give you a sunny disposition.

Clown Corps schedules events

The Grosse Pointe Clown Corps will participate in the Santa Claus Parade in the Village on Friday, Nov. 29.

The following day, Saturday, Nov. 30, the group will take part in the Warren/Centerline Thanksgiving Christmas Pa-

There will be a Christmas open house on Saturday, Dec. 14. There will be face painting, a bake sale, bake auction, raffle, a visit by Santa Claus and a magic show.

For more information on any of the above activities, call Arthur Kuehnel at 881-8186.

Ski Hi meeting, swap scheduled

Find out what the Grosse Pointe Ski Hi Club and its 1991-92 ski season are all about at a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The club is open to students who reside in Grosse Pointe or attend Grosse Pointe schools. The Junior club includes grades 6-8 and the Senior Club includes grades 9-12.

The meeting will review the

Pine Knob Achievement Patch System and Ski Hi Club policies. Attendance is required for all new members and recommended for parents and prior members.

Club membership is \$4; a required War Memorial photo I.D. card is \$3 and a mandatory War Memorial patch is \$1.50.

Trips for the season include six Friday Twi-Nite Pine Knob trips, day trips on school holi-

Residents warned of phony plea to assist police, send money

Park police are warning residents not to be taken in by callers claiming to be police officers seeking money to aid in an investigation.

Lt. David Hiller, Park chief of detectives, said a resident got a call about 8 p.m. Monday night from a man claiming to be a Detroit police sergeant. The caller said he needed the resident's help in catching someone suspected in a credit card theft. He even provided the name of the person allegedly being investigated.

The caller asked the resident to wire \$450 through Western Union. When the suspect picks up the money, the police would nab him, the caller said.

The resident became suspicious, asked questions and got a name and phone number from the caller. The number was the general Detroit police telephone number, not a detective's number, and no one by the name given works for the Detroit Police Department, Hiller said.

"To his credit," Hiller said, "he asked questions and did some checking.

"It happens a lot. There are scams going on all the time. People think they're going to help police."

He said police have operating procedures, and calling people on the phone asking for money is not one of them.

'We don't do things like this over the phone," he said.

He said people getting a call from anyone, including police, asking for money should be suspicious and ask questions. Get names and phone numbers, he said, and check them out. If

We need you.



YOUR LIFE

in doubt, call your local police department, he said.

Only the one incident has been reported, but Hiller said he wanted to warn residents just in case the caller tries to pull the scam again.

days to Alpine Valley and Mount Holly, and special Pine Knob race clinics for those who have earned advanced patches. Dues payments, trip sign-ups and trip payments are scheduled at 6:30 p.m. the night of the meeting.

The Ski Hi manual will be available at the War Memorial's front desk. Membership applications and parental release forms, included in the manual, must be on file before trip sign-ups.

Find bargains or barters and get ready for the ski season at a "Swap Shop for Ski Hi" on Friday, Nov. 29, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Members are invited to bring boots, poles, skis or other ski gear (no clothes, please) to the War Memorial to swap or sell. For more informa-- John Minnis tion, call 881-7511.

For PHOTO REPRINTS of Editorial Photos call 882-6090



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Marie C. Shaieb

Services were held Monday, Nov. 18, at Assumption Grotto Church for Marie C. Shaieb, 73, of Detroit. A former resident of Grosse Pointe City, she died of cancer on Nov. 14, 1991, at her home.

Mrs. Shaieb, along with her husband, formed Whitlam Label Co., where all of her eight children and nearly 100 other employees work.

Born in LaGrange, Ga., Mrs. Shaieb eventually moved to Detroit, where she met her husband. They spent a good portion of every year down South, where they were active in community affairs.

She is survived by her husband, George Albert; sons, George, James, Edward, Richard, John, Robert and Michael; daughter, Rachel; 11 grandchildren; sister, Rachel Dwaihy; and brothers, Joe, Tony and Ed Nader.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, 1625 Northland Drive, Suite 212, Southfield, Mich. 48075; or the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich. 48207.

Harry C. Pratt

Private services will be held at a later date for Harry C. Pratt, 76, of Grosse Pointe Park. He died of cancer on Thursday, Nov. 14, 1991, in Roseville.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Pratt was a graduate of the Detroit College of Law. He retired as vice president in charge of the corporate trust department at Detroit Bank & Trust (now Comerica).

He was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club, and served as commodore in 1979. He was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club; the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council, Livonia Lodge, F&AM; the Detroit Bar Association; Delta Theta Phi; and the Elks Club in Venice, Fla.

Mr. Pratt was an Eagle Scout and Sea Scout, and remained active in the Boy Scouts. A winning sailor, he participated in many Mackinac races.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; sons, Philip and Robert; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Entombment was in the Woodlawn Mausoleum in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Peter Ambrose Sullivan

A memorial mass was held Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park for Peter Ambrose Sullivan, 68, of Grosse Pointe City. He died Nov. 13, 1991, at his home.

Mr. Sullivan was a manager at Jacobson's and retired in 1988.

Born in Cortland, N.Y., he attended Cortland High School, Deerfield Academy, Amherst College and Harvard Business School. He was an officer in the Navy during World War II, and was a member of St. Paul's Ushers Club

He is survived by his daughters, Elizabeth Spaulding and Lee Gardner; sons, Peter H. Sullivan and Jeffrey W. Sullivan; eight grandchildren; sister, Bettian Sullivan; and brother, Jere Sullivan. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lee Wiltsie Sullivan, on Feb. 27, 1986.

Cremation took place at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Hazel (Wright) Watkins Banner

Hazel (Wright) Watkins Banner, 84, of Palmetto, Fla., died Sunday, Nov. 10, 1991, at her home.

Mrs. Banner lived for 10 years in Grosse Pointe Farms and, more recently, for 20 years in Grosse Pointe Park before moving to Palmetto two years

She was the cook at Janet's Lunch in Grosse Pointe Park for 26 years until retiring in 1977. She also worked at Francois Restaurant in Grosse Pointe City.

Her first husband, Ralph Watkins, owned Sharpe's Cafeteria in the basement of the Hammond Building in Detroit. He died in 1965. Her second husband, Allan Banner, died more than 20 years ago.

She is survived by her daughter, Joan Marquardt of Palmetto, Fla.; three grandchildren; sisters, Maxine Mrozek and Macel Lundy; and brother, Hershal Wright. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Judith Ann Watkins, in 1953.

Services were held Nov. 12 at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Charlotte Campau Peabody

Charlotte Campau Peabody, 90, of Grosse Pointe City died Sunday, Nov. 17, 1991, at Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Peabody was a graduate of Liggett School (now University Liggett). She was a volunteer with the American Red Cross and awarded a 40-year service pin. She was active with Meals on Wheels at Bon Secours Hospital and a member of the Trail Riders Association of the Canadian Rockies.

She is survived by her sisters, Mrs. Charles B. Johnson and Alice Peabody Devlin; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held at Christ Church in Detroit on Tuesday, Nov. 19. Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, 26001 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48081.

Mary Louise Teeg

Mary Louise Teeg, 89, a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe City, died recently in Ann Arbor.

As a young woman, Mrs. Teeg came to the United States from Switzerland. She was an artist and taught painting for many years. Her other interests included gardening, bridge and antiques.

She was also a member of the Pear Tree chapter of the Questers.

Mrs. Teeg is survived by her daughter, Sylvia Grant; seven grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Oscar Teeg.

Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Madiline M. Schneider

Services will be held at 10:15 a.m. today, Thursday, Nov. 21, at the A.H Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods, and at 11 a.m. at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Madiline M. Schneider, 65, of Grosse Pointe Park. She died Nov. 17, 1991, at her son's home in Macomb Township.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Schneider was a clerical secretary at Samaritan Health Center (now Mercy Hospital) on Connor Avenue in Detroit. She retired this year after 10 years of service.

Mrs. Schneider is survived by her son, Fred; three grandchildren; two sisters and a brother. Interment will be in Mount Elliott Cemetery in Detroit.

David Jacobs

Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 19, for David H. Jacobs at the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. A resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, he died Nov. 16, 1991, at St. John Hospital in Detroit. He was 47.

Mr. Jacobs was born in Detroit and was a systems analyst for Ford Motor Co. He received his master's degree in computer science from Wayne State University, and was a part-time computer science instructor at the university.

A member of Bethany Christian Church, he enjoyed working on his computer, reading science fiction, and feeding the squirrels near his home.

He is survived by his wife, Jean; daughter, Kathleen; sons, Douglas and Peter; and sister, Linda Rubens.

Cremation took place and interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association

Nicholas L. Collias

Services were held Thursday, Nov. 14, for Nicholas L. Collias at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores. A resident of Detroit, he died Nov. 10, 1991, at his home.

He was born in Toledo, Ohio, and when he was 7, his parents sent him to live with his aunt and uncle in Greece, so that he could get a European education.

Mr. Collias owned the Lemay Grill in Detroit from 1941 to 1957. From 1923 to 1941, he worked for Motorola Radio and with his father in the restaurant/cafeteria business.

Mr. Collias was a member of parish council at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church for 25 years, and a member of Assumption Greek Orthodox Senior Citizens. He was a tireless cook and kitchen worker at countless church festivals and bazaars. He also built the metal epitaphio (funeral bier) that is used for every Easter Resurrection service at Assumption.

The Rev. Demetrios Kavadas, parish pastor, said of Mr. Collias, "Whatever needed to be built or fixed, he could do it—no matter how small or big. He will be missed."

Mr. Collias was an amateur artist and craftsman, and enjoyed gardening, cooking, traveling and woodworking. He especially enjoyed growing roses, and insisted they not only look beautiful, but possess robust fragrance.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Collias; daughters, Anna Niforos and Maria McCauley; sons, Louis Collias and Peter Collias; sisters, Kate Danegelis, Bess Johnson, Helen Stothopoulos, and Christine Stamatiou; and 12 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his

Collias.

Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Burial was in Gethsem-

ane Cemetery in Detroit.

brother, Peter Collias; and par-

ents, Anna Kamaris and Louis

Margaret (Kolarchick) Nagrant

Services will be held at 11 a.m. today, Thursday, Nov. 21, at St. Nicholas Church, 19130 Beaconafield in Detroit, for Margaret (Kolarchick) Nagrant, 74, of Grosse Pointe Farms. She died Nov. 17, 1991, at her home.

Mrs. Kolarchick was born in

Pennsylvania and was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Nicholas; daughters, Evelyn Leonard, Margaret Biglin, and Rosemary Smith; 14 grandchildren; sisters, Mary Henry, Mildred Bodner, Veronica Gulock, Vera Karaszewski, Dorothy Wojtacha, Ilene Manning; and brothers, George, Michael and Fred. She was preceded in death by her sister, Elizabeth Kalinowski.

Arrangements are being handled by the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Interment will be in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

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Trucks surpass workhorse role, become darling of yuppies

The American automakers have for some time, it seems, been better at designing trucks than cars. For several years, Ford's F-Series pickup has been the top-selling vehicle in the United States followed by Chevrolet's CK pickup in the No. 2 slot.

One has to go down to the third entry on last year's list of sales by vehicle line to find a passenger car — the Honda Accord — built in the United States, but a Japanese design.

There are not very many bright spots in this year's auto sales picture, but the few to be found are almost all trucks—pickups, sports/utilities and minivans. And trucks are the brightest fixture on Detroit's landscape, because despite some excellent sports/utilities and minivans which have arrived from Japan in the past couple years, American designs dominate.

One of the hottest segments of the automotive market is sports/utilities, which have taken over the role once played by sports cars — they are the "fun" cars of this era. And because they are very useful in many ways, they have much wider appeal.

Trucks have moved way beyond their workhorse past to become the newest darling of yuppies, commuters and suburbanites. Ford reports that about 10 percent of its top-selling F-Series pickup are purchased by farmers, but 13 percent of its buyers are professional and technical people, 7 percent are managers and owners of businesses and 20 percent are in the skilled trades.

What do they use the trucks for? Well, 66 percent say they haul things in them, 65 percent use them for shopping and running errands, 69 percent for pleasure and 73 percent for commuting. Some 47 percent say they take them on vacation and 55 percent use them for hunting and camping. The 44 percent who use them for business also use them for all these other purposes. In short, pickup trucks are used in pretty much the same way as cars.

Chevrolet reports that back in the '60s, one out of every six vehicles sold was a truck; now it is one out of three. And "crossover" buyers — those who have traded cars for trucks are the fastest-growing segment of the market.

Mazda is the latest Japanese maker to tap this market in the United States with its Navajo, a native American name which makes sense because it is not only built in the United Autos



By Richard Wright

States, it is an American design. In a reversal of the more common pattern, in which an

American maker sells a Japanese vehicle with an American name, Mazda Navajo is a ver-

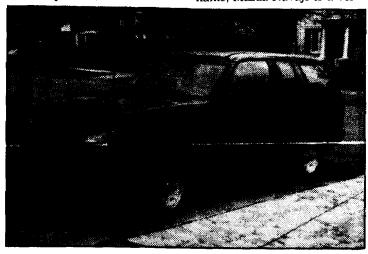


Photo by Jenny Kin

Mazda Navajo is basically a two-door Ford Explorer with some Mazda touches.

sion of Ford's highly successful Explorer. The Navajo is built in Louisville, Ky., where Ford also turns out Explorers and Rang-

(The popularity of these light trucks has made Ford-Louisville the top producing plant in North America, supplanting Honda's plant in Marysville, Ohio.)

This kind of joint effort is not new for Ford and Mazda, but Mazda left the Navajo largely up to Ford and did not play as major a role in the Explorer/Navajo design as it did in the MX-6/Probe or Protoge/Escort development.

Unlike the Ford Explorer, the Navajo is available only as a two-door. Its 102-inch wheelbase, which it shares with the two-door Explorer, is nine inches shorter than the four-door Explorer, which gives it a more nimble feel and a surprisingly tight turning radius, but does not seem to detract from its smooth, automobile-like ride.

Like the Explorer, the Navajo is capable of going off the highway, with its four-wheel drive and fat all-terrain tires, but since most drivers are unlikely to use sports/utility vehi-

cles in that way — most use it as a sports car/station wagon/ commuter — Mazda added a two-wheel-drive Navajo this fall

The Navajo is powered by a 4.0-liter electronically fuel-injected V-6 rated at 155 horse-power. It is not the fastest sports/utility around, but it is peppy enough. Its EPA fuel economy rating is 15 miles per gallon city and 20 highway, which is just about what we experienced.

The test vehicle was equipped with just about every creature comfort one can order on a vehicle and it would be no problem to use it for everyday driving. Except that you are sitting up high, you could easily forget that this is a truck, not a car.

Besides its name, you can tell a Navajo from a Ford Explorer by the trim, which is all black on the Navajo. The Explorer uses some bright metal. And, of course, there is no fourdoor Navajo.

A Mazda Navajo will range in price from about \$17,000 to \$22,000, depending on how much luxury you want. In summary, it is pleasant, fun and comfortable. And it's a Mazda. And it's American. I think.

Help the Gleaners help others for \$7.20

It costs only only \$7.20 is what it will cost to buy a case of a leading brand of baby food.
You can make that purchase

You can make that purchase by sending your \$7.20 check to Gleaners Community Food Bank of Greater Detroit, which in turn obtains the food from the processor.

Baby food is one of 13 foods included in the "Buy a Case of Food" campaign Gleaners is conducting now.

The other 12 are beef stew, pork and beans, dolphin safe chunk light tuna, peanut butter, grape jelly, spaghetti sauce, chicken noodle soup, instant potatoes, grape juice, crackers, infant formula and toasted oats cereal. These name brand foods will be bought with "Buy a Case of Food" contributions.

For the third straight year, the campaign is being chaired by Robert Mylod, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Michigan National Corp.

"Your contribution will be used exclusively to provide food for needy children, low income mothers, hard-pressed senior citizens, working poor households and others in need," said Gene Gonya, president of the food bank.

"Every cent you provide helps Gleaners distribute food to more than 180 member feeding agencies. These agencies include soup kitchens, church pantries and emergency shelters. Most likely, there is one in your community. These agencies provide 155,000 meals every week."

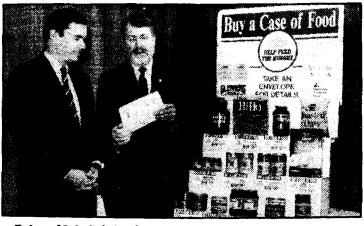
Residents of southeast Michigan contributed \$150,747.65 to the "Buy a Case of Food" cam-

paign last year.

As a result, Gleaners was able to distribute more than 19,000 cases of food, which translates into more than 500,000 pounds of products or 12 semi-truckloads.

"Buy a Case of Food" contributions can be sent to Gleaners Community Food Bank, 2131 Beaufait, Detroit 48207.

Gleaners is a non-profit organization dedicated solely to feeding the hungry and the poor in southeast Michigan through its member agencies.



Robert Mylod, left, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Michigan National Corp., and Gene Gonya, president of Gleaners Community Food Bank, launch the 1991 "Buy a Case of Food" campaign.







Santa Claus will come to the Village Nov. 29 as he has in years past for the annual parade.

Santa Claus Parade is next Friday

Santa Claus will make his appearance at the Grosse Pointe Village Association's 15th annual Santa Claus Pa-

The event begins at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 29, from the corner of Fisher Road and Grosse Pointe Boulevard. The parade marches down Kercheval through the Village shopping district before ending at Kensington Road in Grosse Pointe Park.

Dick Clark, of the department of public safety will lead the parade as he has for the past 14 years. He'll be joined this year by an equestrian color guard as well as a unit from the U.S. Navy.

Santa Claus will be on the final float. After he has completed the parade route, he will accept the key to the city from the Grosse Pointe mayors. This year the podium will be located close to Cadieux to allow space for more people to view the parade in the Village.

Kercheval will be closed between Fisher and Kensington during the parade. The alter-

nate bus route will be from Kensington down Waterloo (north of Kercheval) to Mc-Millan Road. Please check with SMART for additional information concerning alternate bus

This year's theme is a "Tribute to Dr. Suess." The Cat in the Hat will be the grand marshal.

Parts of homecoming floats from Grosse Pointe North and South High Schools will be transformed into new creations The refurbished nativity float will appear. Homecoming queens from Grosse Pointe South and Bishop Gallagher High School will greet the spectators.

More than 700 Brownies, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts and Y-Indian members are expected to march in their uniforms or theme costumes.

Because of the generosity of special sponsors, the parade lineup is extensive with more than 100 units. This year's music will include the calliope, Midnight Riders Fife and Drum Corps, and the 2nd Regiment of the Pennsylvania Line. Marching bands from Allen Park, Farmington Hills and St. Clair Shores will return, joined by De La Salle and the 140-member Troy Athens band. Pom pon units will help keep the beat, as will the Grosse Pointe Community Band.

The Grosse Pointe Theatre will again join the parade with its big green people-powered Bug, the Disney heads and Surprise Box. This community organization also does makeup for the clowns and is responsible for blowing up 1,000 red and green balloons that are given away along the parade route.

The announcer in the Village will be Stephanie Samuel, a local retailer and member of Grosse Pointe Theatre. There will be carolling in the Village led by singers from University Liggett School.

For those who cannot be on hand or who want to see it all again, Grosse Pointe Cable TV will record the event. Radio station CKLW will broadcast live from Wild Wings in the Village from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on parade day.

HIV From page 4A

oral or vaginal sex with an infected partner. Unprotected sex means without the use of a laytex condom and the spermicide nonoxynol-9.

An infected mother may pass the virus to her unborn child, or to her baby through breast milk.

In the past, some people got HIV from infected blood and plasma products used in transfusions. Today, however, the chance of getting the virus from blood transfusions in the United States is very low, because donors are screened and donated blood and plasma have been tested for signs of the AIDS virus since the spring of 1985.

If signs of the virus are found, the blood is not used. However, it takes time for the

body of an infected person to show signs of the virus. If someone donates blood shortly after getting HIV, there may be no sign of the virus for the blood test to find.

People cannot get HIV by giving blood, because a new, clean needle is used every time. • How can a person protect

himself or herself from getting HIV? It is safest not to have sex, or

to postpone sex until marriage. If you can't do that, then it is best to: Have sex with a partner who is not infected, who has sex only with you, and who does not use needles or syringes; protect yourself with a latex condom and spermicide if you do not know for sure if

your sexual partner is unin-

fected; never use needles or syr-

inges in taking any drug, in-

cluding steroids, unless under a

doctor's care. For more information about AIDS, call the American Red

Cross at 494-2727, or 494-2809; or the National AIDS Information Hot Line (toll free) 1-800-342-AIDS. Volunteer organizations that can use help are AIDS Care Connection in Detroit (993-1320), and the AIDS Volunteer Network (993-0460) or 831-4AZN).

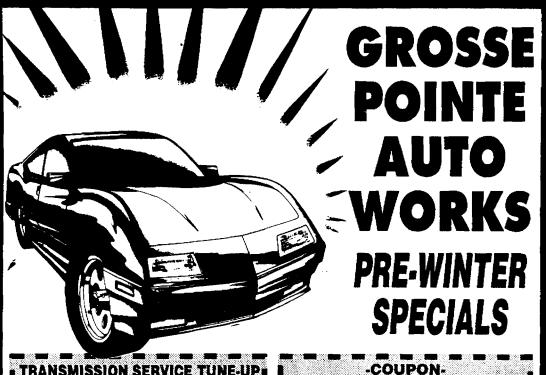
House burgled

A home in the 1200 block of Edmonton was broken into sometime between 10:45 a.m. and 2:10 p.m. on Nov. 1.

The resident arrived home to find someone had entered through an unlocked garage door and forced open a kitchen" door leading from the attached' garage.

Taken were a 27-inch TV, a telephone-answering machine, jewelry, a compact disc player, a portable radio/cassette/disc player and a guitar, tuner and amplifier.





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Farms wishes someone would dish some dirt its way

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

Do you have any fill dirt? The Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation needs some for its "Adopt an Island" project.

Under the program, the 34 medians on Lakeshore in the Farms will be landscaped and equipped with old-fashioned street lights, like the traffic islands in Grosse Pointe Shores.

"It's an extension of the project that was undertaken by Grosse Pointe Shores a few years ago," said Dan Grady, president of the foundation.

Currently, the Farms medians have a concave, or pondlike shape. The fill dirt is needed to make the medians look like small hills.

The foundation had a fill-dirt

offer from the contractor now excavating land for the Bon Secours Hospital parking lot expansion. Grady told the Farms city council Nov. 11 that the contractor needed some place to take the dirt, and offered to deposit it on the Lakeshore medians, free of charge.

Frisky Hickey, chair of the Grosse Pointe Farms Beautification Advisory Commission, told the council that it would cost almost \$80,000 to purchase the amount of fill soil the contractor was offering, which was two-thirds of the amount needed for the project.

The down-side to the offer, she said, was that people would have to look at piles of "raw dirt" over the winter, until the mounds could be landscaped in the summer.

Ken George, who unsuccess-

fully ran for council, said that when he was campaigning, residents told him their biggest concerns were rising taxes and uncontrolled spending.

"For a savings of \$80,000, I'd be willing to look at raw dirt for the winter," he said.

The council felt the same

way, and unanimously accepted the offer.

The next day, Farms public service assistant Joseph Leonard called the contractor and was told the deal was off. While the foundation was busy getting council approval, the contractor found someone else willing to take the dirt, said Richard Solak, Farms city man-

Solak said that Leonard has been calling other building contractors to see if the city can take any fill dirt off their

"We're still shooting for a spring or summer start," Solak

The Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation has been planning the Adopt an Island project for about two years, Grady said.

The cost of the project is \$370,000, of which the city will contribute \$70,000 and the foundation will pay \$30,000 from its general fund, he said. The foundation plans to raise the remaining \$270,000 by giving residents the chance to adopt a traffic island or part of

An island can be adopted for \$16,000 or less, but all contributions are welcome, Grady said. Payment can be made in installments of up to three

If a person adopts an entire

island, his or her name will be placed on a plaque on the median. A plaque at city hall will list donors who contributed \$1,000 or more to the project.

The Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation is working on Adopt an Island in cooperation with the beautification commission, the Grosse Pointe garden clubs and the Farms, as it does on other projects. The foundation also works with the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

Anyone who is interested in knowing what the finished product will look like can check out the two medians between Warner and Newberry Road on Lakeshore, Grady said. The Farms foundation completed them two years ago under a pilot program.

The Adopt an Island program is scheduled to be completed and dedicated on July 4, 1993, in honor of the Farms' centennial, Grady, said.

Founded 12 years ago, the foundation's purpose is to raise funds from the private sector and combine them with available public funds to pay for projects to enhance the quality of life in the Farms.

"I like to say that we gazeboize things," Grady said.

Other foundation projects include the Joseph Fromm park (named after the former mayor), also known as the Joy Bells park on Grosse Pointe Boulevard at Moross; the small park adjacent to the Punch and Judy Building on Kercheval; the recreation building at Pier Park; and beautifying the parking lot behind the stores on the west side of Kercheval on the

Galloping technology taxes school panel

A committee studying technology in the Grosse Pointe schools hopes to come up with a comprehensive list of the district's current and future technological needs.

But the task is not as easy as it sounds, according to Chris Fenton, committee chair.

Fenton, who is also the assistant superintendent for business and financial affairs, says technology is changing so fast that by the time the report comes out, it is in danger of being obsolete.

The Suburban Mobility Au-

thority for Regional Transpor-

tation (SMART) will not offer

express service to the Michigan

Thanksgiving Parade on Nov.

On Thanksgiving Day

SMART will operate Sunday/

Even the first task of the committee - taking an inventory of the current equipment, including how each machine is used and the number and brands of each — is difficult, he said, because computers are donated monthly to individual schools.

The classrooms primarily use IBM or IBM-compatible machines. Donations come in all

The committee is also going to study the technology market to determine what is out there

60 cents for older adults and

SMART's Parade Express

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information, call SMART Cus-

CADILLAC

service has been canceled be-

cause of budgetary constraints

and last year's low ridership.

SMART cancels parade express service

people with disabilities.

and how a school district might use it, Fenton said. "We have to assess where we

are and see what's needed and then see how we can fund it." he said.

The committee is also charged with creating a literacy test for all district staff to determine their level of computer competency. That information will be used to plan for future staff development. All staff - secretaries, custodians, teachers and administrators will need to assimilate computers into their jobs in the near future, Fenton said.

The committee was formed last year as part of the schools' strategic planning program and is made up of school district administrators.

"We're putting a plan into place that will be responsive to changes in technology as a whole, but will still be useful today," Fenton said.

-Ronald J. Bernas



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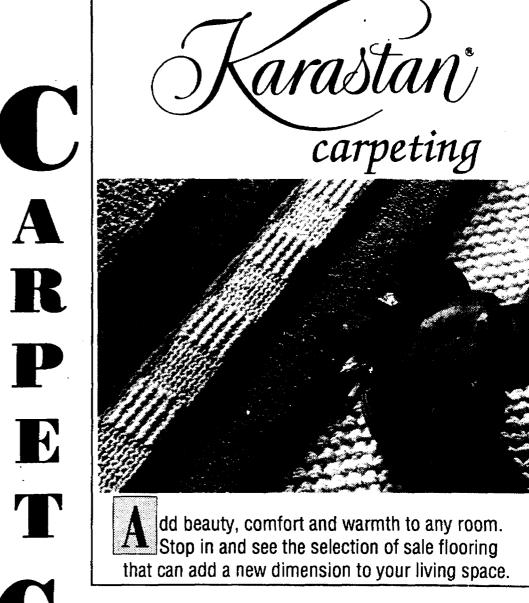
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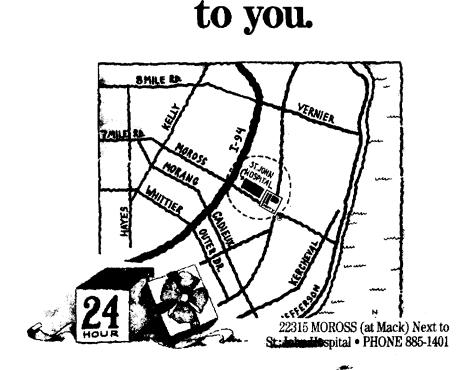
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What do crime rates mean?

Crime rates are generally used to determine the country's "murder capital" or "most violent city,' but there's more to statistics than sensational la-

A crime rate normally represents the number of crimes reported per 100,000 residents. but in the Grosse Pointe News analysis, the rate was figured per 1,000 residents because of the small populations of the Pointe communities.

The Michigan State Police "Crime in Michigan" 1990 report, from which the crime statistics were compiled, states that a crime rate provides a measure of the severity of a crime problem within a given jurisdiction.

However, other factors have to be considered, such as the presence of a large shopping center or mall, tourist activity or rural vs. urban location.

For example, Mackinac Island has the highest majorcrime rate in the state, but every year it hosts thousands of tourists, some of whom, unfortunately, end up on the island's police blotter for index crimes, such as shoplifting, which is classified as larceny. When these crimes by visitors are divided by the island's small number of residents, a high crime

Harper Woods, which contains Eastland mall, is another example. A large shopping complex generates a high number of larcenies and car thefts. Again, when the number of mall crimes is divided by the city's population, a higher per capita crime rate results.

Other factors, according to the state police, affecting the amount and type of crime in a community include:

- Economic conditions, including median income and job availability.
- Composition of the population (age, sex, race).
- Density and size of the population (urban vs. rural).
- Climate. • Relative stability of popula-
- Effective strength of police
- Educational, recreational and religious characteristics
- Attitude of the public toward law and enforcement
- Degree of adherence to crime reporting standards.
- Policies of the prosecuting officials and the courts.
- · Administrative and investigative emphases of local law enforcement officers.

- John Minnis

For statewide and Pointe crime statistics, see pages 4-5C

Dog training classes to begin

Three dog training classes are scheduled to begin next week.

A beginners dog obedience class is for any pure bred or mixed breed at least 4 months old with parvo and distemper shots. Proof of rabies vaccination will be required for dogs over 6 months old at the time of registration. The class starts Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 10 a.m.

Intermediate obedience

classes follow the beginners class. Conformation show handling is for any pure bred dog at least 8 weeks old. The class begins at 6 p.m.

Cost for all classes is \$50 for eight weeks. Classes are held at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, off I-94 and 9 Mile Road, in the activities room. For more information, call the arena at 445-5350 or the instructor at 794-9902

Crime

Farms, 38.744; and the City, 41.014

The Shores also led the Pointes in the lowest majorcrime rate in 1989, followed by the Woods, Park, City and Farms. The only difference in the Pointe major-crime rankings this year is that the City, instead of the Farms, recorded the highest rate among the Pointes.

All the Pointes' major-crime rates, however, have remained level or decreased over the past

The Woods was rated the safest among 40 metropolitan communities in a November 1988 Detroit Monthly article, which was based on the FBI's 1987 Uniform Crime Report.

In 1989, the Woods also had the lowest major-crime rate among cities of 10,000 or more residents in the metro-Detroit area. The Grosse Pointe News found that the Woods maintained that top position again in 1990.

In the same ranking, the Park ranked 14th and the Farms 22nd among the 64 communities of 10,000 or more in the tri-county area.

Detroit ranked 61st among the metropolitan area's 10,000. plus communities, followed by . Harper Woods, Hamtramck and Highland Park.

Because index crimes include larceny, thefts at Eastland mall are included in Harper Woods' major-crimes statistics. There were 1,570 larcenies in Harper Woods last year, compared with 273 reported in neighboring Grosse Pointe Woods. Also, Harper Woods had 267 car

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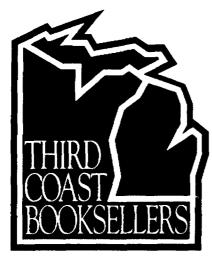
By Jean Maddern Pitrone

Ms. Pitrone will sign copies of her book at Third Coast Booksellers on

Saturday, November 23 from 2-4 p.m.

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thefts and 42 robberies, further inflating its major-crime totals.

Among cities of all sizes in the metro-Detroit area, Royal Oak Township had the lowest major crime rate, followed by Grosse Pointe Shores. In communities, such as the Shores, which do not have commercial districts, major crimes tend to remain lower than those cities with business areas.

In the ranking of cities of all sizes in the tri-county area, the Woods came in fourth; the Park, 26th; the Farms, 34th; and the City, 39th.

Highland Park, a Wayne County city of 20,121, had the highest major-crime rate in the metropolitan area, with 174.494 such crimes per 1,000 residents.

Statewide, the Pointes were not the safest among the 411 communities of all sizes compared by the Grosse Pointe News, but most were in the top half.

The Shores had the 46th lowest major-crime rate statewide. followed by the Woods, 84th; the Park, 174th; the Farms, 196th; and the City, 213th.

The analysis of all state communities did not differentiate between rural and urban communities.

The safest communities in the state were the small municipalities of Benona (Oceana County), Beulah (Benzie County) and Shepherd (Isabella County). None of these cities experienced a single major crime last year.

When only cities in the state with populations of 10,000 or more are considered, the Woods weighs in with the third lowest major-crime rate; the Park ranks 28th; and the Farms,

Eleven communities in the

state had higher major-crime rates last year than Detroit, which came in at 398th with 123.185 crimes per 1,000 resi-

dents. Mackinac Island had the highest major-crime rate in the state with 810.235 such crimes per 1,000 residents. However, because the popular tourist area welcomes thousands of visitors to its shops each summer, many larcenies occur. When those thefts are divided by the small number of permanent island residents, a high crime rate results.

For example, there are only 469 residents on the island, but 348 larcenies and 26 burglaries were reported.

No cars were stolen on the island.

The Pointes had lower crime rates than such cities as Charlevoix, Lathrup Village, Rochester, Clay Township, New Baltimore, St. Clair Shores, Sterling Heights, Novi, Sault Ste. Marie, Romeo, Alpena, Richmond, Petoskey, Auburn Hills, Cadillac, Harbor Springs, Mackinaw City, Brighton and Paw Paw.

While the state police statistics reasonably record how many crimes were committed in a community, caution should be taken in using these numbers to indicate the relative safety of residents.





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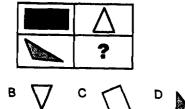
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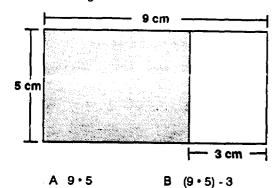
MATH ANYONE?

1. Which figure is missing from the table below?



GRADE 7

2. A rectangle 5 cm by 9 cm has a 3 cm strip cut off as shown. Which expression represents the area of the shaded rectangle?

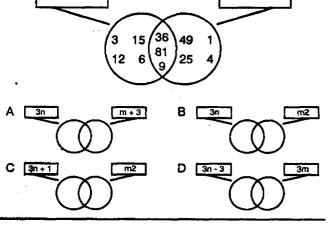


GRADE 10

C (9 • 5) - (9 • 3)

3. Given the values shown, which general expressions fit the boxes?

D (9 · 5) - (3 · 5)



4. A German, a Brazilian, and an American driver were in an auto race. There were three cars - a Chevy, a Chrysler, and a Ford. Each car was a different color. Use the information below to identify which of the following combinations is NOT possible.

	Chevy	Chrysler	Ford	Red	Yellow	Blue
Brazilian			No			No
German						
American			Nο	No		No

- A American in yellow Chrysler B German in Blue Ford C Brazilian in red Chevy
 - D American in yellow Chevy
- 5. Two chemicals, A and B, mixed in different proportions, produce 5 different compounds.

Compound	Proportion Chemical A	Proportion Chemical B
1	.35	.65
2	.45	.55
3	.20	.80
4	.50	.95
5	.51	.49

How much of Chemical A is needed to make 4.5 L of

Compound 3? A .20

B 3.60

C .90 D .40

From page 1

viewing process. It hopes to be able to institute substantial changes in its curriculum beginning in the 1992-93 school

"The changes won't occur instantaneously," McCaig said.
"There has to be staff development, and you can't find elementary texts with statistics in them. We'll have to try different things and different ways of presenting new concepts.'

But McCaig stressed that the district is not going to change the curriculum to cater to the MEAP test.

McCaig gave sample questions from the new MEAP test to the school board and members of the audience at a recent school board meeting. From the comments and blank looks, it's obvious the test was quite advanced for them, too. (See sample questions and answers.)

"I wanted them to have a flavor of what the kids were expe-

riencing," McCaig said.
The MEAP scores are expected to be delivered to the local school districts by Thanks-

Answers are on page 27A

MADD says 'Tie One On'

For the fifth year in a row, Mothers Against Drunk Driving and local police departments are urging motorists to "Tie One On for Safety" during the holidays.

No, MADD and police are not urging irresponsible behavior. Rather, they are asking those concerned about drunken driving to tie a red ribbon onto their car antennas or other visible spots.

The red ribbon symbolizes that the motorist has pledged to drive safe and sober during the holiday season.

MADD reports that more than 2,100 alcohol-related traffic fatalities occur nationally between Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve and that two out of every five Americans will be involved in an alcoholrelated traffic accident during their lifetimes.

The "Tie One On for Safety" campaign is supported by more than 100 respected institutions. including the Pointe police departments, and a million con-cerned Wayne County resi-

MADD is sending ribbons to all police departments, where residents can get them free. For more information, call 313-422-

Armed robbery suspects picked

The three males who attempted to rob a Park man and his daughter at gunpoint Oct. 27 in the 1100 block of Wayburn have been identified in a lineup.

Two of the suspects, a 22year-old and a juvenile who will be tried as an adult, have been arraigned in Park Municipal Court on two counts of assault with intent to rob while armed and one count of felony firearm.

A petition has been filed to have the third suspect, a juvenile who was driving the car when the armed robbery attempt was made, tried as an adult.

The trio allegedly tried to rob the 53-year-old Park man and his 22-year-old daughter while they stood outside their home. When the daughter started screaming, the three fled.

Later, police learned the sus-pects had stolen the car at gunpoint earlier in Hamtramck. They then used the car in attempted armed robberies in Roseville and East Detroit before they ventured into the Park.

Later that night, the suspects

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attempted an armed robbery in Hazel Park, which led to a high-speed chase with Madison Heights, Royal Oak and other Oakland County officers in pur-

The trio was finally caught at M-59 and Mound Road in

The group also faces armed robbery charges in Hazel Park and Hamtramck. East Detroit and Roseville police are conducting investigations of the three involving armed robbery and criminal sexual conduct.

Business-burgled

An electronics store in the 19300 block of Mack was burglarized about 3:27 a.m. Nov.

Police received the report of an alarm at the store and found that someone had smashed out the front door glass with a cement block found lying nearby. The thieves were gone when police arrived minutes after the alarm was reported.

A camcorder, VCR, three laptop computers, three scanners and two TVs were taken.

MEAP Kerby principal resigns; she's moving out of state

Kerby Elementary School will soon be in the market for a new principal.

Catherine Hackney, who has filled that position for the last year and a half, has resigned effective Dec. 31 because her husband has been transferred out of the state. The Hackneys will be moving to Atlanta.

"It was a very hard thing to do," Hackney said. "I was really just settling in here. But being in Grosse Pointe has been a professional highlight. I'll miss the administrative support and collegial camaraderie and the friendships I've

made here."

Carl D. Anderson, vice president of the Grosse Pointe school board, called Hackney an "outstanding educator and instructional leader." He said her resignation would be a real loss to the school district.

Superintendent Ed Shine said he would recommend that the board appoint an interim principal to complete the school year and that a full job search would be conducted to find a replacement for the 1992-93 school year.

-Ronald J. Bernas

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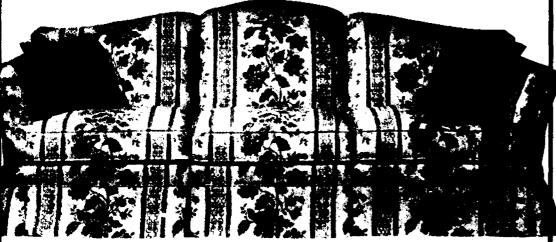
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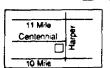
Traditional Sofa



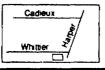
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The case against sugar and why we eat so much of it

By Marlys Dee Craig Special Writer

Anyone with a sweet-tooth may call sugar a quick fix, but dietitians and government agencies remain concerned over its excessive use

An estimated one-fifth to onequarter of our daily intake of calories comes from sugars that are added to foods. Our bodies are composed of trillions of cells which need to be fed. Yet refined sugar in its various forms provides none of the 50 nutrients needed to keep us functioning

Now link this with the 40 percent of empty fat calories in the typical American diet. An estimated 60 percent of our diet, then, consists of empty calories. This means we have to get all of our nutrients from 40 percent of the food we eat.

The average American eats upward of 140 pounds of sugar a year, which amounts to more than one third of a pound or 695 sweet calories daily. There is considerable debate as to what role sugar plays in our major health problems such as heart disease, stroke, diabetes, cancer and hypertension. However, it does contribute to the serious health effects of obesity.

The body makes insulin which not only processes blood sugar but leaves some to be stored as fat. When foods are eaten which require large amounts of insulin, a person

grows fatter. A portion of the sugary foods eaten at meals and sweet snacks between meals are put on hold and stored as body fat.

Overweight persons risk disease and generally poor health. Excessive use of sugar in the diet is cited as a precipitating factor in tooth decay. Undoubtedly, it hinders the care and maintenance of the body for those who suffer chronic diseases.

Why is sugar consumed in high amounts? Why isn't it eaten in moderate amounts? It seems that overindulgence in refined sugar is like dependence upon its near relative, alcohol. Several body conditions feed into this problem.

Sugar has an early attraction in our life. We are inclined to like sweet tastes because the foods we eat are the most edible when they are at their sweetest, such as grains, fruits and vegetables. Also, fruits and vegetables in the market are colorfully appealing when at their sweetest. The sweet table and vivid colors have been transferred to candies, cookies, cakes and pastries. The difference, however, is that the colors are artificial and the sweeteners tempt the individual to consume empty calories which are devoid of essential nutrients, enzymes and fiber.

Sugar may also produce a chemical reaction which stim-

ulates overeating. People do not binge on fruits, vegetables and whole-grain bread like they do on sweet foods containing quantities of refined sugar. This is because vegetables, fruits and grains produce natural indicators which say, "I am

satisfied. One such indicator of satisfaction is salivation. If you are eating foods with no refined sugar and salt, you will notice that after you have eaten a certain amount, the food will start tasting differently. You will gradually salivate less compared with times when you are hungry. Foods which are highly sugared or salted stimulate strong salivation even when you are less hungry. How often have you heard it said, "I always have room for dessert," or "I could eat a pound of that

candy." A second sign of satisfaction is stomach fullness. The stomach can hold only a certain amount of food, yet a given volume of food eaten can vary widely in caloric value. A oneounce candy bar contains three times the calories in a fiveounce apple yet the candy bar takes up much less space in the stomach. Foods containing refined sugar and white flour require more calories to fill up the stomach.

A third body change may also result from eating a quantity of refined sugar. A person

"Fromy from [9] to bottom". Nancy Malitz, Detroit News

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can get hooked on the sweet taste, developing a desire for more and more. Further, foods containing refined sugar metabolize rapidly in the body. Sugar becomes a false pick-meup that soon lets you down. Eating a piece of fresh fruit, for example, produces a gradual even rise in blood sugar compared with a candy bar or an ice cream sundae. Consequently, the fresh fruit gives us energy without the body having to produce large amounts of

Our bodies have a way of signaling hunger when carbohydrates and proteins are needed for energy and tissue building. No hard proof exists for this function - but wouldn't it be great if the body signaled to the person that the catalysts of metabolism (vitamins, minerals and enzymes) are in short supply and need to be replenished.

The refined sugars and honey do not provide essential catalysts. For instance, to assimilate glucose, the body must supply large amounts of B vitamins. Eating foods containing refined sugar and white flour causes a double loss of nutrients in the body. Not only are they empty calories, but to assimilate such carbohydrates, nutrients must be supplied by other foods. Those who become accustomed to sugary foods have difficulty identifying the source of their discomfort. Over

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a period of time, such nutritional imbalances may keep us out of touch with the dietary needs of our body.

Sugar-sweetened foods are the main source of carbohydrates consumed in America, and with increasing amounts of processed foods eaten, demand will grow accordingly. Roughly 20 percent of our daily calories come from sugar and Americans have been cautioned to eat sugar in moderate amounts only and sparingly if caloric needs are low. The percent of sugar eaten may then be cut in

If you are concerned about

sugar in the diet you will find helpful information in the books cited: Baker, Susan and Henry, Roberta. "Parents' Guide to Nutrition" (Boston Children's Hosptial). Addison-Wesley,

Brody, Jane. "Jane Brody's Nutrition Book" (personal health columnist of the New York Times). W. W. Norton,

Mariys Dee Craig, Ph. D., is a certified gerontologist with a doctorate in educational gerontology from Wayne State University. She is also a registered social worker with a specialty in health concerns.

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HUDSON'S

Summary of the Minutes

City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

November 11, 1991

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Gregg L. Berendt, Councilmen John E. Kaess and Edward J. Gaffney.

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs., William Burgess, Counsel, Richard G. Solak, Acting City Manager/City Clerk, Shane L. Reeside, Assistant City Manager, John A. DeFoe, Director of Public Service, John M. Lamerato, City Controller and Robert K. Ferber, Director of Public

Mayor Berendt presided at the Meeting.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 5.6 of the City Charter, the City Clerk administered the Oath of Office to the following persons who were elected to the Office of City Councilman at the General City Election held on November 5, 1991:

Mr. Edward J. Gaffney Mr. Gregg L. Berendt Mr. Terrence P. Griffin Mr. Harry T. Echlin

The Council received the Certificate of Determination as approved by the Board of Canvassers on November 7, 1991, and ordered it placed

In accordance with Section 4.4 of the City Charter, the Council elected Gregg L. Berendt as Mayor who will serve a two-year term expiring in November, 1993.

In accordance with Section 4.4 of the City Charter, the Council elected John M. Crowley as Mayor Pro-Tem who will serve a two-year term expiring in November, 1993.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on October 21, 1991, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on October 7, 1991 approved the appeal of Mr. John Kardasz of 744 Harcourt, to construct a new dwelling on his lot on Kercheval Avenue; approved the appeal of Mr. Kenneth Kratz, 234 Stephens, to construct a bay window; the appeal of Ina Scott, 57 Muir, was withdrawn by the appeallant.

The Council approved payment of the statement of attorney's fees from the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDuesen and Freeman, Counsellors at Law, in the amount of \$10,146.61, for various legal services rendered on behalf of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council accepted the proposal of Hubbell, Roth & Clarke, Inc., for professional engineering services for certain water main replacements in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council received the Public Safety Department Report for the month of October, 1991 and ordered it placed on file.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:50 p.m. Gregg L. Berendt

Mayor Richard G. Solak

G.P.N. 11/21/91



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City Clerk

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Criminals play no favorites — they strike young and old

economy, a growing disregard for the rights of others or a combination of both, crime in all categories continues to rise.

Each day we read newspaper accounts of breaking and enterings and senseless violence. If the crime is particularly vicious or involves murder, it is picked up by the media. While crime is not as prevalent in the suburbs as in big cities, it occurs more often than we think. That imaginary wall of safety is just that. It doesn't exist.

Nor are there any segments of the population that are free from the threat of crime. Criminals are democratic in one respect. They take their victims where they find them.

Because they are less able to defend themselves and consequently are more vulnerable, it is commonly thought that older people are more likely to be victims of crime. In a strict statistical sense, this is not actually true. What is true, however, is that these figures fail to recognize to what lengths older citizens must go to protect them-

Many of them are virtual prisoners in their own homes, self-confined potential victims afraid to go out into the streets. Their lives are demeaned not only by the violations of propPrime Time



By Marian Trainor

erty and persons that occur but also by the threat of those crimes. One poll revealed that persons over 65 rated crime or fear of crime as their most serious problem.

Some of the measures advocated to alleviate this situation include low-cost loans or direct subsidies that enable older citizens to remain in their homes; more neighborhood patrols; escort services; and better communication between police departments and older citizens.

Since the young are frequent perpetrators of crime against older people, it has been recommended that youth education, training and employment programs outside the traditional school setting be established.

Handgun opponents see the control of such firearms as a measure to curtail crime not only against older citizens but against all people. They point out that during the Vietnam War more than 58,000 U.S. soldiers were killed, but that more than 110,000 Americans were slain by handguns during the same period. They observe that there is less crime in countries where handguns are strictly controlled and licensed by the police.

Other measures for preventing crime include pick-proof locks, complex electronic warning systems, security guards in housing developments and neighborhood patrols.

Unfortunately, none of these measures are foolproof. Most burglars don't pick locks. They "pop" them, simply using a tool to push or pull the cylinder out of the door. Security systems are often too sensitive, setting off false alarms. Sometimes security guards themselves are

not honest. Citizen patrols are effective but can verge on vigilantism. Such defenses as Mace, eye irritants and rolledup newspapers are possibly good weapons, but often the victim has no opportunity to use them. The victim is not prepared for attack, the criminal is, and often will grab the weapon and use it on the vic-

However, there are some measures that do work. For instance, instead of a pick-proof lock which can be ripped out, a cylinder guard plate should be installed. A cylinder guard plate is a small rectangular piece of steel with a hole in the center. It is bolted to the door over the lock cylinder, leaving room to slide a key in and out, while most of the cylinder is covered.

Small roundhead bolts that do not yield to a screwdriver hold the plate in the door. The criminal will not want to take the time or make the noise necessary to remove the plate. If he has to work in the light, he may be discouraged. If all three deterrents - time, noise and light - are present, he will probably give up.

Identifying your property is another anti-crime measure. The police department will lend you an engraving tool for

ents, explained the procedures,

helped those who needed assis-

tance with filling out forms,

and collected the \$2 requested

County Health Department carefully reviewed what the

1991 vaccine contained and pos-

sible side effects before admin-

This was the second of two

clinics in which SOC and the

Wayne County Health Depart-

ment collaborated to make flu

shots easily available to elderly

residents this year. The first was need at Harper Woods

Community Center on Oct. 18.
The 1991 92 influenza vac-

cine contains the strains A/

Taiwan1/86-like, A/Bejing/353/

89-like, and B/Panama/45/90-

like to provide immunity against the types of flu which

have been circulating in the

past year, and/or are thought to be most likely to occur in the United States next winter. All the viruses that cause flu frequently change, so people who have been infected or given a flu shot in previous years may become infected with a new strain. Health officials s the use of the vaccine for the

elderly and people with other health problems which make

them more likely to become se-

riously ill or die from the flu or

Nurses from the Wayne

donation.

istering the shot.

marking valuable property such as tape recorders, TVs, typewriters stereos and computers. Marking items with your driver's license number is a good indentification system. When you borrow the tool, the police will give you stickers to place on your doors and windows indicating you are participating in the program. Marked items are more difficult to dispose of.

Undoubtedly, the best remedy for cutting crime is more police. But the very economic conditions that permit an increase in police protection also contribute to rising crime. Just as inflation and unemployment encourage criminal activity, they also lead to state, local and federal budgets that result

in police cutbacks.

Citizen anti-crime groups can be effective if they operate under the supervision of an official agency. But there is a fine line between the street patrol that deters crime and the band of vigilantes that creates a tense atmosphere by telling people where and when they should move.

One of the first steps in crime prevention is to report a crime immediately. Even a fiveminute delay greatly reduces the chance of capturing the felon. If the criminal is caught and you are asked to be a witness, follow through and you will have taken one giant step in securing justice for yourself and one small step toward the control of crime.

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5 groups join in Neighborhood Club's flu clinic ficiently registered the recipi-

Five organizations in the Pointes and Harper Woods joined hands to make flu shots available to more than 500 older adults on Nov. 15.

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) coordinated the preregistration, the work of the volunteer and professional staff, and all the arrangements necessary for conducting the flu clinic.

The clinic, at the Neighborhood Club, was busy from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. as a steady flow of people came by appointment to receive their vaccinations.

Although most of the recipients of the vaccine came by car, two busloads of residents came on the Pointes Area Assisted Transportation Service's (PAATS) van in the morning, helping those who might not otherwise have been able to

Women volunteers from the Harper Woods Health Guild ef-



Beth Konrad

Konrad to speak to senior men

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet Tuesday Nov. 26, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 11 a.m.

The speaker will be Beth Konrad, first vice president at VBD and director of the bank's public affairs division. She oined NBD in 1988 as vice president and deputy director of he division.

She began her career in 1969 s program host and newscasr at WISU-FM National Pubc Radio. Later she was a TV ersonality for ABC and NBC. he has received several wards, including three Detroit mmys, and awards from Inited Press International, Asciated Press and the Detroit ress Club, among others.

On Friday, Jan. 24 the men's tub will go to the Windsor aceway for dinner and racing. servations should be made

The Dec. 10 meeting will feae Grosse Pointe high school gers



Photo by Betty Rusnack

After getting her flu shot at the Neighborhood Club on Nov. 15. Mary Scott boards the PAATS van and hands her bus fee to driver Bea Ekstrom.

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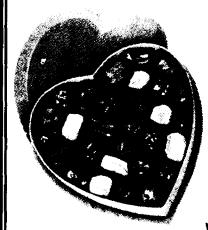
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Looking back

Fourth graders from Richard Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Farms recently traveled to the John R. Park Homestead in Essex County. Ontario, to experience pioneer life. Park, a prosperous farmer and businessman from the mid-19th century, left an estate now open to the public. Students shelled corn, dried apples and baked biscuits over a hearth as demonstrated by Kristen Schulte, left, and Meredith Zielke with help from a homestead docent. The students were accompanied by their teachers. Mike Johnston and Lois Rimbo, and student teacher Doreen Antkiewicz, as well as several parents.



Robo-cop

St. Paul School was visited by Michigan State Trooper Herbert Weiss and his partner Trooper Mac on Oct. 29. The duo gave safety tips to the students in kindergarten through fourth grade. The event was arranged by Mary Malone, a mother of a kindergarten stu-

5 students to advise class of

Five Grosse Pointe students have been appointed to the 1991-92 Student Advisory Board for the "Class of '95."

They are Wittney Horton and Ashley Wolter of Grosse Pointe; Jake Miller and Chu-Chu Obianwu of Grosse Pointe Park; and Jonathan Rakiec of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The "Class of '95" is an educational project produced jointly by WJBK TV-2 and WTVS/

Safety Club

Defer — Michael Costa

Ferry — Bryon Jesnig

Kerby - Rush Zimmerman

Monteith - Ashley Elrod, Mat-

Poupard - Jeremy Heller, Rob-

Richard - Brien Morrell, Ste-

Maire - Christine Ritok

Mason - Claire Kotwick

ert Lucente, Luke McCabe

thew Maninno

ven Huffman

Sun-Thurs

10am-6pm,

Fri-Set 'til 8pm

Among the advisory board's first duties was to give input for this season's kick-off "Class of '95" documentary, "My Dad is a Hero," which aired Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 56 and TV-2.

The program was followed by a live town hall forum focusing on the role of parents in educa-

Now in its second year, the "Class of '95" is a five-year pro-

Trombly - Jonathan Green

Defer - Katy Kraft

Kerby - Sarah Kingsley

Mason - Heather Kadrich

Poupard — Ryan Miller Richard — Jason Dillaman

Ferry - J.B. Cisco

ily Long

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ject examining the quality of education for students from eighth grade until their graduation from high school in 1995.

Through specially produced programs, news reports and community outreach, Channel 56 and TV-2 are tracking a representative group of metropolitan Detroit young people by monitoring their aspirations as well as the expectations held by their parents, teachers and the community in general.

Schools name students of the month

Trombly - Jessica Itchon Library/AV Club

Ferry - Michael Jones Kerby — Amy Grant Maire - Stephanie Tyler Mason - Heather Kadrich

Richard — Erica Hill

Defer - Daniel Han, Blake El-

Monteith - Austin Reeder Poupard - Jeffrey Garavaglia Trombly - Christy Osowski

Student Spotlight

Emily Skrzynski

Each week in this column, we will focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment or a woodworking project, a book review.

The following story was written by Emily Haltom Skrzynski, a second-grader at Maire Elementary School. She is the daughter of Victoria Haltom of Grosse Pointe City.

The Mouse Who Moved Into My Desk

One morning when I came to school, I opened my desk and found that a mouse had moved in. I said, "What are you doing in my desk?"

She said, "I'm an orphan." I said, "Well, that's OK, you can stay here as long as you like. But I'd like to take you home to show my mom."

She said, "That's OK." But then I said, "What's your name?"

She said, "My name is Jessica.

I said, "Get into my backpack when I go to the bathroom."

So when I went past my locker I opened it up and put Jessica in my backpack. When I went home I took Jessica out and showed her to my family.

My mom screamed and fainted. And my sister screamed and fainted. My dad just stood there and stared. I said, "It's just a mouse."

My dad said I could keep him for a pet. But only in a cardboard box. Now Jessica was feeling better but the only thing I had to show and tell was that my mouse could talk. I had to be brave, but I didn't want to scare my mom and sister. So the next morning, I went downstairs to check on Jessica. I woke her up and said, "We have to tell my mom and dad that you can talk."

"OK," said Jessica. I came up from the basement and had to tell my mom and dad and sister. So I woke my mom and dad and sister. I said, "Say mine," and Jessica said, "Mine." As usual my mom screamed and fainted. My sister screamed and fainted and my dad fell down flat.

I just stared and said, "It's not my fault." I put Jessica to bed the next day. I went downstairs and Jessica was dead. I had to find out who killed Jes-

I said, "This case needs de-

Southeastern High plans 50th

Planners are seeking members of Southeastern High School, classes of 1941, '42 and '43, for a 50th anniversary reunion.

For more information, call Melba Austin at 642-3946 or write to her at Jacobson & Associates, 32400 Telegraph Road, No. 200, Birmingham, Mich.

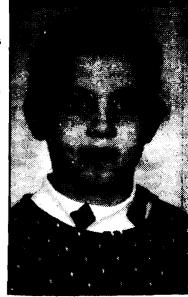




I got into my detective pants and hat and my shirt and said, "Detective Schwarzenegger to the rescue!

Jessica was my favorite pet so I had to find who killed her. went outside and saw some footprints and followed them to a cabin and found a person in

I said, "You are under arrest." I took him to the city jail and I watched his jail every



Emily Skrzynski

City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan **Special Notice**

Holiday Rubbish Schedule for Thanksgiving Day Thursday, November 28, 1991

There will be no residential collection on Thursday, November 28, 1991. All residential collection routes will be collected on Friday, November 29, 1991.

Friday's commercial rubbish collection routes will be collected on schedule.

G.P.N. 11/21/91

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City of Grosse Pointe Moods Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council adopted the following ordinance at its meeting held on November 18, 1991:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE V, CHAPTER 8, SECTION 5-8-6 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS (ZONING ORDINANCE).

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ORDAINS:

Section 1: That Title V, Chapter 8, Section 5-8-6 (Zoning Ordinance) shall be amended to read as follows:

5-8-6 BUILDING FRONTS: All plans for the reconstruction, remodeling, altering, painting/repainting or any other changes in the exterior appearance of any building or structure front or fronts, including signs, awnings or canopies within the Commercial Business District, the Restricted Office District and the C-2 High Intensity City Center District shall be presented to the Building Inspector and referred to the Planning Commission, with the Building Inspector's recommendation for their approval, prior to the issuance of a building, sign or awning permit and/or any new certificate of occupancy as may be required. Provided further, all paint/repainting of the exterior of any building located in any of the above zoning districts shall conform to the Early American Colour chart which is on file with the office of the Building

All requests for a permit to install a replacement awning or canopy on buildings within the Commercial Business District, the Restricted Office District and the C-2 High Intensity City Center District may be issued by the Building Inspector provided, however, that the replacement awning or canopy is the same dimension and style as the awning or canopy being replaced and that the color of such shall be contained in the Pratt & Lambert color chart of Early Americana Colours from Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village (Edition 133-1003-011).

All requests for a permit to install a new awning or canopy on buildings within the Commercial Business District, the Restricted Office District and the C-2 High Intensity Center District which are not a replacement for a previously existing awning or canopy, or which is of a different dimension or shape than an existing awning or canopy shall be referred to the Planning Commission for review and approval. Such permit applications shall be accompanied by a sketch showing the exterior elevation of the building with the proposed awning or canopy installed. The Planning Commission shall determine whether or not such proposed installation conforms with or is harmonious with Early American or Colonial design or comports with any master building front design or scheme in effect within the City. If such proposed awning or canopy installation meets the requirements, the permit shall be authorized provided, however, that the color of the proposed awning or canopy shall be as contained in Pratt & Lambert color chart of Early Americana Colours from Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village (Edition 133-1003-011).

Section 2: EFFECTIVE DATE: This ordinance shall become effective after approval by the Planning Commission and adoption by the City Council and publication of notice of adoption.

G.P.N. 11/21/91

Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

881-1516 **电影电影的电影电影的电影电影的电影的电影**

Creations

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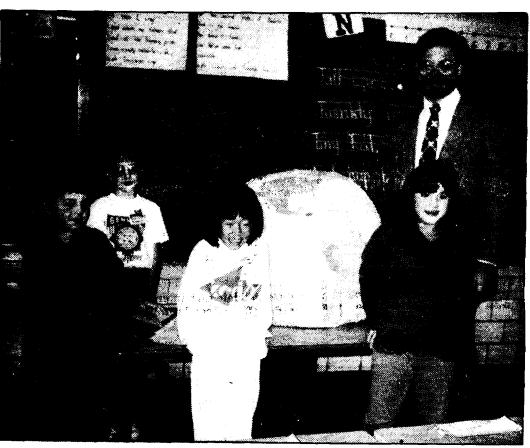
18536 E. Warren (at Mack)

4.30.92



Pacewalk

Students in Phyllis Lopez and Judy Morlan's sixth grade Earth Science class made a solar system to scale out of everyday objects. Beginning with a bowling ball for the sun. the students paced off the planets, each step representing 3.6 million miles. Mercury, 10 paces away from the sun, was represented by a pinhead. Nine more paces, or 31 million additional miles, the students placed a peppercorn to represent Venus. Earth was also a peppercorn, Mars a pinhead, Jupiter a rock, Saturn an acorn, Uranus and Neptune were peanuts and Pluto was another pinhead. The destination was Pluto. 1.019 paces or 3.666 billion miles. Students who participated were, above, Jaimie DeHayes, teachers Judy Mornian and Phyllis Lopez, Kristin Hix and David Marr.



Wordsmith

John Feeney, above right, a doctoral candidate at Wayne State University, presented a talk on word origins to Regina Gersch's first grade class at Kerby School. Shown with him are Tommy Wachter, Paul Reygaert, Heather Doughty and Lauren Moloney-Egnatios.

Holiday dances planned

the Thanksgiving Dance at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Wednesday, Nov. 27, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The dance is open to all students in grades 6-8 who reside in or attend school in Grosse Pointe. One ticket per student may be purchased only with a War Memorial photo I.D. card, which costs \$3. Call the Youth Hotline at 881-8160 or the War

Tickets are on sale now for Memorial at 881-7511 to find out how to obtain a card.

Tickets for the Dec. 20 Christmas Holiday Dance will go on sale on Nov. 29. Each dance is \$4 a person — advance sales only. No tickets will be sold after 7 p.m. the day of the

The War Memorial is looking for parents to chaperone the dances

For more information, call 881-7511.



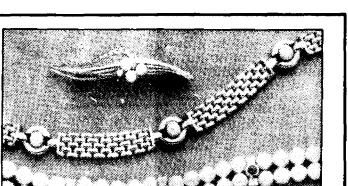
Little stars

Photo by Christine M.J. Hathaway

Our Lady Star of the Sea Elementary is sporting its first all-day kindergarten class. The group has literally made its mark on the school, as students Jessica Van-Maele and Anthony Randazzo above are doing, under the watchful eye of teacher Gloria Hinz. For information about the classes or for a tour, call 884-1070.

The Inside Storm Window' Mr. Mitchell 885-1767 9-5 See Classified 980





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Read the college 'box' carefully

By G. Gary Ripple, Ph.D. Headmaster, University Liggett

Important packages often contain the following warning: "Do not open until you have read these important instructions." Like many people, I tend to want to tear into the box and tinker with its contents before I have thoroughly read the instructions.

To a high school junior, there is probably no more important "box" than the one which contains all of the information and directions for the college search and selection process. As a long-time member of the college admissions profession and a current member of the college counseling staff at University Liggett School, I have learned that the college admission search should not begin until everyone involved has read the following instructions:

Rule No. 1: Kick the tires. Don't begin with a quick fix mentality. This is a time-consuming, highly complex purchase of a "big ticket" item. Students and their families are facing costs of anywhere from \$25,000 to \$100,000. You simply don't make that kind of purchase without a great deal of thought and effort.

Rule No. 2: Try it on for

You're not looking for the sharpest needle in the haystack - any needle will do. Too many students begin the process by thinking they will have to take all 3,400 of the nation's colleges and rank them in order with only one true choice at the top. Actually, there are many "good fits" in the college world which will make for a favorable match. The key is that the student take time to define what the "needle" is. Once you get into the haystack, you will find a number of good choices available.

Rule No. 3: Put together a great lineup and make your search a team effort.

Anticipate heightened family tensions and make strategies to deal with them. This anxietyproducing activity will frequently test the relationships in the strongest of families. I recommend taking the team approach with a son or daughter as team leader and parents falling into a supportive role. Everybody agrees on tasks to perform and follows the advice of the team leader in determining which person will do each task. Naturally, the more work done by the student, the more he/she will have invested in the final destination. A well-informed, emotionally involved leader is an i

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Rule No. 4: Know your stuff.

Take the global view of this process and try not to short circuit your way toward a fast and easy choice. How you will choose a college is more important at the beginning than what college you ultimately choose. This really is a buyer's market. It behooves the buyer to be well-informed and adequately equipped in making a decision so critical that each day of your life will in some way be affected by what you decide.

Rule No. 5: Shop around.

Anvone who is about to make a \$100,000 purchase deserves a little respect. Too many "buyers" go into the process feeling that it is their job to impress the colleges. While they certainly want to make a proper impression, they should also realize that colleges have a responsibility to justify their existence and relatively high price tag. Buyers can and should ask difficult questions about graduation rates, campus crime, and what happens to students after they leave. Are they successful in gaining placement in highly regarded graduate and professional schools? What is the job placement rate? As long as the questions are asked with sincerity and politeness, they should not elicit a negative response from a college. If they do, maybe you should look for other colleges.

Rule No. 6: Aim high...but

There is no such thing as a "bad" college. In my 26 years as an educator on both college and high school campuses, I have yet to find an institution that did not offer the facilities, the faculty and the environment for a great education. Don't get caught up in the prestige factor as your primary driving force. And those socalled ranking systems that are so popular with the buying public simply cannot justify

placing any one college ahead of another. College is a personal choice based on a careful matching of your personal makeup with the appropriate institution. Every college I know has produced strong leaders and productive citizens for a

If you don't receive at least one rejection letter, you may have "under-applied." The task of filing multiple applications involves choosing institutions at varying levels of selectivity. If every college accepts you, you never know how you might have done at colleges even more selective than those on your list. Don't worry about getting a thin letter in a small envelope. That is part of life and you have to test the waters in order to find out what your true potential really is.

Rule No. 8: Make it an adventure.

It's a great time to be going to college and everyone who enrolls should do so with tremendous enthusiasm for the adventure. Colleges are competing with each other to attract able students. Their facilities and their programs are better than ever and everyone contemplating the college world should see it as more than just a stepping stone to something beyond. The college years truly are the four greatest years of one's life. If you are not completely enthusiastic about college, you may decide to take some time off. If you are truly destined for college, delaying college entry will only increase your emotional readiness and enthusiasm for the experience.

Rule No. 9: Do it right High school students only get one chance at the traditional college search and selection process. This is your only opportunity to do it right. Take the time and make the investment in thought and research and you will significantly increase your chances of achieving a favorable outcome.

Good luck.



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date for a successful college ca-

not too high.

free society. Rule No. 7: Sometimes, it's

good to hear "no."

Photographer turns your home into a studio — get the picture?

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

In-home portraiture - it's not new, but Dan McMann thinks its time has come again. In the early 1900s, photogra-

phers came into people's homes, replete with tripods, cameras and flash powder, to record family images on tin.

In the late 40s, photographers would canvass neighborhoods taking pictures of children dressed in cowboy suits sitting on a Shetland pony.

Then came the years of studios. Anyone wanting a family portrait needed to make an appointment convenient for everybody and drive to the studio to pose.

Now McMann, of Grosse Pointe Woods, will bring the studio to your home in the belief that it's easier for everybody and more meaningful for the family. His new company is called Portraits Plus.

"People are busy today, they

want to have photos of their families, but just can't seem to get everyone dressed or schedule time to travel to a studio and wait in shopping center lines," McMann said.

So he comes to the house in the evenings or on weekends, when studios are closed and sets up shop.

His custom-made cart includes lights, cameras, umbrellas and a professional backdrop if the family wants a more formal look.

The setting is up to the family: outside, inside, by the fireplace, in the playroom, with pets or not. McMann said it's convenient for shut-ins, too.

"I think people are more relaxed in their own home and the portraits come out better," McMann said. "The expressions and smiles are more relaxed because I am in their surroundings and they're not in unfamiliar waters.'

McMann once was a profes-

sional photographer, taking pictures of products for catalogues. He left that business to go into sales, but he never gave up photography, taking wedding photographs on weekends.

His idea for Portraits Plus has been germinating for several years, prompted in part by the trouble he had getting his six kids who range in age from 8 to 23 in the same place at the same time for a family portrait.

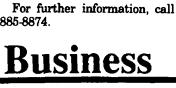
The business, which he runs out of his home with his wife, Sandy, is only a few months old, but it's already catching

"The response has been very good," he said. "Everybody's so busy that they like the idea of not having to go anywhere to get their portraits done.'

McMann's basic package includes an 8x10 color print, two 5x7 color prints and eight wallet-size prints for \$39.95. He will also custom-make packages. All prints are developed in a professional darkroom. Gift certificates are available.

Notes

Lorey D. Eisenberg, director of advertising/marketing, has chosen Communications Creative, a full services advertising and communications firm based in Grosse Pointe Park, to assist with the communications for the Forest City properties, The Millender Center and Trolley Plaza, located in downtown Detroit. The upscale apartment buildings have been a part of Detroit's skyline for many years, offering apartment living



and corporate suites.



Photographer Dan McMann brings his studio to your home for better family portraits.



Foreign investments

First of Michigan Corp. recently hosted two graduate students from the University of L'viv. Ukraine, at their corporate headquarters in Detroit's Renaissance Center. First of Michigan senior vice president William Roche, right, of Grosse Pointe, explains U.S. Securities, foreign investments, stocks and bonds to students Olem Urbanovych, left, and Serhij Huschyn, center. The students were in Detroit as part of a Wayne State University School of Business Administration program.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas



chairperson of the ethics committee. He maintains a practice in Grosse Pointe Farms. Sam Ventimiglia of Grosse Pointe Woods has been awarded

membership in the 1991 Circle of Honor by State Mutual Com-

panies. The select award recognizes outstanding associates.

Dr. Stuart J. Bass has been elected presi-

dent of the Michigan Podiatric Medical Association. Since joining the organization in 1973, Bass has served the organization on the board

of directors, the peer review committee and as

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Edmund M. Brady Jr. was inducted as a fellow to the American College of Trial Lawyers. Brady is a senior partner at the Detroit-based law firm, Plunkett & Cooney. The ACTL is a national association of approximately 4,000 attorneys throughout the United States and Canada. Brady, who has been in the legal profession for 25 years, recently completed his term as president of the Detroit Bar Association.



Kathy Andrews-Keating was promoted to senior media planner of the Dodge truck account at BBDO-Detroit, a Southfieldbased advertising agency and member of the BBDO Worldwide Network. The Grosse Pointe resident joined the agency in 1988.



John A. Boll, chairman and CEO of the Chateau Land Development Co., has been named to the Manufactured Housing Hall of Fame. The organization recognizes individuals within the manufactured housing business who have made significant business and humanitarian contributions to the industry. Boll, of Grosse Pointe Shores, is a board member at St. John Hospital and the South Macomb YMCA.

The following Detroit Institute of Arts board of trustees members were re-elected to a three-year term: Lynn W. Day, Susan Vititoe and S. Kinnie Smith Jr. all of Grosse Pointe; Eugene A. Gargaro of Grosse Pointe Shores; and Alfred R. Glancy III and Jean Hudson of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Timothy M. Koltun has been named a partner in the real estate department at the Detroit law firm of Clark, Klein & Beaumont. Koltun, of Grosse Pointe Woods, holds a law degree from the University of San Diego Law School. He is a member of the Condominiums, Cooperatives and Associations Committee of the American Bar Association Section of real property, probate and trust law.



Gary G. Drook, president and CEO of Ameritech Publishing Inc., was elected to the board of directors of the Council of Better Business Bureaus. Before assuming his current position in 1989, Drook was vice president of marketing at Ameritech, API's parent company. He is secretary/treasurer of the Yellow Pages Publishers Association and has served on various community, church and education committees. He lives in Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe residents Leonard C. Jaques, Eugene Miller, S. Kinnie Smith, and Sue Vititoe were new members elected to the board of directors at the Michigan Opera Theatre. Newly elected members of the 286-member board of trustees are Grosse Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Alan Baun, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Jaques, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse S. Lucarelli, Mr. and Mrs. James Trebilcott and Mr. and Mrs. William Vititoe.

Terence Ayrault of Grosse Pointe Park was hired as a traffic coordinator at Young & Rubicam Detroit. He has been assigned to the North American Automotive Operations and Lincoln-Mercury advertising/merchandising accounts with Wunderman Worldwide Detroit, Y&R's direct marketing subsidiary.

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lized society.

Gwen Ann Benson was born July 30, 1904, in Detroit. The family home was on Washingon Boulevard. She was in the second class to graduate from outheastern High School. World War I had started.

The young woman studied at the Arts and Crafts School, now the location for the Scarab Club. When her family moved to Ann Arbor, she moved back to Detroit and became a secretary and lab technician to the late Dr. Archibald McAlpine.

In 1938, she married Leonand Gussow, an electrical design engineer from New York who moved to Detroit to work for Albert Kahn. The couple moved to the west side of Detroit.

World War II had begun and her husband served in the U.S. Navy. When he returned in 1946, Gussow said. "We were very much concerned with humanity and concerned about the bomb at Hiroshima."

It was the year the United Nations was chartered and an organization called the United World Federalists was conceived to further the promise of the U.N. She and her husband joined the local chapter.

Its national president was Norman Cousins, editor and publisher of the Saturday Review of Literature, who became a close friend and stayed with the Gussows when he was in

Gussow said that Cousins, who died last year, "will always be a force in the minds of literate people. He was so compassionate.

After the war, Cousins went

to Japan and brought back a group of women, called the Hiroshima maidens, who were badly burned by the atomic bomb that the United States dropped on the city. He arranged for them to have plastic surgery and any other medical and psychiatric help they needed. United World Federalist members on the West Coast housed and cared for the women.

Gussow was part of the host committee on the East Coast that cared for a group of Polish women Cousins brought back from the Ravensbreuck concentration camp, where inhumane medical experiments were performed. He brought 23 women to the United States, four of whom came to the Detroit area for extensive medical and psychiatric treatment.

Gussow and the committee arranged for housing for the women and for a psychiatrist, physician, dentist and optometrist to provide their services

Every day for three months, Gussow picked up one of the women and took her for medical treatment. "We wanted to give them a whole new concept of caring and worth, that we felt the importance of their lives," Gussow said.

In the evening, they would take the women to Polish clubs and restaurants for their social

Called the Ravensbreuck Lapins, the women had no sense of self-worth, Gussow said. They were surgical and medical guinea pigs who had endured horrors beyond imagination, she said.

Her husband arranged for them to learn English at a Berlitz school. "It was wonderful," Gussow said. "When they left, they were all speaking English.'

By this time, the couple had moved to Grosse Pointe Woods and her husband had begun his own business, Leonard H. Gussow and Associates.

Locally Gwen Gussow joined a small needlework group that raised money to buy layettes for needy infants and clothing for young children. The group worked under the aegis of the Needlework Guild, which gave the clothing to children's hospitals and homes for unwed mothers.

Gussow was instrumental in presenting to the Detroit Institute of Arts the first U.N. flag to fly in Michigan. The feat was accomplished "through the back door," over repeated rejections by the Detroit City Council. she said. "But we did get it to fly over the art institute," she said. "We had made a statement."



Gwen Gussow of Grosse Pointe Woods is always involved in community work and, at 87, shows few signs of slowing down.

The first UNICEF canister drive was sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of the United World Federalists under her leadership and with the help of Councilman Mel Ravitz. "That was another feat," Gussow

The highlight of her life, she said, other than her marriage, was a personal visit with Eleanor Roosevelt in 1958. Seeking a charter for the Detroit Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations, she led a delegation to Chicago. Mrs. Roosevelt, who was touring the country promoting the association, was in Chicago at the time.

"I sat with her for one hour in a little room, a cubbyhole in the auditorium at Chicago University," Gussow said. "She was such a tremendous woman and she had presence."

Gussow served on the na-

tional board of the United World Federalists for 20 years and from 1954 to 1965 was regional director of the Mid-Lakes Region, which included Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

She stepped down from active involvement in the organization in 1965 and began her association with the Women's Division of the Detroit Round Table, now known as the Greater Detroit Interfaith Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and

She began chairing brotherhood teas in the annual celebration of National Brotherhood Week. She became the 16th president of the Women's Division, serving from 1986 to

When she discovered that the recorded history of the Women's Division had been lost, she researched and wrote a history in 1971. Years later, she began

researching the history of the

Detroit Round Table and spent three years collecting information and researching.

She was tiring of the project when she learned that her neighbor, Hope Brophy, was a freelance writer. Brophy took Gussow's material and rewrote "The First 50 Years, 1940-1990."

When her husband died in 1985, Gussow established a trust in his memory in the form of a Pathfinder award, which is presented every two years to "an unsung heroine who has given deeply of herself in a quiet and unobtrusive way to find new ways and means of serving humanity in the spirit of sister/brotherhood."

It was fitting, therefore, when she was presented with a special award at the annual luncheon of the Detroit Round Table last month at the Pontchartrain Hotel. The award, given for her many years of service, was a surprise.

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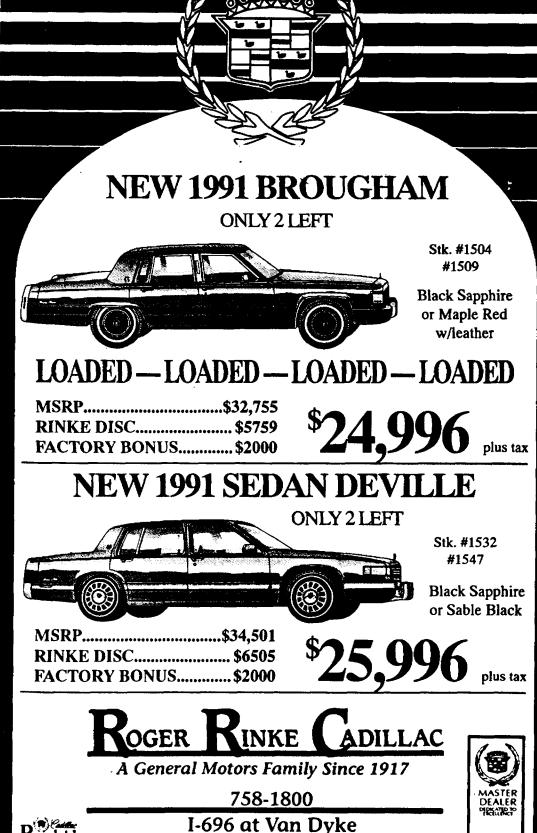
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Check each figure (A, B, C, and D) and match it to a figure in the box. Geometric forms A, B, and C, even though they may be represented in different sizes or turned in different directions, are all represented in the box. The right angle triangle (D) is missing.

THE ANSWERS

2. Right answer: D

1. Right answer: D

The area of a rectangle is length times width, and so the area of the large rectangle is 9 times 5. The area of the small rectangle is 3 times 5. So the area of the shaded triangle would be the area of the large rectangle (9 times 5) minus the area of the small rectangle (3 times 5).

3. Right answer: B

All the numbers in the first circle are divisible by 3. You can think of this as 3 times any number or 3n. All the numbers in the right circle are perfect squares. You can think of this as any number squared or m2. All the numbers inside the intersection of the circles have the characteristics of both sets of numbers. They are divisible by 3 and they are also perfect squares.

So the set of numbers in the left circle can be represented as 3n. The set of numbers in the right circle can be represented as m2.

4. Right answer: D

This problem can be solved more than one way.

One way is to fill in all the blanks in the chart, using the information in choices A through D. For example, Choice A tells you to fill in three boxes on the line for the American. Put a NO in the Chevy column, a YES in the Chrysler column, and a YES in the column for yellow. Combinations A, B, and C will produce one YES and two NOs for each column. Choice D won't work.

Another way is to think about the information.

The German drives a blue car, the Brazilian drives a red car, and the American drives a yellow car. But which yellow car does the American drive, the Chrysler or the Chevy? The Brazilian drives a Chevy, and so the American can't drive a vellow Chevy.

5. Right answer: C

The table says that compound 3 contains a 20 percent proportion of chemical A - 20 percent of 4.5L is .90.

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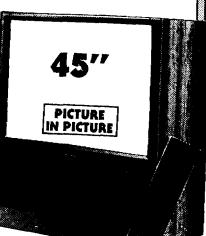


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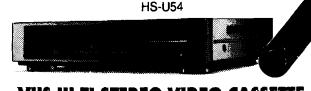
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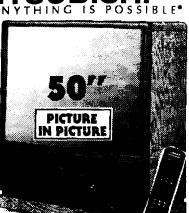


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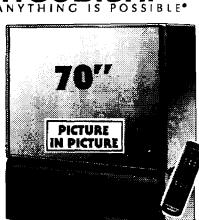
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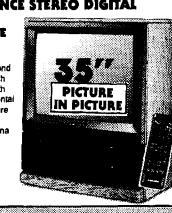
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Features

Section	B
Bridge Column	
Churches	18
Entertainment	8B
Sports	11B

White Christmas Ball:

Holiday benefit will help pay bill for St. John's new outpatient unit

By Margie Reins Smith

Feature Editor One of the first patients to benefit from St. John Hospital's newly renovated same day/outpatient surgery unit was a secretary to Dr. Larry Lloyd, chief of surgery at St. John Hospital.

"She does my typing," Lloyd said, referring to Kathy Laperrier. "She was dancing at a wedding and she fell. She caught herself with her hand and ended up with two fractures.'

The same day/outpatient surgery unit opened Oct. 21. It will get the benefit of all proceeds from the Fontbonne Auxiliary's annual fundraiser, the White Christmas

"The unit is completed," Lloyd said, "but the bill is still there."

The White Christmas Ball is the auxiliary's biggest annual fundraiser and one of the east side's major holiday social events.

This year it will be on Friday, Dec. 6, at the Country Club of Detroit.

Letitia Clark of Grosse Pointe City is this year's general chairman.

"We expect 425 people and we will again offer a second ticket price for the dessert buffet and dancing after 10 p.m. This was started last year, to encourage young people and people with other commitments to attend the ball."

Clark said the committee is shooting for \$100,000 to help pay for the hospital's new 10,000-square-foot outpatient unit which contains 43 beds.

"The cost of health care continues to rise," Lloyd said. "And the funds available for health care institutions continues to dwindle. Through Fontbonne, we can continue to provide excellent facilities for the community."

The types of surgeries that will be performed in the new unit, he said, include diagnostic procedures such as arteriograms, myelograms and cardiac catheterizations. Surgical procedures will include cystoscopy, arthroscopy, breast biopsy, tonsillectomy, D & C, hernia and kidney lithotripsy. The unit will also take care of pa-



Letitia Clark, left, is general chairman of the Fontbonne Auxiliary's White Christmas Ball. Dr. Larry Lloyd, right, is chief of surgery at St. John Hospital. The ball will raise money to help pay for the hospital's new same day/outpatient surgery unit.

tients admitted on the scheduled day of surgeries such as hysterectomy, mastectomy, hemorrhoidectomy, joint replacement and coronary bypass.

Lloyd said that improved surgical techniques have reduced many types of surgery to same day or outpatient procedures.

"Laparoscopic gall bladder surgery is now a 23-hour procedure," Lloyd said. "It used to mean hospitalization for five to seven days.'

The theme for the 1991 White Christmas Ball is "Sounds of Christmas," Clark said. The music will come from the Nelson Riddle Orchestra and the Jerry Jacoby strolling quartet (two violins, bass and guitar).

Trumpeters will announce the festivities. Decorations will be coordinated by Scribner-Jean Florists on a musical theme.

"The centerpieces will be tall brass horns filled with white orchids and burgundy roses. The tablecloths will be gold over ecru undercloths. Burgundy silk ribbons will tie everything up," Clark said.

"Lots of lighted ficus trees will be mixed with more fresh flowers, pink poinsettias and Christmas trees.

The favors reflect the theme, too. They're brass and lucite music boxes that play 'White Christmas' and are engraved with the name and date of the ball. The top of the boxes are picture frames, and by the end of the evening, each couple will have a chance to have a photograph taken and placed in the frame.'

The White Christmas Ball returns to the Country Club of Detroit this year, after being held last year at Stroh River Place. Because of the size of the Country Club, reservations must be limited to 425 for the complete evening and another 50 for the late-night option, she said.

Ticket prices are the same as last year: \$200 a person for the whole evening, which will begin at 6:30 p.m.; \$50 for the dessert buffet from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Clark is enthusiastic about the details of the evening - flowers, centerpieces, favors, the program book, the menu. But she wants to keep the fundraising goal in

"The final focus for anything the Fontbonne Auxiliary does is to provide the highest quality health care at St. John Hospital for this community. That has been the mission of Fontbonne over the years," she said.

'Fontbonne has a full-time paid staff of three people and the president, Victoria Keys, has an office at the hospital where her job becomes nearly full time as well."

Marlene and John Boll are honorary chairmen of the 1991 ball.

Most of the other chairmen are Grosse Pointers. They include: Bettejean Ahee

and Mary Tullock, acknowledgements; Grace Herbert and Barbara Kennedy, addressing; Mary Lamparter, advisory and arrangements; Nancy Burrows, Linda Lloyd and Patricia Minnick, afterglow; Marie Brady, Jane Buhl, Diane Mills, Michelle Taylor and Jane Young, coordinators; Cathy Andary and Ann Garberding, decorations; Patricia Anton and Stephanie Germack, entertainment; Mary Ann Van Elslander and Cindy Van Elslander, favors; Sharon Burke, finance; Maureen McCabe and Patricia Young, host and hostesses; Joan Gehrke and Marilyn Stedem, patrons; Sandra Baer and Mickey Smith, printing; Pat Palm, Judy Mathews and Peggy Davis, program book; Joan Gehrke, publicity; and Ardis Gardella and Cathy Grady, reservations and seating.

Sister Verenice McQuade is director of the Fontbonne Auxiliary.

For tickets to the White Christmas Ball. call 343-3675.

Give us your wish lists

The Grosse Pointe News is gathering material for feature articles about two kinds of non-profit organizations in Detroit which have suffered funding cutbacks this year: those that aid the homeless; and cultural organizations (theater, dance, music and visual

Every charity needs money. We'd like to know what your group has on its Christmas "Wish List." Canned goods? Children's mittens? People to help serve meals? Volunteers to usher or sell tickets to events? Sewing machines? Warm coats?

Drop us a short note explaining what your organization does and what it needs. Include a phone number and contact person so we can call you back. Deadline is 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Information about helping the homeless goes to Margie Reins Smith; cultural stuff goes to Ronald J. Bernas. Our address is 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

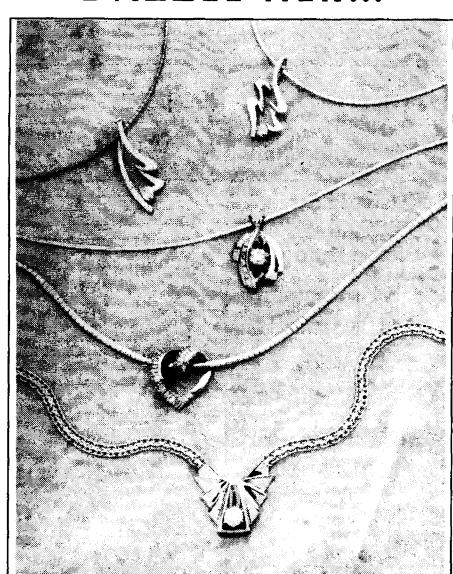
The shops of Walton-Pierce



This seasons #1 Sithouette - Long over Short! Our Christmas blaid long jacket with its clear sequin overlay and crystal buttons sparkles over a short sheet chilf on skirt. A very special Holiday look

16828 KERCHEVAL AVENUE GROSSE POINTE • 884-1330 DAILY 10-6 • THURS 'til 7 • SAT 'til 5:30 • Sundays 12-5 Until Christmas

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...with a diamond necklace so brilliant she'll never want to take it off. See the extraordinary collection of diamond necklaces.

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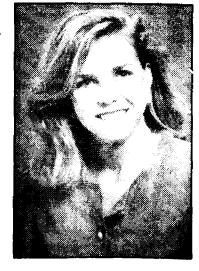
Mark Allen Masserant and Kathleen Ann Clancy Clancy-

Masserant

Grosse Pointe Park and John J. Clancy of Traverse City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann Clancy, to Mark Allen Masserant, son of Norbert and Barbara Masserant of Hillsdale. A December wedding is planned.

Clancy earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering arts from Michigan State University. She is a purchasing agent with Omega Stamping.

Masserant earned a bachelor of science degree in industrial education from Western Michigan University and a master's degree in educational administration from Eastern Michigan University. He is a teacher of industrial arts at Flat Rock High School. He also coaches Mary Patricia Clancy of varsity wrestling.



Eileen Nisky Nisky-Hess

Paul and Patricia Nisky of

Mount Vernon, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Nisky, to Scott Hess, son of Tom and Roma Hess of Grosse Pointe Woods. An October wedding is planned.

Nisky is a graduate of Miami University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in finance. She is a senior underwriter for Great American Insurance Co., a division of American Financial Corp.

Hess is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Miami University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in English and creative writing. He is a marketing communications specialist for Andersen Consulting in Chicago.

Carrington-O'Connor

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carrington of Seminole, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Lynn Carrington, to Hugh John O'-Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor of Grosse Pointe City. An April wedding is planned.

Carrington is a graduate of the University of South Florida, where she earned a bachelor of arts and sciences degree. She is a business manager.

O'Connor is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and the Batavia School of Design. He is a kitchen designer and a Great Lakes marine artist.



Janet Lynn Carrington and Hugh John O'Connor



<u>Bridge</u>

Have a Pleasant Try at Perfection ** L BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠ ♥ ♦ ♣

When once upon my novice past, uncertainty I weathered whether I would last. As time has gone by I'm mending my ways, and believe it or not I'm learning to play. The thrill of it all leaves me betwixt and between, for improvement had me reeling and was extremely

But now that I've got it and perceive the true way, I've found pleasure and challenge in this game every

Recently a newly decorated life master who had worked hard these past two years to get there asked me what I thought would be needed to now reach an expert level of play. I was reluctant to say much but she was a favorite and had in my opinion considerable talent to go much further. I suggested the question might better have been directed toward one of that merit instead of me, but she

First one must consider his or her priorities for such an ascent, to be worthwhile, takes a conditioned will and a great deal of time and dedication. Needless to say study, like all advancement, is mandatory. One's development of judgement and technique directly relate to practice and disciplined concentration. Then a gifted tutor and playing dates with the greats are consequential. Past that you must have a tremendous love and respect for the game which coupled with a heaping tablespoon of desire should be ample motivation.

At this point, a third party to our conversation suggested that one seeking this achievement should never play with average or bad partners. I didn't agree. Some exposure to mediocrity develops discipline and teaches one not to be

Today's hand is a classic test for those who have set their sights upon playing in the expert echelon. I would suggest that success among the five major grades of play maybe something like this.

Classification Twelve Trick Success Among One Hundred Players

Novice Basic Intermediate Advanced

1 out of 100 5 out of 100 30 out of 100 60 out of 100

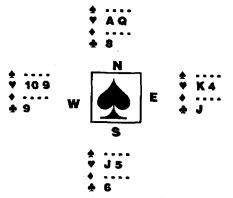
80 out of 100

Both vulnerable

E leads CQ

Quantitative Raise

Four no trump by South asks partner to bid the no trump slam if on the top of his original bid. Easley would scowl if anyone intended that bid for ace asking Blackwood. Such would only be true if by inference or direction there had been suit agreement.



The slam is relatively easy for a majority of the advanced and almost all the experts. Win the club ace. Three rounds of spades and five diamonds. Then the club king and here's the three card ending.

At trick 11 declarer plays the club eight and East is end played. Of course a cunning expert East, realizing the ending he would be experiencing, might come down to the spade jack, heart king and club jack, but that's not likely to fool most expert declarers. The likes of the world class master defender sitting East pitches all of his clubs saving the spade jack and heart king small recognizing he can't beat the slam unless his partner has the club nine.

You guessed it! Most of the inexperienced would go down relying on the fifty/fifty heart finesse. And most of the experienced going down would be because an expert East gets off the end play by ditching his

Ring in the ** Christmas Season!

We're having an open house at our Grosse Pointe location. Loads of merry ideas!

> Stop in on Saturday November 23 and Sunday November 24.

There will be Holidau discounts of 10 % - 50 % off, seasonal refreshments will be served.

21142 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe 313-881-5550

OConner Park Florist, Inc.

::: I NEED PERSIAN RUGS !!! I'M PAYING

3x5 - \$300 - \$400 8x10 - \$600 - \$800 4x6 - \$400 - \$500 9x12 - \$1,000 and up 5x7 - \$500 - \$600 10x13 - \$1,200 and up

American and European Paintings Music Boxes - Cut Glass - Fine Lamps - Pottery

Buying

Toys - Weapons - Wrist/Watches - Clocks

Insured Consignments

CALLING HOUSE ANTIQUES New Location: 20788 Mack (north of Vernier)

EXERCISE

- Pick a day
- Pick a time

There's a spot for you at one of our fitness classes. Call for details 884-7525.



Urganize Unlimited

Great holiday gift! Orgainize Unlimited will organize all or part of your home or office. Insured, bonded, confidential. Ann Mullen 821-3284, Joan Vismara 881-8897.

CARPET TALK

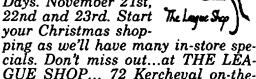
Carpet SALE going on NOW! Receive up to 2/3 OFF on our large selection of good quality remnants. Hurry in for best selection. Sheet vinyl by Armstrong is only \$5.99 per square yard. Also: check out our carpet SALE on our NEW Anso Crush Resister... a carpet that bounces back... at 16915 Harper, near Cadieux, 881-



Just in time for the Holidays. Everyone's favorite earrings. 3-D sterling silver cats, pigs, elephants etc... Also beautiful beaded bracelets... at THE COACH HOUSE... 18519 Mack at East

Warren, 882-7599.

Be sure to stop by during Hill Holly Days. November 21st, your Christmas shop-



cials. Don't miss out...at THE LEA-GUE SHOP... 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.

METRO SKI & SPORTS

Layaway now for Christmas. 20% down holds your selection. Check out our NEW tunic sweaters. Pair them with leggings for a great apres-ski look...Monday - Friday 10:00-8:00, Saturday 10:00-6:00 and Sunday NOON-4:00...at 20343 Mack Avenue (at Country Club) 884-5660.

ANGIE'S Fashion

It's time to start shopping for your Holiday fashions and get the hottest look of the season... at ANGIE'S. Regular, petite and missy sizes...Were in the Lakeshore Village Shopping Center at Jefferson and Marter, 773-2850.

GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE CO.

.NEED STOR-AGE? We've got it! 100,000 square feet of secure, dry, clean storage space available for your belongings. Short term, long term and seasonal rates.

Ask about our vault and record storage service, since 1921. 822-4400

It's that time again kind to your skin especially with winter on the way. Our annual beauty bargain

is happening! DuBarry and Aller (hypoallergenic) pro-ducts are having year end



specials at the NOTRE DAME PHARMACY...16926 Kercheval, in-the-Village, 885-2154.



kathleen stevenson

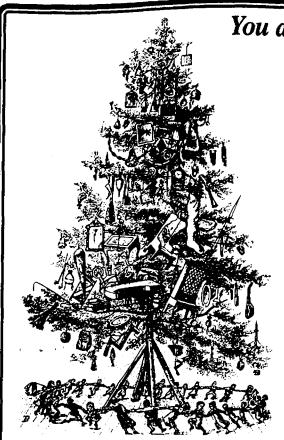
Compliment your Holiday table with flowers from Blossoms. We have an outstanding selection available by the stem or the bunch, as well as arrangements and centerpieces to go for the busy hostess. Blossoms wide selection includes berry branches, foliage in fall colors, rust orchids, pink, peach, and orange lilies, alstroemeria, rose hips, eucalyptus, and dozens or other seasonal flowers from the world market. Add the finishing touches with extra long taper candles, and beautiful cocktail napkins. Flowers make a wonderful gift for family and friends — simply call our helpful consultants at 548-7900 to place an order for delivery...or visit us at 115 Kercheval on-the-Hill.

STRING BEADS!

Come by STRING BEADS for creative and original jewelry. Perfect for Christmas gift giving. Re-stringing also available... at 1835 Fleetwood at Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 882-8989.

For more Pointe Counter Point please see page 14B

4.30.92



You are invited...

A CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

VILLAGE

Sunday, November 24 12 noon to 5 p.m.

FREE PARKING

• Over 40 stores

• Entertainment & refreshments • Open House Specials at many Village stores



YOU ARE INVITED To A

Christmas Open House

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 24th 12 Till 5

Bring Your List...

- •• We will help you select your gift
- •• We will gift wrap
- •• We will deliver

Refreshments

17140 KERCHEVAL • GROSSE POINTE

882-8970

Tis The Month Before Christmas And All Through The Store The Shelves Are Filled With Presents Galore...

> Join Us Sunday, November 24th 12 To 5:00

For A Holiday Open House -Refreshments-

The shops of

Walton-Pierce

16828 KERCHEVAL, GROSSE POINTE 884-1330

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL

1 DAY ONLY

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 24th

noon till 5

Come in and Shop for the Holidays

The Staff of the **Claymore Shops** invites you to join us for a **Holiday Open House** on Sunday, Nov. 24th from Noon to 5 p.m.

Stop in and see our fine selection of men's, women's' and boy's clothing, sportswear and accessories.

* Refreshments *

The Claymore Shops

16910 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe • 886-3440 Mon. thru Wed. 10-6 pm • Thurs. & Fri. 10-9 pm • Sundays noon - 5 pm

You Are Invited....

To come and see our newly remodeled store. Reorganized to show total coordination of bed and bath linens and accessories. We have broken down old barriers to create a store arranged for the convenience of you, our customer.

Ioin Us.....

On Sunday, November 24, from 12-5 for:

- Complimentary refreshments.
- 20% off on all Christmas
- guest towels and table linens. • Free Christmas guest towel with a \$20 purchase.

16906 Kercheval 881-9890

Holiday Hours:

Mon-Fri 9:30 - 9:00 Saturday 9:30 - 5:30 Sunday 12:00 - 5:00

16849 KERCHEVAL • GROSSE POINTE • 881-4800 Holiday Hours: MON - FRI . 9:30-9, SAT 9:30-6 SUN 12-5

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AND EARRINGS

The Merry Mouse

Café Le Chat SIMPLIFY YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING

Stop at the Merry Mouse/Cafe Le Chat and relax with lunch while our staff prepares a customized gift basket (our specialty) containing your choice of wines, cheeses and gourmet foods - the perfect gift for everyone.

Join us for dinner or Sunday brunch American cuisine, accompanied by wine and spirits.

We have returned to a commitment of excellence.

Fabulous Holiday Gifts for Family, Friends, and Business!

- Full service catering Upscale carry out
 - Gift certificates
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 HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

672 Notre Dame in-the-Village 884-9077

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE



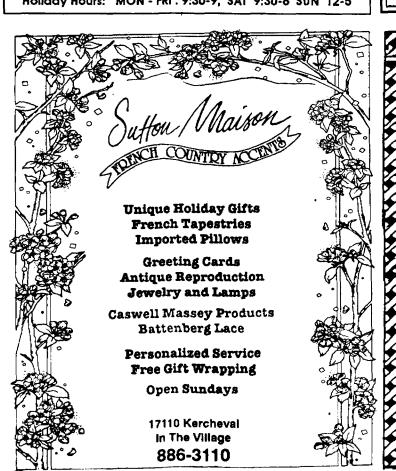
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 24 NOON TO 5PM PLEASE JOIN US FOR: REFRESHMENTS OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL SAVINGS



ficket price on all regular price MERCHANDISE THURSDAY THROUGH **SUNDAY NOVEMBER 21-24**

Dennison's

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In The Village" King's A Tradition Since 1937

CHRISTMAS PREVIEW -Visit us Sunday November 24th at our village store to sample our distinctive Christmas decorations and gifts.

— OFFERING – The freshest of fresh cut flowers

Beautifully arranged fresh arrangements Healthy green and blooming plants

Custom arranged silk florals & wreaths

Christmas greenery by the bunch You can pre-order fresh Christmas

wreaths made to your specifications Designer Christmas trees & wreaths

Personal & corporate in-house accounts

We can arrange delivery of our

permanent designs from our store to anywhere in the United States

World wide delivery service

Daily Deliveries from our stores to over 70

Detroit metropolitan cities 884-2400

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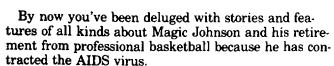
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The Pastor's Corner

Why are we surprised?

By the Rev. John Corrado Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church



I won't deny it's tragic. I won't deny that Mr. Johnson is acting with courage. I won't deny that we have been in denial, either.

It is the mix of the power of celebrity and the reality of denial that brought such a reaction to Johnson's announcement. Suddenly AIDS was front page news. Suddenly local television news teams were finding doc-. tors to explain and comment on the disease. Suddenly people who hadn't seen or played with Magic Johnson in years were asked for reactions.

It almost seemed as if AIDS had just appeared and Magic Johnson were the first person to suffer the anxiety of its presence.

While we can reasonably find in the bad news the good news that there is a highly increased awareness of the tragedy of AIDS (at least for the moment), can we imagine the anguish and even fury of those whose lives have already been touched by the epidemic?

As one dear friend said, "Why is everyone acting so surprised; so shocked? Where have they been?'

As talented and truly delightful a man as Magic Johnson is, he is not the only talented and delightful person or only celebrity or only athlete to contract the

Back in 1970, I sat in RFK stadium, in Washington, D.C., watching the Redskins do what they usually do to the Lions. Jerry Smith, the man who caught the winning touchdown pass, died awhile ago. He was young. He had contracted AIDS.

There are currently one-and-a-half million people who have contracted the AIDS virus. That's one-and-ahalf million tragedies, each the greatest one in the world to the one who bears it.

The amount of our surprise indicates the depth of our denial.

Now that the word about a celebrity sports star is "out," it is hard for denial to be "in." We can respond to our newly heightened awareness in a number of ways, including indifference, curiosity, judgment, concern and compassion.

I hope you will opt for concern and compassion.

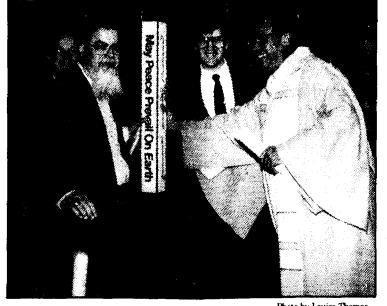


Photo by Louise Thomas

All who use the back door of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will be reminded of the church's commitment to peace. A new peace pole has been "planted." Shown at the official October dedication of the symbol of peace are, from left, Al Thomas, Peace Committee chairman; Father Elias Chacour of Israel, the church's most recent ecumenical minister; the Rev. Gordon Mikoski, associate pastor; and the Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon, pastor.

Memorial Church erects, dedicates symbol of peace

A peace pole, a symbol of peace, has been installed at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore.

The pole, with its inscription, "May peace prevail on earth" written in English, Arabic, Russian and Hebrew, was dedicated at a Sunday evening ceremony in October. The shore service included Father Elias Chacour of Ibilin, Israel, and members of the local Melchite Orthodox Church.

"Our Peacemaking Committee at Memorial Church has been anticipating the arrival of the new peace pole for some time," said Al Thomas, committee chairman. "We were delighted to be able to dedicate it during a return visit by Father Chacour, who was our ecumenical minister last spring and a prominent member of our community-wide Peacemaking Conference in May.

The redwood pole was produced in Maple City, Mich. It stands outside the lakeside entrance to the church, a site chosen because it is a high traffic area and will be seen by hundreds of people each week.

The idea of erecting a peace pole was presented to the committee in 1989 by a church member who noticed a similar wooden peace pole in a garden setting at Christ Church Cran-

The redwood poles are marketed by a San Francisco firm and manufactured in Michigan. The firm said that peace poles originated in Japan in 1955.

First Church of Christ, Scientist to hold Thanksgiving Day service

With roots dating back to harvest festivals in England and other nations, Thanksgiving's religious significance began with the Pilgrims holding their first formal Thanksgiving on Nov. 20, 1621

Christian Scientists continue this tradition of expressing gratitude to God for His loving care as the basis of their Thanksgiving Day service. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 282 Chalfonte, will hold its service at 10:30 a.m. on

St. Paul Church will observe Peace Sunday

Peace Sunday will be observed at St. Paul Parish, Grosse Pointe Farms, with a gathering at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 24. in the school cafeteria. This evening will include a potluck dinner, prayer, and presentation by Archbishop Adam J. Maida on the theme of Peace Sunday.

All are invited. Reservations and arrangements for your contribution to the pot-luck dinner may be made by calling Jean Cornillie at 885-4051. For more information, call Sandy Fisher or Sister Janet Schaeffler at 885-7022.

Singles play walleyball

Christian singles are invited to join The Single Way on Friday, Nov. 22, for walleyball. Adults and teens are welcome. Reservations are required. The group will meet at 7:15 p.m. at Warren Racquetball Center, 29901 Civic Center_Drive to play for two hours. The cost is about \$6-\$8 a person.

Christians of all ages are invited. For more information, or for a calendar of other group events, call 776-5535.

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28. and invites the community to attend as guests. There will be no collection taken and child

care will be provided. The special service will include readings from the King James Version of the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. There will also be spontaneous sharing of the spiritual healing that has come to individual Christian Scientists from their practice of this reli-

While objective study of such religious healing is rare, the Christian Science Church continues to document healings of disease when prayer has been the chosen method of treatment. Recently, the church has reviewed over 10,000 healings published during the last 20 years in the church's periodi-

Thrift Shop will be open Nov. 29

The Little Thrift Shop at St. Michael's Church will be open Friday, Nov. 29, the day after Thanksgiving, according to Barbara Weaver and Shirley Wright, co-managers of the

Typically, the shop is closed on that Friday, but this year it was decided to open for business on the biggest shopping day of the year. Customers can find slightly used clothes and household goods at reasonable

The receiving department will be closed that day.

St. Michael's Episcopal Church is located at 20475 Sunningdale Park in Grosse Pointe Woods. The Thrift Shop phone number is 884-7840.

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church



8625 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit Sunday, November 24th

ANNUAL SCOTTISH SUNDAY Service at 11:00 a.m. Peter C. Smith, Pastor

Nursery, Secured Parking

822-3456





Thousands of customers have discovered that our prices are as remarkable as our furs. So if you think you can't afford one, think again!

See Our Collection of Paolo Gucci leather coats and jackets



19261 MACK AVENUE **GROSSE POINTE, MI** 886-7715

Daily 9:30 - 5:00 p.m.

WORSHIP SERVICES

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon Church School (Nursery Available) Mid-Week Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday The Rev. Robert E. Neily The Rev. Jack G. Trembath The Rev. Ruth Clausen

GROSSE UNITED

Chalfonte Lothrop

240

CHURCH 884-3075 a caring church

Acta 4: 24b-31 Pev. David Kaiser - Cross preaching

9:15 Family Worship/Youth Classes 10:30 Adult Education/Youth Activities CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE DR. ROY R. HUTCHEON, PASTOR

REV. DAVID R. KAISER - CROSS ASSOC



Grosse Pointe WOODS **PRESBYTERIAN** Church

9:00 a.m.

Worship & Learning Center 10:00 a.m.

Adult Education & Children's Hour 11:00 a.m.

Worship & Church School

Dr. Jack Ziegler

preaching

Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon

886-4300 5

DIAL **A PRAYER** 882-8770

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

Thanksgiving Family Service 11:00 a.m. Service & Church School

17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister SALEM MEMORIAL



21230 Moross at Chester 881-9210 9:30 Traditional Worship 10:45 Sunday School

2:00 Contemporary Worship Rev. Fredrick R. Gross, Pastor



12:00

CHRIST **EPISCOPAL CHURCH** Saturday

5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Adult Forum - "Customs of the Episcopal Church" Church School for Children 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m. -Supervised Nursery

12:15 p.m. Thanksgiving Day 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Guest Preacher - Ben Daume 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 865-4641

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

Community Nursery School 881 1210

"The Church of the Pointes" Living out the new life in Christ Biblical preaching + Discipleship group: Children's ministries + Youth ministries Sunday School: 9:45 am Morning Worship: 11:00 am High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 pm Tr. High Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 pm 21336 Mack Avenue + GPW (Old 8 Mile & Mack) + 881 3343 St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lethrop at Chalfonte

9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 Education Nursery Available Rev. Colleen Kamke

First English Ev. Lutheran Church

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 Pastor Paul Owens St James Lutheran Church

170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms 884-0511

8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Education Hour for all ages

Robin Abbott, Minister of Nurture

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS **SUNDAY IS:**

"Soul and Body" 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

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

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Kercheval at Lakepointe 822-3823 Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery is provided Rev. Harvey Reh

Christ the King Lutheran Church

Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services

9:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Preschool Call 884-5090

Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST **CHURCH**

A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363

Rev. Dr. Jack E. Giguere, preaching 9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Study Classes

THE UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH**

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Established 1865

The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

We Welcome You SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1991

THANKSGIVING SUNDAY THE REVEREND DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching

Worship - Reception of New Members 9:00 10:00 Education for All Ages 11:00 Worship Crib & Toddler Care Available 8:45-12:15 8:30-12:30 Coffee & Fellowship



Thursday, November 21, 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day Worship Service

16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330

DIA director speaks to LWV

Samuel Sachs, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts, will talk about "Art and Taxes" at



the League of Women Voters' annual holiday dinner on Thursday, Dec. 5 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt

Club. Sachs will give league members

and their guests an overview of funding problems facing the arts in today's recessionary climate. He will also answer questions from the audience.

Reservations must be made by Wednesday, Nov. 27, for the program which includes a social hour at 5:30, dinner at 6:30 and Sach's talk at 7:30 p.m. For more information about the dinner or program, call 885-

Democratic Club speaker to discuss education issues

Kenneth W. MacGregor will speak to the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club at its meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee.

MacGregor is a political consultant for the Michigan Education Association and will discuss legislation related to education in the state of Michi-

Selective Singles meets monthly

Selective Singles, a social group catering to college educated, professional singles, meets on the fourth Friday of the month at The Old Place, 15301 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. The next meeting will be Friday, Nov. 22. For more information, call 926-





JLD board of trustees

The Junior League of Detroit has announced its 1991-92 board of trustees. The league is an organization of women committed to improving the community through effective leadership by trained volunteers.

In the front row, from left, are Jeanette Stepanek, Fran Miller, Nan Goebel, Carrie Maliszewski. Donna Vollmer and Ellen Durand.

In the back row, from left, are Anne Ryan, Susan Damos. Sheila Murphy, Pam Lorey and Eleanor Sterniels. Not shown are Barbara Rende and Dianne Bostic-Robinson.

Anyone interested in joining the Junior League of Detroit should call or write the office at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236-3726; 881-0040.

G.P. Ski Club plans annual Christmas party

The Grosse Pointe Ski club will hold its annual Christmas party for members on Sunday, Dec. 1, at 6 p.m. The cost is \$12, which includes food, music, socializing and a Christmas song fest. The event is B.Y.O.B.; set-ups and soft drinks will be provided.

Reservations are required by Monday, Nov. 25. Call Lois Trost at 882-6560. Reservations are limited.

There are still a few spaces left for the Boyne Mountain ski weekend, Jan. 10-12. Call Keith at 884-9036 for reserva-

Reservations are going fast for the club's Blue Mountain, Collingwood, Ontario, trip Feb. 7-9. Call Nels at 881-7318 for information.

Both trips feature round-trip charter bus, meals, lift tickets, deluxe lodging and wine and cheese parties nightly.

George Peterson, president of the club, said that the trips to Snowbird, Utah, (Feb. 22-29) with an optional second week at Park Citý, Utah, (Feb. 29-March 7) are filling fast, so deposits are due now.

The Vail, Colo. trip (Dec. 7-14) is almost filled. Call Nels at 881-7381 for information.

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club is open to all singles and couples who enjoy sports and socializing. For information, call Jane at 882-2344 or Virginia at 881-0909.

Valparaiso guild plans annual tea

The Detroit Chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild will hold its annual Christmas tea on Monday, Dec. 2, at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit.

For further information, call 886-1069.

Trowel, Error Club to meet Nov. 21

The Trowel and Error Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Park.

Co-hostesses will be Theresa Arnold and Helen Marble.

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Room C11, for a work-

Camera Club to hold workshop

shop on strobe use. Bring a strobe. There will be refreshments. Visitors are welcome.

For more information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

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Jacobson's

AAUW to hold Christmas brunch at Lochmoor Club

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its Christmas brunch at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Lochmoor Club.

The program will feature Kerry Price performing Christmas carols from the Kentucky mountains and from Michigan. She will accompany herself

Artists plan party

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will hold its annual Christmas party on Monday, Dec. 2, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. There will be a light buffet supper and entertainment by a pianist.

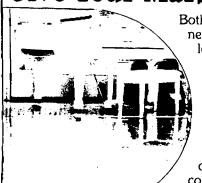
with piano and autoharp.

Price earned a bachelor of music education degree from Indiana University and a master's degree from the University of Michigan. She teaches; choral music and the history of iazz at Detroit Country Day school in Birmingham and is director of music at Pilgrim Congregational Church. She also performs with various groups and jazz bands and has made several record albums.

Guests are welcome. For information and reservations, which must be made by Friday, Nov. 22, call Mary Ann Thibodeau at 882-3877. For information about membership in the Grosse Pointe branch of the AAUW, call Charlotte Ada-; maszek at 882-0966.



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the Grosse Pointe Plastic Surgery Center will host its first Holiday Extravaganza! Mark your calendar for a festive, funfilled evening that will provide informative presentations on how to dress and look your best for that special occasion during the holidays.

> Debbie Graziani Personal Image Consultant Ms. Graziani will discuss how to best utilize your wardrobe and accessories for the upcoming Holidays.





Hair Stylist & Color Analyst Ms. Scranton will provide information on how to achieve a total look involving hair. make-up and clothing personality.

Miguel Lorenzini, M.D. Plastic Surgeon Dr. Lorenzini will discuss Freshening Fruit Peels, a non-surgical, natural technique that diminishes fine lines, crases sun damaged and precancerous cells, and provides generalized relief of aging skin. Dr. Lorenzini is higly regarded in his field with over 20 years experience



WHERE: Grosse Pointe Plastic Surgery Center 131 Kercheval, Suite 300 - Grosse l'ointe Farms WHEN: WEDNESDAY - December 4, 1991 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Registration 6:30 p.m. \$5.00 Pavable at registration. Includes complimentary hors docuvies and retreshments

You are welcome to pre-register at 6:00 p.m. for a private tour of the new state-of-the-art facilities of the Grosse Pointe Plastic Surgery Center.

Call (313) 881-5001 Today for reservations as seating is limited.

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Grosse Pointe Academy's annual auction is already in action

The sterling silver anniversary of Grosse Pointe Academy's Action Auction has been. uh ... launched ... with one of its first acquisitions: a classic mahogany 1947 Chris Craft powerboat donated by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maxwell of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The 25th annual auction will take place in May on the grounds of the Academy and is one of Grosse Pointe's major spring fundraising events.

Other acquisitions, so far, include a week at an Indian River plantation in Stuart, Fla., a dune buggy, a cruise to Bermuda and a dollhouse commissioned by Mrs. Edward Ives and decorated by her daughter, Virginia Ives of Grosse Pointe.

Chairmen of the school's major fundraiser are Daniel S. and Libby Follis and Sheldon E. and Chris Wardwell.

"The 25th auction is so important," said Libby Follis. "It is a celebration of the fact that in the 1960s, a group of dedicated, tireless individuals saved the school from being torn down and made into a 30-home subdivision. The academy has grown into a school that builds on its history with a warm environment for learning. It has been designated an exemplary elementary school by the president of the United States and the U.S. secretary of educa-

Proceeds from Action Auctions benefit the school and provide scholarships for deserving students.

Grosse Pointe Academy is an independent, coeducational day school serving children of southeastern Michigan from ages 2 1/2 through eighth grade. The Lakeshore campus is listed on the local, state and national registers of historic

Black tie: The John Paul II Cultural Foundation will hold a fundraiser, "An Evening in Old Warsaw III," beginning at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The black tie event will include dinner, entertainment and dancing. Tickets are \$150 or \$250 a person.

The foundation was established by Archibishop Adam J. Maida of Detroit as a national foundation to promote and document the works of Pope John Paul II by establishing a center at the Catholic University of America to serve as a library, cultural center and repository of books and memorabilia from his pontifi-

Grosse Pointer Stephanie Germack is president of the Michigan foundation. Assisting Germack with the fundraiser are Rita Brennan, Diane Schoenith and Elizabeth

Stajniak-Greenik. For tickets, call Helene Pierce at 582-6670.

Fare fare: The Bon Secours Guild will present its annual Christmas Mini Fair on Friday, Nov. 22, from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the cafeteria private dining room at Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe City. Valet parking will be available.

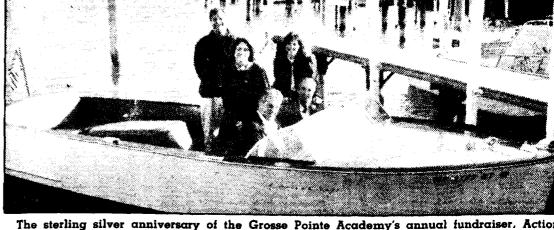
The fair will feature holiday treats and treasures, including handmade knitted infantwear, crafts, stained glass, crystal, candles, a white elephant sale and more.

Raffle items include handmade porcelain dolls, teddy bears, Afghans and a Christmas money tree through the generosity of Minnie Martin of Grosse Pointe Shores. Proceeds from the fair will benefit the hospital.

Slurp: The sixth annual Alzheimer's Association's Chocolate Jubilee will be held at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn on Sunday, Nov. 24, from 2 to 4

The fundraiser will feature more than 30 chocolatiers who will provide samples (some free ones, even) of their tastiest creations: candies, dessert items, drinks, ice cream and chocolate novelties. Admission is \$25 a person.

Some Detroit celebrities who



The sterling silver anniversary of the Grosse Pointe Academy's annual fundraiser. Action Auction, has been symbolically launched with one of its first acquisitions, a 1947 classic mahogany Chris Craft powerboat.

Shown in the boat are Peter Maxwell, standing, its donator; and Action Auction co-chairmen Libby and Daniel Follis, left, and Chris and Sheldon Wardwell, right.

will lend support include Bill Bonds, Dayna Eubanks, Rich Fisher, Diana Lewis, Teresa Tomeo, Molly Abraham and Susan Watson.

Chairman Amyre Makupson announced a special patron brunch which will begin at noon. Patron tickets are \$100 a person.

To make a reservation, send a check to the Alzheimer's Association, 17251 W. 12 Mile, Southfield, 48076. For more information, call 557-8277.

- Margie Reins Smith

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Pride of the Pointes

Michaela Daly of Grosse Pointe City was named to the spring quarter dean's list at the Savannah College of Art and Design

Randall T. Arndt of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at Michigan Technological University. Arndt is a senior studying electrical engineer-

Tech. Sgt. Lori A. Miner recently graduated from an Air Force non-commissioned officer academy after receiving advanced military leadership and management training. She is the daughter of Patricia J. Raverschot of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Army National Guard 2nd Lt. Walter Guevara graduated from the 58-day Ranger course at the Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga. He is the son of Dr. Walter and Rosa J. Guevara of Grosse Pointe City.

Joseph L. Posch III, son of Margaret A. and Joseph L. Posch Jr. of Grosse Pointe

Shores, has earned bachelor of arts degree from Boston College with a double major in secondary education and English. Posch en tered the col-



lege honors program and was named to the dean's list during his senior year. He also traveled with the Boston College Chorale.

Charles A. McFeeley III, son of Brooks B. McFeeley of Grosse Pointe City, entered the U.S. Naval Academy in July.

Among the 542 Michigan State University students who earned perfect 4.0 grade point averages for the spring term were: Michael J. Agosta, Alison M. Bogner and Glenn Crandall of Grosse Pointe City; Trace S. Kershaw, Christine Esckilsen, Timothy B. Walsh, Whitney K. Friesen and Heather L. Hunwick of Grosse Pointe Park; Susan L. Dawson and Kevin P. McCarron of Grosse Pointe Woods; and James C. Johnson of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Jeremy Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's list at Ithaca College's Roy H. Park School of Communications for the spring semester. Schroeder will graduate in 1994 with a major in film and photography.

Elizabeth Anne Solaka, daughter of Thomas M. Solaka of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the dean's list at Smith College. She is a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate and is majoring in economics.

Three Grosse Pointers earned bachelor of science degrees from Ferris State University in May. They are: Brian David Smith, Michele Renae Leahy and Jason Matthew Cusmano. Cusmano earned a bachelor of science degree, with distinction, in auto and heavy equipment management.

Vicki Groustra of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at the Savannah College of Art and Design. She is the daughter of John and Kathy Groustra.

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College for the spring semester of the 1990-91 academic year. Konstantine Diamond was

Elizabeth M. Gilbert of

Grosse Pointe City was named

to the dean's list at Bowdoin

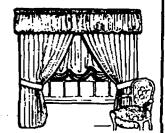
among 675 graduates of GMI Engineering & Management Institute honored during commencement ceremonies June 21. He earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is the son of George and Mary Diamond of Grosse Pointe City.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Scott Madigan-Cook

Katherine Jean Madigan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Madigan of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Jeffrey Scott Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cook of Grosse Pointe Shores, on May 17, 1991, at the

Grosse Pointe Academy chapel. The Rev. Rupert Dorn officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a white gown which featured a lace appliqued bodice, short sleeves, and a tulle skirt. She carried a bouquet of Casablanca lilies with roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Anne McBrien of

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Maureen Madigan of New York; the groom's sisters, Jennifer and Julie Cook of Grosse Pointe; Nancy Nihem of Grosse Pointe; and Kristen Marco of Chicago.

Attendants wore white dresses with blue floral print designs and carried bouquets of Casablanca lilies, baby orchids and ivy.

James Madaus of Cleveland was the best man.

Groomsmen were Michael McBrien of Chicago; Mark Conachen of Mount Clemens; Ronald Budzk of Ohio; and Jeffrey Henchel of Grosse Pointe.

Scripture readers were Susan Porter, Veronica Winter and Cristina McCarthy.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University. She is a retail manager at Jacob-

Debbie and John Caputo of

Troy are the parents of a

Caputo, born Oct. 2, 1991. Ma-

ternal grandparents are Lizz

Mitchell of Grosse Pointe

Shores and Tom Andris of

Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Sandy and

Timothy and Toni Foley of

Troy are the parents of a girl,

Jennifer Erin Foley, born Sept.

12, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Yale and Irene Phillips of Farmington Hills. Paternal grandparents are Timothy

and Barbara Foley of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal great-

grandmother is Ruth Miller of

Ben Y. and Karen A. Robin-

son of Grosse Pointe Farms are

the parents of a daughter, Meghan Anne Robinson, born Oct. 25, 1991. Maternal grand-

mother is Madeline Callahan of Plymouth. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson Jr. of Grosse Pointe.

Elizabeth Ann Grossett

James and Rebecca Grossett

of Grosse Pointe Park are the

parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann Grossett, born Nov.

1, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Carol M. Korn of Rochester and Wayne F. Korn of Traverse

City. Paternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Duane R.

Grossett of Warren, Ohio.

East Detroit.

Meghan Anne Robinson

Vic Caputo of Tucson, Ariz.

Jennifer Erin Foley

Elizabeth Michelle

Caputo

New Arrivals

The groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the Detroit College of Law. He is an attorney.

The newlyweds traveled to Bermuda. They live in Grosse

Coles-Kastenholz

Mary Claire Coles, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Coles Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Michael James Kastenholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Kastenholz of Oak Brook, Ill., on Nov. 17, 1990, at St. Clement's Church in Chicago. A reception followed at the Butterfield Country Club in Oak Brook.

The bride wore a gown of ivory silk peau de soie designed with a jeweled bodice and a full skirt with inserts of lace and pearl. She carried a bouquet of cymbidium orchids, stephanotis and ivy

The bride's sister and attendant, Kathleen Coles Nemes, wore a tea-length gown of midnight blue velvet and carried rubrum lilies and ivy.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael James Kastenholz

The best man was the groom's brother, Robert Kastenholz of Western Springs, Ill.

Groomsmen were Michael Coles of East Lansing; Steven Kastenholz of Chicago; and Brian Coles of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mother of the bride wore an emerald green print silk

The mother of the groom wore a silk print dress in shades of violet, blue and emer-

Larry and Lauren Prentice of

Grosse Pointe Park are the par-

ents of a girl, Alexandra Nicole

Prentice, born Oct. 11, 1991.

Maternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. William Block of

Alexandra Nicole

Prentice

ald. Both mothers carried single roses.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan. She is a CPA and a financial analyst with Baxter Healthcare in Illinois.

The groom is a graduate of Marquette University and the University of Wisconsin. He is a CPA and director of quality service planning for Ernst and Young.

The newlyweds traveled to California. They live in Evanston, Ill.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller Meyer

Zavela-Meyer

Kathleen Zavela, daughter of Dr. Dan and Ruth Zavela of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Edward Miller Meyer, son of Tom Meyer Sr. of Longmont, Colo., and Carole Meyer of Chicago, on Sept. 7, 1991, in the Rocky Mountain National Park.

The Rev. Karen Kimble officiated at the ceremony.

Brenda Jarvar of St. Paul, Minn., was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Claire Kelly of Washington, D.C.; the bride's sisters, Margaret Raven of St. Petersburg, Fla., Patricia Timms of Rochester, Minn., and Susan Bamford of Grosse Pointe Farms; Glenda Harris of Philadelphia; B.J. Dean of Eaton, Colo.; Nancy Vaughn of Fort Collins, Colo.; and Patricia Von Bargen and Sheila Simones of Greeley, Colo.

Elaine Raven of St. Petersburg was a junior bridesmaid and Natanya Hearnes of Greeley, Colo., was the flowergirl.

The best man was Ben Mills of Louisville, Colo. Groomsmen included Matt

Lake Tomahawk, Wis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Dale Prentice Jr. of Lathrup

Village. Maternal great-grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bar-

ternal great-grandmother is

Mrs. Dale Prentice of South-

Cail of Boulder, Colo.; the bride's brothers, Daniel Zavela of Del Rey Oaks, Calif., and Norm Zavela of Mount Clemens; the groom's brother, Tom Meyer Jr. of Greeley; Scott Humer of Breckenridge, Colo; and Philippe Gaillard of Pitts-

Readers were Ann laPlante, Linda Pierre and Peggy Allphin of Greeley and Philippe Gaillard.

The music was performed by harpist Jake Weber and vocalists Kirsten Gielow and Drew Dunham

The bride is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and the University of Michigan School of Public Health. She is an associate professor at the University of Northern Colorado.

The groom works at MCI in Greeley.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Estes Park and a resort near Lyons, Colo. They live in Gree-

Nolte-Rowe

Nancy Ann Nolte of Huntington Beach, Calif., daughter of Clair and Lois Engen of Adrian, Minn., married Todd Gregory Rowe of Huntington Beach, son of Jack and Amy Rowe of Salem, S.C., formerly of Grosse Pointe, on Aug. 18, 1991, in Newport Beach, Calif.

The Rev. Robert Jordan Ross officiated at the noon ceremony. which was followed by a garden reception at the Hyatt Newporter Inn.

The bride wore a white fulllength gown featuring a bodice decorated with hand-sewn



Mr. and Mrs. Todd Gregory

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pearls and sequins and a white tulle chapel-length train. She carried a cascading bouquet of stargazer lilies, white orchids and bridal pink roses.

Connie Hoffer of Adrian, the bride's sister, was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Diane Johnson of Brooklyn Park, Minn., and Eileen Conley of Irvine, Calif.

The flowergirls were Ann Hoffer of Adrian and Hannah Rowe of Apex, N.C.

Attendants wore dresses of black satin, decorated with white tulle. They carried white dendrobium orchids, dark pink alstromeria and pink roses.

The groom's brother, Drew Rowe of Apex, N.C., was the best man.

Groomsmen were Brian Mulvihill of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Scott Southwell of Stanton, Calif. Ushers were Brian Gour of

Grosse Pointe and John Feulass of Torrance, Calif. Ringbearer was David Hoffer

of Adrian.

The bride is a graduate of Nettleton Business College. She is a marketing consultant.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in packaging engineering from Michigan State University. He is a packaging engineer for McDonnell

The couple traveled to Maui, Hawaii. They live in Huntington Beach.

Cracchiolo-Small

Christi Jane Cracchiolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Cracchiolo of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Eric Richard Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Small, on Sept. 27, 1991, at Saints Peter and Paul Jesuit Church in Detroit.

The Rev. Donald Vetesse, the Rev. Malcolm Carron and the Rev. Robert Hartigan officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at The Atrium in Stroh River Place.

The bride wore a gown of champagne China silk which featured a bodice, sleeves and hemline embroidered with ivory Venice lace in a floral and ivy design. Her chapellength veil fell from a bow of matching silk and lace. She carried a bouquet of stephano-



Mrs. Eric Richard Small

tis, orchids and ivy.

The matron of honor was Heidi Cracchiolo Bell of Asheville, N.C., the bride's sister.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Natali Cara Cracchiolo of Atlanta; the groom's sister, Kathleen Renee Small of San Jose, Calif.; Lisa Cracchiolo Peracchio and Jane Louisignau Seamens of Grosse Pointe; Nancy Fruehauf Smith of Birmingham; and Susan Pease Spindel of Cincinnati.

The flowergirl was Catherine Elizabeth Bell and the ringbearer was John William Bell IV, both of Asheville.

Attendants wore long gowns of white polished cotton with a floral, ribbon and ivy motif. They carried natural bouquets of mixed flowers and ivy.

The best man was the groom's brother, Jay Richard Small of Detroit.

Ushers included the bride's brother, David Raymond Cracchiolo of Grosse Pointe Farms; John William Bell III of Asheville; Michael Richard Durant of San Jose; John Michael Cotter of Northville; Karl Westin Gleiss of Clarkston; and Daniel Thomas Bell of Redford.

The mother of the bride wore dress made of ivory re-embroidered lace with double-layered bell sleeves.

The mother of the groom wore a rose lace dress styled with pearl beading.

Frederic DeHaven and the Christ Church Boys Choir were accompanied by an orchestral ensemble of strings and record-The newlyweds honeymooned

in France. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms.





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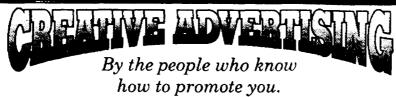
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Entertainment

'Banjo Dancing' is an American musical classic

By Alex Suczek Special Writer

If you are into Americana and what red-blooded youknow-what isn't? — the Attic Theatre is offering "Banjo Dancing" this weekend, an experience you can't refuse. Guest attraction Steve Wade, his clogdance footwork, his banjo and his profound feeling for the folkloric humor of our nation qualify him as an American Classic.

It would be enough just to listen to his expert pickin' on that uniquely African-Ameri-

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Theater (

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can instrument. It is virtually impossible to resist his toe-tapping riffs and rhythms.

But Wade sings, too, in an ingenuous folk style that disarms his listeners, making them willing prey to the surprisingly funny stories he has uncovered in America's archives. Along with a unique form of American humor, they have curious turns of plot reminiscent of the best of Mark Twain, Carl Sandburg and O. Henry.

Wade is no impersonator of past idols, however. His style, while timeless, is contemporary and he keeps his audience both mightily amused and musing fondly on the wholesome wit and wisdom of an America that was, not so long ago.

The one story most viewers will have heard is that of Tom Sawyer whitewashing the fence. Yet the continuing banjo obligato supporting Wade's wonderfully in-character recitation gives it a new vitality. It is certainly a joy to experience anew. Most of Wade's other material must have lain long forgotten, yet the humor and pathos throughout are like a new experience.

For those who prefer musicals, this qualifies as a one-man example filled with song, dance, engaging stories and irrepressible banjo music, both background and solo. Moreover, there is more thoughtful content and wit than in several of the mindless extravaganzas now on long runs.

Try "Banjo Dancing" tomorrow (Friday), Saturday or Sunday at the Attic. For curtain times and tickets, call 875-

Wishful thinking

The Grosse Pointe News is gathering material for feature articles about two kinds of non-profit organizations in Detroit which have suffered funding cutbacks this year: those that aid the homeless; and cultural organizations (theater, dance, music and visual arts.)

Every charity needs money. We'd like to know what your group has on its Christmas "Wish List." Canned goods? Children's mittens? People to help serve meals? Volunteers to usher or sell tickets to events? Sewing machines? Warm coats?

Drop us a short note explaining what your organization does and what it needs. Include a phone number and contact person so we can call you back. Deadline is 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Information about helping the homeless goes to Margie Reins Smith; cultural stuff goes to Ronald J. Bernas. Our address is 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

Even old Scrooge can be jolly this season

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village

Over the river and through the woods ... to Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village we go. Grandmother's house isn't the only place to find all of the traditional sights, sounds, and smells of the joyous yuletide season.

Celebrate The Holidays, a season of festive activities, demonstrations, and displays at the Dearborn historical complex, observes holiday traditions spanning three centuries. The fun runs from Nov. 29 through Jan. 1 (except Christmas Day).

In Henry Ford Museum, an atmosphere of merriment will prevail. A Christmas tree, stretching to the nearly 40-foot ceiling, will be decked with assorted toys and stuffed animals and surrounded by scores of bright red poinsettia plants.

Victorian doll houses will be nestled amid softly twinkling Christmas trees, and Santa Claus (with his load of peppermint sticks) will be waiting to hear the Christmas wishes of each girl and boy.

Young and old will watch in wonderment as the fantasy toy train - equipped with a tiny camera that transmits an "engineer's-eye view" - travels through a village of gingerbread houses and favorite holiday surprises including colorful candy and toys.

The homelands of visitors from all over the world will be identified on a world map as

Detroit Playwrights Initia-

tive (DPI) will present its third

full-production, "Jingle Bells The Hard Way," Dec. 12-29 at

the Magic Bag Theatre in Fern-

DPI was founded last March.

Since its inception, the group

has written and produced the

stage reading of "Detroit Sto-

ries" and the full-production of

"Cruisin' Woodward," which

played to sold-out audiences

and was held over for an 11-

week run at the Magic Bag.

"Detroit Stories," the full-

staged production, is currently

being performed at the Detroit

Like its predecessors, "Jingle

Bells The Hard Way" is a

collection of short plays that

have a special slant toward the

Detroit area and its citizens.

The theme is the variety of

emotions experienced during

the yuletide season - the lone-

liness of holidays without loved

ones, the exasperation of holi-

days with loved ones, the disap-

pointment of wishes not

granted and the joy of gifts re-

Ranging from broad comedy

to tragic drama, to heartwarm-

ing poignancy, the playlets in-

clude topics such as the all-too-

human problems of reindeers

ceived.

Repertory Theatre.

DPI opens holiday show

of paper and adds it to a giant paper chain in the museum concourse

A heartwarming "Visions of Christmas" display will feature a collection of family celebration photos from various time periods. Visitors are encouraged to add to the collection by bringing their favorite holiday snapshots.

In adjacent Greenfield Village, "the horse knows the way to carry the sleigh" and visitors can take a merry ride (weather permitting) as selected historic buildings, filled with the smell and warmth of crackling wood fires, welcome them in with the spirit of the holidays.

In the house where Henry Ford was born, visitors can see the Sunday parlor decorated for the season, with greenery lining the mantel and a Christmas tree trimmed with candles, fruit, toys and strings of popcorn. In the kitchen, interpreters will grind meat and stuff it into casings to make links of sausage.

Costumed staff will be busy with holiday cooking in the Edison Homestead, too. Using a wood-burning oven, they'll make tarts, gingerbread, candies, and other seasonal goodies from scratch. Visitors can take copies of the century-old recipes home with them.

Rug hooking, fancy needlework and gift-making done in

Christmas as revealed by a

young department store Santa

Claus, the special meaning of

Hanukkah to a concentration

camp survivor, the cycle of life

and death embodied by the

Christmas memories of three

generations of women, and re-

telling of the nativity story set

in a sleazy motel in modern-

the show is hope - from the

hope of a plain Jane's New

Year's resolution, to the hope of

a Gulf War soldier for peace on

Earth, to the hope of a connec-

tion between two lonely people

riding the People Mover on

Christmas Day. This hope is

symbolized by a thread of bells

which is woven through each

play, culminating in an inspir-

"Jingle Bells The Hard Way"

was written by Kim Carney,

Stephen Mack Jones, Janet

Pound and Frank Provenzano.

The playlets are directed by

Dean Acheson, and produced by

Kim Carney. Executive pro-

Tickets for the Thursday,

Dec. 12 preview performance

are \$10 and \$7.50. Regular

ticket prices are \$12.50 and

\$10. Tickets can be charged by

ducer is Steven A. Milgrom.

ing bell-ringing finale.

The overriding message of

day Detroit.

each visitor personalizes a link various village homes will reveal how our ancestors combined domestic chores with holiday preparations. Displays of seasonal table settings tell how meal customs have been part of holiday celebrations. And visitors can also see how the tradition of tree trimming has changed in appearance over the decades, from a Christmas tree decorated with American flags

to another made of feathers. In addition to enjoying the delights of the season, visitors can try their hands at making festive crafts, writing with a quill pen, or listening to a storyteller weave a tale or two.

For those who want to step back in time and enjoy the magic of Christmas at nighttime, two after-hours programs are offered: "1850s Holiday Evening at Eagle Tavern" and a "Fabulous 40s Holiday Evening." The village's Eagle Tavern presents a hearty, familystyle meal in the manner of the 1850s, complemented by the holiday singing of a troupe of traveling musicians and entertainers. Lovett Hall Ballroom will be the setting for a 1940s gala event where the Skyliners Orchestra will play favorite tunes of the big band era, champagne toasts will accompany an elegant dinner, and dancing beneath crystal chandeliers will provide a romantic evening to remember. Advance reservations for both programs are required.

To top off a season of holiday cheer, the Henry Ford Museum Theater will present the 1904 musical version of "The Wizard of Oz." The two-hour play, written by L. Frank Baum, features familiar songs, dazzling costumes, lavish sets and classic characters - whom the audience is invited to meet after each performance. For ticket information and a schedule of matinee performances in December and January, call the Henry Ford Museum reserva-

tions center at (313) 271-1620. Holiday gift shopping becomes both easy and fun in museum or village shops. Unique items can be found including historical Santas, items fashioned by village craftspeople, and Christmas decorations reminiscent of holidays long ago. Decorative accessories, lamps and mirrors from the recently introduced American Life Collection of reproductions can be purchased in the museum store and furniture will be displayed in a nearby gal-

lery, opening Nov. 4. Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is a national museum of American history and technology founded by Henry Ford in 1929. The museum and village are located at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn, 12 miles west of Detroit; Interstate routes I-94. Southfield Freeway (M-39) and Michigan Ave. (U.S. 12) provide convenient access.



Detroit Artists

The Detroit Artists Market, Detroit's oldest non-profit art gallery, welcomes the public to its annual holiday sale, "Design for Giving," curated by gallery manager, Nancy Follett. The show runs through Tuesday, Dec. 24.

A wide range of handmade original art gifts - paintings to sculpture to jewelry - are on

The market is located at 1452 Randolph Street, between Gratiot and Madison in Harmonie Park, behind the Music

Parade prizes

More than \$100,000 in prizes are at stake in the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade's Pin & Win Program which runs through Dec. 18. The grand prize drawings will be held Monday, Dec. 23.

The Parade Company, producers of the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade, kicks off its third year featuring this unique concept which provides an opportunity for nearly everyone to support the parade, one of Michigan's oldest and most-cherished traditions.

Because the Thanksgiving Parade is no longer a gift to the community of a single, large corporation, the Parade Company relies on broader support to finance the event. The Pin & Win Program, chaired by Linda Kughn, a member of the executive committee of the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade Foundation's board of directors, further supports this plan.

"We are delighted to present The Pin & Win Program to both the general public and the corporate community," Kughn said. "The program's beauty is that everyone wins. For just \$1, the general public can support the parade through the purchase of a souvenir clown pin.

Kughn, applauding the generosity of corporate support, said that all the grand prizes, valued at more than \$100,000, were donated to the Parade Foundation.





Pewabic pottery collects food for local needy

Detroit's 88-year-old ceramic arts center is asking all visitors to help address the problem of hunger in Detroit during November and December by donating canned or dry foods.

Pewabic is an urban arts institution which should be a part of the process of finding solutions to the many problems of the city today," said Ron Streitz, interim executive director. "The problems of hunger and homelessness present a tremendous challenge to us all. If we, as a small non-profit operation can do something to help, then we feel obliged to make

an effort." The pottery will be visited by hundreds of people throughout the holiday season and that can turn into hundreds of pounds of food for the hungry, Streitz

All donations will be given to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, located at 1760 Mt. Elliott in De-

Noel Night

Church bells ringing, holiday singing, and a calliope playing will be features at the 19th annual Noel Night in the University Cultural Center on Wednesday, Dec. 4, from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

More than 15 institutions will open their doors for an evening of music and merrymaking during this traditional Detroit holiday celebration. The festivities conclude with the community sing-along on Woodward from 8:45 to 9:30 p.m., led by Barbara Bradius and the Encore Ensemble accompanied by the Salvation Army Band. Approximately 6,000 of the 20,000 visitors are expected to attend this grand finale.

The quaint setting of the Cultural Center offers a variety of reasons to join the holiday spirit with caroling, carriage rides, children's activities, art, crafts and yuletide treats. Children can meet Clifford the Big Red Dog (courtesy of Scholastic Books), Hudson's Santa Bear, and, of course, old St. Nick.

Members of the University Cultural Center Association include: The Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Historical Musuem, Detroit Public Library, Detroit Public Schools, International Institute, Center for Creative Studies, Children's Museum, Museum of African American History, Scarab Club, Your Heritage House, area churches and other civic organizations all offering special programming for the entire family.

For more information, call Janice Nash at 577-5088.

and elves, the true spirit of calling 547-SAMS. Macomb Center offers six events

Highlighting a month of yuletide programming designed for both the young and young at heart, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts will deck its halls in December with six Christmas specials featuring professionally touring musicians, singers, actors and danc-

First, at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, will be Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band, a 13piece version of a circa 1905 band that recreates the charm of a turn-of-the-century Christ-

Now on its 30th U.S. tour, the Tennessee troupe will present a "Hometown Christmas" with carols, decorations and recitations that bring back the sights and sounds of a bygone era in American musical his-

Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$16 for students and senior citizens. They, along with tickets for all Macomb center

events, may be obtained at the center's box office or charged to Visa/Mastercard by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• "A Christmas Carol" sponsored by Target Stores at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7. The classic Charles Dickens story about Scrooge, Tiny Tim and his impoverished Cratchit family is told in song and full costumed dance.

• "Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh" at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 10 and 11. Staged by the Dayton Ballet, the production, featuring dancing animals, whirling dervishes and twinkling stars, follows the adventures of three wise men who travel the world to view a bright new star.

• Lettermen Christmas Show at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15. Back at Macomb center for the eighth year in a row, the harmony trio has put together a tuneful Christmas

program combining secular and religious selections with its most popular vocal hits of the 1960s.

 Anna Maria Alberghetti and John Raitt at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20. The flashing-eyed Italian singer-actress teams up with the veteran Broadway singing star in a program blending Christmas standards with show tunes and light clas-

• "A Christmas Fantasy" at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21. As part of Macomb center's Sunshine (children's) Series sponsored by NBD, Mr. and Mrs. Claus join dancing candy canes, elves and toy soldiers in a round of holiday merriment. The popular series is sold out.

Macomb center is located on the center campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

4.30.92



By Elizabeth P. Walker

History has become a hit or myth proposition

"I Love Paul Revere, Whether He Rode or Not" By Richard Shenkman

Harper Collins. 226 pages. \$20

In 1923, President Warren G. Harding "was touring the country on a campaign swing that would prove to be his last," and said he was concerned with "a recent attack on the legend of Paul Revere." An iconoclast had noted that Revere never completed the ride made famous by Longfellow. Before giving warning to Concord, Revere was discovered by the British and captured. Harding, however, told the crowd he didn't care. "I love the story of Paul Revere," the president intoned in a most presidential-sounding voice, "whether he rode or not."

This passage in the Preface of Richard Shenkman's latest book, "I Love Paul Revere, Whether He Rode Or Not," is the entertaining introduction of an eye-opening overview of

American history. Shenkman, who was educated at Vassar and Harvard, has worked as a researcher on the Andrew Jackson Papers Project, and he is now a regular contributor on the NBC Sunday "Today" show, all of which make him well qualified to debunk the legends and lies in our history. However, to my chagrin, Shenkman neglects to mention that two other horsemen accompanying Revere were also seized by the British as they were on their way to alert American citizens of the approach of enemy troops. One was a man named Dawes, who was caught.

The other was my ancestor, Dr. Samuel Prescott, a greatuncle many times removed, a young man who had been out courting. When British soldiers grabbed the reins of his horse. Dr. Prescott quickly cut the reins and jumped over a wall to warn his fellow countrymen of the impending danger. Later, sadly, this brave doctor died in a British prison.

Each of the 12 chapters constituting this book dwells on a particular topic. Patriotism, religion, business, literature, women, history and politics are just some of the subjects covered in depth. Every one is full of astonishing bits of unknown or hidden history. For years historians have told us that city parks "are places to visit" and their "true purpose was to make people behave better," which was the aim of the early city park planners such as Frederick Law Olmstead, the designer of New York City's Central Park. Obviously, there was little idea then that many people would regard parks as violent and dangerous places.

Shenkman scrutinizes the reputation of various authors. Shakespeare's formerly high standing with early Americans has declined because he is now pigeonholed as "high-brow." Noah Webster is remembered as Americanizing the American language through his monumental dictionary, but the fact remains that only 50 Americanisms actually appeared

in this great work. Acclaimed for his searing expose of the meat-packers in "The Jungle," Upton Sinclair was not the first writer to disclose the practices of the meat plants. Henry David Thoreau exists in our minds as the rugged, solitary woodsman of Walden Pond, but the truth is that he did not lead the life of a recluse because a constant stream of visitors, family and friends visited him daily in his shack. Ernest Hemingway is revealed as a macho liar who puffed up his supposed valor during World War I and the Spanish Civil War. There are many other interesting details about these writers as well as a number of other literary figures.

There is a revealing glimpse of our first president: "The impression that things were worse at Valley Forge than they actually were was the responsibility of George Washington, who in his own crafty way overplayed the adversity at the camp to obtain more aid from Congress and to fend off criticism from officials who thought the army should spend the winter on the march. The mistake Americans have made is taking Washington at his word - as if the general of the American army couldn't tell a lie. It's forgotten that Washington was shrewd and not above orchestrating a little propaganda now and then. Not for nothing did Washington show up in a general's uniform when the continental congress was deciding who should lead the U.S. Army. He knew it helped to look the part. Only the naive think of Washington as the simple soul who chopped down the cherry tree.'

General George Armstrong Custer of the Little Bighorn debacle, Tokyo Rose of the infamous World War II radio broadcasts, the War of 1812, Horatio Alger, and many other personages and historical events are uncovered to find the truths beneath the myths. As Shenkman concludes: "The mistake is not creating myths but in pretending the myths are true, which breeds suspicion when it is discovered that they are not. Actually, we can have our myths and truth, too. Myths serve as symbols of cultural unity even when their fictitiousness is well established. Just because Santa Claus is a fantasy doesn't mean we have to take him out and shoot him."

It is with enthusiasm that I recommend this book for all those curious about our past. It is also highly suitable for a learned historian's bookshelf. Intrigued readers of American history who desire to learn more about the shadowy corners of our past will find this book scholarly and well-written, and leavened with generous doses of wit that illuminate each page.

Elizabeth Walker's Biblio-file and Irene Burchard's Elegant Eating appear on alternate weeks in this space.

Week at a glance

Items for this column must be submitted by 10 a.m. Monday the week before the event. Activities taking place within the Grosse Pointes will be given preference.

Thursday, Nov. 21

The Pointe Players of Grosse Pointe South High School will present Larry Shue's, "The Nerd," in South's auditorium at 7:30 p.m. tonight and at 8 p.m. Nov. 22 and 23. The farce shows how a bumbling oaf with no social sense can change the quiet life of an up-and-coming yuppie. Tickets are \$4 and can be reserved by calling 885-8592. Seniors who have a gold card will be admitted free and should call Marge Nixon at 343-2191 for tickets.

The Whitney's fall dinner theater production, "All About..." continues at the restaurant, located at 4421 Woodward in Detroit. The show takes the audience on a musical journey of discovery and fun as actors perform early television themes and commercial jingles, movie themes and classic American songs. The cost is \$35 a person and includes dinner at 7 p.m. and show at 8:30 p.m. For reservations, call 832-

Friday, Nov. 22

Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical adaptation, "The King and I," continues at the Golden Lion Dinner Theatre Friday and Saturday evenings through Dec. 28. Ticket price is \$24.95 a person which includes dinner, show, tax and gratuity. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. The show follows dessert at approximately 8:30 p.m. Group rates are available on Friday evenings only. The Golden Lion restaurant is located at 22380 Moross, near Mack, in Detroit across from St. John Hospital. For more information, call 886-2420.

The Village Players of Birmingham present the musical "Chicago" by Fred Ebb and Bob Fosse. The musical comedy takes place in Chicago during the Roaring Twenties and follows a chorus girl facing a murder trial. The show also runs Nov. 23, 24, 29, 30 and Dec. 1, 5, 6 and 7. Curtain is at 8 p.m. every night except Sunday, Nov. 24 when it is at 2 p.m. and Dec. 1 when there will be a 12:30 p.m. matinee which includes brunch. Tickets are \$10; students \$8. For more information, call 644-2075.

Llama Productions presents "Strange Snow" by Steve Metcalfe at its new theater Llama Studio, 29920 23 Mile in New Baltimore. The show, about love and friendship, also runs Nov. 23, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$7; students and seniors \$5. For more information and group rates, call 949-8566.

The Van Dyke Park Hotel and Conference Center along

with Rodger McElveen Productions present Neil Simon's farce The play "God's Favorite." runs through Dec. 21 on Fridays and Saturdays. Dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. and the show begins at 9 p.m. Full buffet and show are included in the \$22.50 ticket. For reservations and information, call 939-2860 or 772-2798.

JoAnn's Dinner Theater and Rodger McElveen Productions present "Saving Grace" by Jack Sharkey. The play, a comedy of mistaken identity, runs Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 30. Tickets are \$10 and the show starts at 8 p.m. Dinner is from the menu and begins at 6:30 p.m. For reservations, call 772-2798. JoAnn's is located at 6700 E. Eight Mile.

Michigan's premier country antiques event, the Southfield Americana Antiques Show and Sale, will set up shop at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road, through Nov. 24. Hours are 2 to 9 p.m. today, noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admis-

Ten Years

sion is \$4 with an ad or listing for the event and \$5 without. One admission is good for all three days of the show. Children under 12 are free.

Saturday, Nov. 23

The Wayne State University Dance Concert for Kids is one of the many arts organizations which lost state funding, so they're having a special dance at 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the Community Arts Auditorium at Wayne State University. Tickets for the 38th annual dance presentation are \$4; adults \$5. For more information or to reserve tickets, call the WSU dance department at 577-4273.

Sunday, Nov. 24

NOW

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is the scene of a program of violin music sponsored by the Lyric Chamber Ensemble. 'Gypsy Fiddlers" will feature Spanish music, in celebration of the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America. The concert begins at 3:30 p.m. Tickets

tion, call 885-4945.

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seniors. Call 357-1111 for more

Soprano Elizabeth Parcells

will perform an evening of Moz-

art with the Christ Church

Chorale and Orchestra at 7:30

p.m. The church is located at

Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets

are \$10 and are available by

calling the church office at 885-

Wednesday, Nov. 27

Mahoney's Bar, 15045 Mack

in Detroit, is keeping the blues

tradition alive with the Blues

Disciples every Wednesday.

The group plays a mix of jump

blues and swing, borrowing

from Duke Ellington and Louis

Armstrong. For more informa-

Grosse Pointe Blvd. in

information.

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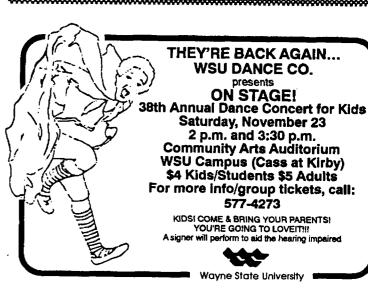
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Still making music

For more than 30 years Marian and Malcolm Johns made music together at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Road in Grosse Pointe Farms. Marian was the director of youth choirs and Mac played for hundreds of services. In 1952 they began the still-active Grosse Pointe Community Chorus, giving Christmas and spring concerts at Charles A. Parcells Middle School. Twenty-five years ago, professor Johns began the Salute Concerts to Downtown Detroit at Old St. Mary's Church in Greektown with the Wayne State University choral union and orchestra. As always, the free noon concert will be given on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving, Nov. 26. Professor Dennis Tini, conductor, will direct the combined choral forces and orchestra in Poulenc's "Gloria." Johns will conduct "Psalm 100" composed in his honor by Heinz Werner Zimmermann.

All-Beethoven concert scheduled Nov. 24

The Southfield Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Douglas Bianchi, will open its season with the music of Beethoven on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at Southfield High School's auditorium, Lasher Road and Ten Mile. Tickets are \$8 and \$5 for seniors and students.

The program includes Symphony No. 3, "The Eroica" and Beethoven's Triple Concerto performed by three outstanding artists, Geoffrey Applegate, violin; Marcy Chanteaux, cello; and Vladislov Kovalsky, piano.

Applegate was appointed principal second violinist of the DSO in 1986. At the age of 13, he soloed with the San Diego Symphony. He has appeared with trios and quartets in Europe and Brazil, and was a featured artist at a musical festival in Hawaii in 1989.

Chanteaux, of Grosse Pointe

Park, is assistant principal cellist with the DSO. She was born into a musical family and began studying piano at the age of 4 and the cello at 10. She was awarded first prize in a national string competition at age 16. She studied at the Cleveland Institute of Music and began her career with the National Symphony in Washington, D.C. She succeeded Mischa Kottler as pianist for the DSO and later joined the cello section.

Kovalsky was born in eastern Russia to a father who is a cellist and a mother who is a choreographer. He started piano studies at age 6 and soon began accompanying his father. When Kovalsky was 12, his family moved to Siberia where he continued to study at the Omsk Conservatory, an old established institute founded in . Imperial Russia. After graduaperformed in Leningrad. Stifled and frustrated by the Soviet system, he decided to emigrate and arrived in the United States in 1980. For reservations and infor-

tion in 1971, he taught and

mation, call 354-4717.



Marcy Chanteaux

open for the show at 8 p.m.

with tickets available for \$10

at the door. For more informa-

tion, call 833-9700.

Worldbeat turkey night with the bopsters

Once again, Thanksgiving approaches with its images of the first settlers, family reunions, turkey dinners with all the trimmings and...Bop (harvey)? What better way to work off those Thanksgiving calories than to bounce to the worldbeat sounds of Bop (harvey) live at The Majestic on Thursday, Nov. 28.

Bop (harvey) was formed in 1984 by seven Michigan State University students who conjured up an infectious blend of rock, reggae, ska, and psychedelic styles, thoughful lyrics, and whimsical costuming and presence that became an MSU fad. After a 1986 studio release ("Nation From Nation") and three live recordings, Bop (harvey) began to be taken seriously, resulting in relocation to Providence, R.I. to conquer the East Coast college market.

Through their 1989 "Bread & Circuses," now being distributed worldwide by Relativity Records, and joining forces with the Miller Band Network, the Michigan State fad is growing into a national phenomenon.

Also appearing on Thanksgiving will be local favorites The Swinging Richards. Doors

Mozart concert at Christ Church

The 60-voice Christ Church Chorale and orchestra will celebrate 200 years of Mozart's contributions to the world with a concert on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. World famous soprano Elizabeth Parcells will perform Mozart's "Grand Mass in C Minor" and the "Exultate Jubilate.'

Parcells, a native of Grosse Pointe, resides in Kiel, Germany. Educated at Interlochen and the New England Conservatory, she went on to win the national final auditions of the Metropolitan Opera. Since then she has been heard as a coloratura in many European music

festivals, and most recently as the Queen of the Night in the Michigan Opera Theatre's performance of "The Magic Flute.

Other soloists include Jennifer Fitch of the University of Michigan and Kim Renas and Edward Pember of the Christ Church men's choir.

The "Grand Mass in C Minor" is probably Mozart's finest liturgical choral work and is performed annually at the Mozart Festival in Salzburg. Tickets are \$10 and may be reserved by calling the church office at 885-4841.

Greektown celebration

On Sunday, Nov. 24, at 5:30 p.m., The Greektown Merchants Association presents its first Greektown Glendi Cele-Ethnic bands and floor shows

will highlight the show on the eighth floor of the International Banquet & Conference Center. Dinner will feature all the

foods from Monroe Street: Irish, Ethiopian, Greek and Lebanese Tickets are \$30 a person and

can be purchased from any

Greektown merchant.

According to Lou Zaidan, president of the GMA, "This is the first of a continuing series of special, family events that will be originating from Downtown/Greektown. Watch for more to come."



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Your nerves will be shot after 'Year of the Gun'

Special Writer 'Year of the Gun," a story of political intrigue, is a sophisticated, well-crafted thriller that gradually draws viewers into the center of the action as they hang on waiting for the next

Directed by John Frankenheimer, whose forte has always been the political thriller ("The

ADMIT ONE

Machurian Candidate," "Seven Days In May") the story moves briskly and vibrantly.

ADMIT OVE

It is set in Italy in the late 1970's when the revolutionary Red Brigade was at the peak of its power. Angry students shouting and carrying posters swarmed the streets.

A young American journalist, David Raybourne (Andrew McCarthy), has been living and working in Italy for five years and has fallen in love with the country and with Lia Spineli (Valeria Golino), the wife of a rich and influential citizen. After he leaves her one night he is attacked and warned to stay away from her.

When we see them again, she has moved from her husband's house to that of her cousin, Italo Biancho (John Pankow), a professor at the university.

Biancho is an enigmatic character. Outside the streets are wartorn as students fight off police with clubs. Inside, he calmly surveys the brutal beatings, claiming he is completely detached from them.

One who wonders is Allison (Sharon Stone), a tawny-haired photojournalist who rushed into the melee with her cameras. She has just won world-wide acclaim for a series of assassination pictures which she fearlessly shot in the face of gun-

Raybourne, on the other hand, has no wish to do more than report the news as he sees

Although Raybourne is in love with Spineli, there is a chemistry between him and reckless photojournalist that results in a one-night stand.

Audition Notices

The Dominican Players of Dominican High School are holding tryouts for their spring 1992 production of "West Side Story." The tryouts will be from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 21-22, and from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 24, in the high school auditorium, located on Whittier

just off I-94 in Detroit. Young men of high school and college age are being sought for all male roles, including leads, gang members and the adults. Most roles require singing and dancing. The production is being directed by Jeanne Chrisman. For further information, call 884-8698.

In the morning he leaves the apartment before she is awake. As soon as he is gone, she pries open his desk and finds a manuscript. It is a novel much in the vein of the "Day of the Jackal," a combination of truth and fiction.

Unfortunately, in an effort to add suspense to his fictional device, McCarthy has come too close to the truth, with all tooreal consequences.

Based on a novel by Michael Mewshaw which never hit the best-seller list, and with no well-known actors, "The Year of the Gun" is apt to be over-

That's too bad.

There is beautiful Roman scenery to accompany the

scenes of rioting, raids by skimasked guerrillas and other acts of violence in the streets. The street scenes are particularly effective because they were filmed with hand-held cameras, lending an authenticity and immediacy to the action. In fact, much of the story seems as real as headline news because it is based on an uprising that has long been forgot-

Much of the film's suspense stems from characters' real or putative links to the Central Intelligence Agency or the Red Brigade, and Frankenheimer revelation of secret after secret in the process of unmasking his principals.



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Sports



Chuck Klonke

Sports can be frightening

It was only last week when somebody asked me what was the most frightening thing I'd seen while watching a game. I didn't have to think twice to provide the answer.

The death of Lions' receiver Chuck Hughes, who suffered a heart attack during a game with the Chicago Bears in 1971 had to be the worst.

A close second was watching Philadelphia Flyers defenseman Bob Dailey gasping for air when he swallowed his tongue during a collision with a Red Wings player. Dailey was no worse for the experience after the alert trainers from both teams came to his aid, but it was a scary sight for a few seconds.

Unfortunately, I have to add another of those experiences after last Sunday's Lions game.

Offensive lineman Mike Utley received a spinal injury and there was some danger that he could be paralyzed below the

It didn't look good when the medical crew spent several minutes working on him and then strapped him to the stretcher.

The fans might not have realized the seriousness of the injury because the doctors and trainers weren't as frantic as they were with the Hughes and Dailey incidents, but Utley's teammates knew what was happening.

"It's something you never want to think about, but when it happens you're forced to think about it," said offensive lineman Ken Dallafior. "It could have been any of us. It's something that's weighing very heavy on my mind.

Grosse Pointe North's football team went through a similar experience this season when Romeo's Chris Walker received a neck injury during the game with the Norsemen. Walker stumbled and banged his helmet against the knee of a North player. He recovered from the injury, but it ended his high-school football career.

"As soon as you see someone down on the field, you have an uneasy feeling and it seems like half an hour before somebody gets to the player when it's really only about five seconds," said North coach Frank Sumbera.

"We have excellent trainers and doctors and they take every precaution. This situation was handled very well by the police and ambulance people. That takes a lot of pressure off me. Coaches have physical training, but we're not

Sumbera said he prepares his players for the possibility of injury from the first day of practice.

We talk about injuries and we work to use all the correct blocking and tackling techniques. I'm sure when that happened (to Romeo's player) all our kids reflected back to Aug.

Most coaches tell players to put another player's injury in the back of their minds.

"You can get hurt worse if you're thinking about avoiding an injury," Sumbera said.

Jerry Ball of the Lions said that watching a teammate or opponent get hurt is difficult to play through.

See KLONKE, page 13B

SPORTS Regina ends South's season

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

A .333 average might win a batting championship, but it doesn't win basketball games.

"There were three things we had to do to beat Regina," said Grosse Pointe South girls bas-ketball coach Peggy Van-Eckoute after her team's 54-37 loss to the Saddlelites in the opening game of the state Class A district tournament at South.

"We had to outrebound them, we had to run our fast break and we had to make our layups off the fast break. We did one of the three - we ran the break well — but it wasn't enough.'

The Lady Devils, who won their first girls basketball championship in 19 years, finished with a 17-4 record. South had a 14-0 mark in the Macomb Area Conference White

"The girls had a great season and tonight's loss shouldn't detract from that," VanEckoute said. "Even tonight, they never quit. They were playing just as hard when they were 15 points down in the fourth quarter. I'm proud of them.'

Regina, which won the Catholic League's A-Division championship, improved to 16-5 with the victory. Both coaches felt the Saddlelites' rugged schedule was a factor in Monday's tournament game.

"This isn't the first time we've been behind against a good team," said Regina coach Diane Laffey. "Our league schedule and our league tournament gets us ready for this. I think we play in one of the toughest leagues in the state."

Laffey said she was concerned about South's high-scoring junior tandem of Angela Drake and Stephanie Coddens.

"We felt we had to neutralize both of them or take one of them out of the game. They're both very fine players," she said. "I have a lot of respect for that team. There's no way we expected a 17-point victory.

VanEckoute felt the difference in the game would be each team's support players. She thought Coddens and Drake would play even with Regina's top twosome of Kristen Francis and Paula Sanders.

Drake and Coddens combined for 27 points, with Drake leading the way with 17. Sanders and Francis netted 28, 16 of them by Sanders.

"I thought Stephanie played very well defensively against Francis," VanEckoute said. Coddens, who had eight of her 10 points in the final quarter, collected five steals to set the school record for a season with

Drake and Sanders were dominant inside. Drake had 15 rebounds and Sanders pulled down 17.

"The difference in the game was No. 12 (Gretchen Super)," VanEckoute said. "We didn't

have anybody to match up with her.'

Super, a 5-foot-8 junior, scored 17 points, including 10 in the second quarter when Regina went ahead to stay.

The Saddlelites scored the first two points of the game, then watched South go on a 9-0 spurt. Regina settled down and outscored the Lady Devils 9-2 in the last 3:05 of the first quarter with Francis hitting a three-pointer at the buzzer to pull the Saddlelites into an 11-11 tie.

Regina scored 14 straight points to lead 20-11 with 4:51 left in the first half. South answered with a six-point run, but the Saddlelites came back to score the last nine points of the first half and led 29-17 at halftime.

"That run at the end of the second quarter was the one that really hurt us," Van-Eckoute said. "We had just pulled back to within three and all of a sudden it was 12 again. It was like they had taken our best shot and bounced right

South never got closer than 10 points in the second half as Regina allowed the Lady Devils very few second shots.

"And we hurt ourselves by missing so many easy layups,' VanEckoute said.

Sue McGahey played a strong game on the boards for South and finished with nine rebounds.

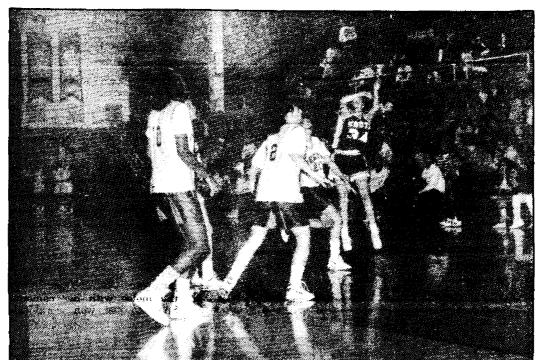
South closed out the regular season with a pair of impressive victories.

Drake had 22 points and 17 rebounds and Vicky Spicer added 12 points and five assists in a 63-35 romp over L'Anse Creuse.

Coddens had eight points, 14 rebounds, seven assists, seven steals and two blocked shots. McGahey contributed six points and five rebounds.

Earlier, the Lady Devils rolled past Utica 68-32.

Drake had 19 points, seven rebounds and six steals. Coddens had 17 points, six rebounds and 10 steals. Suellen Garr added eight points and McGahey had five assists.



Three Regina players are positioned for the rebound as Grosse Pointe South's Erin Lalley fires up a shot during the Class A district tournament game between the two teams.

South ends North's reign in MAC swimming

Grosse Pointe South swimning coach Fred Michalik idn't have to think twice hen explaining his team's sucess in the Macomb Area Conerence American Division

"When you have the numers and kids come in with a ackground in swimming it nakes it a lot easier," Michalik aid after the Lady Devils nded Grosse Pointe North's ur-year hold on the MAC merican championship.

South finished with 348 pints, while runner-up North ad 293. Sterling Heights Ford as third with 215 points, folwed by Fraser 156, Sterling eights Stevenson 138, Utica Washington Eisenhower 69, erling Heights 45 and Roselle 24.

North and South combined to ke all but one first place in meet, which was moved to orth's pool because Ford had problem with its starting

South's Kim Higel won the D-yard individual medley in 1.12 and came back to win 500 freestyle in 5:09.82. also anchored the winning freestyle relay team.

ligel, who was an easy winin both individual events, named the meet's outnding swimmer. She beat ner-up Jennifer Paolucci of th by more than 10 seconds he IM and had almost a 20nd advantage over North's a Szabo, who was second in

he's been a national quali-' Michalik said. "She'll try ake the Olympic trials cut e state meet (Friday and University)."

Last year, as a sophomore, Higel won the Class A championship in the 100 backstroke and was second in the 200 IM.

Higel was also involved in one of the meet's closest finishes as she was nipped by North freshman Christine Jamerino in the anchor leg of the 400 freestyle relay. The Lady Norsemen's winning time of 3:46.77 was a league record. Other members of the relay team were Szabo, Paolucci and

Heidi Milne. "That race was worth the

coach Mike O'Connor. "That might have been two state

champions against each other." Jamerino could be the heir apparent to Higel as the top swimmer in the MAC. She won the 100 freestyle in 55.70 and was runner-up to South's Stephanie LaFond in the 50 freestyle, which had another thrilling finish.

Jamerino also swam on North's 200 medley relay team, which set a league mark of 1:54.71. Szabo, Paolucci and Suzette Atrasz rounded out the record effort.

Saturday at Eastern Michigan price of admission," said North LaFond's victory in the 50 ucci had freestyle was a result of a minor adjustment in her start.

"She got a stroke and a half edge over Christine at the start and that turned out to be the difference," Michalik said. "It was an adjustment we made during warmups."

LaFond, a freshman, was also part of South's winning 200 freestyle relay, joining Peggy Francis, Lauren Mc-Donald and Higel to record a time of 1:44.76.

North had three other individual winners. Szabo won the 200 freestyle in 2:03.16, Paol1:02.68 in the 100 butterfly and Atrasz took the 100 breaststroke in 1:11.48.

The only swimmer to break the Grosse Pointe domination was Fraser's Danielle Fuga, who won the 100 backstroke in 1:05.41.

O'Connor wasn't surprised that South ended his team's

"We graduated 10 girls last year, so I thought Fred's kids would move past us," he said. "I'm glad we kept (the championship) in the community. We could be back in two years, though. We have some good

See SWIM, page 13B



Swimmers from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South anticipate the starting gun during the Macomb Area Conference American Division meet.

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Photo by Dick Coope

This quartet of seniors is being counted on to provide leadership for Grosse Pointe North's hockey team. Kneeling in front (from left) are Peter Megler and Jeff Jensen. In the rear are assistant coach Jeff Henchel, Gary Corona, Brad Marshall and head coach Dan Abraham.

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's hockey team runs the gamut in terms of experience this season.

We have some good senior leadership and we have some freshmen who have shown they can step up and make a contribution to the team," said new coach Dan Abraham. "That senior leadership is real helpful to a new coach stepping in."

Abraham, a Riverview native, is glad to be back in Michigan after playing and coaching in Ohio for several seasons.

"It's nice to come back here and see such dedicated kids," Abraham said. "They want to work. That wasn't the case in Ohio.

Abraham played Midget and Junior hockey with the powerful Compuware teams. One of his Midget teammates was the Red Wings' Jimmy Carson, who grew up in Grosse Pointe.

Abraham played college hockey at Kent University and coached at the high school and college levels in Ohio.

Co-captain Gary Corona cen-

ters North's most-experienced line. Junior Mike Klobuchar plays the left wing and freshman David Ferguson is on the right side.

Corona was quarterback for North's football team, and Abraham said he's made a smooth transition to hockey.

"Klobuchar is an excellent stick-handler, while Ferguson is adjusting well to playing with older guys," Abraham

North has a sophomore line consisting of center Joey Sucher, who's flanked by Brian Quinn and Paul Megler.

'Those three are working well together," the coach said.

Another unit has sophomore center Rob DeLarier working with Brandon Morkut, Bill Bufalino and Zack Hubbell. Bufalino and Hubbell will also be used on defense,

North's top two defensive pairs are seniors Jeff Jensen and Pete Megler and senior cocaptain Brad Marshall and freshman Don Tocco.

"Jensen is an excellent allaround defenseman who's al-

ways in the right place, and Megler complements him well," Abraham said. "Marshall has good defensive skills and a hard shot. Tocco is a big, strong freshman who can handle the

competition of high school hockey." Abraham is pleased with his goaltenders. Junior Jason Chevalier played for the Norsemen last year and freshman

Chuck Schervish is battling him for playing time. "They're both solid goalies," the coach said. "I'd like one to step forward and win the job, but it's going to be competi-

Abraham was pleased with his squad's performance in its pre-season scrimmage with Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

"My kids played disciplined hockey," he said. "They didn't get involved in the scrappiness, but concentrated on hockey and what we've worked on in prac-

"This team is starting to click as a unit. They understand the system we've brought in and they've responded well."

Blue Devils' new coach stresses team play

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Frightening thoughts raced through John LaLonde's mind when his Grosse Pointe South hockey team started its scrimmage with Cranbrook last week, but when it ended, the nightmare gave way to pleasant dreams.

"I'm optimistic about our season," said LaLonde, who is in his first year of coaching high school hockey after several seasons with the Detroit Junior Wings and with teams in the elite Michigan National Hockey League.

"I didn't feel that way in the first 10 minutes of our scrimmage because the kids weren't doing anything we had worked on in practice, but as the game progressed they played much better. They started working as a team and made the adjustments they had to make.

"Three of our four goals were scored by rookies and we had a couple different lines figure in the scoring."

South began regular-season play Wednesday against Notre Dame, which is fielding a hockey team for the first time in 14 years.

One of the Blue Devils' top lines consists of three returning players, including captains Tom Rajt and Brian Crane. Paul Hadad rounds out the veteran

Veteran Todd Frederickson centers another line that includes Kevin Brennan and Kevin Watt. Watt and Brennan played AAA Bantam last year, but decided to give the prep game a shot.

"They came to our skill testing, probably just to get some ice time, and decided to try out for the team. I guess they're my first recruits. They're both skilled players and will help,' LaLonde said.

Other lines include Marcel Chagnon, Jim Andary and Eric Lindsay; and Kris Hoglund, been used to doing - we've had Carl Melchoir and Cameron Craig. Chagnon and Lindsay are both returning players.

Co-captains David Tucker and David Auld are the veteran anchors of South's defense corps. Others include Ted Hanawalt, Geoff Averham, Steve Solaka and Chris Nixon.

Jason Hall is the returning goalie for the Blue Devils, while Andy Brewer is in his first season with the team. Both netminders could see a lot of action.

"I've been pleased with the attitude of the team," LaLonde said. "The kids are a pleasure to work with. The most-skilled players are very unselfish.'

LaLonde said the key to a successful season is developing a team concept.

"We have a lot of players who haven't played together before, so instead of spending the majority of our time on skill development - like I've to spend it on team play. We've been spending only about 10 percent of our practices on skills and the rest on getting the kids to function as a unit.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to get that to 50-50 in a couple



University Liggett players celebrate one of the 12 goals they scored in their season opener against Bloomfield Hills Andover.

University Liggett skaters breeze past their first foe

By John Miskelly Special Writer

When a hockey goalie records an assist, it's unusual. when two goalles post as sists, it's one for the books.

Last Saturday night, University Liggett School's hockey team opened its season with a 12-2 victory over Bloomfield Hills Andover.

Sophomore forward Eric Kisskalt had four goals and two assists to lead the Knights' of-

Twelve of Liggett's 18 players got into the scoring act, including junior goaltenders Chris Eldridge and Tom Best. Eldridge and Best each played 1 1/2 periods and recorded an

"The boys worked hard for three periods," said ULS head coach John Fowler.

The game was one of four exhibitions that Michigan high school hockey teams must play out of their 26 regularly scheduled contests.

Exhibition means, among other things, no paid gate and no national anthem before the

Calumet visits the ULS campus on Friday and Fowler and his team are ready.

"They'll (Calumet) be a very good team," he said. "They're (Liggett's players) excited at every practice. We have a good attitude.'

Calumet was 23-4 last year and lost to Cranbrook 5-4 in

two overtimes in the Class B-C-D state championship game. The Copper Kings boast 10 players from last year's squad, including leading scorer Jason Rintala.

Other top Calumet players are forward Damon Beiring, defenseman Bryan Rost and goalie John Giachino.

ULS opened the scoring early against Andover and didn't let up. Senior defenseman Bill Robb beat the Barons' goalie with a wrist shot 1:03 into the game.

Eldridge and senior forward Andy VanDeweghe assisted. Andover tied the score seven

minutes later when the Knights' defense momentarily lapsed. The two teams traded

goals again for a 2-2 tie but then the Knights' offense took charge.

At 12:21 of the period, Kisskalt scored his first goal. Twenty-four seconds later, Kisskalt scored again with assists from VanDeweghe and senior forward Alex Crenshaw.

Senior forward Stefan Teitge capped the three-goal outburst 29 seconds later. John Maycock assisted on Teitge's goal.

ULS had 18 shots and a 5-2 fense. Kisskalt and senior forlead after the opening period.

ticularly for Andover. The Barons failed to get a shot on goal while the Knights were piling up 14. Two of those shots got past the netminder. Sophomore forward Omar Sawaf got one of his two goals during the period and Kisskalt scored his third.

The final period saw more ULS offense and some solid de-

ward Mike Whelan tallied be-The second period had more fore Crenshaw scored on a penalties and less offense, par- breakaway while the Knights were shorthanded. Sawaf added the final goal with just over a minute remaining. Best and Robb assisted.

> While offense was his team's key, Fowler also had praise for other aspects of his team's play.

"We played defense fairly well," he said.

North closes regular season with thrilling OT victory

Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team packed a season's worth of excitement into its last league game of the year with Fraser.

The Lady Norsemen saw a 15-point lead slip away in the fourth quarter, but they tied the game at the buzzer on Heather Arioli's three-point basket and posted a 51-44 overtime victory.

"It was an enjoyable game to watch if you weren't coaching it," said North coach Gary Ben-

North, which finished the regular season with a 9-5 record in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and a 12-8 overall mark, held a 17-16 halftime lead. The Lady Norsemen extended the margin to 37-22 early in the fourth quarter, but the Ramblers came back to lead 42-39 with less than a minute remaining.

Fraser had the ball with one second left in regulation, but the Ramblers traveled.

North inbounded to Arioli,

who drilled her three-pointer to force the overtime.

The Lady Norsemen jumped ahead early in the overtime as Laura Cartwright scored all seven of her points in the extra period. Freshman Kristen Loeher had the other two for

"Laura has been sick for most of the season, but when she's had a chance to play she's done well," Bennett said. "She's a hard worker with a great attitude. She's willing to do whatever we ask of her to help the team. That's why it's so nice to see her have a good game."

Arioli led North with 11 points and Alana Hansen tossed in 10. Loeher finished with eight points. Amy Sacka led the Lady Norsemen with 11 rebounds and Arioli pulled down seven. Hansen had five

North treated its Parents' Night crowd to a 45-15 victory over Anchor Bay in a MAC White contest.

Ten of the 12 Lady Norse-

men who played in the game scored points.

Hansen led the way with eight points and freshman Maureen Zolik added seven. Zo-

assists. Bennett also praised Cartwright for her excellent defensive work.

lik had six steals and she and

Hansen each dished out three

North's defense held Anchor Bay to only five points through

the first three quarters. "Our three freshmen, Loeher, Zolik and Keri Muccioli, have really been playing well," Ben-

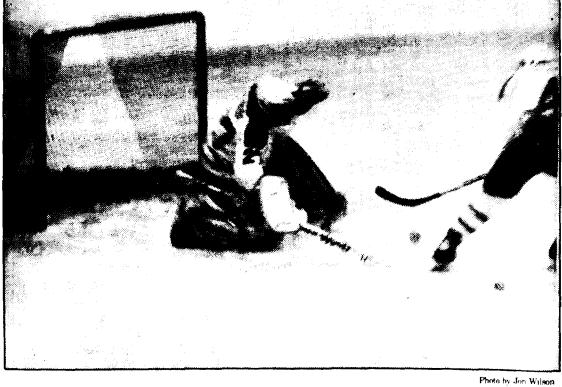
South seeks

nett said.

track coach

Grosse Pointe South is looking for a men's varsity track coach for the spring season.

Anyone interested should call athletic director Jo Lake at 343-2181, during school hours.



University Liggett School goalie Tom Best kicks away a shot during the Knights' victory over Bloomfield Hills Andover.



The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Strikers took first place in the Under-12 Major I division of the Michigan Youth Soccer League. In the front row (from left) are Nathan Steiner, Anthony Ciotti, Jonathan Kraetke, Michael Carrol, Dan Ferrin, Andrew Georgandellis, Jordan Ellis, Brandon Euashka and Michael Bramlage. In the rear are Joe Petkwitz, Trevor Szymanski, Greg Peppler. Coach Hassan Kamara. Lucas Georgandellis. David Dwaihy. Andrew Mellos and

Strikers are champions in MYSA Under-12 loop

Winning the Under-12 Major division of the Michigan Youth Soccer League was as easy as 1-2-3 for the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Stri-

The Strikers overcame three obstacles to win the championship, capping the season by playing a 2-2 tie with the Rochester Raiders. The Strikers had to beat Chippewa Valley, the team that beat them 8-3 in the season opener; they had to have a game rescheduled when it was called by darkness with 16 minutes remaining; and they had to win or tie their last

Following is a recap of the Strikers' road to the champion-

Chippewa Valley 8, Stri-

kers 3. Stuart Yingst scored all three goals for the Strikers.

Strikers 4, Warren Sports Club 1. Andrew Georgandellis had two goals and Brandon Euashka and Joe Petkwitz added one apiece.

Strikers 2, Romeo Eagles 1. Yingst and Georgandellis scored the goals.

Strikers 4. Chippewa Valley 3. Yingst had two goals and Georgandellis and Mike Bramlage added one each as the Strikers avenged their only loss.

Strikers 5, Rochester Raid-

ers 4. Georgandellis and Yingst each scored twice and David Dwaihy notched the other goal. Strikers 3, Fraser Wolver-

ines 1. Euashka, Georgandellis and Yingst were the Strikers'

Strikers 5, Warren Sports Club 2. Dwainy and Yingst each scored twice. Petkwitz had the other goal.

Strikers 3, Romeo Eagles 2. Yingst had two goals and Trevor Szymanski scored the other in the rescheduled game.

Strikers 2, Rochester Raiders 2. Georgandellis and Yingst scored for the Strikers.

The Strikers played in weekend tournaments in Romeo and at Oakland University. They lost in a shootout in the championship game in Romeo. The Strikers played in the top division at Oakland, but failed to advance to the semifinals when they tied their last divisional

Scores, highlights from Pointe Mite skaters

The Penguins and Sharks both came away happy after their game in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mite

Remy Fromm scored twice for the Penguins and Heather Doughty scored her first career goal in the 3-3 tie. Carrie Brown and Nicole Brown each had assists. Neal Gram was in goal for the Penguins.

Mike Barger had two goals and Jimmy Denner scored once for the Sharks. Denner had one assist and Chris Barger collected a pair. Chris Ahee was

From page 11B

there."

Klonke

"It's like being the pilot of a fighter jet. You see one of the

other guys get shot down, but you have to go on. You have

to try to clear your mind the best you can, but it's still

There's the chance for serious injury every time a person

steps on an athletic field, but no one thinks about it until it

happens to someone they know. A friend of mine suffered a

shattered jaw when he was hit by a line drive while pitching

in a slow pitch softball game. His plight certainly crossed

Sports are supposed to be a diversion. They're supposed to

MAPLE LEAFS 7. WHAL-ERS 6: Steven Seyler of the Maple Leafs scored with less than two minutes remaining in the game to break the tie. The Leafs had two goals each from Patrick Cisco and Drew Kisskalt and single goals from Andrew Blake and Charlie Keersmackers.

Tom Sullivan and Anthony Ahee scored twice each for the Whalers, while Charlie Starr and Brent Franklin each tallied

WHALERS 4, BLACK-

HAWKS 3: Joey Sullivan scored two goals and Peter Barathan Marsh, Paul Briles and Phoebe Zimmerman played well for the Hawks. Patrick ker and Anthony Ahee added one apiece for the Whalers, who scored three times in the Cisco scored the Maple Leafs' third period. Kevin Smith, Greg Smith, Patrick Schaefer and Collin Chase picked up as-

BULLDOGS 6, PENGUINS 1: Todd Lorenger scored three times and Phillip Crawford notched two goals for the Bulldogs. Christopher Getz completed the scoring. Goalie Chip Fowler played a strong game.

Mike Hackett had four assists and Getz collected three. Chris Gawley had two assists and Lorenger, Mark Brooks and George Murphy added one

Defensemen Andrew Glancv and Bryan Sullivan played

Mac Broderick scored the Penguins' goal.

BLUES 2, USA SHARKS 1: J.B. Cisco opened the scoring with an unassisted goal and Bill Denner scored from Jeff Maxwell and Chris Robinson. The Blues got outstanding defense and strong goaltending from Andrew Fisher.

BLUES 7, TERMINATORS 4: Andy Klein, David Smith and J.B. Cisco each scored twice for the Blues. Chris Rob-

LEAFS 1: Chris Waigand, Jon- inson also scored.

Assists were awarded to Cisco, Billy Thompson, Bryan Morrell, Tarik Ibrahim, Klein and Bill Denner.

The Terminators' Matt Mannino had a hat trick and Jason Jeffrey got the other goal. Assists went to Jason LeRoy, C.J. Lee, Brett Beres and Michelle McGoev.

BLUES 6, PANTHERS 0: Rookie goalie Andrew Fisher earned his first shutout with some spectacular play. Andy Klein had a hat trick and David Smith scored twice. Bill Denner completed the scoring. Assists went to Chris Robinson, J.B. Cisco, Tommy Manion, Denner and Klein. Defensive standouts were Billy Thompson, Cisco, Chuck Myslinski, Manion and Jeff Maxwell.

DEVILS 2, CAPITALS 1: Brian McCabe and Philip Mannino scored for the Devils, while Jack Wardell answered for the Capitals. Andrew Denys and Johnny Ghanem assisted for the Devils.

Devils goalie John Tynan and Capitals netminder Aaron Hobian each made several saves.

Defensive standouts for the Devils were Kate Ball and

Nick Plomaritis. HABS 4, SHARKS 4:

Jacques Perreault scored twice for the Habs and Andy Scarfone and Justin Graves added single goals. Scarfone, Perreault. Scott Vallee and Steven Maxwell had assists. Jeff Barton was in goal for the Habs and Blake Goebel and Jordan Winfield also played well.

HABS 4, CAPITALS 2: Scott Vallee, Jacques Perreault, Jason Graves and Justin Graves notched the Habs' goals. Jeff Schroeder, Tom Campbell, Jeff Barton and Vallee drew assists. Jeremy Holifield had a strong game in goal and Chip Baker, Steven Berger, Matt Scarfone and Dana Roosen also played well.

A.J. Staniszewski and Kurt Faber scored for the Capitals. Aaron Hobin and J. Elliott had assists. Jake Wardwell had a strong game in goal, while N. Weatherup and Brett Faber also played well.

HABS 2, KINGS 0: Blake Goebel and Scott Vallee scored the Habs' goals with Jordan Winfield assisting. Jeff Barton turned in the shutout in goal. Jeremy Holifield, Matt Scarfone and Dana Roosen had good games.

Steve Babcock, Ben Karle and Brian Capaldi played well for the Kings.

be fun. The fun's gone, however, when a serious injury oc-JAY HAWKS 6. MAPLE Miller is runner-up in TAC event

Jennifer Miller, a senior at University Liggett School, finished second in The Athletics Congress Junior cross country championships at Ann Arbor

my mind the next time I pitched.

Miller's effort earned her a spot on the Michigan team, which will compete in the TAC National Championships.

Miller was in seventh place at the mile mark, but passed four runners during the second mile of the three-mile race. Miller and Tracey Priska of Sterling Heights Stevenson ran together until the final 60 yards when Miller outsprinted Priska to the finish line.

Molli Lori of East Kentwood finished well ahead of the rest of the field in 18:39.

Miller, Priska and Lori are joined on the Michigan team by Jennifer Barber (Frankenmuth), Amy Hayes (Shelby), Julie Kokoczka (Jackson Lumen Christi), Jennifer Stoffell (St. Joseph Lake Michigan Catholic), Renee Essenmacher (Harbor Beach), Amy Parker (Troy) and Jennifer Kornacker (Richland Gull Lake).

"I think some people will be surprised that five Class C runners made the team," said ULS coach Philip Langford. "Miller beat all of the runners who finished ahead of her in last week's state meet - including both individual and team race champions."

ULS senior Jon Sieber, running as a member of the ABCD

Combo team, finished 43rd overall and helped his team to a first place finish in the boys'

Ryan Kramer scored twice

for the Blackhawks, who also

had a goal from Calder Gage.

Gage had two assists and

Michale Kazprzak played

Ricky Courson, Brendan

JAY HAWKS 2, KINGS 0:

Christopher Waigand earned his first shutout for the Hawks.

Rush Zimmerman scored both

goals. Sarah Fox and Adam

Raab had the assists. Defensive

standouts were Ricky Denardis,

Matthew Cruger, David Bear-

Bobby Karle playeda strong

game in goal for the Kings.

Ben Karle, Stuart Cooper and

Suzanne McGoey also played

dsley and James Fox.

well in his first game in the

Roddy and Thomas Solomon

played well for the Black-

David Spicer collected one.

nets for the Whalers.

Sieber and teammates Bill Crosby (Walled Lake Western), Brian Pickl (Milford), Jeff Christian (Beaverton), Michael Ball (Hudson), Eric Ellis (Addison) and Matt Kurpinski (Monroe) will compete in the TAC National meet. The ABCD Combo team was second in the 1990 national race.

GIRLS BASKETBALL: The Lady Knights ran into a couple tough teams in Oakland Christian and Lutheran North-

Julianne Grant led a strong first-half effort against Lutheran Northwest, when she scored eight points, but Northwest still held a 26-20 halftime

Northwest outscored ULS 10-5 in the third quarter and posted a 48-33 victory.

Sophomore guard Magda Chojnacka led the Lady Knights with 12 points. Grant finished with nine points, nine rebounds, six blocks and four

Another poor third quarter decided the Lady Knights' 40-25 loss to Oakland Christian.

ULS trailed 15-14 at halftime, but Oakland fired in some three-point baskets in the second half to pull away.

Senior forward Linda Morreale had 10 points for ULS. Grant added six points, four blocks and two steals as the Lady Knights fell to 9-9 over-



National champs

Grosse Pointers Brad Dunlap (left) and Kevin Brennan were members of the Fruehauf Flyers Bantam Major AAA Travel Hockey Team that won the Tier I U.S. National Hockey Championship.

Fruehauf defeated the Chicago Young Americans 6-3 in the championship game at Oak Park Arena.

Tae Kwon Do champs

Lee Shin, chief instructor at the Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do. poses with three of his students who took first places at the Illinois Open Tae Kwon Do championships. From left, are Jim Kwon, a red belt who took first in form and third in sparring in the 14-year-old division; Shin: Joey Harrell, a red belt who was first in sparring and second in form in the 12-year-old division; and Fernando DelRosario, a red belt who was first in form and second in sparring in the 18-year-old division. Students from the academy will compete in the Michigan Open in Kalamazoa on Nov. 23.

From page 11B seventh-graders in the club pro-

grams.' Michalik said he was a bit worried when Elizabeth Bourke, who was the top 200 freestyle qualifier in the preliminaries and one of the finalists in the 100 butterfly, be-

came ill before the finals and had to withdraw. "We got a big lift from Susan Blean, who was second in the 200 free," Michalik said. "She lowered her time from a 2:07 to a 2:04. She started the year

with a 2:19, so she's improved

a lot." O'Connor said several of his swimmers turned in their best efforts in the finals, including Peggy and Charlotte Finkelman, Hanna Seo, Tish Mc-

Carthy and Christina Szabo. "Heidi Milne was outstanding in that last relay," O'-Connor said. "She had a real good day." Following are the results in

each event:

200 Medley relay: 1, Grosse Pointe North (Lidia Szabo, Christine Jamerino, Jennifer Paolucci, Suzette Atrasz), 1:54.71 (league record). 3, Grosse Pointe South 'A' 2:00.79. 7, South 'B' 2:07.87.

200 freestyle: 1, L. Szabo, N, 2:02.16. 2, Susan Blean, S, 2:04.85. 5, Heidi Milne, N, 2:07.49. 7, Charlotte Finkelmann, N, 2:14.05. 8, Tonya Matosh, S, 2:14.28.

200 individual medley: 1, Kim Higel, S, 2:11.12. 2, Paolucci, 2:21.74. 3, Susan Llewellyn, S, 2:25.55. 6. Kathie Shrage, S. 2:33.95. 7. Becca Walter, S, 2:38.45. 10, Peggy Finkelmann, N, 2:46.02.

50 freestyle: 1, Stephanie LaFond, 25.55. 2. Christine Jamerino, N. 25.58 3. Peggy Francis, S. 25.86. 7, Lauren McDonald, S, 27.64. 8, Gretchen Miriani, S, 27.77. 9, Cheryl Jamerino, N, 28.51. 12, Jenny Smith, N, 28.75.

Diving: 1, Brandy Placido, Fraser. 5, Amy O'Loughlin, S. 8, Natalie Tibaudor, N. 9, Leah Reynolds, N.

100 butterfly: 1, Paolucci. 1:02.68. 3, LaFond, S, 1:04.31. 7, Rachel Smith, S. 1:06.74. 8, Christina Szabo, N. 1:09.84. 10. Sara Boohernger, S, 1:14.63. 100 freestyle: 1. Christine Jamerino, 55.70. 2, Francis, S, 57.14. 4, Atrasz, 59.58. 7, McDonald, S, 1:00.57. 9 Miriam, S, 1:01.99. 12, Betsy Cassell, S,

500 freestyle: 1, Higel, S, 5:09.82, 2, L. Szabo, N, 5:28.06, 3, Blean, S, 5:36.80. 5, Milne, N, 5:52.42. 8. P. Finkelmann, N, 5:58.99. 9, Pemba Sowers, 6:06.45. 11. Sara Callanan, S. 6:10.64. 12, Hannah Seo, N, 6:16.48.

200 freestyle relay: 1, South (La-Fond, Francis, McDonald, Higel), 1:44.76. 3, North, 1:50.73. 8, South 'B', 1:57.92.

100 backstroke: 1. Danielle Fuga Fraser, 1:05.41. 4, Liewellyn, S, 1:06.57 5, R. Smith, S, 1:07.99, 6, C. Finkelmann, N. 1:11.41. 7, Maggie Weyhing, S. 1:08.93. 9, Matosh, S. 1:10.53. 10, Tish McCarthy, N, 1:14.70.

100 breaststroke: 1, Atrasz, N, 1:11.48. 3, Shrage, S, 1:16.28. 4, Susan Quilter, S, 1:17.26. 6, Walter, S, 1:19.15. Beth Elrod, S. 1:20.89, 11, J. Smith, N. 1:25.20

400 freestyle relay: 1, North (L Szabo, Paolucci, Milne, Christine Jamerino), 3:46.77 (league record). 2, South, 3:47.37. 8, South 'B', 4:23.39. 12, North 'B', 4:36.77

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Hill Holly Days — November 21st, 22nd and 23rd! Receive 15% OFF everything in store (except: Heritage Village Collection) On Sunday from 12:00-4:00 12:00-4:00 we're having a decorative

rubber stamp demonstration. Hill Holly Hours: Thursday & Friday 9:30-8:00, Saturday 9:30-6:00 and Sunday 12:00-5:00... at 85 Kercheval on-the -Hill, 884-4422.

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ERS... 16849 Kercheval in-the-Village, 881-4800.

Ring in the Christmas Season!

We're having an open house at our Grosse Pointe location. Loads of merry ideas! Stop in on Saturday November 23 and Sunday, November 24. 12 noon- 5 pm There will be Holi-



day discounts of 10%-50% off, seasonal refreshments will be served. 21142 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe 881-550

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20% discount on November 29th, 30th and December 1st to get your started with your Christmas Shopping. Complimentary gift wrap...Lisa's elegance for sizes 14-26...19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 882-3130.

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EDWIN PAUL SALON

We are pleased to announce the addition of Deanna Fooks to the staff at Edwin Paul. Formerly of Hair Unlimited. Deanna has been an established stylist in the Grosse Pointe area for 6 years. Deanna will be avail-



able Tuesday and Wednesday NOON-9:00, Thursday and Friday 9:00-5:00 and Saturday 9:00-4:00. Help us welcome Deanna. Call 885-9001 for your appointment... 20327 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Jacobson's smill results Calendar

of Events

November 23rd (Saturday) David Brown Lingerie Collection — from 12:00-4:00. Lingerie Department.

Cuisinarts cooking demonstration by Dona Reynolds from 1:00-3:00. Store For The Home.

Sample Dilijan liquid spice with Ruth Ann Clampitt from 12:00-4:00. Store For The Home.

November 24th (Sunday)

"VISIT VILLAGE OPEN HOUSE"

Shopping, entertainment and treats from 12:00-5:00. All stores.

November 26th (Tuesday) Formal lighting of live Village Christmas Tree at 6:00 p.m. on Kercheval at St. Clair.

November 28th thru January 14th

Estee Lauder promotion. With any Estee Lauder fragrance you buy you can purchase a Block Buster 91 for only \$28.50. In Cosmetic Department.

November 29th (Friday)
SANTA'S PARADE at 10:30 a.m. - on Kercheval

November 29th, 30th and December 1st

Lounge wear collection show. Informal modeling from 12:00-4:00. Lingerie Department

Bake Shoppe: Don't forget to pick-up a few goodies for this weekend... 882-700, ext. 107.

Kennary Kage antiques



Please join us for an old-fashioned Christmas at the Kennary Kage. Featuring country crafts and handmade Christmas gifts and decorations. Thanksgiv-

ing weekend, Friday and Saturday from 10:00 to 4:00, Sunday from noon to 4:00...at 4928 Cadieux at Warren, 882-4396.

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EDWIN PAUL SALON

We are pleased to announce the addition of Josette Kikos to the staff at Edwin Paul. Formerly of Hair Unlimited, Josette had been an established stylist in the Grosse Pointe area for 5 years. Josette will be available Tuesday from 1:00—9:00, Wednesday 9:00—6:00, Thursday 9:00—3:00 and Friday and Saturday 9:00—5:00. Help us welcome Josette. Call 885-9001 for your appointment... 20327 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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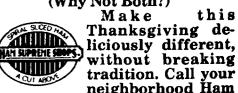
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Don't miss out on our November SALE!! Receive 20% OFF on Pointe Joshion's ALL fall and Holiday fash-

ions. Plus, SPECIAL select group of current merchandise at 50% OFF... at 23022 Mack Avenue, 774-1850.

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If your are thinking about purchasing a diamond, visit edmund t. AHEE jewelers today. They have one of the finest collections of diamonds and a world class collection of diamond jewelry settings all at terrific values. Let their graduate gemologists explain to you the 4 C's of diamond quality. You'll be thrilled with their selection, service and price. Visit them at 20139 Mack Avenue between 7 & 8 Mile Roads at Oxford. Open Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. except Thursday 'til 8:00 p.m., 886-4600.

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For more Pointe Counter Point please see page 2B

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Real Estate/Classified | Section C | Real Estate Resource | 18C

Grosse Pointe News • November 21, 1991

Classified Advertising......7C Real Estate Resource......18C

Woods commission honors beautification efforts

By Donna Walker

Two churches, 10 businesses. 19 residences, the department of public works and the Grosse Pointe Council of Garden Clubs were honored at the 17th annual Beautification Awards Night in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The event is sponsored annually by the mayor's beautification advisory commission, and was held at the Lochmoor Club on Wednesday night, Nov.

There were meatballs, chicken, fruit, vegetables and desserts for guests to dine on as they mingled or watched slides of the award winners before the presentation began.

Those in attendance included Mayor and Mrs. Robert E. Novitke; city councilmembers James Alogdelis, Ted Bidigare, Thomas Fahrner, Peter Gilezan, Jean Rice and Bill Wilson, many of whom came with their spouses; newly elected Municipal Court Judge Lynne Pierce and her husband Raymond J. Andary; City Administrator-Clerk Chester E. Petersen and his wife, Roberta; Beckie Cipriano, president of the Grosse Pointe Shores beautification commission; and Grosse Pointe Shores village trustee Rose Garland Thornton.

"We were invited to see the awards presentation and we liked it very much," said Cipriano at the end of the evening. "We don't have a business district and we've never given out residential awards. But this was a very impressive evening and something that we'll consider doing."

Thornton said, "This sure gives us an idea how to go about it should we decide to have an awards night. This is nice because it inspires people to do more with their homes and share their talents to beautify the community."

Janette E. Duster, chair of the mayor's beautification advisory commission, gave the introduction, and presenters included Mary Mitts and Dan Lenahan, commission members and co-chairs of awards night, and Novitke.

Duster said the commission divides the city into six districts, and assigns two or three members to a district. In the summer, members scout their districts for homes and businesses to nominate for the awards.

"Most people in Grosse Pointe Woods take care of their homes," Duster said. "We could easily give out 30 or more residential awards, but then our awards wouldn't mean anything. So we have to limit ourselves to homes that are extra special, that really pop out at you as you walk or drive by. There are a lot of pretty homes in the Woods, but not many that just pop out at you like

Once a home wins an award. it can't be nominated again, she said. A business, however, can be nominated repeatedly.

Duster said that she covers her district on her bike, and stops to write down the address when she sees an outstanding

"It's a wonder that people don't call the police on us for staring at their homes," she said.

The size of a home doesn't matter, Duster said. Rather, this is what they look for: Homes that have an attractive exterior color scheme, look well-maintained, have a wellmanicured lawn, landscaping that enhances the house (which could include graceful trees, shrubs, or flower beds) and that "something special,"



Mayor Robert E. Novitke and the Grosse Pointe Woods residential beautification award winners pose for a group photo after the ceremony.

could be a fan-shaped door facing, a picket fence, or a brick

Commission members vote on the nominations in September. Usually, two homes are honored in each district.

The "Mayor's Trophy" is awarded to the two non-residential buildings (including stores, doctors' offices and churches) that receive the most votes. The trophies are revolving awards. They stay with the winners for a year, then are replaced with plaques that the winners may keep perma-

Businesses that get a lot of votes, but not enough to win a Mayor's Trophy, are awarded plaques. The next three or four highest vote-getters receive certificates.

Some years, but not every

year, the commission will honor a business with the "Landmark Award," or a resident with the 'Renovation Award.'

The Landmark Award is given to a business that has won the Mayor's Trophy at least once and has looked outstanding for at least 10 years.

The Renovation Award is given to a resident for outstanding exterior renovation work on his or her home.

This year, the Landmark Award went to Christ the King Lutheran Church.

"Many hours of planting and labor - a labor of love I'm sure, have kept this one a perennial winner," said Mitts.

The Mayor's Trophy went to

the A.H. Peters Building Co. for remodeling the row of storefronts in front of the Peters funeral home on Mack; and the Mack Office Building in the Pointe Plaza Center, which Mitts referred to as "our skyscraper."

Because the Mack Office Building is a joint venture between Schostak Brothers and St. John Hospital, a plaque was given to Schostak and the trophy was given to the hospital.

Michael Reynolds, CPA, Scribner-Jean Floral Co., Lisa's, and Detroit Custom Framing received plaques; and Sterling Savings Bank, Moehring-Woods Flowers, and Nelson Frolund Lawn & Garden received certificates for 1991.

Last year's trophy winners — Christ the King Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, and Edwin Paul Salon, received plaques that they can keep per-

The Renovation Award was given to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Roncelli. They took a basic ranch-style home on Roslyn and replaced all of the brick, installed new windows, added a master suite and a new library, put chimney pots on the roof, and created a front brick courtyard that was accented with flowers this summer.

Residential awards were presented to Dr. and Mrs. Gary Bill of Sunningdale, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bisballe of Woods Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black of Stanhope, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Breedlove of Oxford, Ralph Burnett and Jeffrey Swantek of Torrey Road, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cherf of Broadstone, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

See WOODS, page 6C

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thing at all. In fact they are an

The hanging gardens of the

Semiramis were the wonder of

the ancient world, second only

their renown. They were built

in Babylon, high above the Eu-

phrates river, and were proba-

bly the original container gar-

dens built in terraces and

were powered by slaves.

watered by treadmills which

In all the ancient civiliza-

tions gardens played an impor-

tant part. The Egyptians often

erected monuments to honor il-

lustrious gardeners after their

death. And in the cities of an-

Pompeiian gardens, gardeners

The great 18th century re-

vival of interest in gardens of

classical design produced some

famous landscape and garden

signs on ancient gardens and

who are still being copied to-

day. In all societies gardening

has been and continues to be a

experts who patterned their de-

played an important role.

cient Greece and in Roman and

to the pyramids of Egypt in

are here, all of which can be

the garden is labeled with its

common or biblical name and

accompanied by a reference

incredibly ancient idea.

found in the Bible.

from the Bible.

During the past few years there has been a great deal of interest among gardeners in historic gardens, especially the gardens of antiquity and the plants mentioned in the Bible and in other ancient writings.

A most interesting biblical garden is located on the property of Rodef Shalom Temple in Pittsburgh. One of the largest of the biblical gardens in this country, it attempts to duplicate the varied topography of the Holy Land. There is a cascading waterfall, a desert and a bubbling stream, in addition to more than 100 varieties of temperate and tropical plants.

Among the many plants in the garden are the staples of the ancient Israelites' diet, such as wheat, barley, millet, cucumbers, leeks and onions as well as the more exotic plants including olives, dates, figs, pomegranates and melons.

Tamarisk trees, associated with manna, the food miraculously provided in the wilderness, are included, and in the meandering stream (a miniature river Jordan) are lotus, water lilies, papyrus and rushes.

The garden is a popular place for scholars, school tours and other groups and admission is free. A descriptive brochure is given to visitors and includes plant names in six languages including biblical and modern Hebrew, English, French, German and Italian. A

biblical reference accompanies the name of each plant.

The garden was developed by Rabbi Walter Jacob and his wife, Irene, a scholar of biblical horticulture, and has attracted much attention worldwide.

Another notable biblical garden is fairly new, developed at the famed Boys Town, the home for homeless, rejected or rebellious boys founded in 1917 by Father Edward Flanagan. The Boys Town Biblical Garden is a project of the Boys Town Horticultural Training Center, whose director, Robert Prucha, explains that the garden is a special way of bringing spiritual references as well as history into the lives of young peo-

This garden covers more than three acres and is an authentic reflection of the gardens of 2,000 years ago. For the past three years more than 100 students have been involved in the construction and care of the garden, which was dedicated last August. This has provided teachers with a wonderful means of introducing Scripture to the students.

At the entrance are 10 weeping mulberry trees to symbolize the 10 Commandments. Of interest are separate areas displaying fruits, trees and aquatic plants listed in the Bible, and other areas with grain, field crops and plants used for medicinal and cultural purposes in the time of Christ.

Make your own blinds

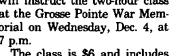
Significant heat loss occurs through uninsulated windows.

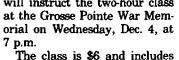
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CALL 774-2045 pounds and the longest gourd was 99 inches

Pumpkin authorities say it is not impossible that sometime in the near future there will be a 1,000-pound monster pumpkin. (One wonders how many pumpkin pies that would make.) Although it is very likely that pumpkin pies were a feature of the first Thanksgiving, they were certainly made from pumpkins of a more reasonable size. Just to think of the difficulty of peeling and cutting up such an enormous pumpkin, let alone finding a pot big enough to cook it in, is mind-boggling.

By Ellen Probert

vital link with the earth, the

The Grosse Pointe Herb Soci-

ety maintains a plot of biblical

Grosse Pointe Garden Center's

Although the garden is now

in its winter recess, the biblical

herbs will be there again next

summer to lend fragrance and

And now still more about

pumpkins, an aftermath of the

recent Halloween pumpkin epi-

A few weeks ago we men-

with members in 30 countries.

which annually offers an award

On Oct. 14, in Collins, N.Y.,

pumpkins took place. A simul-

taneous conference call to 23

sites around the world deter-

pumpkin in the world but also

the largest squash, the longest

and other vegetable behemoths. Although this year's winner

has not been announced, it is

sure to be bigger than the

champion of last year which weighed 817 pounds. The big-

gourd, the heaviest cabbage

mined not only the largest

federation, an organization

to the grower of the biggest

pumpkin in the world.

this year's weighing in of

tioned the World Pumpkin Con-

herb plants as part of the

Trial Gardens at the War

Memorial.

interest.

soil and all of nature.

In the calendars of the Mid. dle Ages, the 12 months of the year were always symbolized , , , by the agricultural activities of , the farmer and the chores of the farmer's wife. The calendar. with its accompanying astronomical, meteorological and agronomical information was of the utmost importance to the farmer.

In the more sophisticated 18th century and the literary. and poetically inclined 19th century, the calendars of the Western world adopted the age old Oriental custom of symbolizing the months through flowers and plants, according to their seasonal appearance.

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t's appeal is real! There is a warm feeling when you enter the professionally decorated home at 1319 HOLLYWOOD. Three bedrooms, formal dining room and Mutschler kitchen.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



This lovely stone and wood trimmed modified ranch at 316 RIDGEMONT is our newest listing. Close to so much, it has a second floor bedroom, fireplace and hardwood floors.

GRACIOUS ENGLISH



ocated in the Park, this four-bedroom, one-andone-half-bath home features natural woodwork on the first floor, hardwood floors, curved ceilings and detailed plaster work.

TIRED OF TURKEYS?



utstanding value makes other homes gobble with envy! See this gracious English Tudor Condominium. Better than most!!! Why? Call today

IMAGINE YOURSELF...



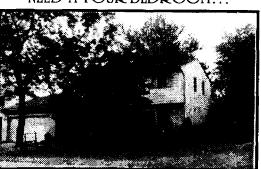
n a cold winter day enjoying a cozy fire in the fireplace in your library, living room or master suite. This very charming home offers just that. Call now and be in by Christmas.

TEA FOR TWO.



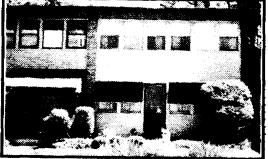
r twenty in this spacious four-bedroom English in one of Grosse Pointe's nicest neighborhoods. This home is loaded with all the extras - fireplace, gorgeous newer kitchen and much more.

NEED A FOUR-BEDROOM...



wo-and-one-half-bath home with a large family room? This Grosse Pointe Woods Colonial offers all of this plus a spacious kitchen and improvements that are far to numerous to mention.

INSTEAD OF CHORES...



hoose tennis, swimming, skiing or just loafing! This terrific two-bedroom Condominium has central air, an open spacious feeling, a two-car garage and a park-like setting.



886-6010 114 Kercheval

MEMBER OF: GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS AND MULTILIST SERVICE, MACOMB COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, MICHIGAN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

Architects select 10 all-time best works of American architecture

By Dennis Smith

AIA News Service As we go speeding through the age of the skyscraper and enormous buildings, sometimes we need to look back and remember that small is beautiful. Eschewing all the large buildings that have been built in the last century, architects chose a house - a very special house as the best all-time work of American architecture.

In a survey of more than 800 architects, conducted this summer by the American Institute of Architects (AIA), a summer home named Fallingwater led the list.

Fallingwater, architect Frank

and a contract of the contract

Lloyd Wright's 1935 residential masterwork in western Pennsvlvania, was the survey participants' clear-cut choice for the greatest all-time work of American architecture.

Designed as a mountain retreat for the wealthy Kauf. mann family of Pittsburgh, Fallingwater echoes the horizontal stone formations of the surrounding landscape with wide cantilevered terraces. Wright positioned the house over a stream and small waterfall so that it also seems to blend in with the rushing water.

Wright's Robie House in Chicago, a beloved example of the architect's all-American "prairie style" of design, placed seventh among the 10 all-time best works of American architecture. The architects placed one other house, Thomas Jefferson's Monticello, on the list. It ranked fourth in popularity.

Jefferson, the only architect president, also took second place, this time for a larger architectural scheme, the University of Virginia. The only other architect who captured two places on the list was Eero Saarinen, who designed Dulles International Airport outside of Washington, D.C., (fifth place) and the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, better known as the Gateway Arch of

St. Louis (sixth place). Bigger buildings also found a place on the list, with two of the largest making their homes in New York City: The Art Deco Chrysler Building, designed in 1929 by William van Alen (third place), and the thor-

oughly Modern Seagram Building, designed in 1957 by Ludwig Mies van der Rohe with Philip Johnson.

The following is a list of the 10 all-time best works of American architecture as selected by survey participants:

1. Fallingwater, Bear Run, Pa. (1936), Frank Lloyd Wright 2. University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. (1826),

3. Chrysler Building, New York City (1929), William van Alen

Thomas Jefferson

4. Monticello, Albermarle County, Va. (1775; remodeled 1808), Thomas Jefferson

5. Dulles International Airport, Chantilly, Va. (1963), Eero Saarinen 6. Gateway Arch, Jefferson

National Expansion Memorial, St. Louis (1965), Eero Saarinen 7. Robie House, Chicago (1909), Frank Lloyd Wright

8. Seagram Building, New York City (1957), Ludwig Mies van der Rohe in association with Philip Johnson

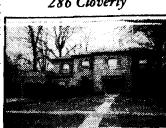
9. Trinity Church, Boston

(1877, Henry Hobson Richard-

10. East Wing of the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. (1978), I.M. Pei

The architects also named Wright as the greatest American architect of all time. They also voted for Thorncrown Chapel in Eureka Springs, Ark., by architect E. Fay Jones, as the best building of the 1980s; chose I.M. Pei as the most influential living American architect; and picked Chicago as the best American city in terms of architectural quality and innovation. Some 830. architects were surveyed from. May through July 1991.

A FIRST OFFERING 286 Cloverly



A chance of a lifetime! This stately four bedroom brick Colonial is an executive's dream. Beautiful living room with natural fireplace overlooking spa-cious private grounds, formal dining room, library, large kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, master bedroom suite with natural fireplace, sitting room and private full bath, two full baths service the three remaining bedrooms. Finished basement with half bath. For your personal tour call Mike Mazzei. Price at \$350,000.

542 N. Rosedale



Absolutely breathtaking, professionally decorated four bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods features a two-story marble entrance foyer, natural wood floors throughout, kitchen with new ceramic tile counters and built-in appliances, large first floor laundry, 21x15 foot family room, two full and one half baths, library/den, formal dining room, master bedroom with private bath, attached two and one half car garage and full basement.

1593 Blairmoor



Be the first to see this beautiful four bedroom, two and one half bath home with new contemporary kitchen (with hardwood floor), family room with marble natural fireplace, new security esystem, new brick patio and beautifully landscaped grounds. Home is ABSOLUTELY SPOT-LESS and ready for you to move right in!

Classic Tudor



Absolutely breathtaking three bedroom, 2 full and one half bath English Tudor in Grosse Pointe Park. Natural woodwork throughout home, natural wood floors, newer kitchen with all built-in appliances and den area, living room with bay window loverlooking professionally landscaped grounds circular staircase leading to second floor bedrooms, two natural fireplaces and recreation room in basement. If you are looking for a gracious, classic English Tudor look no further.

A FIRST OFFERING



Wonderful English bungalow in Grosse Pointe Woods features a formal dining room, family room, den/library, country kitchen, large lot and a great location... only \$119,500.

1606 Lochmoor



Beautiful Cape Cod home with four bedrooms, three full baths, Florida room, formal dining room, library/den, family room, spacious kitchen, multiple fireplaces, first floor laundry room, two and one half car attached garage, on a huge 100 x 162 foot lot with private brick patio. Priced at \$292,000.

2073 Lancaster



Beautiful 1,200 square foot home in Grosse Pointe Woods features three bedrooms, one full bath with new fixtures and tile, kitchen with Mutschler cabinets, ceramic floor and counters, track lighting and ceiling fan, formal dining room with custom blinds, newer carperting and freshly painted throughout home. Finished basement.

21754 Van K



This prime four bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods has it all! Sharp family room with parquet floor, library recreation room in basement, huge first floor laundry, central kitchen open to family room, master bedroom suite with dressing area and private bath, and spacious flowing floor plan. Large lot, new roof, prime location... this is a "must see" home.

353-55 Rivard



Very nice two-family income property only one half block from Jefferson in Grosse Pointe City. Three bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, kitchen and full bath in each unit. Separate gas forced-air furnaces, electric and separate basements. 2,200 square feet total. Priced at \$199,500.

771 University



17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI

Open Homes for Sunday, November 24, 1991

886-9030 and the second of the second o

Sunday Open 2-4

823 Lakepointe 20895 Anita 525 Moorland 2073 Lancaster

Sunday Open 2-5 22812 Newberry 17000 Maumee 1688 Lochmoor

1593 Blairmoor

1688 Lochmoor



Classic English Tudor in the Woods. Five bedrooms, three full and one half baths, maids quarters, leaded glass, beveled doors, separate service stairs to private guest area, 18 foot formal dining room with refinished hardwood floor and a leaded glass bay window, newer kitchen, step-down living room, all new landscaping, sprinkler system, attached garage and circular driveway.

907 Bedford



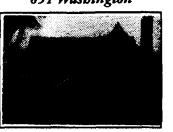
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this sharp three bedroom Colonial with new kitchen, three full baths, huge master bedroom, formal dining room, hardwood floors throughout, newer furnace and electrical service. Priced to sell at \$189,000.

1235 Roslyn



Spacious three bedroom bungalow in Grosse Pointe Woods features a formal dining room, family room, den/library, country kitchen, large lot and a great location ... only \$119,500!

831 Washington



Excellent three to four bedroom bungalow with large family room, beautiful hardwood in living room and dining room, freshly painted throughout, kitchen with breakfast room. Full bath on first floor, lavatory on second floor, finished basement with recreation room and a two-car garage. A great buy at \$149,900!

525 Moorland



Beautiful marble entrance foyer leading to spacious living room, new kitchen with oak cabinets, Jenn-Aire range, built-in appliances and ceramic tile floor, first floor laundry, finished basement with natural fireplace, wet plaster walls and wet bar. Private grounds with kidneyshaped pool. Call for a private

17020 Maumee



Stately English Tudor condominium in Grosse Pointe. Recently remodeled it has two bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, one full bath and one half bath, spacious living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room and a full bath in basement.

\$81,000

.\$79,900

.\$96,900

... \$65,900

. \$398,000

\$64,900

OUR SUBURBAN OFFERINGS

20934 Hollywood, Harper Woods...... 3 bdrms., 1 full bath..............\$49,900

20895 Anita, Harper Woods......3 bdrms., 1 full & 1 half.....\$91,900

20015 Lennon, Harper Woods............3 bdrms., 2 full baths........\$122,000

18721 Washtenaw, Harper Woods.....2 bdrms., 1 full bath...........\$49,900

23131 N. Rosedale, S.C.S......3 bdrms., 1 full & 1 half....\$129,000

22813 Newberry, S.C.S...... 3 bdrms., 1 full & 1 half....\$129,900

20918 Hawthorne, Harper Woods.....2 bdrms., 1 full bath

22439 Lake Dr., S.C.S......3 bdrms., 1 full bath.....

28639 Kimberly, S.C.S. 3 bdrms., 1 full bath...

29138 Jefferson, S.C.S. (condo)....... 2 bdrms., 2 full baths...

22961 Gary Lane, S.C.S. (condo).......2 bdrms., 1 full bath.......

20656 Beaufait, Harper Woods....... 3 bdrms., 1 full bath

259 Touraine



LOCATION...LOCATION... LOCATION...four bedrooms, two full and one half bath Colonial with large family room, library, three natural fireplaces, threecar garage and all on a 104' x 147'lot. Priced at \$375,000.

657 Hollywood



Spectacular three bedroom brick ranch with full bath and one half bath, professionally decorated throughout, updated Mutschler kitchen, new 35 x 16 foot family room with vaulted ceiling, new thermal windows throughout, newer roof, newer furnace with central air, privacy fence, wood deck ... the list goes on and on! Immaculately clean and priced to sell at \$225,000.

857 University



MOVE RIGHT IN! Three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe City has hardwood floors, natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room, nice family room, large kitchen with breakfast room, spacious room sizes, finished basement. City Certified! Only \$131,500.

1324 Balfour



Best price in Grosse Pointe! Sharp five bedroom, two and one half bath home wit stairs, library and a three-car Priced at an unbelievable \$169,000. Call for an appointment.

930 Canterbury



Beautiful four bedroom quadlevel home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Two full baths and one half bath, family room, first floor laundry, alarm system, attached 2-car garage, newer roof. Fourth bedroom on lower level could be den/study or it's perfect for mother-in-law suite. Priced

704 Trombley



Just reduced to \$229,000. Unique Colonial in the Park. Home features sunken living room with two picture windows and natural fireplace, formal dining room with bay window, the master bedroom has dressing room, natural fireplace and full bath. A family room and a huge sun deck on the second floor round out this outstanding

505 Anita



Sharp brick ranch on semiprivate street in Grosse Pointe Woods. Spacious living room with natural fireplace, three bedrooms, one full bath and one half bath, large family room overlooking private backyard, kitchen with breakfast room, mudroom off two-car attached garage, recreation room in basement. Perfect family home!

21450 Goethe



IMMACULATE! Cape Cod Colonial with flagstone slate foyer, formal dining room, new oak kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, five bedrooms, master bedroom with bath, basement recreation room, new furnace with central air, 28 x 14 wolmanized wood deck. Bright, cheery and CLEAN!

970 Pemberton



Classic center-entrance Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park. Four bedrooms, den, and heated garden room!! Fabulous new kitchen with eating area plus formal dining room. Natural woodwork throughout first floor. Natural fireplace in living room. Two-car garage, grounds nicely landscaped. Sectioned basement with new full bath.

823 Lakepointe



Located south of Jefferson mint condition Colonial with 20 foot family room with natural fireplace, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, Mutschler kitchen, recreation room in basement and two and one half car garage. Asking \$189,000.

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1990 crime reports

Pointes rank among safest communities in Michigan

		PC			k among sai	est comr		s in Michiga	an	
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5	Crystal Twp. Fairgrove	2541 Monteal 592 Tusco	ola 1	1.180 1.689	142 St. Clair 143 Hastings	5116 St. Clair 6549 Barry	158 30.883 203 30.997	280 Holland 281 Belding	30745 Ottawa 5969 Ionia	1605 52.203
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9 10	Lapeer Twp. Columbia Twp.	959 Goget 4519 Lape 6308 Jackso	er 17	3.128 3.761 3.804	146 Saline 147 Lexington 148 Bloomfield Hills	6660 Washtenaw 779 Sanilac 4288 Oakland	213 31.981 25 32.092 139 32.416	284 Owosso 285 St. Joseph	16322 Shiawassee 9214 Berrien	1 484 52.528
11 12	Forsyth Twp. Waterloo Twp.	8775 Marquet 2830 Jackst	tte 35	3.988 4.240	149 Northville 150 Plymouth	6226 Wayne 9560 Wayne	139 32.416 202 32.444 312 32.635	286 Mount Pleasant 287 Bad Axe 288 Romeo	23285 Isabella 3484 Huron 3520 Macomb	185 53.099
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15 16	Copemish-Cleon Twp. Henrietta Twp. Parma Sandstone	3858 Jackso	on 21	5.347 5.443	153 Calumet 154 Keego Harbor	818 Houghton 2932 Oakland	27 33.007 97 33.083	291 Alpena 292 Menominee	11354 Alpena 9398 Menominee	607 53.461 504 53.628
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82 83 84	Olivet Lincoln Twp. Grosse Pointe Woods	1604 Éato 13604 Berrie 17715 Wayn	n 291 2	21.197 21.390 21.450	220 Carrollton Twp. 221 Flat Rock 222 Portland	6521 Saginaw 7290 Wayne 3889 Ionia	270 41.404 303 41.563	358 Buchanan 359 Niles	4992 Berrien 12458 Berrien	367 73.517 919 73.767
85 86	Napoleon Twp. East Grand Rapids	6273 Jackso 10807 Ker	n 135 2	21.520 21.837	223 Hart 224 Cheboygan	3889 Ionia 1942 Oceana 4999 Cheboygan	162 41.655 81 41.709 210 42.008	360 Southfield 361 Woodhaven 362 Watervliet	75728 Oakland 11631 Wayne 1867 Berrien	5657 74.701 . 871 74.886 140 74.986
88	Flushing Atlas Twp.	8542 Genese 5551 Genese	te 187 2 te 122 2	21.891 21.978	225 St. Louis 226 Hillsdale	3828 Gratiot 8170 Hillsdale	161 42.058 349 42.717	363 St. Charles 364 Howell	2144 Saginaw 8184 Livingston	161 75.093 622 76.001
89 90 91	Hudsonville Gerrish Twp. Corunna	6170 Ottaw 2421 Roscommo 3091 Shiawasse	n 54 2	22.042 22.304 22.646	227 Alma 228 Livonia 229 Manistee	9034 Gratiot 100850 Wayne	389 43.059 4373 43.361 292 43.362	365 Lincoln Park 366 Coloma	41832 Wayne 1679 Berrien	3194 76.353 130 77.427
92 93	Hamburg Twp. Linden	13083 Livingsto 2415 Genese	n 297 2	2.701	230 Franklin 231 Allen Park	6734 Manistee 2626 Oakland 31092 Wayne	292 43.362 114 43.412 1350 43.419	367 Ferndale 368 Taylor 369 Birch Run	25084 Oakland 70811 Wayne 992 Saginaw	1950 77.738 5547 78.335 78 78.629
94 95 96	Edwardsburg & Ontwa Auburn Union City	1855 Ba	y 43 2	22.869	232 Lathrup Village 233 Marine City	4329 Oakland 4556 St. Clair	188 43.428 198 43,459	370 Flint Twp. 371 Burton	34081 Genesee 27617 Genesee	2700 79.223 2197 79.552
97 98	Kinde Oscoda-Ausable Twps.	1767 Branc 473 Huro 14270 Iosc	h 41 2 n 11 2 o 333 2	23.203 23.255 23.335	234 Leoni Twp. 235 Wixom 236 Chelsea	13435 Jackson 8550 Oakland 3772 Washtenaw	587 43.691 376 43.976 166 44.008	372 Richfield Twp. 373 Kalkaska 374 Dearborn	3413 Roscommon 1952 Kalkaska 89286 Wayne	272 79.695 156 79.918 7231 80.986
99 100	Jonesville Zeeland	2283 Hillsdal 5417 Ottawa	e 54 2 a 129 2	23.653 23.813	237 Vicksburg 238 Coleman	2216 Kalamazoo 1237 Midland	98 44.223 55 44.462	375 Grayling 376 Ypsilanti	1944 Crawford 24846 Washtenaw	158 81.275 2031 81.743
101 102 103	Beverly Hills Lowell Almont	10610 Oakland 3983 Ken 2354 Lapee	it 98 2	24.599 24.604 24.638	239 Reed City 240 Allegan 241 South Lyon	2379 Osceola 4547 Allegan	106 44.556 203 44.644	377 Lansing 378 Ann Arbor	127321 Ingham 109592 Washtenaw	10666 83.772 9249 84.394
104 105	Milford & Twp. Roosevelt Park	17632 Oakland 3885 Muskegoi	d 442 2	5.068 5.225	241 South Lyon 242 Rochester 243 Lawrence	5857 Oakland 7130 Oakland 915 Van Buren	262 44.732 319 44.740 41 44.808	379 Ecorse 380 Grand Rapids 381 Gaylord	12180 Wayne 189126 Kent 3256 Otsego	1038 85.221 16541 87.460 286 87.837
106 107	West Bloomfield Twp. E. Tawas & Tawas City	54516 Oakland 4896 Iosco	d 1379 2 o 127 2	5.295 5.939	244 Boyne City 245 Garden City	3478 Charlevoix 31846 Wayne	156 44.853 1429 44.872	382 Covert Twp. 383 Pittsfield Twp.	2855 Van Buren 17668 Washtenaw	260 91.068 1613 91.294
108 109 110	Tuscarora Twp. Frankenmuth Morenci	2297 Cheboygai 4408 Saginaw 2342 Lenawee	v 116 2	6.121 6.315 6.473	246 Decatur 247 Mundy Twp. 248 L'Anse	1760 Van Buren 11511 Genesee	79 44.886 524 45.521	384 Romulus 385 Mount Clemens	22897 Wayne 18405 Macomb	2116 92.413 1721 93.507
111	Howard City Marshall	1351 Montcalm 6891 Calhour	n 36 2	6.646 6.701	248 L'Anse 249 Montrose 250 Canton Twp.	2151 Baraga 1811 Genesee 57040 Wayne	98 45.560 83 45.831 2616 45.862	386 Imlay City 387 Brighton 388 Hazel Park	2921 Lapeer 5686 Livingston 20051 Oakland	279 95.515 544 95.673 2049 102.189
113 114	Thomas Twp. Webberville	10971 Saginaw 1698 Ingham	v 295 21 n 46 2	6.889 7.090	251 Centreville 252 Brownstown Twp.	1516 St. Joseph 18811 Wayne	70 46.174 870 46.249	389 Roseville 390 Melvindale	51412 Macomb 11216 Wayne	5335 103.769 1167 104.047
115 116 117	Elkton St. Joseph Twp. Perry	958 Huror 9613 Berrier 2163 Shiawassee	n 261 2°	7.139 7.150 7.276	253 Clay Twp. 254 Lake Orion	8862 St. Clair 3057 Oakland	411 46.377 142 46.450	391 Three Rivers 392 Kalamazoo	7413 St. Joseph 80277 Kalamazoo	773 104.276 8427 104.974
118 119	Marysville Manistique	8515 St. Clair 3456 Schoolcraft	r 233 2°	7.276 7.363 7.488	255 Coloma Twp. 256 Mason 257 Davison	5123 Berrien 6768 Ingham 5693 Genesee	238 46.457 315 46.542 267 46.899	393 Jackson 394 Buena Vista Twp. 395 Dowagiac	37446 Jackson 10900 Saginaw 6409 Cass	3991 106.580 1171 107.431 694 108.285
120 121	Rose City Montrose Twp.	686 Ogemaw 6236 Genesee	19 2° 173 2°	7.696 7.742	258 New Baltimore 259 Douglas	5798 Macomb 1040 Allegan	272 46.912 50 48.076	396 Paw Paw 397 River Rouge	3169 Van Buren 11314 Wayne	353 111.391 1321 116.757
122 123 124	Chikaming Twp. Litchfield Wolverine Lake	3717 Berrier 1317 Hillsdale 4727 Oakland	37 28	7.979 8.094 8.136	260 New Haven 261 Saginaw Twp.	2331 Macomb 37684 Saginaw	113 48.477 1828 48.508	398 Detroit 399 Saginaw	1027974 Wayne 69512 Saginaw	126631 123.185 8985 129.258
125 126	Grand Ledge Berrien Springs & Twp.	7579 Eaton 11746 Berrien	1 214 25	8.136 8.235 8.350	262 Escanaba 263 Capac 264 Genesee Twp.	13659 Delta 1583 St. Clair 24093 Genesee	663 48.539 77 48.641 1173 48.686	400 Harper Woods 401 South Haven 402 Clare	14903 Wayne 5563 Van Buren 3021 Clare	2014 135.140 754 135.538 413 136.709
127 128	Niles Twp. Stanton	12828 Berrien 1504 Montcalm	1 365 28 1 43 28	8.453 8.590	265 Ionia 266 St. Ignace	5935 Ionia 2568 Mackinac	290 48.862 127 49.454	403 Flint 404 Hamtramck	140761 Genesee 18372 Wayne	19318 137.239 2556 139.124
129 130 131	Trenton Plymouth Twp. Davison Twp.	20586 Wayne 23648 Wayne 14671 Genesee	679 28	8.708 8.712 8.000	267 Plainwell 268 Belleville 269 Gladwin	4057 Allegan 3270 Wayne	201 49.543 163 49.847	405 Muskegon Heights 406 Benton Twp.	13176 Muskegon 17163 Berrien	2099 159.304 2911 169.609
132	Parchment Grosse Ile Twp.	1958 Kalamazoo 9781 Wayne	57 29	8.900 9.111 9.444	270 St. Clair Shores	2682 Gladwin 68107 Macomb 117810 Macomb	134 49.962 3423 50.259 5935 50.377	407 Highland Park 408 Benton Harbor 409 Mackinac Island	20121 Wayne 12818 Berrien 469 Mackinac	3511 174.494 2939 229.286 380 810.234
134 135	Berkley Schoolcraft	16960 Oakland 1517 Kalamazoo	501 29 45 29	9.540 9.663	272 Pinckney 273 Novi	1603 Livingston 32998 Oakland	81 50.530 1683 51.003	Wineringe 1914 (K)	TO MACKINAC	300 010.434
136 Notes:	Essexville	4088 Bay	122 29.8	8434 '	274 Swartz Creek	4851 Genesee	248 51.123	•		

Notes:

* Index crimes include murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny, auto theft and arson. Includes only those communities that submitted statistics for all of 1990. * Major (index) crime rates are used to indicate general criminal activity, though other factors (such as shopping mails and rural vs. urban) must be considered.

* Source: Michigan State Police builletin "Crime in Michigan: 1990 Uniform Crime Report"

Compiled by John Minnis

State, local crime figures disagree; City's rank at stake

1990 crime reports

Woods ranks 4th with lowest major-crime rate among all cities of 10,000-plus in Michigan

		unong an cities of	JI 10,	000-pius	Total	
	Rar	de Cin	Population	County	Inde Linde Crime	x 1,00
	: 1	Summit Twp.	21130	Jackson	353 220	16.706
	3	Green Oak Twp. Lincoln Twp.	11604 13604	Berrien	291	21.390
	.4	Grosse Pointe Woods East Grand Rapids	17715 10807		380 236	
ı	6	Hamburg Twp.	13083	Livingston	297 333	22.701
	. 7 · 8	Oscoda-Ausable Twps. Beverly Hills	10610	Oakland	261	24.599
	9	Milford & Twp. West Bloomfield Twp.	17632 54516	_	442 1379	
	11 12	Thomas Twp.	10971 . 11746	Saginaw Berrien	295 333	26.889
1	13	Berrien Springs & Twp Niles Twp.	12828	Berrien	365	28.453
ı	14	Trenton Plymouth Twp.	20586 23648	Wayne Wayne	591 679	28.708 28.712
	16 17	Davison Twp. Berkley	14671 16960	Genesee	424 501	28.900 29.540
	18	Oxford & Twp.	14862	Oakland	444	29.874
	· 19 ; 20	Blackman Twp. Bridgeport Twp.	20492 12747	Jackson Saginaw	674 427	32.890 33.498
ļ	21	Wyandotte Albion	30938 10066	Wayne Cathoun	1040 344	33.615 34.174
İ	23	Northville Twp. Marquette	17313 21977	Wayne	599	34.598
١	25	Huron Twp.	10447	Marquette Wayne	770 378	35.036 36.182
l	26	Clawson Birmingham	13874 19997	Oakland Oakland	505 733	36.399 36.655
	28 29	Grosse Pointe Park Farmington Hills	12857 74652	Wayne Oakland	472 2751	36.711 36.850
	30	Van Buren Twp.	21010	Wayne	785	37.363
	31	Sumpter Twp. Midland	10891 38053	Wayne Midland	407 1445	37.370 37.973
	33	Shelby Twp. Riverview	48655 13894	Macomb Wayne	1858 531	38.187 38.217
	35 36	Grandville Bloomfield Twp.	15624 42473	Kent	600	38.402
	37	De Witt Twp.	10448	Oakland Clinton	1634 402	38.471 38.476
ŀ	38 39	White Lake Twp. Grosse Pointe Farms	22608 10092	Oakland Wayne	871 391	38.526 38.743
	40 41	Farmington Grand Blanc Twp.	10132 25392	Oakland	395	38.985 39.540
	42	Chesterfield Twp.	25905	Genesee Macomb	1004 1061	40.957
I	43 44	East Lansing Kalamazoo Twp.	50677 20976	Ingham Kalamazoo	2077 860	40.985 40.999
1	45 46	Norton Shores	21755	Muskegon	896	41.185
	47	Livonia Allen Park	100850 31092	Wayne Wayne	4373 1350	43.361 43.419
	48 49	Leoni Twp. Garden City	13435 31846	Jackson Wayne	587 1429	43.691 44.872
ŀ	50	Mundy Twp.	11511	Genesee	524	45.521
ŀ	51 52	Canton Twp. Brownstown Twp.	57040 18811	Wayne Wayne	2616 870	45.862 46.249
	53 54	Saginaw Twp. Escanaba	37684 13659	Saginaw Delta	1828 663	48.508 48.539
ł	55	Genesee Twp.	24093	Genesee	1173	48.686
	56 57	St. Clair Shores Sterling Heights	68107 117810	Macomb Macomb	3423 5935	50.259 50.377
ŀ	58 59	Novi Traverse City	32998 15155	Oakland Grand Traver	1683 se 776	51.003 51.204
	60	Sault Ste. Marie	14689	Chippewa	753	51.262
Ī	61 62	Holland Sturgis	30745 10130	Ottawa St. Joseph	1605 530	52.203 52.319
į.	63 64	Clinton Twp. Owosso	85866 16322	Macomb Shiawassee	4495 856	52.349 52.444
ŀ	65 66	Mount Pleasant Alpena	23285 11354	Isabella	1225	52.608
	67	Portage	41042	Alpena Kalamazoo	607 2206	53.461 53.749
	68 69	Madison Heights Clio-Vienna Twp.	32196 15839	Oakland Genesee	1748 861	54.292 54.359
	70 71	Kentwood Royal Oak	37826 65410	Kent Oakland	2079 3615	54.962 55.266
	72 73	Monroe	22902	Monroe	1279	55.846
ŀ	74	Mount Morris Twp. Troy	25198 72884	Genesee Oakland	1415 4106	56.155 56.336
	75 76	Wyoming Big Rapids	63891 12603	Kent Mecosta	3634 728	56.878 57.764
ŀ	77	Port Huron	33694	St. Clair	1986	58.942
	78 79	Emmett Twp. Adrian	10764 22097	Calhoun Lenawee	635 1306	58.992 59.103
	80 81	Dearborn Heights Battle Creek	60838 53540	Wayne Calhoun	3634 3208	59.732 59.917
١	82	Fraser	13899	Macomb	833	59.932
1	83 84	Westland Warren	84724 144864	Wayne Macomb	5090 8854	60.077 61.119
	85 86	Grand Haven Redford Twp.	11951 54387	Ottawa Wayne	731 3368	61.166 61.926
į	87	Auburn Hills	17076	Oakland	1066	62.426
	88 89	Bay City Southgate	38936 30771	Bay Wayne	2509 1984	64.439 64.476
	90 91	Cadillac East Detroit	10104 35283	Wexford Macomb	653 2295	64.627 65.045
	92	Muskegon Twp.	15302	Muskegon	1007	65.808
	93 94	Walker Waterford Twp.	17279 66692	Kent Oakland	1154 4586	66,786 68.763
	95 96	Oak Park Wayne	30462 19899	Oakland Wayne	2174 1462	71.367 73.471
	97	Niles	12458	Berrien	919	73.767
. •	98 99	Southfield Woodhaven	75728 11631	Oakland Wayne	5657 871	74.701 74.886
	100 101	Lincoln Park Ferndale	41832 25084	Wayne Oakland	3194 1950	76.353 77.738
	102	Taylor	70811	Wayne	5547	78.335
	103 104	Flint Twp. Burton	34081 27617	Genesee Genesee	2700 2197	79.223 79.552
: :	105 106	Dearborn Ypsilanti	89286 24846	Wayne Washtenaw	7231 2031	80.986 81.743
1	107	Lansing 1	27321	Ingham	10666	83.772
1	108 109	Ecorse	12180	Washtenaw Wayne	9249 1038	84.394 85.221
1	110 111		189126 17668	Kent Washtenaw	16541 1613	87.460 91.294
1	12	Romulus	22897	Wayne	2116	92.413
1	13 114	Mount Clemens Hazel Park	18405 20051	Macomb Oakland	1721 2049	93.507 102.189
1	15 16	Roseville Melvindale	51412 11216	Macomb Wayne	5335 1167	103.769 104.047
1	17	Kalamazoo	80277	Kalamazoo	8427	104.974
	18 19	Jackson Buena Vista Twp.	37446 10900	Jackson Saginaw	3991 1171	106.580 107.431
1	20 21	River Rouge	11314 27974	Wayne	1321 26631	116.757 123.185
1	22	Saginaw	69512	Saginaw	8985	129.258
	23 24	Harper Woods Flint 1	14903 40761	Wayne Genesee	2014 19318	135.140 137.239
1	25 26	Hamtramck	18372 13176	Wayne Muskegon	2556 2099	139.124 159.304
1	27	Muskegon Heights Benton Twp.	17163	Berrien	2911	169.609
	28 29	Highland Park Benton Harbor	20121 12818	Wayne Berrien	3511 2939	174.494 229.286
	lotes:			imlani latoeny aut	a shedi	

Index crimes include murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny, auto theft and arson. Includes only those communities that submitted statistics for all of 1990.
 Major (index) crime rates are used to indicate general criminal activity, though other factors (such as

1990 Crime reports

Woods has lowest major-crime rate among tri-county cities of 10,000-plus in Metro Detroit

					Total	Rate per
	Rank	City	Population	County	Index Crimes	Rate per 1,000 Residents
	1	Grosse Pointe Woods	17715	Wayne	380	21.450
ı	2	Beverly Hills	10610	Oakland	261	24,599
I	3	Milford & Twp.	17632	Oakland	442	25.068
i	4	West Bloomfield Twp.	54516	Oakland	1379	25.295
ı	5	Trenton	20586	Wayne	591	28.708
ł	6	Plymouth Twp.	23648	Wayne	679	28.712
ı	7	Berkley	16960	Oakland	501	29.540
ľ	8	Oxford & Twp.	14862	Oakland	444	29.874
۱	9	Wyandotte	30938	Wayne	1040	33.615
I	10	Northville Twp.	17313	Wayne	599	34.598
ı	11 12	Huron Twp.	10447 13874	Wayne Oakland	378	36.182
ì	13	Clawson	19997	Oakland	505 733	36.399
ı	14	Birmingham Grosse Pointe Park	12857	Wayne	472	36.655 36.711
ı	15	Farmington Hills	74652	Oakland	2751	36.850
Ì	16	Van Buren Twp.	21010	Wayne	785	37.363
ı	iž	Sumpter Twp.	10891	Wayne	407	37.370
l	18	Shelby Twp.	48655	Macomb	1858	38.187
l	19	Riverview	13894	Wayne	531	38.217
l	20	Bloomfield Twp.	42473	Oakland	1634	38.471
I	21	White Lake Twp.	22608	Oakland	871	38.526
İ	22	Grosse Pointe Farms	10092	Wayne	391	38.743
ŀ	23	Farmington	10132	Oakland	395	38.985
ĺ	24	Chesterfield Twp.	25905	Macomb	1061	40.957
l	25	Livonia	100850	Wayne	4373	43.361
Į	26	Allen Park	31092	Wayne	1350	43.419
l	27	Garden City	31846	Wayne	1429	44.872
l	28	Canton Twp.	57040	Wayne	2616	45.862
j	29 30	Brownstown Twp.	18811	Wayne	870	46.249
١	31	St. Clair Shores	68107 117810	Macomb	3423	50.259
l	32	Sterling Heights Novi	32998	Macomb Oakland	5935 1683	50.377
Į	33	Clinton Twp.	85866	Macomb	4495	51.003 52.349
l	34	Madison Heights	32196	Oakland	1748	54.292
l	35	Royal Oak	65410	Oakland	3615	55.266
l	36	Troy	72884	Oakland	4106	56.336
Ì	37	Dearborn Heights	60838	Wayne	3634	59.732
ļ	38	Fraser	13899	Macomb	833	59.932
1	39	Westland	84724	Wayne	5090	60.077
l	40	Warren	144864	Macomb	8854	61.119
l	41	Redford Twp.	54387	Wayne	3368	61.926
l	42	Auburn Hills	17076	Oakland	1066	62.426
l	43	Southgate	30771	Wayne	1984	64.476
ı	44	East Detroit	35283	Macomb	2295	65.045
ļ	45 46	Waterford Twp.	66692	Oakland	4586	68.763
l	47	Oak Park Wayne	30462 19899	Oakland	2174	71.367
l	48			Wayne	1462	73.471
l	49	Woodhaven	75728 11631	Oakland Wayne	5657 871	74.701 74.886
l	50	Lincoln Park	41832	Wayne	3194	76.353
ĺ	51	Ferndale	25084	Oakland	1950	77.738
١	52	Taylor	70811	Wayne	5547	78.335
l	53	Dearborn	89286	Wayne	7231	80.986
l	54	Ecorse	12180	Wayne	1038	85.221
١	55	Romulus	22897	Wayne	2116	92.413
l	56	Mount Clemens	18405	Macomb	1721	93.507
	57	Hazel Park	20051	Oakland	2049	102.189
	58	Roseville	51412	Macomb	5335	103.769
	59	Melvindale	11216	Wayne	1167	104.047
	60	River Rouge	11314	Wayne	1321	116.757
l	61		1027974	Wayne	126631	123.185
١	62	Harper Woods	14903	Wayne	2014	135.140
l	63 64	Hamtramck	18372	Wayne	2556	139.124
	04	Highland Park	20121	Wayne	3511	174.494

 Index crimes include murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny, auto theft and arson. Includes only those communities that submitted statistics for all of 1996

Major (index) crime rates are used to indicate general criminal activity, though other factors (such as

shopping malls and rural vs. urban) must be consucred.

Source: Michigan State Police bulletin "Crime in Michigan: 1990 Uniform Crime Report"

Compiled by John Minnis

By John Minnis Assistant Editor

Does Grosse Pointe City have the highest major-crime rate in the Pointes?

It does, according to the Michigan State Police crime report for 1990. But based on the local Pointe police departments' reports for 1990, the Farms has the highest rate of index crimes per 1,000 residents.

Index, or major, Part I, crimes are murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, motor vehicle theft and arson.

The major-crime figures in the Pointe police departments' 1990 annual reports and the resulting rates of crimes per 1,000 residents are:

City	Index crimes	Rate
Shores	32	10.83
Woods	383	21.62
Park	449	34.92
City	221	38. 90
Farms	409	40.53

As far as the rankings are concerned, the Shores, Woods and Park led the list under both the state and local majorcrime figures for the lowest crime rates in the Pointes.

The difference in the figures, however, matter for the City, which moves up from last to fourth in the list of lowest crime rates among the five Pointes.

Bruce Kennedy, the City's public safety director, said the difference in the state and local figures is due to when they are compiled.

The figures for the state are entered as the crimes are reported, he said. The local figures are compiled later by the detective bureau, when some crimes are closed and the classification of others is changed, such as from burglary to malicious distruction of property, a non-index crime.

Therefore, he said, the local year-end crime figures are more accurate.

In the Grosse Pointe News' evaluation of the state crime statistics, the Pointe figures were not adjusted to reflect the local numbers. If the local figures were adjusted, then all the data for the rest of the state would have had to be adjusted.

Jack Patterson, Woods public safety director, said he wasn't aware that his city was once again "the safest" community of 10,000 or more residents in the metropolitan area.

"That's a great surprise," he said. "I don't have the answer. I attribute this to everyone else but me. They're the ones on the street.

Richard J. Caretti, Park public safety director, was delighted to learn his city had the lowest overall crime rate in the Pointes, according to the state police figures.

"That's wonderful. That's real good news," he said.

"Our officers work hard," he said, "and when you work hard, good things happen. We're really pleased with those results."

He also pointed out that the Park - as well as the Shores and Woods - had lower majorcrime rates than any Macomb County community.

The Shores, the smallest Pointe, not surprisingly has the lowest major-crime rate in the Pointes. The bedroom community does not have a business district, a factor that reduces the number of larcenies occurring in that community.

The state police report shows there were four aggravated assaults in the Shores last year, but according to the local department's year-end figures, there were no violent crimes in 1990. Also, like Mackinac Island, no cars were stolen in the Shores last year.

				Onores labo year.							
Sh	ores has	s Iowes	t maj		<i>0 crim</i> ne rate		_	ntes; C	ity ha	s high	est
	_	T	<u>-</u>			dex cris					Rate lades crimes per
	Pepuladea	Murder	Rape	Robberj	-			Vehicle theft	Airon	Total	1,000 residents
Shores	2,955	0	0	0	4	10	25	0	i	40	13.54
Woods	17,715	0	0	10	1	69	273	27	0	380	21.45
Park	12,857	1	2	21	5	69	323	51	0	472	36.71
Farms	10,092	0	0	12	10	47	271	47	4	391	38.74
City	5,681	0	0	4	2	26	192	8	1	233	41.01
Harper Woods	14,903	0	1	42	12	119	1,570	267	3	2,014	135.14

1990 crime reports

Shores has second-lowest major-crime rate

							i coming and					
1				Total Index	Rate per 1,000					Total	Rate per 1,000	
Rani		Population	County	Crimes	Residents	Rank	City	Population	County	Index Crimes	1,000 Residents	
1	Royal Oak Twp.	5011	Oakland	61	12.173	49	Canton Twp.	57040	Wayne	2616	45.862	
2	Grosse Pointe Shores	2955	Wayne	40	13.536	50	Brownstown Twp.	18811	Wayne	870	46.249	
3	Lake Angelus	328	Oakland	5	15.243	51	Lake Orion	3057	Oakland	142	46.450	
4	Grosse Pointe Woods	17715	Wayne	380	21.450	52	New Baltimore	5798	Macomb	272	46.912	
5	Beverly Hills	10610	Oakland	261	24.599	53	New Haven	2331	Macomb	113	48.477	
6	Milford & Twp.	17632	Oakland	442	25.068	54	Belleville	3270	Wayne	163	49.847	
7	West Bloomfield Twp.	54516	Oakland	1379	25.295	55	St. Clair Shores	68107	Macomb	3423	50.259	
8	Wolverine Lake	4727	Oakland	133	28.136	56	Sterling Heights	117810	Macomb	5935	50.377	
9	Trenton	20586	Wayne	591	28.708	57	Novi	32998	Oakland	1683	51.003	
10	Plymouth Twp.	23648	Wayne	679	28.712	58	Rockwood	3141	Wayne	161	51.257	
11	Grosse Ile Twp.	9781	Wayne	288	29.444	59	Clinton Twp.	85866	Macomb	4495	52.349	i
12	Berkley	16960	Oakland	501	29.540	60	Romeo	3520	Macomb	187	53.125	
13	Oxford & Twp.	14862	Oakland	444	29.874	61	Walled Lake	6278	Oakland	335	53.360	-
14	Huntington Woods	6419	Oakland	204	31.780	62	Madison Heights	32196	Oakland	1748	54.292	-
15	Bloomfield Hills	4288	Oakland	139	32.416	63	Utica	5081	Macomb	277	54.516	
16	Northville	6226	Wayne	202	32.444	64	Royal Oak	65410	Oakland	3615	55.266	ı
17	Plymouth	95 60	Wayne	312	32.635	65	Troy	72884	Oakland	4106	56.336	ļ
18	Keego Harbor	2 932	Oakland	97	33.083	66	Richmond	4141	Macomb	244	58.922	ı
19	Wyandotte	309 38	Wayne	1040	33.615	67	Dearborn Heights	60838	Wayne	3634	59.732	Į
20	Pleasant Ridge	2775	Oakland	95	34.234	68	Fraser	13899	Macomb	833	59.932	ı
21	Northville Twp.	17313	Wayne	599	34.598	69	Westland	84724	Wayne	5090	60.077	
22	Huron Twp.	10447	Wayne	378	36.182	70	Warren	144864	Macomb	8854	61.119	1
23	Clawson	13874	Oakland	505	36.399	71	Redford Twp.	54387	Wayne	3368	61.926	١
24	Gibraltar	4297	Wayne	157	36.537	72	Auburn Hills	17076	Oakland	1066	62.426	1
25	Birmingham	19997	Oakland	733	36.655	73	Southgate	30771	Wayne	1984	64.476	ı
26	Grosse Pointe Park	12857	Wayne	472	36.711	74	East Detroit	35283	Macomb	2295	65.045	ı
27	Farmington Hills	74652	Oakland	2751	36.850	75	Waterford Twp.	66692	Oakland	4586	68.763	1
28	Van Buren Twp.	21010	Wayne	785	37.363	76	Oak Park	30462	Oakland	2174	71.367	ı
29	Sumpter Twp.	10891	Wayne	407	37.370	77	Center Line	9026	Macomb	663	73.454	I
30	Shelby Twp.	48655	Macomb	1858	38.187	78	Holly	5595	Oakland	411	73.458	1
31	Riverview	13894	Wayne	531	38.217	<i>7</i> 9	Wayne	19899	Wayne	1462	73.471	ı
32	Bloomfield Twp.	42473	Oakland	1634	38.471	80	Southfield	75728	Oakland	5657	74.701	Į
33	White Lake Twp.	22608	Oakland	871	38.526	81	Woodhaven	11631	Wayne	871	74.886	ł
34	Grosse Pointe Farms	10092	Wayne	391	38,743	82	Lincoln Park	41832	Wayne	3194	76.353	1
35	Farmington	10132	Oakland	395	38.985	83	Ferndale	25084	Oakland	1950	77.738	l
36	Orchard Lake	2286	Oakland	91	39.807	84	Taylor	70811	Wayne	5547	78.335	ł
37	Sylvan Lake	1884	Oakland	75	39.808	85	Dearborn	89286	Wayne	7231	80.986	
38	Chesterfield Twp.	25905	Macomb	1061	40.957	86	Ecorse	12180	Wayne	1038	85.221	Į
39	Grosse Pointe City	5681	Wayne	233	41.013	87	Romulus	22897	Wayne	2116	92.413	Ī
40	Flat Rock	7290	Wayne	303	41.563	88	Mount Clemens	18405	Macomb	1721	93.507	
41	Livonia	100850	Wayne	4373	43.361	89	Hazel Park	20051	Oakland	2049	102.189	1
42	Franklin	2626	Oakland	114	43.412	90	Roseville	51412	Macomb	5335	103.769	
43	Allen Park	31092	Wayne	1350	43.419	91	Melvindale	11216	Wayne	1167	104.047	ı
44	Lathrup Village	4329	Oakland	188	43.428	92	River Rouge	11314	Wayne	1321	116.757	Į
45	Wixom	8550	Oakland	376	43.976	93	Detroit	1027974	Wayne	126631	123.185	١
46	South Lyon	5857	Oakland	262	44.732	94	Harper Woods	14903	Wayne	2014	135.140	١
47	Rochester	7130	Oakland	319	44.740	95	Hamtramck	18372	Wayne	2556	139.124	Į
48	Garden City	31846	Wayne	1429	44.872	96	Highland Park	20121	Wayne	3511	174.494	
			-				-					J

* Index crimes include murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny, auto theft and arson. Includes only those communities that submitted statistics for all of 1990.

* Major (index) crime rates are used to indicate general criminal activity, though other factors (such as shopping malls and rural vs. urban) must be considered.

* Source: Michigan State Police bulletin "Crime in Michigan: 1990 Uniform Crime Report"

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shopping malls and jural vs. urban) must be considered. Source: Michigan State Police bulletin "Crime in Michigan: 1990 Uniform Crime Report"



For consistently looking beautiful for more than 10 years. Christ the King Lutheran Church was given the Landmark Award by the Mayor's Beautification Advisory Commission in Grosse Pointe Woods. Accepting the award from Mayor Robert E. Novitke, left, is Walter Geffert, head custodian of the

Woods

liam Cuneo of Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fliney of Roslyn, Robert Fraley of Fleetwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Harper of Lochmoor, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heinrichs of Hunt

Club, Keith Higgins of Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lorence of Lancaster, Kevin Mc-Carthy and Kathryn Weir of Roslyn, Michalina Napier of Torrey Road, Mr. and Mrs. Benito Riozzi of Canterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Testa of Paget Court, and Mr. and



For remodeling the strip of storefronts on the west side of Mack, just north of Vernier, the A.H. Peters Building Co. was awarded the Mayor's Trophy by the Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor's Beautification Advisory Commission. Picking up the trophy from Mayor Robert E. Novitke is David Peters, one of the owners of the building company.

Mrs. Gary Van Elslander of nated money to the commission

Roslyn. Special awards were given to the Woods department of public works for maintaining the flower beds on Mack medians and elsewhere in the city; and to the Grosse Pointe Council of Garden Clubs, which has doover the past five years for the beautification of the traffic islands on Fairford.

The beautification commission receives an annual stipend from the city, said Angelo Di-Clemente, immediate past chair and publicity officer for the

"But we couldn't do all of the projects that we do on that money alone," DiClemente said. So the commission accepts private donations and each May, it holds a fundraising

Duster said that the next flower sale has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May

The commission pays for and plants all of the flowers on city property, Duster said. Next Saturday, Nov. 23, commission members will meet at city hall for the "Hanging of the Green," which is their way of saying "decorating city hall for the holiday season."

Commission members include: Joyce S. Cook, Di-Clemente, Allen Dickinson,

Duster, Barbara Hayes, Albert C. Howe, Aleen Hozdish, Linda E. Ingalls, James Kedich, Lenahan, Mitts, Sue Nichols, Frederick L. Orth, Eric J. Steiner, and Michael Zolik. Kathleen R. Brown is the department of public works representative to the board and Bill Wilson is the council representative.

Members are appointed by the council. People who are interested in serving on the commission should fill out a form at city hall. The forms are kept

on file and the council looks at them when there is a vacancy on the commission.

"People are always asking me how they can get on the commission," Duster said. "The first thing I tell them is that it's a lot of work. Each member has to take a turn at chairing a major event, like awards night. and participate in all of our other activities. We don't put up with members who are not



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Walter Gray of St. John Hospital, left, and Stephen Duczynski and John Bridges of Schostak Brothers receive the Mayor's Trophy and plaque from Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert E. Novitke. The awards were given by the mayor's beautification advisory commission in honor of the work that went into making the Mack Office Building in the Pointe Plaza Center so pleasant looking. Pointe Plaza is a joint effort of the hospital and Schostak Brothers.



KEIM

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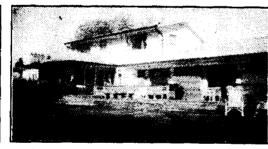
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in Grosse Pointe Shores! Custom built-ins, security moonlight whispers across the waves! This four bedroom home offers entertaining for the whole bar and Formal dining room for entertaining will family! Formal dining! Gourmet kitchen with all built-ins! First floor master suite! Lower level offers spectacular games room!

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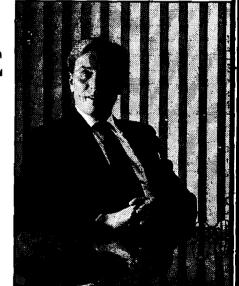
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Classified Advertising

INDEX

882-6900

DEADLINES

Monday 4 p.m. - All BORDER and MEASURED (special type, bold, caps, etc.) must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m.

Monday 4 p.m. - ALL CANCELS or CHANGES must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m.

12 Noon Tuesday — Regular liner ads. No borders, measured, cancels or changes on Tuesday.

CASH RATES: 12 words \$5.00, each additional word 45¢. \$1.00 fee for

OPEN RATES: Measured ads. \$10.04 per inch. Border ads, \$11.12 per inch. Additional charges for photos, art work, etc.

CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject copy submitted for publication

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 100 Personals
- 101 Prayers 102 Lost and Found

SPECIAL SERVICES

- 105 Answering Services
- 106
- 107 Catering
- Drive Your Car 108 109 Entertainment
- Health and Nutrition
- Hobby Instruction Music Education 112
- Party Planners/Helpers 113 114 Schools
- Transportation/Travel 116 Tutoring/Education
- Secretarial Services

Fax # 882-1585 HELP WANTED

- Help Wanted Babysitter 201
- Help Wanted Clerical 202 Help Wanted 203
- Dental/Medical Help Wanted - Domestic
- Help Wanted Legal Help Wanted - Part-Time
- Help Wanted Sales Employment Agency

SITUATION WANTED

- 300 Babysitters Clerical
- 302 Convalescent Care
- 303 Day Care General
- House Cleaning 306 House Sitting Nurses Aides
- Office Cleaning
- Sales

307

MERCHANDISE

- **Antiques** Appliances 401
- 402 Auctions 403 Bicycles
- Garage/Yard/Basement Sales
- 405 Estate Sales
- Firewood
- Flea Market
- 408 Household Sales Miscellaneous Articles
- Musical Instruments
- Office/Business Equipment
- 412 Wanted to Buy

ANIMALS

- 500 Adopt a Pet Bird For Sale
- Horses For Sale
- Household Pets For Sale
- **Human Societies** 505 Lost and Found
- Pet Breeding
- 507 Pet Equipment
- Pet Grooming

AUTOMOTIVE

- Chrysler
- Ford 602
- General Motors Antique/Classic
- 605 Foreign 606
- 607 Junkers
- Rentals/Leasing
- 610 Sports Cars
- 612 Vans
- 613 Wanted To Buy

RECREATIONAL

- **Boats and Motors**
- Boat Insurance
- Boat Storage/Dockage
- Motorbikes 657
- 658 Motor Homes

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- Apts/Flats/Duplex---Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
- Apts/Flats/Duplex-Detroit/Balance Wayne County
- Apts/Flats/Duplex-St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
- Wanted to Rent
- 704 Halls For Rent 705 Houses-
- Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
- Detroit/Balance Wayne County
- St. Clair Shores Macomb County
- Houses Wanted to Rent
- Townhouses/Condos For Rent Townhouses/Condos Wanted
- Garages/Mini Storage For

101 PRAYERS

answering my prayer.

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of

Jesus be adored, glori-

fied, loved and preserved

throughout the world now

and forever. Oh, Sacred

Heart of Jesus, pray for

to fail, never. Publication

must be promised.

Thanks St. Jude for

prayer answered. Special

thanks to our Mother of

the corner of Lincoln and

Waterloo. Reward. 881-

107 CATERING

Perpetual Help. H.S.

pray for us.

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- Garages/Mini Storage
- Wanted Industrial/Warehouse
- Rental
- Living Quarters to Share Motor Homes For Rent
- 716 Offices/Commercial For Rent
- Offices/Commercial Wanted
- Property Management Rent with Option to Buy
- Rooms for Rent Vacation Rental-
- Florida Vacation Rental---
- Out of State
- Vacation Rental-Northern Michigan Vacation Rental-
- Resort Rentals/Leasing Out-State Michigan

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- Houses For Sale Commercial Buildings Commercial Property
- Condos/Apts/Flats 803 804 Country Homes
- Florida Property **Investment Property** 807
- Lake/River Homes 808 809 Lake/River Lots
- Lake/River Resorts 811 Lots For Sale
- Mortgages/Land Contracts Northern Michigan Homes
- Northern Michigan Lots Out of State Property 815
- Real Estate Exchange
- Real Estate Wanted Sale or Lease

819 Cemetery Lots **Business Opportunities**

GUIDE TO SERVICES 900 Air Conditioning

Alarm Installation/Repair

GUIDE TO SERVICES 948 Insulation

96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

949

952

940

946

953

925

956

917

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958

912

960

962

964

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967

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943

962

970

971

972

943

913

938

976

954

903

907

978

979

981

Janitorial Service

Blower Repair

Mirror Service

Moving/Storage

Paper Hanging

Patios/Decks

Pest Control

Plastering

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Remodelina

Roofing Service

Screen Repair

Slipcovers

Solar Cover

Stucco

Snow Removal

Septic Tank Repair

Snow Blower Repair

Storms and Screens

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Telephone Repair

Typewriter Service

Vacuum Sales/Service

Ventilation Service

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VCR Repair

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- 903 Appliance Repairs 904 Asphalt Paving Repair
- Auto/Truck Repair 905
- Asbestos Service Basement Waterproofing 907
- 908 Bath Tub Refinishing 909 **Bicycle Repairs**
- Maintenance
- 910 Boat Repairs/Maintenance
- 911 Brick/Block Work Building/Remodeling
- Business Machine Repair
- 914 Carpentry 915 Carpet Cleaning
- 916 Carpet Installation 917
- Ceiling Repair 918 Cement Work
- 919 Chimney Cleaning 920 Chimney Repair
- Clock Repair 921 922 Computer Regain
- 923 Construction Service 924
- Decorating Service Decks/Patios
- 926 Doors 927 Draperies
- 928 Dressmaking/Tailoring Drywall Electrical Services
- 931 **Energy Saving Service** 932 Engraving/Printing
- 933 Excavating 934 Fences
- 935 Fireplaces Floor Sanding/Refinishing 937 Furnace Repair/Installation
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100 PERSONALS THANKSGIVING

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For Nov. 28th Issue

MONDAY, NOV. 25

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mas or office parties. 102 LOST AND FOUND Call Arthur at: 881-8186. LOST green backpack, on

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pointment, 778-0564.

112 MUSIC EDUCATION

PIANO Instructions- 25

years experience, certi-

fied. All levels 839-3057.

PRIVATE sax, clarinet, flute

& piano in your home.

Classical & jazz. Refer-

ences available. 885-

home. Pre-School thru

University level. Popular/

Classical. Adults wel-

come. Give a gift that

can't be lost or stolen.

PIANO teacher with degree

has opening for begin-

ning or advanced stu-

dents. Experienced in

classical, pop, ragtime,

107 CATERING

and jazz. 343-9314.

Instruction. Your

Promotes general well being; Stress reduction, SIMPLY DELICIOUS release of muscular ten-Catering For All Occasion sion, increase circulation, Plan For Your Holiday non sexual. Karen Ka-Parties Early zyak- Collins, BA/ CMT. A.M.T.A. Certified. By ap-521-9140 Robin

Puntigam make party FUN! Call 474-8495 PIANO Entertainment. Selections from "Somewhere In Time", "Phantom of The Opera", show tunes, Classical/ popular selections. Available for your Christmas Parties/ brunches/ weddings/ all occasions. Early bookings

109 ENTERTAINMENT

CARICATURES By Jim

PROFESSIONAL Sound Service. DJ's for all occasions. Call Dan, 882-6904 'JACK The D.J.- Great

music for your special

occasion- 468-5479"

recommended, 885-6215.

CULINARY CRAZINESS Let us tantalize and less your paste. We offer savory selections of vegetarian.

Let us tantalize and less your paste. We offer savory selections of vegetarian.

Closer narries chriwers, or lery openings, lobster.

113 PARTY PLANNERS HELPERS **DUCK SOUP DESIGNS**

us set-up, serve and weddings, Holiday Parties

4inbont

ence, manuscripts, etc. 881-0370 Reasonable rates. 886-AIRPORT SHUTTLE 2454.

A Thanksgibing Note The Grosse Pointe News will be published on:

Measured and bordered ads must be placed by: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd

Nobember 28, 1991

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609

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Grosse Pointe CHRISTMAS present wrap-THANK You St. Jude for PATTI'S Vocal n' Ivory for ping! Your supplies. Cheaper by the dozen!

FREE

100 PERSONALS

PICK UP & DELIVERY FROM A.A.A. LAUNDROMAT & DRY CLEANING

In their home, while you're away, for feeding and play, a few times a day. Great alternative to boarding. We give lots of love

ade. Call Hendricks and "SPECIALIZING" in Nail Bonding, natural looking, strong, fills 4 to 6 weeks.

WANTED 4 TICKETS U of M Vs. OHIO STATE \$2,700. 884-5292. 822-2816 After 5:00 p.m.

Linen and personal laundry service Planned recreational programs Doctor available as needed emi-private rooms decorated as you wish Balance meals and special menus
 Transportation available for personal needs

305 SITUATION WANTED

PRIVATE duty nurses as

HOUSE CLEANING

sistant. Very good with

sick and elderly. Well

117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

PRICED Right Professional typing: Resumes, letters, manuscripts, other typing. 313-371-3071 seven days.

PROFESSIONAL typing on Memorywriter. Fast turnaround. Grosse Pointe area pick- up. 343-0170.

GREAT Christmas Gift! Personalized Stationery for home and office "From The Desk Of" and other Customized Choices. Reasonable rates. vice to your home. 884-8403 leave message.

******** AFFORDABLE BOOKKEEPER

Payroll - Union Payroll

Cost Accounting Billing, Taxes, fringes Bank reconciliation General ledgers - Trial balance, Faxing - Notary Daytime - evening Pick up and delivery!

885-1829 Reasonable rates neasonable rates

BUSINESS AND TECHNICAL SERVICES

Laser Printer Business • Technical Academic Medical • Dental • Legal Letters • Reports • Memos Extra Wide Spreadsheets Multipart Invoicing Cassette Transcription Standard • Micro • Mini

Personalized Repetitive Letters Envelopes • Labels Mailing List Maintenance Theses • Dissertations Term Papers • Manuscripts

Foreign Language Work Equations • Graphics Statistics • Tables • Charts Résumés • Vitae Cover Letters • Applications 822-4800

MEMBER: Professional Association National Association of Engineering Society of Detroit

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

SNOW Plow drivers, hand shovelers, snow blower operators, 882-3676.

CASHIER needed for high traffic service station. Must be an aggressive, self motivated individual with excellent communication skills. Flexible hours, good pay. Apply in person. 18701 Mack Ave. Detroit, Mi. 48236

HAIRDRESSER & Nail Tech. Space available. Call Filippo's Salon for details, 882-1540.

THANKSGIVING DEADLINE!!!

Classified Advertising For Nov. 28th Issue MONDAY, NOV. 25

Friday, Nov. 22, 4 p.m. HAIRDRESSER for newly

decorated Warren Salon. Clientele preferred. Call 884-7118 BARTENDER- Female or

male, part time. Shores Inn Food and Spirits. 23410 Greater Mack or call 773-8940.

DENTAL Lab looking for set up and finisher. Dennis, 884-9842.

EXECUTIVE Secretary, CPA office, Penobscot Building, computer skills required, needed to fill a maternity leave from approximately 12/10/91- 2/ 15/92. 961-9250.

BAR & waitstaff needed for nice downtown restaurant. 9191

SERVERS/ Set- up people required for busy holiday season. Experienced only \$5.50 to \$8.50 per hour. Apply Roostertail Catering Facility. 100 Marquette. Detroit. 822-1234.

INSIDE **SALES** REPS

Established 20 year old (East Area) auto aftermarket wholesaler seeking personable phone closers to staff our order desk afternoons til 9:30 p.m. Great "in demand" products. Salary negotiable/bonus and incentives. Management opportunity available

Leave Message Mr. Bryant 886-1763

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ENJOY a finer lifestyle, an honest opportunity to ture. 396-1065, 24 hours.

LOCAL office of Nationwide Accounting Service seeks Business to Business Telemarketing professional. Part- time, flexible hours. Near Grosse Pointe. Send relevant job experience history to: Grosse Pointe News Box C-400. 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.

ATTENTION!!! Federal Government Hiring Now!!! Your area \$16,500 to \$72,000 year. For current Jobs list. Application, plus information to apply from home. 1-800-772-7103. EXT G-318.

BILL collector wanted! Experience required, full or part time. Cadieux area 884-3348

TANNING salon. Part-time. 777-0355

SPEND AN EVENING IN THE BEST OF COMPANY.

Explore the opportunities offered by being a part of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real estate, a member of the nations premier real estate comManager & Wait staff pany.

FREE REAL ESTATE SALES CAREER SEMINAR Thursday, Nov 21, 91

7:30 P.M. THE NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB 17150 WATERLOO

GROSSE POINTE (Behind The Village) **COLDWELL BANKER** SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE. 886-4200.

ADMINISTRATIVE assi tant- responsible for all functions in a two executive office. Experience in PC. light bookkeeping, contract preparation and customer contact. Must be very organized, resourceful and be able to work without supervision. Grosse Pointe location. Please send resume to Grosse Pointe News, Box M-100, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236

> **CLASSIFIED ADS** 882-6900

ALARM Installer. Residential and commercial burglar alarms. Some related experience preferred. 839-4830

DRIVERS NEEDED! Good driving record. Will train. Excellent money making potential. Apply in person.

15501 Mack Ave. MATURE People person. Receptionist for optical dispensary in Grosse Pointe Park, Experience heipful but not necessary. Approximately 30 hours ner week. Send resume to: 732 E. Hurd Rd, Monroe, Mi. 48161.

HOSTESS- Grosse Pointe restaurant. 884-6810.

EXPERIENCED, mature, dependable person with references & car to care for elderty lady. 4- 6 hours daily, Monday- Friday. Light housekeeping. 11 Mile/ Hoover area Afer 6 p.m. 751-2216.

WAITRESS- Part or full time, days or nights. Shores Inn, 23410 Greater Mack or call 773-

TRAVEL AGENT

Call after 2, 963- Downtown Detroit Travel Agent has employment opportunity for talented individual with excellent organization and communication skills. Applicants must have 2 years or more experience. Previous Pars a plus. Competitive salary package including benefits. Qualified applicants forward resume and salary requirements to: Travel Agent, P.O. Box 779, De-

> PART Time Van driver must have chauffeur license and a clean driving record. Excellent opportunity for a Retiree. Call for appointment between 8 & Monday thru Friday. 884-2240.

troit, Michigan, 48231.

SECRETARY/ Administrative Assistant, good communication, typing & computer skills, full time position, non smoking office. Call Friday, 1 to 3:00 p.m. 294-5900.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL APPLY NOW

CHRISTMAS HELP change your financial fu- Our Holiday response has created immediate full and part-time positions. \$8/ start. May continue after New Year. Must be

> for interview. 825-6485. IF YOU ARE not afraid of hard work with tremendous financial rewards call 396-1039.

neat and articulate. Call

CLERICAL/ DRIVER

Responsible individuals to assist our office staff with customer contact, clerical and general functions of our 20 year old East Side business.

Must be good on phone, Have valid license and good driving record. Dependable Only

Ask for MR. TODD - 886-1763

mEAT Cutter. Full or parttime. No nights or weekends. Apply Farms mar-ket. 355 Fisher Rd. Grosse Pointe.

needed for Nemo's Bar & Grill, 300 Ren Cen, Suite 163. Please apply in person between 9 & 11:00 a.m. & 2 & 5:00 p.m.

APPLICATIONS Accepted for the following: Line cook, Breakfast cook. Must have previous experience. Apply between 1:00 & 5:00 p.m. River Place Inn, 1000 River Place, Detroit, 48207.

COLLEGE Students. Great summer experience. Do what you enjoy! Tennis. swimming, art and crafts, music, gym, recreation curriculum. Current lifequard certificate required. Grosse Pointe Public School System Summer Camp 92. \$6.00 an hour. Phone 343-2319.

LUXURY Hotel seeking entry level management pofor front office. Send Resume to: Box R 500, Grosse Pointe News. 96 Kercheval. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

THIS End Up Furniture Company is seeking a mature and dependable individual to join our sales team. This permanent part- time sales position calls for flexible hours and some previous sales experience. Please call or stop in at our Eastland location, 372-4947.

COLLEGE Persons and others- exceed your present income. Part or full time. Send resume: P.O. Box 805970, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080-5970.

MATURE woman to care for 5 year old in my home. Morning only, Monday through Friday. 886-3955

PART time sitter needed in my home for 2 pre school boys. Non smoking. 882-3533

TEMPORARY babysitter in my home 3 days per week for month of December. Two children. 885-2367.

Call your ads in Early! **GROSSE POINTE NEWS** 882-6900

CHILD care, 4 to 5 days per week from 3 to 6 p.m. for 2 school age children. Must be available additional hours for vacation. Reliable car required for driving children. 882-7376, after 6:30 p.m.

CHILD Care needed halfdays beginning January. Monday- Friday for children aged 5, 3, and 3 months. Must be energetic, experienced. & Flexible and drive reliable car to take child to and from pre- school. References required. 885-8473.

BABYSITTER needed in my home to care for my 4 year old and 3 month old. Call 372-6932 after 6 p.m., leave message

MATURE babysitter in our Farms home daily 7:30-5:30. Daughter 4 & son 2. Non- smoker. References, car. 885-9142.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

CLERICAL for substitute work as needed, must type 50 wpm, working knowledge of Word Perfect. \$7.14 per hour. Apply in person at The Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe.

FULL charge bookkeeper, good computer experience, payroll, general ledger. Divisional ac counting required. Full time, pay commensurate SUBSTITUTE Teachers. with experience. Full benefits! Send resume and salary history to P. O. Box 446, St. Clair Shores, Mi. 48080-0446

PERMANENT part- time position, bookkeeping/ clerical work. Will train. Very good math skills required. Flexible hours. Monthly incentive plan possible. Harper/ Whittier area. Send brief resume to: Grosse Pointe News, Box C-99, Grosse Pointe MI 48236.

CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Some are temporary to permanent Legal & Executive Secretaries

Word processors Data- Entry Clerks Receptionists 45 w.p.m. Pleasant Working atmosphere **RUTH PARADISE TEMPS**

964-0640. 203 HELP WANTED DENTAL MEDICAL

DENTAL assistant, experienced, full time. East side Periodontal office. Call Tuesday- Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30, 882-2233.

PT AIDE

A temporary full-time opportunity is available for a PT Aide.

The assignment, located on the Eastside, begins January 2, 1992 and continues for 8-12 weeks on a contractual basis.

Call (313) 772-5360

PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL **SERVICES** affiliated with ST. JOHN HOSPITAL

AND MEDICAL CENTER E.J.E **DENTAL** Assistant/ Recep-

RECEPTIONIST for Medical practice. Experienced preferred. Must enjoy working with the elderly. Send resume with cover letter to Box P-20 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.

tionist- Willing to train, full

ORTHODONIC assistant. experienced, full time,

DENTAL Assistant wanted for full time position in Grosse Pointe. Must have experience in all phases of general dentistry. Please call 886-3120 for interview.

DENTAL Assistant needed full time for busy Eastside practice, experience necessary, pleasant enviroment. 771-0124.

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

HOUSEKEEPER/ child care for professional couple with 2 school age children, 4 to 5 days per week. Must be reliable, neat, organized. Responsibilities include child care, errands, cleaning, laundry. Must have reliable car. 882-7376, after 6:30 p.m.

LOVE WORKING WITH CHILDREN? Be a nanny. Full time/ parttime. Good salary and benefits. Call The Nanny Network. 650-0670.

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576

60 years reliable service Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private

18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

204 HELP WANTED

THE Organizers is looking LOVING for a housekeeper 3 days per week. Only those with superior references apply. 247-3992.

MATURE housekeeper/ caregiver, non smoker, own transportation. 12 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, Call after 5 p.m. 882-6438

206 HELP WANTED PART-TIME

Local independent school (grades 6- 8) seeks experienced teachers to work as substitutes on a per diem basis. Call 886-4220.

COFFEE BEANERY- Christmas Gift Set sales. Part time. 588-1463

HIGH school SENIOR boy needed to assist part time in Grosse Pointe Studio. 882-0656

207 HELP WANTED SALES

AUTO salesman wanted full time for SPECIALTY car dealer. Ideal working conditions! Some experience necessary. We will train for this position. 585-9730

EXCEPTIONAL income opportunity for reputable international cosmetics firm. Flexible bours. Part/ full time. Training available. Great extra income. Contact Jeanne, 777-3831

Are You Meeting Your Salary Goals?...

Advancing in the Company as Fast as You Would Like?

Brand new company seeking saleswornan experienced in the skin care/ cosmetic industry (pure Swiss skin care product) for direct sales. THIS MARKET IS NOT SATU-RATED! You must be:

 Enthusiastic Self Motivated Independent Contractor

COMPASSIONATE lady Please call Ms. Greene for an interview 791-1153

SALES Counselors wanted. Looking for a challenging and rewarding career in Real Estate. Established Grosse Pointe Realty has 3 immediate openings for full- time experienced agents. Excellent environment and earning potential. Benefits. Call Michael Bojalad at 881-7100.

CLASSIFIED ADS 882-6900

time. Call 881-5772 after SET your own hours! Set your own income! REAL ESTATE AGENTS. Experienced & Motivated or we provide training. Call Patt at R.C. Keim DAM-

SALES MANAGER Needed to manage phone

oriented sales office for manufacturer of premium quality auto protection (after market) products - direct to consumer. Organize, hire, train, motivate and work with our personnel in this established, productive program. Ideally suited for unencumbered, Eastside individual who personable, dependable, experienced in selling (strong closer) and committed to success! Strong sales "assists" including qualified leads and 15 year track record, assure excellent income opportunity. Guaranteed income with incentives, overrides and bonus. Send brief descriptive letter outlining sales/management accomplishments (include income); schedule availability; present income requirements to: P.O. Box 36614 Grosse Pointe, Mi 48236. All replies answered with total confidentiality.

300 SITUATION WANTED BABYSITTERS

BABYSITTER available. 15 years old. Experienced, responsible. Ages 2 months to 12 years. Weekdays 4 till 11:30. Weekends anytime. Grosse Pointe area only 881-6733.

PRESCHOOL play group Fun and music! Licensed home. 2 through kinder garten. 881-7522

STAY- at- home mom will babysit full time in my home, Monday- Saturday. Non-smoker, References available. 823-2842.

300 SITUATION WANTED

BABYSITTERS Grosse Pointe mother. experienced in Davcare. will care for your children. Refertion. 371-2696 ences, 882-4087

301 SITUATION WANTED CLERICAL

EXPERIENCED In- Home Medical Transcriptionist seeking Eastside opportunities. Free Pick-up and delivery. References available. Reasonable rates. Call Michelle at 773-1362.

DEPENDABLE, ambitious homemaker seeks light office work, bookkeeping or mailings from home. Please call 775-2817.

FREE LANCE OFFICE WORKER. Available for temporary work in your office. Experienced in word processing, correspondence, reports, bookkeeping, payroll. Call 881-3198 for interview and references

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

COMPETENT

IN-HOME CARE SERVICE TLC: elderly, children. Hourly, overnight rates available. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area Previously Hammond Agency, 30 years. Licensed and bonded. Sally, 772-0035.

AIDE- 12 years experience AT YOUR SERVICE in elderty/ convalescent care. Personal/ meals/ housekeeping. Live in or Commerical any shift. References. 264-3532

AAA CAREGIVER for elderty. Nights, days, 24 hour, live-in. Travel. 824-

EXPECT THE BEST available immediately for private duty in home, Old fashioned European hospital, or work in Dr's office. Pointe resident-Own transportation. Excellent Pointe references. Self employed. Own insurance, salary negotiable. 884-0466.

with 15 years experience TOO tired? No time to Friday in companion aide and nursing care. Will do light housekeeping and prepare meals. Will stay over night. Also possible livein. Good references. 886-HOUSECLEANING/ Ironing. 6102 COMPANION & care for

ing. Days or nights. 882-9545, 832-4308. **CERTIFIED** Home Health Aide to care for parent or child. Will travel Chauf-

elderly, light housekeep-

feurs license, \$10/ hourly. 24 hours negotiable. Excellent references. 345-7713. 342-8764

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE

CREATIVE CARE, INC. In-home licensed day care. AN Honest hard working We will provide a day just like mom would if she could be there. For more information please call 371-9871.

Quality professional child care in your home. Call us NOW for information. 650-0670 LOVING Grosse Pointe

The Nanny Network, Inc.

mother, experienced in Daycare, will care for your children. References. 882-4087. NO CLASSIFIED ADS

CAN BE TAKEN AFTER NOON ON TUESDAYS!

304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL

DIETICIAN from Europe is looking for part time job. Excellent references. 875-6586.

1 AM an experienced housecleaner with good references. Kitchen work too! 839-2456. DO odd jobs including

Landscape, Fall cleanup,

Gutter cleaning and what ever else you can possibly think of. Call for a Free Estimate. Gary, 372-3906. MATURE woman tooking for domestic work. Wash-

ing, ironing, houseclean-

ing, in The Grosse Pointe

Good references. Call 822-5030 Monday thru Friday between 9-4. CUSTOM Car cleaning, interior only, \$35- Vans & trucks, \$40. Buses may vary. 824-7946 if no an-

swer, please leave mes-

LIVE-IN or companion. Very good references. Cooking, light cleaning. Own transportation. 863-3136

sage

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING.

LADY desires cleaning in Grosse Pointe area. References, own transporta-

CARMEN'S

CLEANING

SERVICE

No time for housecleaning?

SPRING SPECIAL

10% Discount 1st time

Senior Citizen discount

584-7718

SUPER House cleaning

Reliable, excellent refer-

ences. Call 778-8073 or

HUSBAND & Wife. House

cleaning specialists. Spe-

cials now: Windows,

painting, Christmas lights,

stoves. 13 years experi-

ence. 824-7946 if no an-

swer, please leave mes-

MAID Marion Cleaning Ser-

able. 296-1629, Mari.

A Unique Cleaning Co.

We go one step further.

Fully trained

Insured- Bonded.

FREE ESTIMATES

CHRISTINE

776-2641.

KNOWN AND FAMOUS

house cleaning. Several

years experience in

Grosse Pointe area. Ex-

cellent references. De-

pendable and affordable.

Insured and Bonded. Call

clean? Call Chris today,

for your free estimate for

office or home. HELPING

HAND HOUSEKEEPING

6 years experience in the

Grosse Pointe area. Ref-

erences. Call a.m., 822-

Homes, apartments, of-

fices. Experienced, refer-

ences. Gloria 372-9197.

ing done. Reliable- hard

working. References. Call

after 5:30 p.m.. Helen,

756-6694 or Mark, 772-

woman willing to clean

your house for honest

reasonable price. Please

call Shelly, 759-3885.

465-3113.

4033.

EXPERIENCED Hard work-

ing Filipino housekeeper

seeking weekly work.

MAID in London. Thorough

cleaning, hard working,

honest, reliable English

lady. Cheap hourly rate.

Excellent references. 294-

3995, leave message.

TERRIFIC housecleaner!

Thorough, efficient and

reliable. Reasonably

priced. Experienced. ref-

erences. Gabrielle, 331-

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS

CLEANING SERVICE

Professional, Bonded and

Gift Certificates Available

10% Off With This Ad

First Time Callers Only!

582-4445

MELLISSA'S Meticulous

HARD working, experi-

enced housecleaner.

Very reliable. References

on request. Call 527-

307 SITUATION WANTED

NURSES AIDES

MALE Nursing Student will

EXPERIENCED Nurse's

Aide desires day time po-

sition. Excellent refer-

CERTIFIED Nurse's aide

seeks part or full time

days. Grosse Pointe ref-

ences, 773-5553.

erences. 521-5742.

help bedridden patients.

779-0229

0305.

874-0616.

Cleaning. References.

Insured teams ready to

clean your home or busi-

TEAM of "3". Houseclean-

Cindy 371-9175.

LIGHT housekeeping

SERVICE. 757-7155

884-0721.

anytime.

2740.

Residential

vice. Dependable, refer-

ences, insured, reason-

do it for you!

Reasonable

References

Experienced

779-9714.

sage.

Insured

Let our team come and

known in Grosse Pointe area. 399-7933 or 545-**EUROPEAN** Style of clean-0827 ina. Will refresh your **EXPERIENCED** English house. Local references, speaking European Lady own transportation, 7 seeking live- in position to days a week. Washing and ironing. 365-1095.

take care of elderly. Medical background. Excellent references. Call anytime, 884-0721. **NURSING** Care in your

home. 25 years experience. Good references. 779-1107.

CERTIFIED Home Health aide. Grosse Pointe area. Afternoons and evenings. 526-2472. Joyce.

MATURE, responsible woman wishes Full- time days caring for the elderiv. Reasonable & dependable. Great references. 331-8864, leave

EURO Maids- European style of cleaning. Days or this month, 365-1095.

ACCOUNTANT/ office manager seeking full time. Computerized or manual system. Experience includes manufacturing.

> **AMERICANA** ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE

NOV. 22, 23, 24 Southfield Civic Center

12 noon-9 p.m. Saturday Sunday

within walking distance. FURNITURE refinished repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, 345-6258, 661-

885-6180.

safe, \$250, 331-9300.

WANTED DESIGN

J.C. WYNO'S **CHRISTMAS** Antique & Collectible Show NOV. 30th &

(corner of Greenfield) Dearborn, MI Sat. 10 - 6 Sun. 10 - 4 Admission \$2.00

Glass Repair -Furniture. Dolls, Toys, Art Deco, Post Cards, Primitives, Pottery,

Advertising, etc. J.C. WYNO PROMO

4.30.92

message please. 308 SITUATION WANTED OFFICE CLEANING

nights. \$15 Special for 10 SITUATION WANTED Secretarial Services

Call Shirley, 881-6780. 400 MERCHANDISE **ANNOUNCING** SOUTHFIELD

Over 100 exceptional exhibitors featuring: FINE AMERICAN ANTIQUES, COUNTRY FURNISH-INGS, FOLK ART & MUCH MORE:

26000 Evergreen Rd. 2 p.m.-9 p.m.

12 noon-6 p.m. LUNCH & DINNER DAILY **FREE PARKING**

\$1.00 OFF WITH GPN AD

you enjoy wandering through yesterday, getting lost in time, and browsing through endless unique antique treasures, you'll enjoy visiting TOWN HALL ANTIQUES, in downtown Historic Romeo. We have over 8,000 sq. ft., 2 floors, and over 40 dealers specializing in quality Antiques and Selected Collectibles. Open 7 days, 10-6, 32 Mile Rd. and Van Dyke (M-53) 313-752-5422. Seven Antique Shops

5520.

ANTIQUE baby carriage (clr 1900). \$150 or best offer.

FOUR 1920's gas stoves, one parlor stove, \$150 each: 40 old- fashioned interior wood doors, \$50 each; 1930 5' Meilink

> Furniture, Objects. JACQUES CĂŬSSIN 886-3443

DEC. 1st. 91 Dearborn Civic Center 15801 Michigan

The affordable show - Shop where the dealers shop -Glassware, Jewelry,

772-2253

409 MISCELLANEOUS

Royal Oak, MI

Monday through Saturday

11 to 5:30

Closed Wednesday

and Sunday

and childs Chippendale

arm chair with ball & claw

feet. Steinway Grand

Piano, Chippendale cor-

ner chair, mahogany Ban-

quet dining room tables.

large heavily carved in-

layed walnut Chippendale

styled dining room set,

mahogany traditional din-

ing room tables with sets

of dining room chairs,

targe and small Break-

fronts and china cabinets,

Chippendale Camelback

Sofa and Love seat, Buf-

fets, Sideboards & Serv-

ers, Curio cabinets, Sec-

retary desk & Kneehole

desk, Oriental rugs, oil

paintings, crystal chande-

liers & crystal lamps, Dun-

can Phyle Sofas, mahog-

any bedroom sets and

extra bedroom pieces,

Executive French table

desk & two carved

French Wingback chairs,

Chippendale Highboy.

313-545-4110

IRIS Beleeke Collection, 12

saucers, 9 Lunchen

plates, 2 serving plates,

10 cups for Tea, 1 salt

and pepper set, 1 Goblet,

1 sauce dish, 1 egg cup.

CONVALESCENT Hospital

BLACK Formica kitchen

set- 4 leather chairs. 1

pedestal table. Good con-

dition. \$100 for both. 774-

COMPUTER- 286 IBM com-

patible with color VGA

monitor, 40 meg hard

drive, 3 1/2" and 5 1/4 '

floppy drives, 1 parallel, 1

serial and 1 game ports

and 101 key keyboard.

Meticulously maintained.

Setup and introductory

lesson included. \$900.

19th century reproduc-

tions, Period frames, Gor-

geous and affordable!

mattress, Childcraft, ex-

ton, 870. 778-3718 after

PRETTY white crib with

18th and

Call 881-8659

OIL paintings-

558-5934.

bed and seat lift chair.

751-8965.

296-6275

0169.

upholstered recliner

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

EUROPEAN down filled Champagne colored Victorian sofa. \$1,300. 616-

.962-8862. **FURNITURE** refinishing, hand stripping and repair. Autumn specials! 882-7680, Tom Prince

I BUY antiques, old golf items, perfume bottles, linens. costume jewelry, Siesta & Slow Blue china, Christmas ornaments. Jantiques, 566-0353.

Manchester Antique Mall Antiques & Collectibles 116 E. Main, Manchester Open 7 Days, 10 to 5. 313-428-9357

CARVED antique dining set, extension table, 6 chairs, buffet, glass front china cabinet, \$1,800. 882-6025.

DENLEY'S ANTIQUES 18th, 19th and early 20th century American antiques and decorative arts. Furniture and worthy accessories. Quitts, folk art, decoys, toys, paintings and sporting collectibles. All carefully selected and displayed.

27112 Harper(bet 10 & 11) "Weekdays 9-5 - Sat 1-5 Appointments available 772-9385 **WE BUY AND SELL!**

CURVED glass oak SEC-RETARY, curved glass china cabinet, round oak table, 6 pressback chairs, oval LIBRARY table, TIF FANY style table lamp. Call evenings, 882-9268

VICTORIAN Loveseat/ Chairs, \$500. Needlepoint armchair, \$225. Side chair, \$175. Humidor, \$75. Armoire, \$50. 881 5138 after 6 p.m.

FLEA MARKET ROYAL OAK Antiques & Collectibles.

Every Sun. 9-5. Free Admission 316 E. 11 Mile.

EXQUISITE 1920's Executive desk set, book case, board table, 6 chairs, Originally owned by Architect Frances Palms. \$2,200. 331-9300.

401 APPLIANCES

TAPPAN gas stove, self cleaning, almond, like new, \$225. Portable dishwasher, Kitchenaid, \$75. Coldspot refrigerator, white, \$75. 771-9090 or 882-7686.

40" GAS range, Roper Old, but like new, \$100.

TAPPAN automatic pilotless, ignition gas range. 4 burners plus griddle, 36° encellent condition. \$200 884-1618

WHIRLPOOL Washer, 8 years old. Top- of- The-Line model. Excellent condition. \$100 or offer. 371-5389 after 6 p.m.

MOVING- Washer & Gas dryer. Good condition. \$100 for set. 527-2131.

SUBZERO refrigerator, Subzero Freezer, excellent condition, 5 years old. Maytag electric double oven, 5 years old. Best offer, 881-8636 after . 6 p.m.

LITTON space saver microwave, asking \$225. 527-3762

WHITE Kenmore dryer, works very well, \$60. 22950 Califorina, St. Clair Shores. Friday, 11 to 6; Saturday, 11 to 5; Sunday, 11 to 3.

IGE combination stove & microwave, \$300, harvest gold, excellent condition. 331-2176. TWO Year old Whirlpool

washer and dryer, gently used. Must sell. \$575. 885-4665

403 BICYCLES

LADIES 10 speed Like new. \$50. 293-7215

404 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALES

Proceeds from sale will go towards

882-8547

us reach our goals.

404 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALES

Furniture, tons of house-

land, hooked rugs. Misc.

16782 Blossom Lane.

Fraser. Between 14 and

15. Between Utica Rd.

and Garfield off Mulvey.

to 3.

items. Kitchen Is-

BASEMENT sale- 1755 FINEST \$ Can Buy. Sea- LADIES Stanhope. Children's articles, furniture, miscellaneous items. Saturday, November 23, 8-4,

MICROWAVE, banquet table, kitchen set, work DELIVERED Seasoned firebench, lamp table, hanging lamp. 779-1976 ENTIRE house moving sale.

409 MISCELLANEOUS

TITANIC print by James Never 884-7763

Satuday and Sunday 10 **GROSSE** Pointe Unitarian Church. Resale Shop. 17150 Maumee. Open 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. Wednesday. 7 p.m.- 9 p.m. Thursday. We have a large stock of Womens winter coats, suits, dresses, shirts and MAHOGANY sweaters at very reason-MAHOGANY able prices. Sizes 8- 20. THUR-FRI-SAT-SUN Also purses, hats, shoes 10% TO 40%

BIG gigantic sale- small appliances, beauty supplies, baby needs, furniture. jewelry, glassware, tovs. clothing. Name it, we got it! Ramona Trade Center. 13330 F McNichols (across from Energy Center), Thursday- Saturday

and furs. Shop also for

childrens and mens cloth-

ing, housewares and jew-

10-6. GARAGE Sale. November 23rd, 11- 2. Baby carriage, stroller, double stroller, crib mattress, childrens clothes, miscellaneous. 441 Moran. Grosse Pointe Farms.

FINAL Moving sale! 1564 Hollywood. Exciting buys. Friday & Saturday, 10-4. No sneak previews before 10!

MOVING Sale. 9189 Harvard. Saturday, Sunday. 9 to 5, 886-1715.

MASSIVE Sale! Corvette. \$5,800. Major appliances, tools, 10 speed, heaters. Awnings, boats, more... Saturday/ Sunday 2- 5 22509 Doremus. 775-4004.

ESTATE sale, 19919 Edmunton- between Harper & Xway, St. Clair Shores. Furniture, lamps, pictures, air hockey. Everything must go. Saturday, 9- 3 only.

405 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE Sale. Furniture, pool table, lawn mower. snow blower, dishes. washer & dryer, tools, stereo, records, etc... Saturday, November 23, 10 to 6. 21841 Cushing, East Detroit (Between 9 Mile & Toepfer).

ESTATE Sale- November 244 McKinley/ Charlevoix

ESTATE Sale- Friday, Saturday, 11/22, 11/23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 22433 between 11 1/2- 12 Mile, off Jefferson.

ESTATE sale- Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Queen Anne Cherry wood dining set and more. 286-2526.

406 FIREWOOD

Finest Northern Hardwood 1-2-3 year Aged Guaranteed

Delivery Included Stacking Available 264-9725 GUARANTEED

SEASONED **HARDWOODS** NO ELM Or triple your money back.

Cut, split, delivered and stacked where you want it. Six years serving the Pointes. Special price with this ad. \$62.00. Please call.

Vicky or Brian 777-5155 FIREWOOD \$55 per face cord. Delivered. Pioneer Tree Service. 463-3363.

404 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALES

Christ United Methodist Church Is Having a Combination Rummage Sale/Bake Sale

Thursday, Nov. 21 9:30 to 3:00 Friday, Nov. 22 9:30 to 1:00

church fund for Christ United Methodist. 15932 E. Warren Please come by and help

406 FIREWOOD

Split Hardwood. soned \$55 a face cord. Delivered. 3 or more cords-\$50 each, 727-3151, 392-3075

wood with free firestarters. \$65 face cord. 839-2001

Cleary. Mint condition! mounted. \$775.

> LOOK STORE WIDE **FURNITURE** CLEARENCE **ANTIQUES &**

1920'S & 30'S come and see our 8 foot mahogany Banquet table in our windowl MAHOGANY

OFF Mahogany Source **Bedford at Mack**

ORIENTAL rug, AFGHAN, 6 1/2 x 9 1/2 feet. Black and red GUL design. wool, excellent condition. \$600, 886-2729, after 7 p.m.

TORO Snow Thrower-Cheap. Player piano, cable, 60 piano rolls, \$800. 882-0711.

PIECE, girls bedroom Stanley. \$600. set. by 331-2176

GOLFERS GREAT GIFTcustom made precision balanced University putters with logos. 885-8021

CHINA. Noritake service for 12. \$500 or best offer. 3 wheel bike, \$100. 791-1140.

BABY Equipment: Swing, battery operated/ removeable carry seat, \$45. 2 infant car seats, \$15 each. Playpen, \$40. Rolling walker, \$15. Fabric carry pouch by Gerry, \$8. Winter coat, Rothchild, 24 months. never worn-Fuchsia/ black velvet. \$40. Baby scale, \$10.

882-0235. DIAMOND ring. Ladies, 2.16 carat. Round, brilliant, center diamond surrounded by 2 carats of smaller diamonds. Best offer. Please reply box no. B-36. Grosse Pointe News 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.

TWO, 2 seater sofas, matching table, lamps, beds, cane furniture, kitchen table & chairs, miscellaneous. 882-6025.

QUEEN size waterbed with 6 drawers, \$120. Love seat, \$100. Uphoistered chair, \$30. 886-9454

LEG powered walking/ jogging track, new \$150. 778-8774

Lanse, St. Clair Shores, GRANDFATHER clock. Sligh Charlston model, moon dial, cable wound, Westminster triple chime. still in box. \$1500 or offer. 882-6315.

PORTABLE brown bar refrigerator, like new, \$100. 885-9163

40'S ESTATE SALES

WE BUY BOOKS IN YOUR HOME Free Offers

No Obligation Appraisals Furnished **Entire Estates** also Desired

JOHN KING 961-0622

Michigan's Largest Book Store · Clip and Save this ad ·

109 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

roller blades, size 5, \$40. Singer sewing machine with cabinet, Baby monitors \$100. \$15. Treadmill, \$150. Cordless phone, \$20. Fisher Price globe, \$20. TV stand, \$10, 885-2432.

REFRIGERATOR- Kenmore 18 cubic foot, almond: \$250 or best offer. Call 882-8908.

HENDREDON King size storage Headbourd and island bed with Simmons Mattress set. \$1,200. 884-

TWO Area rugs, contemporary- 9x12 & 8x7. Carmel color with slate blue border. Excellent condition. \$475 both, 885-1129.

KITCHEN Table, 4 chairs, cocktail table, octagon table. Lamps, humidifier. Pollen-EX. Shopping cart. Fireside chair, foyer bench, couch, twin sleeper sofa, drapes. 882-5205.

LUGGAGE by HARTMANN! Brand new. \$500. SONY portable TV. \$75. 886-8715

slate full size pool table, many extras. \$500. 886-0643 or 825-7354.

GREEN upholstered chairs, 2 couches, lamp table, etc... 881-7309. STEREO Equipment cabi-

net, Barzilay oiled walnut, \$75. 882-3661. **HOUSE** of Denmark, solid Teak, dining table & 4

chairs, perfect condition, \$250. Call 886-2824. GYM Pack 2000 Weight Training System. \$100. 823-0540 between 9- 5.

ONE KT plus designer original engagement ring, 18 KT gold. \$5300. 465-3020

BEDROOM- wood, 4 piece twin set. Traditional style, maple finish. \$150. 882-

LIVING room set: Couch & 3 chairs, \$375. Buffet, \$150. Grey carpeting, \$175. 882-7991.

S RUGS S We pay up to \$10,000 & more for your Oriental Rugs regardless of size or condition. 932-3999

ORIENTAL

SCUBA! DACOR 950 regulator and octopus, console and three gauges Tabata BC. Used only 21 times. \$600. 778-0632

405 ESTATE SALES

405 ESTATE SALES

Rainbow Estate Sales Complete Service

Excellent References Glen and Sharon Burkett 885-0826

SUSAN HARTZ Mariz 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 12 years we have provided first quality service to over 650 satisfied clients. CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410 FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION



Grosse Pointe Estate Sales, Inc. Estate - Household - Moving

MARY ANN BOLL 882-1498

PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 885-6604

!!! ESTATE SALE BUYER !!! I Buy Expensive Items

Calling House Antiques **Grosse Pointe Woods**

882-1652 Why pay 25-35% commission to sell quality

merchandise???? If you have any of the following, call me before you contract a sale-

* Paintings * Antiques

Music Boxes

* Steuben Glass

* Pottery

* Persian Rugs * Dolls

* Fine Lamps * Toys & Trains

* Iron Banks * Clocks

* Cut Glass

 Tiffany Glass * Homemade Quilts

409 MISCELLANEOUS

ARTICLES

size 6, used twice, \$80.

Maple twin bed, \$60. La-

dies 150 Billy the Kid

skis, Caber boots, 6 1/2,

\$130. Mens 170 Rossig-

nol skis, Nordica boot

size 10, \$130. Sears pool

table, Belgium balls,

WANTED- Nordic Track

505. Pro or Achiever

model- Cross- Country ski

machine- in good condi-

LAURA Ashley deep green

velvet, long sleeve, tea

length party dress. Small,

size 8. Worn once. Origi-

nally \$250. Sell for \$125.

sofa, cane sides/ back.

cushions. After 10 a.m.,

ishing- Your completed

canvass becomes an in-

stant heirloom. 15 years

experience. Custom

home sewing also avail-

FULL size bed; night stand;

sofa bed with matching

chair and ottoman; color

TV; chrome table with

glass top; electric dryer;

miscellaneous. 294-7647.

model 1306, \$60 or best

offer. Smith Corona

model SL560, \$125 or

best offer. Scott stereo

receiver. Sharp duel cas-

sette deck, Sansui speak-

ers, \$175 or best offer.

HOSPITAL bed with power

controls and Tillo-pump

pad. \$125. Lift by Inva-

care, \$50. Both like new

Call after 5 p.m., 884-

LOOK

STORE WIDE

FURNITURE

CLEARENCE

ANTIQUES &

1920'S & 30'S

grand buffet table display!

MAHOGANY

MAHOGANY

MAHOGANY

THUR-FRI-SAT-SUN

25% TO 40%

OFF

MAHOGANY

SOURCE

BEDFORD AT

MACK

343-0363.

2202.

AT&T answering machine,

able. 882-1126

\$150. 881-2460.

tion, 886-4383.

884-1483

884-1627.

Blades- Ladies

ROLLER

ONE twin size canopy bed, Cherry. \$100. Twin bedroom outfit, desk, chairs dressers and hutches. 881-2138.

WHAT a deal! Set of 5 Austrian cloth blinds in mint condition. Will take best offer! 331-3017

SELF- PACK Pierre Carden luggage, 4 pieces, like new, \$125. 293-7215.

LIMITED edition art print liquidation, 40-50% under current secondary market value, including Bev Doolittle, Scott Kennedy, Judy Larson, Frank C. McCarthy. (419)874-2867.

TWO Gerry Highchairs. Excellent condition. \$40 CLASSIC 7' Henredon each. After 5, 882-0407.

FORMAL dining room, Broyhill. table, 4 chairs, china cabinet, \$1,000. **CUSTOM** Needlepointe Fin-Bassett love- seat. 3 tables. 2 lamps, 2 bookshelves. \$1,000. Or best offers. 749-6191

TWO piece sectional couch, off white. Like new! Colonial hutch. Estate Sale, 774-7484, after 6 p.m.

GE electric stove and sideby-side refrigerator/ freezer, white, 3 years old; oak upper kitchen cabinets and desk. Best offer. 881-3195

DINING room, traditional fruit wood, table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, excellent condition. Set of golf clubs, 882-5558

WHITE Canadian roller skates with case, size 8. good condition, 886-0063. **DOLL** house (VICTORIAN FARM). Wired, furniture.

Finished

ries.

wallpaper and accesso-

DINING room table, china \$500, 775-3322 cabinet, 6 chairs. Walnut JACOBSONS 4 H.P. Heavy desk, 2 bedroom sets, duty self- propelled snow water bed. 885-5065 blower. \$75. 821-2137.

outside.

JAMES A. MONNIG **BOOKSELLER** 15133 KERCHEVAL 331-2238 Selected books bought and sold Vintage Video Rentals Also, come and see our

RCA - CKC021, compact color video camera, color electronic viewfinder, \$475, 1987 leather bound Britannica Encyclopedias, 1988 Annual, 1989 Science, 3 volume Webster with update abilities, \$1,850 new, asking \$850. Girls white trundle bed. \$80. 774-0064, ask for April.

405 ESTATE SALES

405 ESTATE SALES

Estate Sale By Jean Forton 822-3174 613 HAWTHORNE

GROSSE POINTE WOODS 2 Blocks North of 8 Mile between Jefferson and Morningside FRIDAY NOV. 22 & SAT. NOV. 23

10 - 4

THIS HOUSE IS FULL. We have many fine pieces of oak, maple, cherry and mahogany furniture, including curio cabinet, inlaid flip top table, desk, sectional, two pairs of fancy screens on wheels, one very fine dining room plus some odd dining room and living room pieces, cherry bedroom set, stump walnut dresser. Also, pair of spectacular very ornate Victorian 18" tall Bisque vases, collection of silver baskets, hand painted china, faux Lalique bowls and vases, depression, Steins, carnival and cut glass, Roseville and Weller, Oriental rugs, antique clocks, many old tin toys in perfect condition. Pool, side by side washer, dryer, 2 freezers, 3 refrigerators. Lots of Christmas, and last but not least, 150 pieces of Fiesta including many serving pieces.

STREET NUMBERS WILL BE HONORED AT 9AM SHARP AND OUR NUMBERS WILL BE ISSUED FROM 9-10 ON THE FIRST DAY OF SALE.

Grosse Pointe Antiques 17110 Kercheval • 886-1111

We are proud to be the newest business in the Village, serving the Grosse Pointe community with moving, estate sales and auction services. We would be happy to appraise your fine antiques and collectibles at the gallery or in the convenience of your own home.

Call for an appointment Mon - Sat Noon - 6 pm, Thursday 12 - 8 pm **Closed Sundays** George Rawson Proprietor

OVER 15 YEARS OF SERVICE KATHERINE ARNOLD

> **Estate - Moving Sales** CALL 771-1170

& ASSOCIATES

Appraisals

Antiques

ARTICLES

ARTICLES AUTUMN Haze full length **MAHOGANY** Mink coat. Perfect condi-**INTERIORS** tion. \$700. Also, Mink (Fine Furniture Stole for sale. 463-7513 & Antique Shop)

ask for Gil or leave phone 506 S. Washington **DINING** outfit. Duncan Blocks North of 696 Free Phyle. 1940's Mahogany, way at 10 Mile. Take table, china and server. Woodward/ Main Street

ing \$1,500, 882-8231. BRAND new, never used couch. loveseat, three

Excellent condition. Ask-

end tables. 527-2880. ETHAN Allen- dark oak buffet with hutch, plate dis-

play. \$500. 885-0656

TRADITIONAL dining room set, table, 4 arm chairs. Buffet. \$450. 824-6918 af-

15 CENTERPIECES for

Shower or party, white fi-

lagree- Hurricane type

candle holder, circled with flowers, \$150. 882-3156. AS low as \$67.90 quarterly for no- fault insurance on pickups and vans owned by service contractors. Also automobiles, homes,

6600. ATTRACTIVE artificial Christmas tree. Douglas Fir, slim- line. 7 feet. \$40. 882-9039

contents and health in-

surance at very low rates!

Al Thoms Agency, 790-

WOOD dining set, table, six chairs, large hutch, excellent condition, \$700. 777-

tion for sale. Individually or in groups. Excellent condition. Call 527-2880. DINING room glass top table with 6 chairs. 343-

PRECIOUS Moment collec-

0171, 6 to 9 p.m. **FECHNICS** turn table, JVC duel cassette deck, oak wine rack, 7' pool table, matching coffee & end table, chest freezer, under cabinet dish washer.

CHERRY dining set, table, 5 chairs, buffet, excellent condition, \$525, 881-1632, 886-5046 after 6 p.m. DREXEL dining set, 2

leaves, 6 chairs. Offwhite dining set. Excellent condition. Rocking horse. 885-3116. TWO Jenny Lind cribs, \$55

882-0407. WATER bed. Super Single complete. \$100 or bes offer. 882-3661.

each. Excellent condition.

cellent condition, white wicker dressing table. \$175 for both. 882-6367. 12 gauge shotgun. Reming

DINING room set, includes oval table, 3 leaves, 6 chairs, hutch, Pecan/ fruit wood. Very good condition, \$400, 331-8085.

LOVESEAT with 2 co-ordinating upholstered chairs, earthtones. 882-7564.

COUNTRY French dark wood bedroom set, 4 pieces. Full size headboard, tall dresser, dresser with lighted mirror, nightstand. Good condition, \$435. 954-LARGE, ornate 9 piece Ja-

size four-poster bed with crocheted canopy and steps- almost new- \$900 or best. Call 884-4685. SCHWINN Air-Dyne model AD-3, barely used, \$500.

cobean dining room set,

\$1,500 or best. Queen

TOSHIBA color TV, 20 inch. Contest winnernever used. \$300. 884-4059

HENREDON wall unit, 5 in-

499-8689.

dividual pieces. \$4,000. 882-6891 ADULT rocking rhino. Wood vanity & bench. Electric broom. Preview

flight cage. Large hamster cage. Little people zoo. 881-6705.

406 FIREWOOD

NORTHERN FIREWOOD CO. Exceptionally fine, mixed

hardwood Oak, Ash, Hickory and

Fruitwoods Guaranteed to be quality seasoned fireplace wood or double your money

FACE CORD 777-4876

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES . SYSTEMS . CONSULTATION



HAMMOND organ, dual automatic rhythm. Golf clubs, bag, cart, 9 irons, 3 woods, 792-4523

TWO sets of skis, Elan Cr Equip, 140 cm, Salomon 157 Jr. binding, Rossi pole, Salomon SX11 boots- size 5, \$150 each Call 778-6002, after 6:00 p.m.

ENGLISH Tudor Gothic dining room set. Table, 6 chairs, buffet, china. 885-

9046. ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL Wedding gown, must see! Exquisite, cream with sequins, beading & Alencon lace throughout bodice, Tea length with Chiffon handkerchief hem. Size, small 5. If interested, also matching hand made head band included with gown. Best offer. 822-2816.

HAMMOND electric organ. Singer electric sewing machine. Hummel annual plates, 1971- 1980. Ce ment block slabs. 11974 E. Outer Drive.

DINETTE set. Walnut color. Danish modern, padded chairs. \$185, 885-2841

QUISTANDING solid cherry sofa/ harvest table. drop leaf, 40x76. When open, seats 10. Queen Anne cherry nesting ta-40's style walnut bles. chest of drawers. New, round brass bird large cage and equipment. Mahogany "sleigh" style double bed. Antique Hitchcock rocker. Other household items, 884 3881

THIS End Up table, 4 chairs and bench, green upholstery. Excellent condition. 2 years old. \$350. Call 885-3895.

CHIPPENDALE Camelback sofa & love seat, \$1,100 both. Mahogany Queen Highboy, \$1,400. Anne Traditional mahog-Pair corner China cabianv nets, \$1,500. 545-4110.

VERY Nice selection of used skis, boots and poles. All good stuff selling cheap! Many original Apple Computer software games. Most \$5 a piece. Coffee table and lamps Several 67 m.m. carnera filters. Call 882-6643.

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CONN Alto sax, like new, \$450, 882-9162.

SOUND equipment, amps, speakers, must sell. Best offer! Call for information.

CHRISTMAS Sale 30- 50%. All musical instruments. 921-4743, Hours 1-

USED PIANOS Used Spinets-Consoles Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 541-6116 **PIANOS WANTED**

TOP CASH PAID WANTED- Top \$\$ paid for Gibson, Fender, Gretsch and other musical instru-

ments. 773-0550, 885-

PIANOS! PIANOS! AREAS BEST selection of quality

pianos. Spinets, consoles, uprights, Grands. \$395 and up. Piano moving, tuning, refinishing, repair, estimates Wichigan Piano Co.

Woodward at 9 Mile Rd. 548-2200 Open 7 Days

Buying planos now! CONSOLE piano, excellent

condition, 885-8425

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Appraisals. Insurance, estate, wholesale, values. 25 years retail experience. 839-3057.

YAMAHA 5' Grand Piano. Like new. polish ebony finish. With bench, tuning, moving & warranty. \$5,800. Other GRANDS from BABY \$1,490. Michigan Piano Co. 548-2200.

YAMAHA 5' 8" piano model G2, satin finish, beautiful condition, \$4900 or best offer. 882-1461

EBONY Steinway baby grand piano, 1911 Model O with bench. Original ivory keys, completely refinished and re-built. 885-0754 or 886-5553.

411 OFFICE/BUSINESS

COMPUTER WHOLESALERS SYSTEMS W/SVGA 286-12 \$1,450. 386-16 \$1,700. 386-25 \$1,900.

486-33 \$2,600. Professional Systems 3 year warranty QVA COMPUTERS

386-33 \$2,100.

25801 HARPER ST. CLAIR SHORES 313-778-2345 **OPEN 7 DAYS**

COMPUTER, Compaq. 286 LTE. 2 Meg Ram, 42 Meg Harddrive with carrying case and power supply. Like new. \$2,500. 773-0550, 885-1904.

COMPUTER Table with shelves. By Erdman. 28dx50w ebony. \$270. 886-2262

412 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED- Top \$\$ paid for Leica, Hasselbad, Nikon and other cameras & 773-0550, 885lenses.

WANTED- Nordic Track 505, Pro or Achiever model- Cross- Country ski machine- in good condition, 886-4383.

Cash for KIDS' CLOTHES **WOMENS CLOTHES** ON CONSIGNMENT Call our 24 hour info No.

881-8228 **LEE'S RESALE** 20331 Mack

WANTED!! GOLD jewelry, dental, optical or scrap PLATINUM jewelry or industrial.

DIAMONDS: any shape or condition SILVER coins, flatware and

GERMAN World War II relstamp collections. promo model cards and sports cards. Wrist and pocket watches, running

Premium paid for antique THE GOLD SHOPPE

22121 GRATIOT **EAST DETROIT** 774-0966 WANTED-

MASSAGE TABLE 885-0225. Call your ads in Early!

GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

CASH paid for baseball cards and all other sports cards. 776-9633.

WANTED to buy used Mountain bike, good condition, priced reasonably. 882-0434.

SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns wanted: Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, others. Private collector. 478-5315.

WANTED: Little Tykes house, slide, car, or kitchen, etc., 822-8871.

Engravanananananananananan

A Thanksgiving Note

The Grosse Pointe News will be published on:

Wednesday, November 27, 1991

The week of Thanksgiving Availability and delivery will be on Wednesday.

The deadline for classified words ads will be Noon

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25th

Measured and bordered ads must be placed by:

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd

The GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Wishes you a safe & happy

Xobember 28, 1991

ADOPT A PET

LOVABLE dogs and cats need good homes. For adoption information call: Northern Suburbs Animal Welfare League Volunteer. 754-8741, 464-4984

PLEASE DON'T DELAY! **SPAY or NEUTER**

YOUR PET TODAY! An altered pet is a healthier and happier companion. Also, it spares you the grief and pain of having puppies and kittens destroved when no homes can be found. Countless numbers of sweet, innocent little ones are euthanized every day in shelters across the country because a pet wasn't spayed or neutered. If we cut down on the numbers of unwanted litters being born, we will also cut down on the number of abandoned, lost and unwanted animals to de-

WE WILL BE HAPPY TO PROVIDE ADVICE as well as a

LIST OF ECONOMICAL **SERVICE SOURCES** Call us at: 891-7188 Anti-Cruelty Association

GOOD HOMES NEEDED FOR CATS & DOGS interested call 271-6993. 894-8390.

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic (on Kercheval) has a wonderful, large 9 month old male black Lab available for adoption. He was hit by a car but Dr. Herzog has fixed him up and he needs a loving home. We also have 2 more puppies; a 4 month old female black Lab/ Terrier X and a 3 1/ 2 month old female blue Merle Sheltie X. For more information call us at 822-5707, between 9 & 5.

D.A.R. Has 1 female cat. approximately 1 year old. She's white with a tiger face and is looking for a new home. We also need foster homes, cat food, and donations. Profit. Please call 749-3608 or 371-5807.

TWO Persian mixed male kittens, have first shots. one solid black long hair, one black short hair. German Shepherd mix approximately 7 puppy, old, male, has been wormed and has first shots. All free to good home. 882-6774.

TRI County Collie Rescue. Collies for adoption. Fence required. Call for information, 774-4333 or 362-4148 or 522-8405

WISH LIST

gent. Paper Towels. 35MM film- 200 spe MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD

ANTI- CRUELTY ASSOCIATION 13569 JOS. CAMPAU **DETROIT 48212** 891-7188.

LAB/ Sheep dog mix. Affectionate, loveable, anxious to please. Free to a good home. 331-9509.

501 BIRDS FOR SALE

CANARIES Male Singers & Females Variety of Colors

527-2880 **CANARIES** Male Singers & Females. Variety of Colors. 521-1381.

PAIR of Tame White faced Lovebirds, 886-4383

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

WEIMARANER AKC puppies. 647-5937.

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS

READY For Christmas! Ger- IF YOU'VE lost a pet anyman Shepherd pups, female, black and tan. 12 weeks. Wonderful temperament. Large boned. Grand Victor and champion background. Wormed and shots. Call

COCKER Spaniel puppies, 7 weeks, AKC, impressive pedigree, buff & buff/ white, 3 male, 1 female. St. Clair Shores. 293-9408.

DACHSHUND- mini wire haired, 11 month MALE. 7 1/2 pounds, neutered, CHAMPION parshots, ents. \$400. 884-2440

GERMAN Shepard, AKC, Female, 4 months old. 886-1715.

BIRDS- COCKATIELS, 2 speckle headed Amazon parrots with cages. Need TLC. Trade all for Cockatoo. 777-0816. POODLE- 3 years old,

white male. Neutered. Housebroken. Obedience training. Free to good home. 884-2053. COLLIE pups AKC, Tri or Sable headed whites.

Female or males (rare).

Champion lines, eye checked, shots. 777-0816. MALTESE AKC pups, adult DOG Houses, brand new, female (1 year tiny)

lines, shots.

champion

777-0816

CHOW AKC female and pion lines, great temperament sale/ Terms. Trade. 777-0816.

DOBERMAN- Female purebred, 10 months, no pa-\$100. 526-9288, leave message.

CHAMPION Sired Yorkie pups, small, beautiful, guaranteed quality and health, shots. 313-385-4359

WANTED! A YORKIE puppy in time for Christmas. 881-6145

DALMATIAN puppies, AKC. 11 weeks. 792-5866 BALINESE 4 month old

female kitten, Seal Pointe, minted pointes. Rare. 777-0816. ADORABLE 13 month fe-

male Shih-Tzu. Moving. \$300. Shots, papers, tote, misc. included. 792-4656 **BEAUTIFUL** AKC white

female Scotty. 2 1/2 vears. very loving pet. 772-2110.

SHARPEI CSPCA, female pup 5 months, champion line, wrinkles/ Male, Female adult. Sale/ Terms/ Trade. 777-0816.

Needed liquid laundry deter- SHIH-TZU male adult 2 years/ pup, champion lines, good temperaments, shots, 777-0816

SOO ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

ADOPT

A **PET TODAY**



...And help keep these animals off the street and out of danger. In an effort to better promote pet adoption, the display ads have been moved to the end of the classified



505 LOST AND FOUND

where in the Grosse Pointe area, please call us at Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic. This week we have a young male black Lab. Found on Fisher & Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information please call us at Grosse Pointe Animal

Clinic, 822-5707. FOUND medium male young Husky/ Collie mix by Memorial Church. 885-

LOST Small black dog November 11th in the vicinity of Moross & Beaconsfield. Has small patch of white fur on chest. Blue collar and tag. Large Reward. Please call 371-0766 or 527-2221.

FOUND young Female Husky mix, 11/8. St. Clair shores area. 776-8978.

LOST! Brown and white male Siberian husky with red collar. Vicinity of 8 Mile and Mack. Reward. **PLEASE HELP! 884-8338** LOST Large black & white

male cat. Lost near Three Mile and Charlevoix. Reward. 884-5331 or 885-1250.

507 PET EQUIPMENT

will deliver, custom build. 771-7550.

CHRYSLER

male adult, red, cham- 1982 Dodge Omni, 4 door, automatic, good condition. \$650 or best. 885-2663.

1988 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, loaded, excellent condition, price reduced for immediate sale. Jefferson Chevrolet, ask for Eric. 821-2000.

1985 Chrysler Laser, Mint condition. Completely equipped. Scrupulously maintained as second car. Black exterior, Mark Cross leather seats. All power assists, 60,000 miles. Priced to sell. 823-1271.

1991 Voyager mini van, only 5300 miles, 7 passenger, air, V-6, tinted glass, luggage rack. \$12,000. 881-9659 after 6 p.m.

1985 Reliant K Car, 42,000 miles, perfect condition, automatic, air, frost. 885-1762

1985 Chrysler New Yorker, 82,000 miles. CLEAN! Must sell. \$3,900. or best. 885-0645

1985 Chrysler LeBaron, 4 door, power steering and brakes, air. AM/FM cassette. \$2,900. 649-0589

1987 New Yorker. Loaded. Excellent condition. 885-6569.

1987 Dodge Shelby Turbo, sunroof, air, stereo cassette, low mileage. Wife's car, one owner. \$6,100. 371-0403, after Noon.

1988 Dodge Daytona Pacifica, 34,000 miles, loaded. \$5,000/ best. 777-2621.

602 AUTOMOTIVE

1990 Ford Probe, one owner, low miles, loaded. new condition. A steal at only \$8,650! Wood Motors, 372-7100.

1982 MAZDA 626, 5 speed, clean, reliable, many new \$950. 886-3638,

MERCURY 1986 Lynx wagon, automatic, 56,000 miles. \$2,250. 822-1519.

1984 LINCOLN Mark VII, 80,000 miles, black, leather interior, loaded. \$4,500. Call after 6 p.m., 885-5229 1990 LINCOLN Continental

Executive, 13,000 miles, burgundy, mint condition. Must see!! Must seil!! \$18,500. 779-0411. 1972 Mercury Marquis.

15,000 miles. Mint condi-

tion. \$3,000 or best offer.

886-6162. 1989 Tempo GL, 4 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, locks, AM/FM radio, new car warranty. \$5800. 884-

1985 Mustang GT, 5.0, 5 speed, 40,000 miles. 882-

6698.

1986 MERCURY LYNX stationwagon. 96,000 miles, automatic, air, rustproofed. \$1,700. 882-

602 AUTOMOTIVE

1989 Taurus LX wagon. loaded, leather, 44,000 miles, extended warranty. excellent condition. Asking \$10,000. 885-4662

1989 MERCURY TOPAZ GS, automatic, air, tilt. Rear defrost, low miles. **\$6,495**, 526-9176.

MUSTANG Convertible, 1985, navy blue, light feather interior, lots of options, very good condition. \$6,000. 823-5695, after 5:00 p.m.

1976 Mercury Marquis. Great winter car! \$600 or best. 839-6158.

1986 Lincoln Town Car. Loaded, black/ leather top and interior. Mint condition. Clean. 57,000 miles, \$8,600. 886-0545.

1987 Taurus Wagon. White. Low miles. Excellent condition. \$4,900. 882-3203.

1984 T- BIRD- Loaded. sharp. Must see! \$1,850/ offer. 526-0896.

1986 Sable LS, Medium grey, low miles, sunroof, Premium sound, good tires, aluminum wheels. Priced to sell. 824-9077. 1982 Midnight blue Grand

Marquis, 2 door, power moon roof, fully loaded, very clean, some rust on front fender but mechani-1988 Sunbird SE, 38,000 cally very good condition. \$1250 or offer. 294-2694. 1983 FAIRMONT FUTURA-

extremely reliable. AM/ FM-S. 20 MPG. \$895. best. 824-7383, leave message PINTO Stationwagon, 1973.

Low mileage. \$485 or best. Runs very good. 778-4876. 1985 Lincoln Town Car, triple blue, perfect conditon, one owner, lots of luxury, needs nothing.

372-7100. 1988 1/2 Escort LX, 2 door. Automatic, power steering, brakes, air, premium sound. Dark tinted glass. 38,400 miles. Like new condition. Lady owned. \$4,200 or best offer. 772-5617.

\$5350. Wood Motors,

1986 Ford Tempo GL, 4 door, air, stereo, new tires, 51,000 miles, excelcondition. \$3,500. 882-0536, after 3 p.m.

1984 F150, 4 speed, excellent condition, no rust, runs good. \$2,300, 882-7706, after 5:00 p.m. 1989 Ford Mustang GT.

Low miles, stored ters. Alarm system. Warranty. After 6 p.m. 881-1920. 1986 Ford Mustang LX

\$2,590. 313-772-6245. 1987 Ford Mustang, automatic, hatchback, power steering, brakes and locks, air, AM/FM cassette stereo, sunroof, Excellent condition! \$3,900.

Hatchback, 4 cylinder, 4

speed, new tires, no rust.

602 AUTOMOTIVE

1963 Ford Pick Up, 292 V8,

3 speed, Mississippi

truck, excellent condition.

1990 Cougar- leather, sun-

roof, full power, low mi-

GENERAL MOTORS

1985 Buick Somerset, 2

door, gray, red pin

stripes, power locks,

cruise, air. \$2,000 or

PONTIAC Fiero 1984 SE

90 RIVIERA, loaded. Lan-

DON'T WAIT

Until Tuesday morning to

REPEAT your classified

ad!!! Call our classified

advertising department

Wednesdays, Thursdays,

882-6900

to sell, \$700. 777-3967

886-4232, 822-5778.

gray over gray,

228-2843

885-2294

miles, like new, \$5200.

1986 BONNEVILLE LE,

93,000 miles. \$2,300.

1985 Pontiac Sunbird se-

1990 Chevy Lumina Euro,

or offer. 886-6102.

Fridays, Mondays.

white, excellent condition,

auto, air, fully loaded.

dau top, leather, excellent

condition. \$15,400. 771-

twilight blue.

\$2,200. 824-8675

\$12,500. 882-9268

603 AUTOMOTIVE

best. 882-7744.

\$2,500. 882-6025

1078.

after 5 p.m.

leage,

1987 Ford Crown Victoria 1982 Chevette. 4 door; if Station Wagon. Air, exauto, air, power steering tras. 884-0975, 775-5977 Clarion cassette, Tuff Coat rustproofed.

> 1985 Chevy Celebrity Wagon, excellent condiair, AM/FM stereo, rear window defroster. \$2300,

tion, rust proofed, auto 293-1462. **OLDSMOBILE 90 Cutlass** Cierra, fully loaded, ne

cruise, 10,000 miles. Grev metallic. \$10,200. 875-1183.

blue, moonroof, loaded, excellent condition, \$3,200/ best. 822-2138, leave message. 1984 Brougham, leather, all

dition. Must see. One owner. \$6,200 or best offer. 822-8765. 1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, V-6, LE, 34,000

884-5807. 1987 Riviera, T- Type, im-

best. 885-0308. 1979 BUICK Regal, looks and runs good. Dependa-Loaded. \$2,950. After 6 ble. Needs brakes. Priced

p.m. 886-8399.

1991 Geo Storm- cobalt blue, 5 speed, air, AM/ FM cassette \$9,900/ best. 882-1498

dan, low mileage, excelowner. Pearl grey. Well lent condition. Driven to maintained. \$4,500. 885and from work. \$3,400.

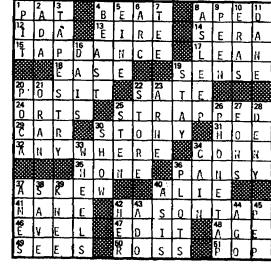
white, excellent condition, loaded. 23,000 miles. Mfgrs. warranty. \$10,000. 881-1557 urday. 882-8908. 1974 Cadillac 4 door De-1973 Cadillac. Well mainville, Classic transportatained, good condition.

air.

Low miles. \$1,400. After 885-4652 5. 882-0407. 1982 CHEVETTE, new tires. Air, automatic, \$600

able car. \$900 or best. duced! Must sell. \$5,750,

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD



ACROSS 1. Youths 5. Bartok 9. Seek charity

Held session

55. Kind of drum

companion

3. "- M for

Murder"

diplomat

and gourmet

4. Russian

5. See

6. Former

spouses

2. Choir member

56. Heavy cart

DOWN

1. Lad's

12. Came down 13. Stage direction 14. Copycat 15. Headliner

886-9425

16. Goddess of youth 17. Storage place 18. Fly alone 19. Chemical

suffix 20. Stableman in India 21. Four qts. 23. Fate

25. Shore

32. Act like a ghost sleep... 34. Cat or

28. Certainty

goat 36. Hemingway 37. Obese 38. Part of a

42. Secreted 44. — de combat (disabled)

iourney 39. Partner of puff

48. Money of account 49. Give up 50. Elliptical 51. Letter

9. Shade of blue 10. Kind of poem 11. Sarazen

22. Sinuses 24. Outlandish 25. TV's

27. Hair piece, humorously 29. Dutch city

30. Poetic

contraction

39. Garden tools 40. Heavenly bear 41. Firmly fixed 43. Roman dates

officers

35. Minerva, to

36. Church

the Greeks

45. WWI song: "- There" 46. Frog genus

47. Murder

49. Stocky horse

economical and dependable. 885-8295.

GENERAL-MOTORS

Very

CADILLAC El Dorado 1983, the toys, low miles, AB-SOLUTELY perfect con-

miles. Excellent condition.

maculate condition, compare to others. \$6,300/;; 1983 GRAND PRIX. V-tr.

1986 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz. Excellent condition, new tires. Sharp. \$6,800, 884-7033

1984 Seville. Loaded. 1,

1982 BUICK Regal stationwagon, 62,000 miles. Runs fine. Air, \$1,000 or best offer. Call after Sat-

tion. \$1200. 882-2237 or 1984 Pontiac 6000 LE, 4 door, loaded, \$2,475. 16820 Kercheval

981 Monte Carlo, very reli-985 Sedan Deville, re-885-3448.

Look for answers in next week's issue

KING CROSSWORD

25 26 30 31 52. Strong blow 7. Defames 31. Still 53. Miss Horne

8. Supped

or Tunney 20. Fortress

'--- Na Na" 26. Convert to leather

4.30.92

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1988 Bonneville LE, excellent condition, new tires/ alignment, 44,000 miles. \$7,500. 881-1557.

CHEVROLET Lumina Euro 1990, all options plus sun roof, \$8,900. 885-5623, leave message.

1988 GRAND PRIX SE, loaded. Leather, compass, extended range stereo. New tires, brakes and tune- up. Perfect. \$7,800. 331-2304.

1983 Cadillac Sedan Deville, Florida car, like new, must see. \$4975. 772-7045.

1985 Sedan DeVille. Looks/ runs great! Blue with red leather. 94,000/ highway miles. \$4,500. 881-8748.

OLDS Cutlass Cierra, 1987, Brougham, V6, 4 door, cruise, power doors and windows, AM/FM cassette stereo, loaded, exceptionally clean. \$5,750. 885-4544.

1984 CIERRA Brougham. Loaded. Good condition. 103,000 miles. Used, but not abused. \$1,750. 882-9424.

1984 Olds Brougham. Loaded, 1 owner. 63,000 miles. \$2,800. or best offer. 775-0534.

1980 Phoenix. 4 door. Like new. V6, air, auto. Grosse Pointe Woods. \$1,900. 882-5066.

1990 GEO STORM, excellent condition, air, white, 26,000 miles. \$7,400. Call Bill or Mary Ann. 882-0757

1986 Pontiac full size Wagon, low mileage, fully equipped, excellent condition. Jefferson Chevrolet, ask for Mike. 821-2000.

1966 Cadillac Fleetwood, Collector. Most parts new. Excellent condition. Best offer. Contact Kurt, 882-4008.

1987 Cadillac Sedan Deville, loaded, tan leather interior/ exterior, new tires/ brakes, recent tuneup. 75,000 easy miles. excellent condition. \$9,000 negotiable. 886-8348, 729-4668.

1984 BUICK Century, air, power windows/ locks excellent condition. 885-6990

1981 BUICK Regal, V-6 engine. 2 door. Good shape, \$700, 372-2392.

1986 Pontiac Grand AM, 4 door, low miles, very loaded. \$4,750. clean, Wood Motors, 372-7100.

1972 Buick Skylark Coupe. 96,000 miles. Good condition. \$850. 772-9852.

1979 PONTIAC Safari wagon, new tires, brakes, exhaust. Mechanically sound. \$1,200 or best of-

1989 Grand Prix SE, GM executive car, loaded. excellent condition. \$9,950. 774-4534, after 5

1977 CAMARO, runs good. \$200. or best offer. 881-

1988 Cadillac Sedan Deville, 4 door, one owner, full power, 47,000 miles, white/ blue. Sale priced \$11,850. Wood Motors, 372-7100. 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass

Calais, sharp, fully equipped and ready to go at a real low price. Jefferson Chevrolet, ask for John. 821-2000. I want your used cars. Pay-

ing top dollar for good cars or Junkers. High miles, rusty OK. \$50. to \$5,000. Instant cash. Call Tom 7 days 24 hours. 371-9128. PONTIAC Sunbird, 1980

Fastback, 4 speed, low mileage. \$850. 885-2720. 1991 Chevrolet Cavalier, 4

door, 3 to choose from, fully equipped. Economy priced. Extended warranty available. Jefferson Chevrolet, ask for Eric. 821-2000. 1990 Chevrolet Lumina,

fully equipped, price for quick sale. Light blue, will like trade in. Jefferson Chevrolet, ask for John. 821-2000.

FIERO Formula 1988, collectors item. 38,000 miles, sunroof, cassette, air, Eagle GT's, dealer maintained. Best offer. 886-0277.

1986 Olds Delta 88, good condition, loaded. \$3,500. 296-1451

GENERAL MOTORS

1991 CAVALIER RS 4 door 1987 VW Sedan, executive car. Maroon/ grey. Loaded. 5,200 miles. \$9,000. 882-9862.

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE CLASSIC

1968 Pontiac Tempest, 6 cylinder OHC, 62,000 miles. \$800/ best. 882-1573.

1966 AC 427 Cobra reproduction, just completed hand laminated glass from original wood forms used in 1966. Engine: Ford FE 390 Big Block. \$36,000. Serious only. 313-772buyers 6245.

FOREIGN

1988 Honda CRX, auto, air 38,000 miles! Bright red new condition. Perfect gift for the kids. \$6,995. Wood Motors, 372-7100.

1988 Acura Integra, one owner, perfect condition, 5 speed, air, bright red. Only \$6800! Wood Motors, 372-7100.

1987 SUBARU GL, AC, 4 door sedan, 5 speed, AM/FM, 68,000 miles. \$3,500. or best offer. 776-

1990 Toyota Tercel, 2 door coupe, 17,000 miles. auto, air. stereo, black w/ gray interior, new condition. Only \$6,950. Wood Motors, 372-7100.

1990 Mitsubishi Galant GSX, all wheel drive, full power, sunroof, new tires, one owner, new condi-Save Thousands Only \$11,800. Wood Motors, 372-7100.

1987 BMW 325is, immaculate, \$14,650. 882-7170. HONDA Accord LXi 1988, 4 door, 55,000 miles.

\$8,500, 885-2359. BMW- MERCEDES-JAGUAR. Most Imports. Expert, Low

Cost import Car Service. FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY. J AND L CUSTOM AUTO PHONE JOEL OR PAT 839-6940

1986 Fiat X19 Bertone. Targa top, power windows, 5 speed, 46,000 miles, one owner, excelient condition. \$3,950. Wood Motors, 372-7100.

1986 Mazda 626 LX, 4 door, full power, very clean, 60,000 miles. Only Wood Motors, 372-7100.

1986 Nissan 300 ZX, loaded, T- tops, red, excellent condition. \$7,500. 954-0894.

1989 VW Cabriolet, Wolfsberg, one owner, blue 35,000 miles, new condition. Sale priced \$9950.

Wood Motors, 372-7100. 3500. 51,000 miles. Loaded V8, auto, air, power steer ing/ brakes. Excellent working condition.

885-0936. BMW 325, 2 to choose, low miles, clean, 4 door, full power, sunroof. Hurry, only \$8,995. Wood Motors, 372-7100.

Asking \$1,990.

1987 Honda accord LXI, one owner, all options, 5 speed, dealer maintained, 70,000 miles. Needs nothing, only \$5,500. Wood Motors, 372-7100.

AUDI 5000S, Silver clearcoat/ black leather. Electric sunroof. Immaculate. \$4,500. 881-8158 noon- 9 p.m.

1988 Honda Civic wagon. 49,000 miles. New tires. new exhaust. AM/FM cassette. Clean car. \$6,800, 884-9247.

MERCEDES Super Deal. 1966 Classic 300 SE. Remarkable condition. But still needs some work. Extensive file on history and maintenance. Only \$3,000. 331-3539. 1990 Honda Accord DX, 4

door, automatic, air, stereo, one owner, low miles, new condition. Only \$11,500. Wood Motors, 372-7100.

1985 TOYOTA Tercel wagon, auto, AC, new tires and exhaust. Runs well. \$1,400. 884-7280

1986 Honda Prelude, red, 5 speed, cassette, sunroof, excellent condition, extremely clean, 1 owner garaged at home & work. No accidents, 84,000 miles. \$4,000 or best.

FOREIGN

Scirocco, 5 speed, 16V, sunroof, silver. Sexy carl \$6,500. 256-6645.

GEO PRIZM Sedan, 90. Automatic, air, 16 valve engine, power steering, stereo. Warranty. \$6,995. 881-0574, 910-8657, Tony

1968 Mercedes 280 SE, 4 door, new brakes, excellent condition. \$4,500/ best, 885-5074.

1985 Honda Accord LX, 4 door, 5 speed, air, power steering/ brakes, cruise. new tires, great condition. \$3500. 882-6095

1984 VOLKSWAGEN convertible rabbit, Wolfsberg, white on white, stereo cassette, cruise control. stored, 42,000 miles, Excellent condition! \$4,700. 884-1285

1986 Honda Accord LX, 4 door, automatic, air, full power, one owner, excellent condition, high miles. Only \$4950. Wood Motors, 372-7100.

1984 JAGUAR XJ6, white. one owner. Excellent condition and well maintained. A wonderful car for someone! \$8,900. Call 885-0936

1974 Super Beatle, excellent running condition, good city car. \$800 or best offer, 776-2795.

606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS 4-WHEEL

1983 CHEVROLET Scottsdale 10 4 wheel drive pick- up. Good condition. \$5,000 or best offer. 756-1623.

1988 Grand Wagoneer, 4 WD, automatic, all options, white/ burgundy interior, great condition, low miles. Perfect family truckster. Only \$10,700. Wood Motors, 372-7100.

1988 Chevy Blazer S-10 4X4. Loaded, excellent condition, 58,000 miles. \$8,600. 881-4314.

1984 JEEP Wagoneer Limited. Black with burgandy interior. Rebuilt motor. Very clean, \$6,900. 824-8733

1985 Ford Bronco II, 4 X 4, excellent condition. Must sell. \$5700 or best offer. 331-8018.

612 AUTOMOTIVE

1989 Chevrolet Beauville Van. dual air, fully equipped, 8 passengers sharo. Must be seen priced to sell immedi-Jefferson Chevroately. let, ask for Mike, 821-

2000. 1986 Dodge Mini cargo van, air, loaded, 66,000 miles, dealer maintained, insulated, paneled. Ready for work! \$4,950. 886-1344

GRAND Vovace black, red, cruise. AM/FM cassette, delay wipers Rear defogger. Tilt wheel. power locks, low miles. \$10,925. 882-5395.

1987 DODGE, 3/4 ton, 4 speed. Excellent condition, \$4,500. 642-9744. 1984 Ford Econo Van.

Good condition. \$1,900. 881-1678.

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

TOP \$\$ PAID For junk, wrecked and unwanted cars and trucks. State licensed. **BULL AUTO PARTS** 894-4488

want your beat up car. Jim 372-9884 Days.

AAA \$\$\$\$ Turn that junk, running, wrecked car or into Cash. 842truck 1275

CALL Torn first!!! Paying Top Dollar for any running or repairable cars or trucks. \$50. to \$5,000. For fast pick-up anytime, days 24 hours. 371-

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1986 Searay 230 Weekender, 220 hours, excellent condition. \$18,500. 771-9090 or 882-7686.

HOVERCRAFT

Great for ice fishing and winter cottage living. Flies on cushion of air over ice snow, water & land. Two person, electric start, with drive on and off trailer. Best offer

778-0120 1974 33 foot Egg Harbor,

Faded Glory, excellent condition, current survey \$45,000, 882-6764

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

TRIDENT Sport Model- 16' Glastar fiberglas boat. 50hp Evenrude outboard motor, ship- to- shore radio. Many other accesso-Ready to launch. Ajax Trailer, convertible top, canvas cover. Winter indoor storage. 884-3268 or 884-1021.

653 BOAT PARTS AND SERVICE

MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built cabinetry, etc Repairs, dry-rot. 17 years experience. Have Portfolio & References

435-6048 654 BOAT STORAGE

OUTSIDE storage, boats, motorhomes, campers, trailers. Easy access, 9 Mile/ Harper area. 776-

657 MOTORCYCLES

1985 Honda Interceptor 500, liquid cooled V-4, 16,000 miles. \$1,500. 293-1866.

700 APTS FLATS DUPLEX Pointes/Harper Woods

DEADLINE!!! Classified Advertising For Nov. 28th Issue

THANKSGIVING

MONDAY, NOV. 25 12 noon Changes & Cancellations

Friday, Nov. 22, 4 p.m. SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 3 bath flat. Entire house renovated, excellent condition. Near School and park, Available January 1st. No pets. \$1,200 month. Call after 6:30 p.m. 824-0818.

CARRIAGE House, 1 bedroom, living room. kitchen. Perfect for single. No pets. \$500 per month plus utilities. 884-3784.

ONE bedroom upper flat, 1365 Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park. Newly redecorated, includes washer & dryer, \$400/ month. 824-6501. IARPER Woods, upper

flat, one bedroom with quiet, carpeted. \$475. includes heat, 884-7404 NEFF Rd. near Jefferson, 3

car garage, central air.

\$900/ month. Available soon. Crane Realty, 884-6451. TWO bedroom lower flat near Jefferson. Stove, refrigerator. \$500. per

includes heat.

882-3473 VERNIER one bedroom, appliances, carpeting, central air, garage, security. No pets. \$500. 884-

month,

THREE bedroom upper flat in Grosse Pointe. Appliances, 882-2667

ATTRACTIVE, well kept 1 and 2 bedroom rentals. Completely remodeled kitchens and baths. Includes- appliances, new carpeting, most utilities, private parking, basement, garage. From \$390. 886-2920.

EXECUTIVE LIVING SUITES

MONTHLY LEASES Furnished Apartments, Utilities Included, Complete With Housewares, Linens,

Color T.V. And More. Call For Appointment. 474-9770 **HARCOURT- Spacious 3**

bedroom, 1 1/2 bath upper with fireplace, hardwood floors, screened porch, garage, and new appliances. \$835 plus security. Available immediately. 822-4197.

654 BOAT STORAGE! DOCKAGE

QUALITY **PARKING** STORAGE

INC. Antique Cars **Boats** Jet Skis

Snowmobiles **Small Trailers** Motorcycles

Government Auction Information Behind The Fox

961-5926

700 APTS FLATS, DUPLEX Pointes Harper Wood

\$250 Move- in Rebate. Well maintained 6 room upper. Fireplace, 1/2 garage, balcony. December 1. No pets. \$600/ month plus security, 947 Nottingham. 331-5755.

LARGE 2 bedroom flat, leaded glass, natural wood trim, washer/ dryer, garage. \$475, 665-9616.

812 Neff, upper flat, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen with eating area, garage, basement, carpeted. Available immediately. \$525. 885-9465, evenings

2025 Vernier Road, two bedroom upper, separate basement. garage. No pets! Security deposit. \$575. per month plus utilities. 882-3965

BEACONSFIELD below Jefferson. 2 bedroom lower, appliances, available now. \$425. 885-0031.

354 1/2 Rivard, unusual layout, 4 rooms, bath with 2 closets and vanity, lovely garden, \$575 for mature single, 882-0930. HARCOURT- Wonderful 2

bedroom, 2 bath upper with large rooms and closets, fireplace, French doors to family room, garage, basement storage and all appliances. High quality and neutral decor. Please call for further information, 881-5967. \$925 a month.

WAYBURN- 1471, upper- 3 bedrooms, appliances, dishwasher, carpeted, newly decorated. \$500 per month plus utilities and security deposit. Days, 962-4790evenings, 886-1353.

EXCEPTIONAL, 2 bedroom. 2 bath upper on Harcourt, Excellent floor plan, family room, all appliances, garage, basement storage. \$925, 881-5967.

GROSSE Pointe Manorroomy 2 bedroom upper, kitchen appliances included, full basement. carport. Immediate occupancy.\$800. a month. 886-8921.

spacious, clean, LAKEPOINTE- (1337), appliances, 5 room upper, garage. \$500. plus utilities. 881-3149

bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 FABULOUS 2,000 square foot carriage house, attached to mini- mansion. Near Windmill Pointe. Private entrance, garage. Appliances and cable included. Beautifully furnished, reduced to \$795 including utilities. By appointment only. 331-7878.

MARYLAND- nice 2 bedroom upper, appliances, washer/ dryer. \$380 plus utilities 397-7114 NOTTINGHAM

room lower. Beautifully tiled bath and kitchen, garage, basement with lots of storage. \$575/ month

plus security. 884-1813.

FIVE room upper, 1 bedroom, appliances. \$375 per month, 824-7113.

Park- 6 room upper. Freshly decorated, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, garage. No pets. \$550. plus security. 881-3027

700 APTS FLATS/DUPLEX Pointes/Harper Woods

PARK, newly decorated, 3 bedroom upper, natural woodwork, fireplace, appliances. \$525. 343-0255.

GROSSE Pointe Farms-Moran near Kercheval. Spacious 2 bedroom lower. \$950 a month. 881-9702 or 939-1266.

HARCOURT. immaculate upper. 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, fireplace. Florida room. kitchen appliances, ga rage opener, storage. Available now \$725. Lower available. December 1st. \$750, 882-6008.

CITY of Grosse Pointe- 755 St. Clair. Attractive 2 bedroom, full basement, central air. Close to Village Call after Noon, 882-3182 or 885-1373.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1974 Vernier Rd., one bedroom upper, includes heat, stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpeting, garage \$590/ month plus security. Occupancy January 1st. Appointments, 886-0614/882-3551

1030 Wayburn. 5 room upper flat, stove & refrigerator. \$440/ month plus security deposit. 343-0153.

TWO bedroom lower flat on Lakepointe. Beautiful woodwork, great condition. Enclosed backyard. Separate utilities, entrances, basement. Includes appliances, laundry, carport. \$550/ month. 822-2064.

GROSSE Pointe City- 2 bedroom upper flat, living & dining room, carpet throughout, remodeled kitchen & bath, garage & basement. \$650 plus security. Includes heat. 463-

HARCOURT- Grosse Pointe Park. 3 bedroom duplex. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, one car garage. 2 units available. \$900. Call 222-3710. 873 Nottingham. Lower, 2

ances, 1/2 garage. 393-7490/ 882-4234. NEFF Near Village. 2 bedroom lower flat. Many extras. Nice, must see.

2079, 884-8484.

negotiable. 882-

bedrooms, den, appli-

GROSSE Pointe City- spacious 2 bedroom upper flat, hardwood floors, diriing room, dishwasher. laundry and garage. \$800. per month, Heat and water included. Must see! 881-1568, after 3 p.m GROSSE POINTE- two

bedroom apartment, kitchen appliances, storage room, carport, very good condition. \$595/ month. 881-2806. WAYBURN- Grosse Pointe

Park, Lower, 2 bedroom.

garage, separate base-

ment. \$400/ month plus

security & utilities. 824-AVAILABLE! Park, upper flat, 3 bedrooms, garage, basement, carpeting \$435. security. 885-7138

SOMERSET- Grosse Pointe ST Paul at Wayburn- 2 bedroom townhouse, dining room, kitchen with appliances, carpeted throughout, off street parking, \$450. Eastside Management. 884-4887

Two Bedroom Carriage House **Immediate Occupancy** Contact **Grosse Pointe News**

Box P-120 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

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ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APTS

Newly Decorated

 Senior Citizen Discount Sign 1 vear lease 1 months rent FREE

 Close to Shopping and Bus · Well Maintained & Secure Buildings • From \$465 - \$550

FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT CALL

824-9060

BLAKE **APARTMENTS**

700 APTS FLATS DUPLEX

NOTTINGHAM- South of .lefferson. Beautifully redecorated upper flat. 3 bedroom, kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace. Includes appliances and 1/2 garage. No pets. 885-9164.

900 Nottingham/ Fairfax. Lower 2 bedrooms, corner apartment, cross ventilation, hardwood floors, private basement. \$450 plus utilities. 823-2424. THREE bedroom lower on

Beaconsfield between

Jefferson & Fairfax- natural fireplace, central air finished basement. 822-7655. HARCOURT- Spacious two bedroom, two bath upper, format dining room, den

with fireplace, garage. \$850. Available immediately. 824-6465. MUIR (65) Upper and lower flats available immediately! Each has 1 bedroom, 1 bath, all new kitchen appliances, 1 car

included. CHAMPION & BAER, INC. 884-5700 WAYBURN- Newly decorated 6 room upper flat. Stove, refrigerator. \$485 a month plus security

garage, water and heat

deposit, 886-8649. SMALL One bedroom \$475, all utilities included. 224-1019, 881-3829.

SPACIOUS, lower 3 bedroom, \$1,250/ month includes utilities. 224-1019 or 881-3829. PARK 2 bedroom lower, carneted, appliances plus

1/2 basement with use of

laundry facilities, no pets. \$395, 331-3758. NOW available. Very private waterfront carriage apartment. Great location with park privileges. 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$900 plus utilities, and deposit.

824-8608 GARAGE Apartment. Grosse Pointe City near Jefferson. Two bedrooms. \$750 a month includes Immediate pancy. 886-0075.

UPPER Apartment, 2 large bedrooms, Living room with fireplace, dining room, sunporch, Kitchen with appliances, laundry room with appliances Newly decorated. \$475/ month. 823-0540 between 9-5. LOWER level apartment,

great location. Assessa

ble to public transporta-

tion. Good for young

professional or student.

\$300 monthly, \$300 security deposit. All utilities included. 882-9686. HALF Duplex- 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, \$400/

PACIOUS 3 bedroom 2 bath, stove, refrigerator. Security & references. \$985, 884-3559.

BEACONSFIELD 895-

South of Jefferson, 2

month, 884-0303.

bedroom lower. Hardwood floors, off- street parking. \$525 includes heat, 823-2176. **GROSSE POINTE WOODS** ive room lower, appliances, carpeting, fire-

place, very clean. Ideal

for adults. No pets. \$550/

month plus security de-

821-6501

posit.

1993 Vernier, upper 5 room, \$575/ month. Security, clean. 885-2808, after 6.

IN the Farms. Very nice small upper on Muir Road, all appliances. heat, gas and water furnished. \$500. month plus security, 882-1488. 3 BEDROOM Beaconsfield

ment and garage. No pets. 331-2313. **CHARMING** three bedroom upper flat on Nottingham. Basement, 1/2 garage,

appliances. \$550 month

plus utilities, 824-0537.

upper, separate base-

LAKEPOINTE- in the Park! Two bedroom upper, offstreet parking, freshly painted. \$275. TILL 1992!! 822-9355 UPPER 2 bedroom, in-

cludes heat, stove, refrig-

erator, \$475 month. First & last months rent plus deposit. 822-9188. MARYLAND, near Jefferson. Upper 2 bedroom flat, dining and sunroom,

appliances, garage. No

pets! Lease \$475. 886-

700 APTS FLATS DUPLEX

TWO bedroom upper. 1416 Lakepointe. \$285 until 1992! Plus security deposit and utilities. 822-9355

LAKEPOINTE Near Jefferson- Roomy 2 bedroom upper flat, formal dining room, large kitchen with appliances, clean, fresnty painted, new carpeting, large porch, \$475. Eastside Management, 884-4887

FLAT one block from VII- 2 lage, very nice, very clean, new appliances, see. \$665. 884must 9539

SPACIOUS two bedroom, newly remodeled kitchen, full basement, hardwood floors, central air. \$625 per month plus utilities. Available immediately. 222-5870

OI APTS FLATS DUPLEX **Detroit Wayne Count**

NORTH of I-94, West of Cadieux- Lease with option to buy. Charming 2 bedroom lower, mini blinds, fan, appliances, garage and more. \$375. 644-1304.

LOVELY 2 bedroom upper flat, appliances and gafor rage space. Ideal working professionals. No pets, \$425 plus utilities. Security deposit required. 882-9059. NEAR Grosse Pointe, Hav-

erhill, newly decorated 2 bedroom lower, refinished hardwood floors, appliances. \$365, 343-0255. LOWER 2 bedroom on Nottingham. Appliances included. Immediate occu-

pancy. Very clean, ideal

for professional. 839-ONE bedroom apartment. 9520 Whittier, heat and water included. Carpeted. ideal for mature adults. Immediate occupancy Security deposit, credit 3: check and references. \$320 per month. 881-

Stove. Remodeled. iors welcome. \$425 plus utilities. 350-3128. **NEAR** Grosse Pointe (Cad-

ieux/ Minneapolis). Quiet

bedroom upper

pets. \$350 includes utili-

Ideal for Female.

NICE two bedroom upper.

8974.

ties. Security deposit required, 885-8490. UPPER \$400. Lower, \$450. 8 Mile/ Gratiot area. First and last months rent required. 313-329-7672.

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, ex-

cellent condition, 18622

Kelly Rd., neutral colors.

First & lest plus credit check, \$425, 886-9760. MOROSS- Mack. Clean, 3 spacious 2 bedroom duplex with stove and refrig-

(no utilities). 886-8598.

SOMERSET/ Chandler Park. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, natural fireplace, large kitchen. Bay windows. \$375/ month. Vacant. Ask for Diane, 882-1473.

CLEAN, one bedroom upper flat, \$315 per month, newly decorated, includes heat & appliances. Near Hayes & State Fair. 372-1431. LOVELY modern one bed-

parking. Whittier- near Kelly Road. \$320. including heat. 881-3542 or 526-5276 5100 Kensington, Spacious 3 bedroom, garage, gar-den, alarm. Responsible

single. References. \$400

plus. 885-4988.

room apartment, car-

peted, air conditioning,

WEST Village- Historic District (Indian Village area). Second floor flat. Fabulous 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room with fireplace, study, formal dining room, brand new oak kitchen with new appliances, refinished oak floors. Alarm system. Spotless condition. Offstreet parking. Immediate occupancy. \$750 per month. 331-8580,

BEDFORD large lower flat, 2 bedrooms, heat, refrigerator, stove included. \$490 month plus security. Al. 886-8096. UPPER flat by I-94 & Con-

ner, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, very clean. Ideal for adults, no pets. \$350/ month. \$200 security. 527-9238, for appointment.

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION



701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Detroit Wayne County

TWO rooms, bath, heated. 884-3566

MORANG/ Whitehill deluxe bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, & heat included. \$365 monthly, 331-1610,

ONE bedroom, heat included. Elderly preferred. \$180- \$225. 884-3559.

WHITTIER/ I-94 area, 9610 Whittier. Clean, freshly painted 1 bedroom apartment. Gas, water, appliances included. \$350 plus security. PHC of Michigan, 371-5100.

NEAR Grosse Pointe (Grayton). 1 bedroom apartment. New stove. \$325 plus 1 1/2 month security. Ideal for senior citizen. 882-5735

ONE bedroom apartmentappliances, heat included. Morang/ Kelly. Laundry privileges, \$350. 882-4132

I-94/ Morang area, large clean 1 bedroom apartment, new carpet, freshly painted. \$330 plus security. Includes laundry facilities & utilities, 294-4139.

KENSINGTON- Beautiful, roomy two bedroom upper, living room, dining room, kitchen and back porch, hardwood floors. fireplace, kitchen appliances and basement privileges. \$425, 885-9005

WHITTIER/ Beaconsfield. One bedroom apartment, Free oift! 526-3864

ATTENTION Landlords- We rent and manage your property. Good tenwaiting. We get Lavons Property tops. Management, 773-2035.

ONE bedroom apartment Utilities included. Private home. Good security Very clean. \$400. 839-1194

BEDFORD, five room upper, 2 bedrooms, applicarpeted, many extras. maintenance-No pets. \$450 a free. month, security deposit. Days: 771-7671, evenings: 884-8694.

NEAR Grosse Pointe- Bedford-Large 1 bedroom upper, refinished hardwood floors, appliances. \$385, heat included, 343-0255

CHATSWORTH/ Warren area, 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, wall to wall carpet, appliances, fireplace, full basement, gavery clean. \$350 deposit. Showing Saturday, call for time & address. 683-4738

CADIEUX / Morang area. One & two bedroom, refrigerator, stove, carpet. \$345 to \$415 includes heat. 884-6080.

GRATIOT/ 7 Mile Rd. 2 bedroom upper. \$325 plus security. Separate utilities. 527-6725.

STUDIO apartment, furnished. \$285 per month includes all utilities. Call Mike, 795-3547.

THREE Mile Dr./ Mack, 1 bedroom, \$335 includes utilities. Available now. 885-0031

EASTPOINTE Condo- 4535 Cadieux, One bedroom upper, heat. \$395, month. 885-6325.

COURVILLE 4634- 2 bedroom lower, recently remodeled. \$425. month plus utilities and security. 772-1396.

ONE bedroom apartments, hardwood floors. Alter Road/ Jefferson towards the river. \$325- \$340/ month including heat.

822-2300 ST. John area, cozy, clean, upper. \$340 plus security. No pets. 886-1776.

CADIEUX/ Morang- 1 bedroom apartment- Carpeted, air conditioned, parking- \$345 month including heat- 881-3542.

7/ GRATIOT Area- 2 bedroom lower. Freshly decorated. Separate utilities. \$325 month plus security. References. Ask for Dorothea. 777-0383 or 771-8222.

I-94/ Whittier, quiet area, 1 bedroom, dining room, sun porch. \$350. 778-

18740 Moross, (between I-94 & Kelly). 1/2 Duplex, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, newly decorated, \$495/ month plus utilities. Pets welcome. Day: 963-5070, Evenings: 881-4127.

A Lower, 2 bedrooms, dining, sun room, carpeted. dishwasher. Quiet area. I-94/ Whittier. \$425. 778-4876.

7/KELLY 2 bedroom upper. Stove, refrigerator. Newly decorated. \$350 plus utilities. 521-8922.

HISTORIC West Village. 3rd floor apartment, \$375 per month includes utili-Security deposit. ONE Bedroom upper. Hard-

wood floors, private entrance, study. Real Cute! \$250/ monthly, utilities, security. (203)350-1417. CLEAN, well kept, 2 bed-

room lower flat. Heat & water included. \$425 plus security. I-94/ Moross. 656-2693

ONE bedroom apartment, Cadieux and Harper. Refrigerator, stove, carpet. \$345 includes heat. 885-

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

LAKE LIVING Grosse Pointel St. Clair Shores Apartments available at The Shore Club, Jefferson & 9 Mile. On Lake St. Clair. Ranging from \$600. for 1 bedroom/ 1 bath to 3 bedrooms, 2 1/ 2 baths at \$1,260. Call 775-3280.

LARGE apartment, 1 1/2 bedroom. Excellent location. \$445. 778-4872

13 MILE & I-94, New 1 bedroom apartment. Central air. appliances, verticals. \$460/ month. 296-9269. 772-9584.

ST. Clair Shores NEAR nice 2 bedroom lower flat, formal dining room, full basement, 2 car garage, nice area of Roseville. \$400/ month. 445-0150, leave message.

NEWLY Decorated 2 bedroom condominium, 1 1/2 baths, basement, carport, all appliances. \$525. 824-4040.

EAST Detroit. 23301 Kelly Rd. 1 begroom, kitchenette. appliances, hardwood floors, laundry heat and water. \$420. Security plus last months rent. 885-1794.

LAKEBREEZE apartments. Jefferson. Shook off bedroom one walk-in closet, vertical blinds. new carpeting. Appliances, water, heat included. 465-3386.

WATERFRONT 1 bedroom apartment on lake St. Clair Peninsula. Private entrance. Dabit hoist for boat up to 6000 lbs. \$600 also includes utilities, appliances, garage and beautiful view. 468-8763.

10 MILE- 1 bedroom lower flat. \$395 per month plus and water. 772-1396.

LAKEFRONT, mini Penthouse, new kitchen, 180 degree view. \$435 plus utilities. 468-0733.

DEANHURST 23225 at Harper. Large 1 bedroom lower. Walk- in closet, appliances. Quiet building. No pets. Lease, \$425

APARTMENT- 1- 1 1/2- 2-3 bedroom. Heat included, excellent location. Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores. Call for appt. 882-1187

plus utilities. 886-2216.

ST. Clair Shores & Roseville. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Heated, carports. \$400 and up. Security deposit \$200. 772-

702 APTS FLATS DUPLEX

ST. CLAIR SHORES

1/2 Mile & Mack area. close to all shopping. On bus line. Clean, one bedroom units. New appliances and carpeting. Ceiling fans, plenty of off street parking, cable T.V. available. Rent includes heat and excellent maintenance service. A nice quiet place to call home. Open Monday thru Friday 9 to 5 p.m.. Saturday 10 to 3, or by appointment.

\$450

777-7840

CHAPOTON **APARTMENTS**

ONE Bedroom triplex. Stove, refrigertor, carpeting, heated. \$325, security. 779-6211

ST. Clair Shores. 22545 Twelve Mile Road. Spacious one bedroom, vertical blinds, carpeted, carport, heated. \$495. 296-

LITTLE Mack/ 10 Mile- 1 bedroom, air, appliances. \$400. plus utilities. 468-

ST. Clair Shores, Parkside. Lovely, large 1 bedroom all appliances, heat and carport included. Must see to appreciated. \$500. Call LaVon, 773-2035. LAKESHORE Village Town-

house, 2 bedroom, stove, washer/ dryer, carpeted, basement. Rent includes: pool, weight room, practice tennis court, water & outside care. \$570 per month, \$570 deposit. Immediate occupancy. Call 882-6072

705 HOUSES FOR RENT Pointes/Harper Woods

HARPER Woods, 1 bedroom home, fenced yard. Perfect for single or couple. Small dog OK. \$485 plus utilities. 884-6533.

NEAR Star Of The Sea. 3 bedroom ranch. 2 and 1 half bath, 2 fireplaces, large family room, first floor laundry with washer and dryer. Rent with option to buy if desired. Hendricks and Associates, Inc. 884-0840.

BEAUTIFUL 1/2 acre on Lake St. Clair, 3 bedroom, 3 car garage, boat hoist, 90' frontage. 882-9548. Available immediately.

1443 Hampton. 3 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow. Fireplace, basement & garage. \$800 per month. 881-8321

02 APTS FLATS/DUPLEX

SENIORS ONLY! CONSIDERING A MOVE TO ENHANCE AND SIMPLIFY YOUR



GRANT MANOR GRANDMONT GARDENS SENIOR CITIZEN APARTMENTS offer an affordable, maintenance free, independent lifestyle for seniors age 55 and over who wish to retain their privacy yet live among their peers. For those who wish to get involved, there are planned social activities and plenty of available space for gardening.

No one ever said moving or relocating was easy, but it can still feel like home if you choose the right place!!

STOP BY AND VISIT OUR MODELS TO SEE WHAT YOU'RE MISSING!! GRANT MANOR -or- GRANDMONT GARDENS Located near S. Basil's and S. Veronica's)

17100 Nine Mile Rd. • E. Detroit, MI (313) 771-3374

(Walking distance to Hosy Impounts) 16151 Grandmont Ct. Roseville, MI (313) 776-7171 Apartments from \$390.00 per month!

BLAKE APARTMENTS Well Maintained

> Newly Decorated Secure Building

Close to Shopping,

Churches and Transportation

1 Month Free Rent With 1

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\$450 - \$550

POINTE GARDENS 7 MILE/EXPRESS WAY

HARPER WOODS

ST. CLAIR TERRACE 10 MILE/JEFFERSON

SHORES GARDENS

MACK/O'CONNER ST. CLAIR SHORES

KELLY GARDENS 9 MILE/KELLY **ROSEVILLE**

ST. CLAIR SHORES 824-9060

OS HOUSES FOR RENT

705 HOUSES FOR RENT

conditioned, natural fire-

place, full basement, ga-

rage, neat. Available for

rent January 1992. Fur-

nished or unfurnished.

area- Spacious 2 bed-

room ranch, dining room,

large kitchen with appli-

ances, sun porch, 1 1/2

car garage, natural fire-

place, very clean, great

area, \$850 a month.

Eastside Management,

baths, basement, garage,

Grosse Pointe Schools.

\$625/ month, 886-6682.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3

bedrooms, 1 bath, dining

room, laundry room, no

basement, 1 car garage,

stove & refrigerator, 236-

Detroit/Wayne County

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, for-

mal dining room, living

room, kitchen with stove,

Cadieux/ I-94. \$475/

month, plus security.

Available December 1st.

Call after 6:00 p.m., 254-

Very clean 3 bedroom

brick, includes appli-

ances, 2 car garage, full

basement, new carpet.

Reasonable, 886-2965.

GRATIOT/ 7 Mile- 2 bed-

room, alarm system, 2

car garage \$350, month,

(5964 HEREFORD)

OPEN SATURDAY, 2 TO

5. 2 bedroom ranch with

living room and large ca-

thedral ceiling in family

cluded. Pets OK. \$475/

Security. Paul 597-9513.

SMALL house on canal.

Ideal for two singles or a

couple. Available immedi-

days- 824-6657, evenings

ieux, all appliances, car-

peting, drapes, 2 car ga-

rage, fireplace. 313-650-

ONE plus bedroom, garage,

702 APTS FLATS DUPLEX S.C.S Macomb County

пасе \$325

Mack. 549-8587

enclosed porch, new fur-

TWO bedroom, Mack/ Cad-

Leave message

appliances in-

Island, Detroit.

Call 822-9090,

1/2 months security.

and drapes.

2170 or 391-4941.

carpeting

7273.

527-6725.

room,

Harbor

Call 885-6966.

884-4887

Pointes Harper Woods FOR LEASE! TROMBLEY- \$1,600. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. YORKSHIRE- \$1,400. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath BALFOUR- \$1,900.

5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath HARCOURT- \$1,000. **HAMPTON/** Vernier/ Marter 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath HIGBIE MAXON 886-3400

GROSSE Pointe Woods 3 bedroom Ranch. Redecorated & remodeled kitchen, all appliances including laundry, finished basement, central air, 2 car garage. \$875 per month plus utilities. Avail-THREE Bedroom brick, 2 immediately. 882-2286, leave message.

GROSSE Pointe Woods Holiday Rd.. Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch. Finished basement, 2 fireplaces. \$850. month plus security, 886-8634

GROSSE Pointe Park. Center entrance colonial. 4 bedroom, 2 full, 2- 1/2 baths, living room with gas fireplace. Dining room, kitchen with breakfast area and appliances. Library. Panelled recroom with wet bar. Fenced yard, garage. Washer. dryer. \$1,400/ month. Security and references. 642-8670 after 6 ST. JOHN hospital area.

WOODS Colonial, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. \$875 per month. Harper Woods. G.P. Schools. 4 bedroom, 1 bath. \$750. 1 Year lease minimum. 1 1/2 month security deposit and references required. after 6:30 p.m. 884-2279. ST. John Hospital area.

BUNGALOW For lease in Grosse Pointe Woods. Fireplace, 2 bedrooms on first floor, rec room. \$1,000 per month. 1467 Hampton. 882-1802

CLASSIFIED ADS Call In Early 882-6900

HAWTHORNE- Newly decorated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath RANCH. Immediate occupancy. \$1,200. month. 884-0600, Johnstone & Johnstone

GROSSE POINTE BLVD-Prime Farms area! bedrooms, 3 baths, 25' family room, large living and dining rooms, central air. Available furnished or unfurnished. Minimum 6 month lease. Perfect for the transferred executive. \$2,000. month. 884-0600. Johnstone & Johnstone

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath RANCH for lease. \$1,800. per month. 884-

S.C.S/Macomb County

LIFE??

ST. CLAIR SHORES LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS

Warren/

24901 JEFFERSON SOUTH OF 10 MILE

"Nautical Mile"

Extra large apts.

Separate Entrances
 Carpeting

Restaurants · Private

includes heat 778-4422

ONE & TWO BEDROOM UNITS

PRIVATE BASEMENT

CENTRAL AIR

AND FINE RESTAURANTS

 SWIMMING POOL & **CLUBHOUSE**

JEFFERSON - N. OF 9 MILE FROM ⁵565[∞]

771-3124

706 HOUSES FOR RENT

TWO bedroom Ranch, air TWO bedroom, near ST. Grosse Pointe. \$350 a month, security deposit. 885-5719.

SMALL Two bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate occupancy. Call 885-1768 or 885-5827.

THREE bedroom, close to St. John, full basement, fenced yard, 2 car garage, central air, stove washer, dryer. \$475. One vear lease. 885-2535

CADIEUX- Chandler Parkthree bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, appliances, garage. \$525 a month, 422-3354.

FAIRCREST Off Hayes. 2 or 3 bedroom, new carpet/ windows, basement, garage. \$400 rent or will sell \$6,000 cash. Call Lavons Property Management, 773-2035.

NEAR Moross & Kelly. bedroom house, newly decorated. 822-

HARPER/ Whittier area, 3 bedroom, formal dining garage, fenced room. yard. \$450/ month. 885-2842. NEFF (between Warren &

Chandler Park). Well kept 3 bedroom, appliances. \$490. No pets. 954-3564. MORANG/ 7 Mile. Partially

furnished, 2 bedroom, garage. \$475. Plus security. 286-6324. COZY two bedroom house

Freshly painted, carpet

and appliances. Available immediately! \$350. THE BLAKE CO. 881-6100 4674 Three Mile. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, \$520 a

month. 331-5695.

THREE Bedroom Colonial-Buckingham Between Warren & Outer Drive. Finished basement, 2 1/2 bath. \$450 a month. 885-7628

S.C.S. Macomb County

ST. Clair Shores canal 3 bedroom ranch home, \$800/ month. 776-6985 or 773-2992.

9189 GRAYTON. Small 2 bedroom brick bungalow. Full basement, detached garage. Nice neighborhood. Easy I-94 access. \$450 plus security. 313-663-8587

Air conditioning

 Appliances Lots of closets

 Vertical blinds Cable ready Walk to Shopping, Top

Park - Beach - 1 Block 1 Bedroom - \$460

ST. CLAIR SHORES

SPACIOUS DELUXE

CONDITIONING

CARPORTS AVAILABLE

CLOSE TO SHOPPING

NORTH SHORE APTS

OPEN 9 - 5 DAILY SAT - 10 - 3

707 HOUSES FOR RENT 5.C.S. Macomb Co

Clair Shores- Lovely 3 bedroom Colonial, fireplace family room, dining room, 2 1/2 attached garage, extras. No pets. \$800. 228-0964, 774-3577, after 4

709 TOWNHOUSES CONDOS FOR RENT

CONDOS TO CONSIDER ST. CLAIR- \$149,900. 4 bedroom, 2 bath SHOREPOINTE- \$134,500.

2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath

RIVARD- \$257,500.

5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath

ST. CLAIR- \$81,500. 2 bedroom, 1 bath Lakeshore Village- \$62,900. 881-3863.

2 bedroom, 1 bath Cranford Lane- \$159,900. 5 bedroom, 3 bath CHAMPION & BAER, INC. 884-5700 LAKESHORE Village.

Marter Rd. 2 bedroom

updated condo, \$550 per

month plus security. 886-LAKESHORE Village Condo- 2 bedrooms, recently redecorated. Club house. 771-7587 or 296-

5414. RIVIERA Terrace, one bedroom, mid level, \$550/ month, heat, air included. 885-6864

SHORES MANOR 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carport, includes heat, \$620 per month. 884-6898 NEWER 2 bedroom, basement, garage, all appli-

ances, new carpeting. \$650. per month. J. P. BABCOCK- 445-1660 ONE bedroom. Heat and water included. \$400 per month. \$400 security. Available December 1st.

ONE bedroom Condo, Cad-Mack. Spacious. month, includes and water. 885-6990

3520.

CONDO on The Lake- St. Clair Shores. 6 month lease. \$1,100 a month. 771-6631 or 294-9733. ST. Clair Shores. Near expressway, 2 bedrooms, 1

1/2 baths, central air, all kitchen appliances, heat included, 886-4666. LAKESHORE Village, two bedroom condo, air. newly decorated. kitchen appli ances including wave, washer and dryer, club house and pool.

2406, 777-8031 BEAUTIFUL, Spacious 2 Bedroom Townhouse. St. Clair Shores, Marter Rd.

\$650. per month. 745-

Available December

FOX Chase Condos, 16 Mile- Groesbeck. Newty decorated, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$750 a month water maintenance. 468-7367.

\$525, 559-2982

713 INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE RENTAL

INDUSTRIAL building-10,000 sq. ft. plus 2,000 office, 3 overhead doors & truck well, heavy power, manufacturing or storage space. Will divide. East side. First months free rent. 923-

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

ST. Clair Shores- House to share, 11 Mile & Jefferson with non-smoking professional/ student. \$270 plus one half utilities. 777-0688.

PROFESIONAL Female non-smoker wishes to share Grosse Pointe Woods flat with same. Available December 15th 881-4813. PROFESSIONAL female to

share Lakeshore Village Townhouse, January 1. \$272 plus 1/2 utilities. Non- smoker. Reliable. 774-8878 YOUNG Business man will share lovely 3 bedroom,

2 1/2 bath on Harcourt.

\$350 plus share of utili-

ties. References required.

Call after 6. 331-7995. **NEED A ROOMMATE?** All ages, tastes, occupations, backgrounds & lifestyles. Seen on "Kelly & Co." TV-7. HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS:

644-6845 BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom

Colonial on water, 2 fireplaces, tennis courts, \$425. includes utilities/ Ideal for profescable. sionals. 771-8155.

HARPER Woods area. Male to share home, \$200/ month. Includes utilities. 521-9107.

MALE roommate needed to share 2,000 sq. ft. upper-450 Neff. Immediate. No pets, professional nonsmoker. \$550 plus 1/2 utilities. Call days, 343-7330 or after 6 p.m. 671-

GROSSE Pointe Park male seeks Non- smoker to share spacious upper flat. \$325/ month includes all utilities. 822-8638.

SHARE 2 bedroom duplex, 7 Mile/ Harper area. Call

716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

THE MARK I BLDG. 23230 MACK AVE. ST. CLAIR SHORES Office suites available Upper Level Variable Sizes Modern-Affordable

Inquire on other locations

771-6691 886-3086 GROSSE Pointe Farms law building, has space for 1 attorney. John C. Carlisle. 18430 Mack Avenue,

884-6770. ON THE HILL- 14' x 14' office- elevator in building-\$245/ month plus electric & prorated heat or \$280/ month includes all utilities. Available immedi-

CHAMPION & BAER, INC.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS MEDICAL SUITES 20871 MACK 800-1200 Square feet **GENERAL OFFICE SPACE** Cadieux and Mack. 779-20835 MACK- 1200

SQUARE FEET

Large rear parking area

884-1340

7400.

21500 HARPER. Corner Chalon. St. Clair Shores. Attractive, panelled, carpeted. Air conditioned office. Ideal for Accountants, manufacturers Reps, Etc. Use of conference room, parking lot. Inquire at building or 773-

OFFICES KERCHEVAL/HILL: 2nd floor- 1600 sq. ft., five large rooms, lav, kitchen-

OFFICES, OFFICES,

2nd floor- rear two private offices clerical space THREE single rooms

VERNIER NEAR 1-94: Three room unit; six room suite, good parking, 5 day ianitor.

FISHER/MAUMEE: Lower level, small 4 room suite, lav, parking FISHER MEWS:

I-94/ALLARD: 2350 sq. ft. full kitchen, 2 lavs, 2 private offices,

large open area.

2 rooms, 2nd floor daily jani-

VIRGINIA S. JEFFRIES Realtor 882-0899 CPA firm in St. Clair Shores has windowed, 200

square foot office for rent,

library/ conference room

and office staff available.

Utilities included. 774-

5552 **GROSSE POINTE WOODS** Mack N. of Vernier. 1,500 so, ft. office or retail. Ask for Les, 884-3554.

OFFICE Space \$175 and up. 15324 Mack Avenue (Nottingham Building). Beautifully decorated. parking available. 824-

20647 MACK

Prime location between 7 and 8 mile. Modern building 1400 square feet at \$8.00 double net lease. Central air, front and rear parking. Ideal for retail, office, insurance, manufacturer's rep. attorney. VA-CANT. 884-0600

Professional Building provides 1,000 square feet of office space for attorney(s). Will rent or divide to suit. Many amenities, 884-1234

ffordable office suites. Large area/single suites. 18121 East 8 Mile Road opposite Eastland Mall. 776-5440

4.30.92

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE

Johnstone & Johnstone **GROSSE POINTE WOODS** 21002 Mack Avenue Expansion of distinguished

KENNEDY BUILDING

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

TODAY'S

BEST BUYS

GROSSE POINTE

GROSSE POINTE

to a new mortgage

GROSSE POINTE

716 OFFICES COMMERCIAL

HARPER/ Cadieux, excellent retail or office space, spacious counter area with 3 separate offices, \$400 month, 884-1827.

GRATIOT at 7 Mile area. Medical building for rent. Approximately 1,200 sq. ft. with lab. \$650. For more info call Lavons Property Management, 773-2035

NEWLY renovated 4,000 square foot building for lease in prime location. 3,000 square feet warehouse and 1,000 square foot office. Two large truck doors, central air in office, newly renovated area in Grosse Pointe Park with brick sidewalks and old fashioned lamposts. Call Jim Saros at 886-9030 for further details. Great opportunity.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS 1600 sq. ft. Mack bet 7 & 8. Excellent Parking Beautiful Building Office or Retail. 886-2277.

FOR Rent or Lease- Professional 2 office suite with waiting, reception area and separate entrance available in Grosse Pointe Park. Ask for Susan. 884-3332.

OFFICE for rent- Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe Park. All utilities included. Private parking available. 180 square feet. \$150. per month, 881-4052

GROSSE Pointe Farms-Kercheval On- The- Hill. 2- 3 office spaces available ranging from 160-400 sq. ft., convenient parking, central air, fully carpeted, private bathroom, includes ianitorial services. \$325 & up. Call 881-6402

BUILDING for lease- 20451 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 47 x 18.6 \$750/ month. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood Real Estate. 886-8710

OFFICE suite, approximately 670 square feet on Mack near Lincoln in G. P. City. Separate entrance-small courtyard in front. CHAMPION BAER, INC. 884-5700

COLONIAL NORTH ST CLAIR SHORES

First floor, 500-1,050 sq. offices with 5 rooms plus reception area and wet bar. Complete with carpeting, blinds and air conditioning. Reasonable rate, includes all utilities, taxes, 5 day janitor services and off street parking. Harper near 11 1/2 Mile Road and 2 major Xways. Bring your phone, furniture and move in immediately. 778-0120-881-6436.

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM for rent. Kitchen privileges, laundry facility. 372-5319.

MACK/ Moross area. Small room, Cable, kitchen. laundry, phone, semi- private enterance privileges. \$50/ week. 886-2154.

PROFESSIONAL person. Clean, quiet, non-drinker. East Warren/ Outer Dr. area. Before 6, 885-3039.

YUPPIES! Nice house in the Farms, with full privileges. Reasonable, 965-4040. Ask for Lori

VACATION RENTAL

FLORIDA 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Completely furnished. Citrus Springs. 25 miles West of Ocala. \$450 per month. Mini-3 months. 779mum 8146

NAPLES Condo on Gulfshore Blvd.- between the Gulf and the Bay. Call 884-6103

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARBOR SPRINGS PETOSKEY

HIDEAWAY VALLEY SPRING LAKE CLUB TANNERY CREEK SUNSET SHORES LAKESIDE CLUB

1, 2, 3, & 4 bedroom units available by weekend or weekly. Call now for

1-800-433-6753

Island, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room & dining room, very large screened porch. February & March not available. Minimum 2 weeks. 313-823-5971.

721 VACATION RENTAL

FLORIDA

KEY LARGO, Buttonwood Bay condo, 2 bedroom townhouse, well furnished, marina, 3 pools, clubhouse, saunas, 5 tennis courts, seasonal. Monthly. Dick King (305)661-7743.

SANIBEL on Gulf. 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, all amenities. 794-5644.

LONGBOAT Key- Townhouse. Two bedrooms. Available 12/15- 1/4 and after 4/6, 649-6381, 644-0643.

LUXURY, Contemporary 3 bedroom condo in Orlando, minutes from Disney World. Two full baths with Jacuzzis, color t.v.'s with VCR. Fully equipped kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 swimming pools, including 1 indoor. Overlooks pond with fountain and gazebo, \$1,000. Feburary 14- 21. 881-2303.

BEACHFRONT Penthouse Condominium. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Marco Island Florida. 3 to 6 months. Available immediately. 313-465-0505.

PAMPANO Beach Ocean-Front, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Available through January 11th. Inquire 646-1353.

SIESTA Key condo, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Directly on the water, pool, sauna, tennis and more! Available December 7 through 31 and after February. 779-1227

CAPTIVA Island waterfront, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath loft. Every amenity. Million view. Available weekly, thru December. 548-4006, 644-4058.

ONE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. North Lauderdale across from A1A/ ocean, Includes 30 foot sailboat S.2.C. in canal off intercoastal behind condo. 313-247-4639.

VENICE 2 bedroom, 2 bath Villa. 3 months minimum, \$1400 month. 885-3878.

FORT Myers Townhouse- 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, loft, fully furnished. Pool and iacuzzi. No smokers or pets. 772-6245.

NAPLES, Florida. 2 bedroom condo, heated pool, private beach access. Newly furnished. \$1,500. per month, 3 to 6 months. 1-813-597-9274

HUTCHINSON Island-Oceanfront luxurious condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, jacuzzi, sauna, tennis, 3 month minimum, \$1,850/ month. 553-3471, 227-7580.

Call your ads in Early! **GROSSE POINTE NEWS** 882-6900

CLEARWATER BEACH AREA

1, 2, 3 bedroom beachfront condos with pool. Fully equipped! 1 1/2 hours to Orlando attractions. From \$460. per week. 1-800-237-9831

BOYNTON Beach- condo, furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, Florida room, garage, All amenities. Seasonal or yearly. 839-3510.

722 VACATION RENTAL

ARIZONA , Sun City, Attractive two bedroom, two bath, Ranch on Golf Course. Completely furnished; dishes, linens, television. \$1,200 monthly or 3 month Lease \$1,000 monthly. 602-566-8926.

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Now taking reservations for Boyne Country ski season in the following condominium developments:

WINDWARD CONDOMINIUMS

Christmas/New Years Reservations.

LITTLE TRAVERSE RESERVATIONS

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN

SKI Season is upon us. fireplace, Year round rental available by week or weekend. 886-1647.

HARBOR Springs, HIDEA-WAY VALLEY condo. Close to Nubs Nob and Boyne Highlands. Book now for HOLIDAYS and weekends. Reasonable. 535-6105

HARBOR Springs- 4 bedroom home in Birchwood Golf & Country Club. Near Boyne skiing. Great for large groups. 788-7109

CHALET sleeps 8, beautiful Lakes of the North near Gaylord. On site cross country skiing, indoor pool. 313-865-8034.

HARBOR SPRINGS **Harbor Cove Condo's** For Sale or Rent Sleeps 6 to 12 people, in-

door pool. On site cross country skiing. Minutes from Boyne Highlands and Nubs Nob. Also, 2 person rates.

Management, Inc. 1-800-678-1036. GAYLORD- Secluded lake

SYLVAIN

front, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Fully equipped home, 2 fireplaces, pool table, TV. Skiing, snowmobiling, ice fishing, hunting. Weekly or week ends. 313-258-9118.

HARBOR Springs/ Petoskey. Luxury 3 bedroom condo. Minutes to ski resorts. Reserve now. 886-6922 or 885-4142.

BOYNE skiers, snowmobilers, spacious 3 or 4 bedroom Chalets, fireplace, dishwasher. 296-5746, 778-4824.

HARBOR Springs 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Beautifully equipped. Available Christmas week. 626-7538.

SCHUSS Mountain. Shanty Creek chalet in The Woods. Sleeps 10. Cross country & downhill skiing. Days 357-2618, evenings 445-2180.

BOYNE HIGHLANDS NUBS NOB HARBOR SPRINGS

Beautifully furnished Condominiums. 3 bed plus loft units. Fully equipped kitchens. wood burning fireplaces & jac. 10k CC tr. fitness center, indoor/ outdoor pool & iac

TROUT CREEK CONDOMINIUM RESORT 800-748-0245

HARBOR SPRINGS Ski Season. Homes and condos, 1 to 4 bedroom week, month or seasonally. Call 1-800-522-2035 or 616-526-9671.

GRAHAM MANAGEMENT 163 E. MAIN ST. HARBOR SPRINGS, MI. 49740.

PETOSKY/ Walloon Lake. 8 bedrooms, 4 bath- year round cottage. Near Bovne Mountain, Call 616-530-4918.

HARBOR Springs- Harbor Cove luxury Condo. Recently redecorated, sleeps 9, health club with swimming pool. 5 minutes from Nubs Nob and Boyne Highlands. Available Thanksgiving and New Years. 313-331-7404

BOYNE Country family chalet, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 full baths. 30 minutes from all type skiing. By week or weekend. 882-5749, 591-6180.

SKI Schuss! Northern Michigan, Macelona area. Luxurious villa condo on 18th hole to rent. Can walk to skiing & restaurants. Sleeps 8. 2 baths, fully equipped, newly furnished. Fireplace & all amenities. Indoor/ outdoor pool, jacuzzi, sauna. Shutle to Shanty Creek. Plus condo that sleeps 4. No taking winter reservations. Christmas holidavs coming up. 313-851-7480.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN Sunday 2- 5. Grosse Pointe Woods- 1512 S. Renaud. Ranch, 2,700 sq. ft, 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, new kitchen, huge family room with fire Newer furnace Move in condition. For in formation or appointments, Owner. 886-8082

800 HOUSES FOR SALE 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

> ST. Clair Shores. 4 bedroom, den, family room, 2 baths, remodeled kitchen/ bath, 1,822 sq. ft. Maintenance free, 2 1/2 car garage. Near schools and park. Price reduced. \$94.900, 294-0962,

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. (NOVEMBER 24TH,91)

Classified Advertising For Nov. 28th Issue MONDAY, NOV. 25

Changes & Cancellations **Grosse Pointe Shores**

Crestwood. \$289,000. 884-6056

GROSSE POINTE PARK occupancy.

Just listed. Lakeview Coldwell banker Schweitzer ing only \$44,900.

DETROIT'S BEST AREA Woods, 3 bedrooms, fin-

sell! HARPER WOODS First offering. Like new 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Completely updated. Large country style kitchen includes appliances. Large lot. New 2 car garage to be built. Stieber Realty

775-4900 ST. Clair Shores, 22900 Gaukler. Move in condition 3 bedroom brick ranch. Professionally finished basement, central air. Owner transferred. \$83,900. Century 21

SACRIFICING, must sell! Two bedroom, 2 bath, on golf course, all upgrades, Lake Fairways Country Club north Fort Myers, Florida. 813-731-2900. call collect 9 to 5 daily Sac 501.

ESTATE Sale- 5118 Neff. 2 garage, \$19,990. Cash or Land Contract only. Century 21 East. 881-2540.

ST. Clair Shores. 25515 pointment call 263-5559.

two-story foyer, four bedrooms, three baths, library and family room.

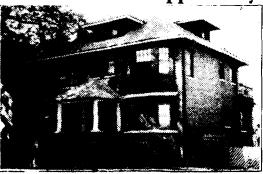
Real Estate

Grosse Pointe Park - 1333 Cadieux Newer brick Colonial built 1979, 2000 sq. feet. Master bedroom with bath and walk in closet, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, spacious kitchen, loads of cabinets, first floor laundry, central air. Two and one half baths. basement and two car garage. Priced to Sell \$158,900.

St. Clair Shores - 19719 Sussex Sharp brick ranch, remodeled kitchen and bath, three bedrooms, finished basement, two and one half garage, double lot (fenced). Excellent value. Reduced and priced to sell \$79,900.

Century 21 Town & Country ask for Christine Bardyga 286-6000

Great Investment Opportunity



Three bedroom, two full baths, large decorated home in Detroit on Canal, close to Grosse Pointe, bus, shopping. Original woodwork throughout, fenced-in yard, basketball court, private and secure parking. Hardwood floors, finished attic, window treatments and ceiling

1-313-359-5222

before 11 a.m. only or after 3 p.m.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE FARMS 33 Radnor Circle owner, Charming 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Architect's home. Beautifully landscaped, new custom kitchen with built ins and Bay window.

\$250,000.

2540.

\$172,900.

882-2874

Move in condition. On

quiet cul-de-sac.

885-2634

ATTORNEY

Will handle your Real Estate

closing for \$200. Also

wills, trusts, probate, and

incorporations. Thomas P.

Pointe area, Excellent in-

vestment opportunity.

OPEN Sunday 2- 5. Grosse

Pointe Farms 3 bedroom.

1 1/2 baths, updated

kitchen, family room,

TARA

Is almost finished. Now is

the time to see the com-

pletion of this incredible

landmark mansion, remi-

niscent of Scarlet O'-

Hara's ancestral home. 4

bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3 1/

2 car garage. Overwhelm-

ing historical details,

moldings, crowns and

woodworkings with

unique balcony overlook-

ing great room. Corner of

Tara at Moravian, 1 block

north of 16 mile. Shown

by appointment only

rage, jacuzzi and much

779-0200

NEW CANAL home, 11

Mile/ Jefferson, 1,800

2 1/2 bath with hot tub,

GROSSE Pointe Farms,

319 McMillan. English

Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1

1/2 baths, living room

with fireplace, formal din-

ing room, new kitchen

with eating area, den,

Florida room, hardwood

floors, newly decorated

throughout. \$185,000.

BUCKINGHAM, 3 bedroom.

Somerset, 4 bedroom.

Nottingham, 5 down, 4

up. In Detroit. Best offer.

SHARP, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2

bath Colonial, attached

garage, Mudd room.

\$189,900. Andary, 886-

775-8869.

884-6414.

884-3559.

\$419,000. J. P.

COCK CO. 445-1660

283 Moran.

Century 21 East. 881-

Wolverton, 285-6507.

787-89 HARCOURT, \$227,500.

Like new, renovated brick and stone flat, living room, natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen eating space, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, Florida room. 2 furnaces with air FOUR Family flat. Grosse conditioning, 3 car garage, DON'T MISS THIS

BY APPOINTMENT 28 Meadow Lane. \$249,500. 700 Lincoln, quick posession. \$127,500. Ask for... GEORGE L. **PALMS**

Associate Broker HOME: 886-4444 OFFICE: 886-5800 Real Estate, Inc.

Nice area, neat and clean 2 bedroom home with basement and garage, central air. \$25,500. Real Estate Professional Services. Jim or Vel Smith. 254-6800.

GROSSE POINTE Woods on Ridgemont. Cozy 3 bedroom aluminum ranch, utility room, garage, family room, fireplace on 70 x 115 lot. Only \$79,900. DART 771-6666

HARPER WOODS

OPEN SUNDAY; 1-4 20521 Country Club, ideal for growing family, large 4 bedroom brick with Grosse Pointe Schools. Finished basement with 1/2 bath and shower, 2 garage. Offered \$82,900

BY APPOINTMENTS 18784 Washtenaw, \$44,900 20469 Kingsville, \$68,900 20460 Damman, \$74,900 18671 Huntington \$105,900 19455 Elkhart, \$56,900

Call Tim Brown Century 21 AAA 771-9090 882-7686 and ask about Cul De 37 COLONIAL RD. Open Sunday, 1- 5. Center entrance Colonial. Three, 2

family room, den, excellent condition. \$327,500, 881-5029,

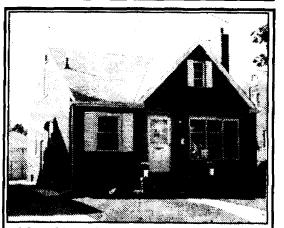
47 De Petris Way Grosse Pointe Farms Willison-built home with MMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Carol P. Pollina Coldwell Banker Schweitzer 886-5800 - 881-9140

"GREYSTONE MANOR" Fabulous home for the most discriminating buyer. Two-story great room, four fireplaces, huge master suite, media room, morning room and dream kitchen with Corian counters. \$635,000 (651-3500) #095977

ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC. (313) 651-3500



OCHMOOR... Great Harper Woods location Grosse Pointe School District. You will be sorry if you miss this charming and immaculate, updated 3 bedroom all brick bungalow with a large country kitchen. Newer features include central air, roof, vinyl tilt windows, aluminum trim, electric service, plus, plus!! Truly it won't last! Hurry to view!

TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES • 884-6200

COMPLETELY remodeled brick ranch, very spacious with 2 full baths & 1 half bath. Large kitchen with new cabinetry & built- in appliances, family room with natural fireplace, finished rec room in basement, central air & alarm system are also included. Recently reduced. 1325 Yorktown. Grosse Pointe Woods.

882-1010.

OPEN Sunday 1- 4. 14984 Bringard. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick bungalow in prime area. Formal dining room, new carpeting and paint, finished basement and more. Nothing to do but move in! Just reduced. \$43,900. Call Mel Fortuato. century 21 Collins. 574-1400

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 P.M. 1396 Brys, \$94,000. White gloves tester's delight! Brick bungalow offers year- round heated Florida room with air conditioning and vinyl windows. Expansion attic to add a third bedroom, formal dining room. Call Kathy Schweitzer at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 885-2000.

CHARMING 3 bedroom bungalow. Newly decorated. Harper Woods-Grosse Pointe Schools. 886-4340.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 4 1060 S. RENAUD **DRASTIC REDUCTION!!**

BAB-Three bedroom, bath & 1/2 brick Ranch. Attached ga-**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** rage, finished basement. Park- like yard. \$179,900. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with aluminium **EXCELLENT INCOME** trim, central air, finished **2 FAMILY FLAT** basement, 2 1/2 car ga-

rate utilities. \$109,900. more! (A-153) Red Carpet Anna-Century 21 881-7100 SHARP side entrance colonial located in Farms. Spacious family square feet, 3 bedroom, room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors,, basement, 2 car garage. natural fireplace, neutral tones. Readu for your

touch of decor. Make it

home for the Holidays.

J.P. Fountain, Coldwell

Two bedrooms each, sepa-

banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 886-5800. OPEN SUNDAY 2- 5 P.M. 894 Avon Court. Custom colonial on peaceful court in Grosse Pointe Woods. Spacious living quarters. Lovely marble foyer, large family room with natural fireplace, library with parquet floors, hardwood floors throughout, central air. Perfect for the expanding family! \$219,900. Call Kathy Schweitzer at

Coldwell Banker

Schweitzer Real Estate.

885-2000.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

New listing! 5 room single, deep lot(fenced) Handy mans special. Priced to sell at \$39,900. Cash or offerl New listing, 4 bedroom, single, formal dining room, natural woodwork. NICE FAMILY HOME! City cer-Call Lucido & Associates, tified. Only \$59,900. Cash

> New listing, 5-5, 2 family flat. New siding, new porches, City certified. 2 gas furnaces. Priced to sell at \$95,000. Cash to a new mortgage. **CROWN REALTY TOM MCDONALD & SON** 821-6500

NEW Listing! Grosse Pointe Farms- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Beautifully renovated throughout. New landscaping. Corner lot. 380 Merriweather. 882-8467. SPACIOUS Grosse Pointe Woods brick Ranch.

2,500 square feet, large kitchen with Knook, formal dining, living & family room, 3 large bedrooms, lots of closets, 2 1/2 baths, partly finished basement with 4th bedroom & bath, new furnace & central air, newer windows. \$214,900. 884-7372, leave message.

NEW Listing! 879 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, library plus family room. English Tudor, completely redecorated. \$169,900. 886-8784.

ST Clair Shores. Starter home. 2 bedroom with Florida room, Lakeview Schools. New roof/ sidina! windows! doors. \$69,000, 777-0588. FIRST Offering- Grosse

Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage, located between Morningside/ Lakeshore. Excellent condition. No agents please. Owner. \$179,500. 886-2155. HARPER Woods-19636

Damman. THE PER-FECT 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Finished basement. New furnace, central air, new carpet on 1st floor. 2.5 garage. Pride of ownership shows and you could be in by Christmas. Offered at \$79,900. Call Joanne at Century 21 MacKenzie. 779-7500 or 771-3490.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 325 Mt. Vernon, Cape Cod. Custom, 1 owner. Move- in condition, 2 bedroom, updated kitchen, bath and lav. Large family room with fireplace. Finished basement. air. 2 1/2 car garage, 884-1308, after 6 p.m.

THANKSGIVING DEADLINE!!! Classified Adv. For Nov. 28th Issue

MONDAY, NOV. 25 <u>12 noon</u> 801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

or sale. Reasonable terms. Andary, 886-5670. GROSSE Pointe area. 14 unit apartment building. Owner transferred must sell. Excellent cash flow.

PRIME locations, 1,000 to

1,100 square foot. Lease

GREAT LOCATION on Mound Rd. near 14 Mile. brand new 3 store building. Good for any use, For sale or lease. 574-

3042.

GREAT LOCATION on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe City. Over 1,200 square feet suitable for retail or professional building. Priced at \$120,000. Phone for details. Champion & Baer, inc. 884-5700.

COMMERCIAL/ office building on Mack in G. P CITY. Approx. 1200 square feet., nicely appointed, parking for 2 cars in rear. CHAMPION & BAER, INC. 884-5700

DETROIT Automotive Parts Inc. 120 ft. of display frontage on Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Park. 8,000 sq. ft., 3 overhead doors, crane, newer roof, much more. Excellent opportunity. Tom Griffith, Bolton Johnston, 886-3800, 881-5878.

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION



Reserve now! Harbor Springs, beautifully appointed home, 5 minutes from Boyne Highlands. Sleeps 12, 3 1/2 baths,

Grosse Pointe Park 1210 Bedford English Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 3 car garage, formal dining room. \$215,900. No agents.

781-4265 **THANKSGIVING DEADLINE!!!**

12 noon

Friday, Nov. 22, 4 p.m. bedroom brick COLO-NIAL, 2 1/2 bath, central air, finished basement, 90

Spacious Colonial, 2500 sq. ft. Master bedroom suite, 3 additional bedrooms plus 2 full & 2 half baths. Family room, 2 car attached garage. Immediate

ST CLAIR SHORES Schools, investors take note. Handyman special. A creative touch could NEAR ST John Hospitalmake this a dream home. Call now for details. Ask-

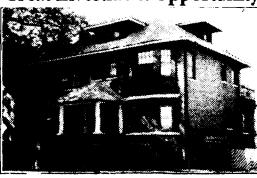
Super sharp cape cod style bungalow across the street from Harper ished basement, garage. Very nice home priced to

East, 881-2540.

bedrooms, new furnace. finished basement, 2 car

Culver, N. of 10 Mile, E. of 94, 3 bedroom Ranch: Living room, country kitchen with appliances, family room with fireplace, basement partially finished, central air, 2 1/2 car garage. Lakeview schools. For Sale by owner. \$69,900. For ap-

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 - 5:00



fans. 38,500 as is. Serious inquires only.

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

803 CONDOS/APTS FLATS

SHORES Manor. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, balcony, 1st floor. \$57,000. 884-6898

WOODBRIDGE EAST Opportunity to get into east sides most popular complex at below market prices, 2 bedroom townhouse in need of TLC. Asking only \$79,900. We also have other units available. Inquire about our trade possibilities

Stieber Realty 775-4900

BEAUTIFUL Lakeshore Village Condo, new central air, end unit, thermal windows, new decor, must sell. \$60,000. 881-3712.

LAKESHORE Village. 22935 Lakeshore Drive. Completely remodeled, 2 bedroom Townhouse with finished basement, central air. \$62,500. Call Lucido & Associates, 882-1010

GOLF Course view. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, dining/living room, kitchen, & laundry, Immacuiate, 293-5817

LAKESHORE Condo! This one has it all! Berber carpet, neutral colors, end unit. A Must see! Call Todd Dikeman, Century 21 MacKenzie- 779-7500 or 884-9672.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

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749-3608

Pet Of The Week

PEBBLES, the mixed Border Terrier, is six months old. She has a sweet disposition and is willing to please. Her former owner had no time for her, so Pebbles needs some housetraining time. She is available for adoption at the Central Shelter of Michigan Humane Society,

located at 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit or call 872-3400. Adoption hours are Tuesday -Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.





This cat is presently hanging around a home who is caring for him until he gets a home. He stays outdoors, neutered, 842-0844 or 842-7872 after 3:00p.m.



CLEO looks like a Lynx. Vaccinated, wormed, Leukemia tested and litter trained There are three more like her. 842-7872



MIDNIGHT & BOOTSIE have bright gold eyes and are very playful. Litter trained, Leukemia tested, vaccinated and wormed, 842-7872 after 3:00 p.m.

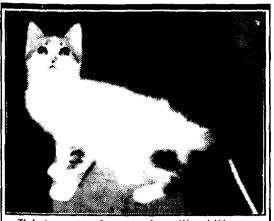


LUCKY appears to be a seven month old German Shepherd mix. He is housebroken. Call 463-4984 after 5:00 p.m.



DREYFUSS is a one year old German Shepherd . He is very gentle and protective, 463-4984 after 5:00 p.m.

NORTHERN SUBURBS ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE



This is one of many healthy kittens available for adoption.

ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY M-F 9-5 751-2570 NORTHERN SUBURBS ANIMAL **WELFARE LEAGUE 773-6839**



JAKE

is a well-reserved three year old male Pekingese mix.



KANE is an adorable three month old St. Bernard

Not pictured, 10 week old female German Shepherd and male Himalayan.

ADOPTION HOURS: MONDAY - SATURDAY 10:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.



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Christmas Gifts for Pets

* Catnip Toys * Dog Scarfs * Pet Beds Dog Sweaters

* Gourmet Dog Biscuits
* And Much, Much, More! Date: November 23

10:00 am - 5:00 pm Grosse Pointe North High School 707 Vernier Road Place: Grosse Pointe Woods (Between Lake Shore Drive and Mack Avenue)

Proceeds to benefit homeless animals at the **Anti-Cruelty Association**

3569 Joseph Campau, Detroit MI 48212 891-7188



weekends. **NORTHERN SUBURBS ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE**

Get Your Pet's Picture Taken With Santa!

Sunday, December 1st

Pet Supplies Plus Noon - 4:00 p.m.

30123 Harper St. Clair Shores

Saturday, December 7th **Grosse Pointe War Memorial**

11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 32 Lakeshore Drive 5 Donation



Proceeds benefit homeless animals at The Anti-Cruelty Association 13569 Jos Campau

Detroit, Michigan 48212 891-7188



Thanksgiving Note

The Grosse Pointe News will be published on: Wednesday, November 27., 1991 The week of Thanksgiving Availability and delivery will be on Wednesday.

> The deadline for classified words ads will be Noon MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25th. Measured and bordered ads must be placed by: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd



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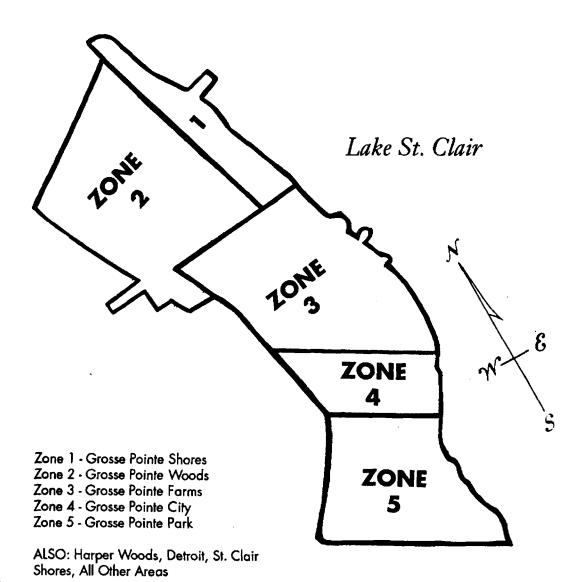


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Select your preferred location, price or style of home. The listings will show the address, bedroom/bath, description of home, price and telephone number. **REALTORS** and **OPEN SUNDAYS** will be indicated in bold.



ZONE 1	- GROSSE	POINTE SHORES		
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
37 Colonial Rd.	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Center entrance Colonial. By owner.	\$327,500	881-5029
51 Regal Place	4/2.5	3,500 sq. ft. Large family room. Mint condition.	\$439,000	882-6867

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1319 Hollywood	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Move in condition-Immediate occupancy R.G. Edgar	, \$139,900	886-6010
1073 Canterbury	4/2.5	Excellent family room with beamed ceiling. R.G. Edgar	\$219,900	886-6010
883 Hollywood	5/3.5	Open Sunday 2-5. 1st fir. master, laundry. Higbie Maxon	\$275,000	886-3400
1292 Brys Drive	3/2	Open Sunday 2-5. 1,850 sq. ft. Just reduced! Broker	\$119,900	776-4663
532 Hawthorne	3/1.5	Stunning Colonial 1/2 block from Lake-Must see!!	\$199,999	882-0401
2231 Roslyn Roa	d 2/1	Open Sunday, 12-3. Cute, cozy bungalow.	\$64,500	886-2043
1046 Hampton	4/3.5	Brick Ranch, 2,500 sq. ft. New furnace & central air.	\$214,900	884-7372

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
283 Moran	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Updated kitchen, Fam. rm.	\$172,900	882-2874
272 LaSaile	5/3.2	Price Reduced! Be in for Christmas. R.G. Edgar	\$364,000	886-6010
380 Merriweathe	er 3/1.5	New listing! Updated kitchen, family room. Owner	\$212,500	882-8467
316 Ridgemont	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Modified Ranch-Quiet street close to schools & shopping. R.G. Edgar	\$129,900	886-6010
33 Radnor Cir.	4/1.5	Colonial, beautifully landscaped. New custom kitchen. Architect's home.	\$250,000	885-2634
17 Fordcroft	5/4.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Lake View, 1st fl. master suite. Higbie Maxon	\$595,000	886-3400
87 Stanton Lane	4/3.5	Center entrance Colonial, Master bdrm, w/ fireplace.	\$435,000	882-0845
162 Lakeview	3/2.5	Fantastic "Story Book" home in the country. Adelle Stover, Schweitzer	Call	886-5800

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
267 Roosevelt	4/2.5	Gracious Tudor Condo priced below market. For sale or lease \$1,500/mo. R.G. Edgar	\$205,000	886-6010
Condo Special	2	Condo-2 bedroom. A/C. Cadieux/ Jefferson. R.G. Edgar	\$91,500	886-6010
760 Lincoln	4/3	Gracious English. Best buy in The Cityl R.G. Edgar	\$229,000	886-6010
791-3 St. Clair	3/2	Open Sun. Two fam. home. Bargain price. Al Berteel, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	\$104,000	885-2000

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
883 Westchester	4/1.5	Move-in Condition. English Tudor charm. R.G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
1003 Cadieux	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Park like lot. Stieber Realty	Call	775-4900
1068 Devonshire	6/3.5	Open Sun., 24th, 2-5. Beautiful tudor-oak kitchen. Sue Dungan, Coldwell Banker/SRE	\$325,000	886-4200
765 Trombley	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Breakfast room, library. Higbie Maxon	\$235,000	886-3400

Welcome to the Real Estate Resource!

In an effort to make your search for that next house easier, the Grosse Pointe News is initiating a new page where you can find in a few minutes what the market is offering today, in the five Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, Detroit and other municipalities. This source will pinpoint what the up-to-date price of a property is, what are its features and when it will be available for viewing.



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Grosse Pointe News 882-6900

DETROIT									
edroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone						
3/1.5	Close to Mack. Sellers motivated. R.G. Edgar	\$38,900	886-6010.						
3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Rent with option.	\$25,000	772-1417						
	3/1.5	3/1.5 Close to Mack. Sellers motivated. R.G. Edgar	3/1.5 Close to Mack. Sellers motivated. R.G. Edgar \$38,900						

Address	bearcom/Bam	Description	Price	Phone
21183 Kenmore	4/1.2	Open Sun. 1,550 sq. ft.G.P. Schools. Patt Koller, R.C. K., Damman	Cali	886-4445
ST. CLAI	R SHORES			
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Golf Course Cond	lo 2/2	First fir. unit-Court yard enterance. (See Class 803) for more info.	\$90,000	2942670
22476 Louise	3	Brk. Ranch. 2 fireplaces, 2 car gar. Walk to Lake.	\$98,500	771-4908
24701 Greater A	Mack 2/1	Ranch condo, attached garage. Full basement, air, appliances.	\$84,500	954-1008
11 Mile/Jefferso	n 3/2.5	New canal home, 1,800 sq. ft Hot tub in bath. By owner	Call	775-8869
23206 Port	4/2	Price Reduced Remodeled kitchen/bath, Family rm., den.	\$94,900	2940962

ALL OTHER AREAS						
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone		
Harbor Springs	4/3	Harbor Cove Condos + loft. Sylvain Mant., Inc.	Call	800-678-1036		

Open Sun. 1-4. 2 car attached gar. Stieber Realty

8 Mile & Beaconsfield. Call Carol 'Z' to see! Bon Realtors, Inc.

Are Poinsettias Poisonous?

1302 Woodbridge

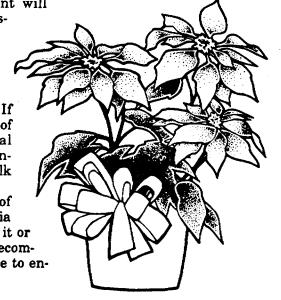
Woodbridge Condos

2/1.5

In the past, poinsettia plants were believed to be fatally poisonous. These plants were thought to be especially harmful to small children. For these reasons, many people choose not to decorate their holiday home with poinsettias.

There is little evidence to support claims of fatally poisonous poinsettias. In fact, the plant will probably cause nothing more than gastrointestinal upset. According to Richard Weisman, Pharm. D., director of the New York City Poison Control Center, the gastrointestinal upset can range from mouth and throat irritation to vomiting and diarrhea. If you suspect your child has eaten part of the poinsettia plant, contact your local poison control center. If the poison control center approves, give the child milk to calm his or her stomach.

All house plants should be kept out of reach of children. Place your poinsettia in a spot where children cannot reach it or any of its fallen leaves. With these recommendations in mind, you'll still be able to enjoy this beautiful holiday plant.



775-4900

774-8300

\$119,900