

Fall back: Daylight Saving Time ends Sunday

Across the country, people will be turning clocks back one hour at 2 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31 — or before they go to bed on Saturday.

In addition, Citizen Watch Co. recommends that besides turning your clocks and watches back, it's a good time to change the batteries in your home smoke detectors.

Some historical facts about Daylight Saving Time in America:

- In 1918, Congress adopted Daylight

Saving Time as part of the World War I effort. But Congress scrapped DST in 1919, though some cities opted to continue it.

- In 1942, Congress put the nation on "War Time" — setting the clocks ahead one hour. But in 1945, Congress repealed War Time.

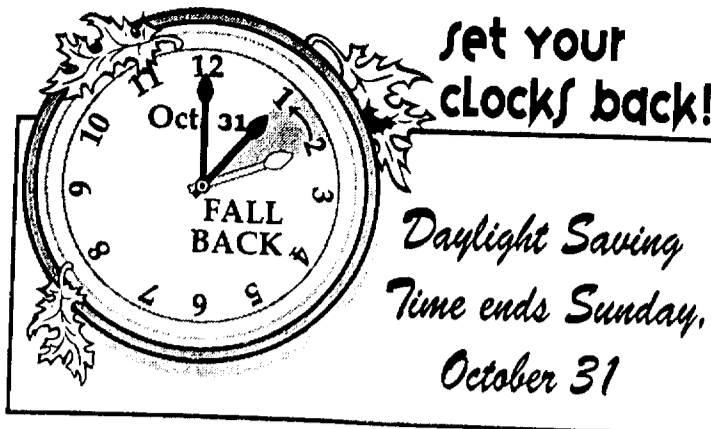
- In 1946, only six states in the United States adopted Daylight Saving Time on a statewide basis.

- In 1967, Congress adopted the Uniform Time Act, which instituted Daylight Sav-

ing Time for the nation, starting at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in April and ending at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in October. Any state could exempt itself by law, and currently several states and possessions are exempt.

- In 1974, until 1975, Daylight Saving Time was extended to conserve energy.

- In 1986, President Reagan signed a bill, effective in 1987, that moved the start of Daylight Saving Time up to the first Sunday in April.



Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 54, No. 43

58 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

October 28, 1993

Thursday, Oct. 28

Lawrence Reed, president of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, will speak at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 1 p.m. on "Health Care — Solving America's Crisis." Cost for the noon luncheon and lecture is \$13; the lecture only is \$5. Call 881-7511 for more information.

Friday, Oct. 29

Village streets will be closed from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for trick or treating. Costumed Grosse Pointe school children under 12 are invited.

Sunday, Oct. 31

Halloween celebrated in all the Pointes. Suggested trick-or-treating hours: 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 1

Grosse Pointe Woods City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Grosse Pointe school board will hold its monthly conference meeting at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South High School's Wicking Library.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

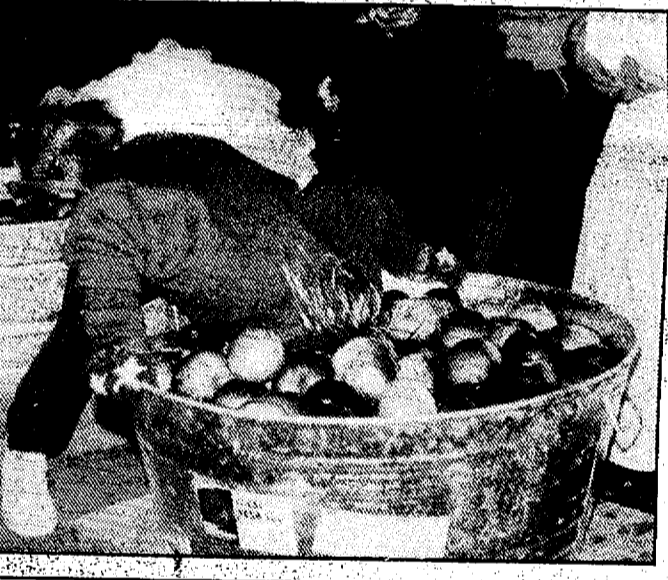
Election day in all the Pointes. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

Republican U.S. Senate hopeful Spencer Abraham addresses the Eastside Republican Club at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial.



Photo by Terri Hooper



Happy Halloween!

Homes in the Pointes have been highly decorated for Halloween, including the Clyne family's on McMillan, above. For more scary photos, see page 17A.

Left, it's that time again for Halloween fun in the Farms. This year's party will be held at Pier Park on Friday, Oct. 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. (Rain date is Saturday, Oct. 30.) The cost is \$9 and includes snacks, games, a hay ride, a costume contest and a treat bag to take home. Dress warmly!

Realtors say Engler school plan unfair to property owners

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Local real estate agents are up in arms over Gov. John Engler's proposed 4 percent transfer tax on the sale of homes, claiming the tax will hurt real estate sales, and is not a stable form of funding.

One of the governor's school funding proposals would add a 4 percent tax to the sale of homes. Chris Cotzias of Jim Saros Agency in the City of Grosse Pointe said that the average cost of a home in Grosse Pointe is \$200,000. A 4 percent transfer tax would net the state an average \$8,000 per sale.

"In addition to the transfer fee, homeowners would have to pay for brokerage fees, title work and repairs associated with occupancy permits," said Cotzias. "I think the 4 percent transfer fee is a part of Engler's wish list. I think he might settle for 2 percent or maybe 1 percent."

Cotzias believes that sales could be affected by the transfer fee, cutting into property owners' equity. That would definitely hurt the real estate business in Michigan, which is just coming out of a sales slump.

Bowen Brook, spokesperson for the Michigan Association of Realtors, said a major problem with a transfer tax is that if real estate sales decline, as they did between 1978-1982, then school funding is adversely affected. A broad based tax, like a sales tax or an income tax, is not subject to extreme fluctuations.

He said that a drop in home sales would hurt more than real estate agents. Builders and tradespeople, interior designers and others would be hurt by the ripple effect as new home construction starts declined from lack of demand, he said.

"The question should be, is this transfer tax the best way to fund schools," said Brook. "That should be the ultimate consideration. If it isn't, it should be discarded, and we believe that it isn't."

Gov. Engler's press secretary John Truscott takes a different view, however.

"Homeowners are the ones who benefit most directly from

'The question should be, is this transfer tax the best way to fund schools.'

Bowen Brook
Michigan Association of Realtors

the elimination of school property taxes," said Truscott. "So it's appropriate to look to them for some sort of revenue, in this case when homeowners sell their homes."

In the case of Grosse Pointers, with the average home worth \$200,000, they would be saving between \$2,500 to \$3,000 every year on school taxes, said Truscott, pointing out that in just a few years, the 4 percent transfer tax would pay for itself.

"Raising the sales tax or the income tax higher to make up for the elimination of the transfer tax would punish seniors and renters who receive no benefit from the elimination of the school property tax," said Truscott.

"Raising sales or income tax is difficult enough. Because of the Headlee amendment to the state constitution, we will have to have the voters approve a statewide proposition."

"Voter approval is also needed if districts like Grosse Pointe are to be able to levy school millages to raise the level of student funding. Getting the voters to approve these measures will not be easy. We are aiming for a Feb. 8 vote."

If the voters reject the proposals next year, Truscott said the only way to fund schools would be to return to property taxes.

"If people don't want to pay a transfer fee when they sell their home, the governor's plan gives them the option of paying 16 mills a year to the state," said Truscott. "This would be a considerable savings from the 30 mills Grosse Pointers were paying before the elimination of the school property tax and it would not cut into homeowners' equity."

Woods seeks more representation for member cities on cable board

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Tired of being a silent partner in Grosse Pointe Cable, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council wants to be heard.

"The city would like to get representation on the cable company's board of directors that is more reflective of the cities' interests," said Woods city attorney George Catlin. "When the cable agreement was drawn up in 1979, it was illegal for cities to own stock in for-profit companies. So it was agreed but not in writing, that the War Memorial would act as a trustee and hold stock interests in trust for the cities."

The beneficial trust is similar to a blind trust, where assets are given to trustees to manage. The owner of the property in a blind trust has no say in how the assets are managed, but enjoys all the benefits of the managed property. In the case of politicians, this prevents conflicts of interest.

It is Catlin's understanding that the War Memorial holds in beneficial trust 37.5 percent of Grosse Pointe Cable's stock for the City of Grosse Pointe, the Farms, the Woods, the Park and Harper Woods. Comcast owns 25 percent, and the War Memorial holds the other 37.5 percent.

"I feel, and I believe officials in the other cities feel, that the cities should have at least equal representation as the War Memorial on the board of

'There are a number of discussions going on concerning the future of the system, and I feel the cities should be involved at the level of the board of directors.'

Mayor Robert Novitke
Grosse Pointe Woods

directors," said Woods mayor Robert Novitke. "There are a number of discussions going on concerning the future of the system, and I feel the cities should be involved at the level of the board of directors."

When the cable company's board of directors was set up in 1979, it was agreed that the War Memorial would have three representatives on the board, the advising cable company would have one representative and the five cities involved would have a single board member representing their interests, Catlin explained.

The board of directors makes all important decisions concerning issues like rate increases and channel selection. The ci-

ties have an advisory board consisting of appointed representatives from each city.

The advisory board debates cable issues and advises the board of directors on how the cities feel on the issues. The advisory board also acts as a conduit of information between the board of directors and the city councils.

The current cable franchise agreement expires in the spring of 1994. Grosse Pointe Cable has proposed ambitious system improvements using fiber optic technology. This technology would expand the number of channels in the system, as well as make interactive television possible.

Park councilmember Dan Clark also feels strongly that the cities' interest deserves more attention from the board of directors.

"I believe the company is being set up for a sale," Clark said. "I have received a letter from the cable company stating that under the new agreement worked out between the cable company and the cities, that the company could be sold if three cities agreed. Currently major decisions require the unanimous consent of the cities."

Clark believes that the cable system is an asset that should be controlled by the cities for the benefit of residents.


See CABLE, page 3A

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

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

Recycling is the one way we can all give something back.



Dean C. Metry

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

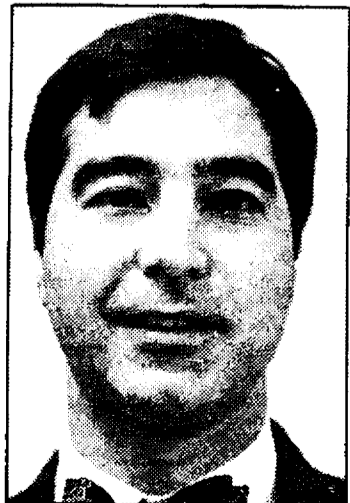
Age: 38

Occupation: Criminal lawyer

Family: Single

Claim to fame: Adventurer

Quote: "There are few things in life that are worth doing that don't incur a certain risk."



Dean C. Metry

See story, page 4A

Halloween in the Village

On Friday, Oct. 29, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., the members of the Grosse Pointe Village Association will open their doors and their candy sacks to hundreds of dinosaurs, pirates, witches, ninja turtles, princesses, gypsies and their friends.

For more than 10 years, the shops and services along Kercheval between Cadieux and Neff have closed their three blocks of Kercheval to vehicular traffic and invited all children in any Grosse Pointe school under age 12 and in costume to trick or treat in the Village.

It is a sight to behold — more than 2,000 children arrive in the Village after their schools' Halloween parties, and Kercheval becomes a sea of bright colors as they parade from store to store collecting goodies.

The variety and detail of the costumes is astounding. Favorites over the years have included a little red-headed girl arrayed in a pile of bright colored autumn leaves and children decked out as sacks full of groceries complete down to the fresh bunch of carrots. There have been computer terminals, a bunch of grapes, and of course, innumerable wonderful dragons, flowers, devils, and clowns. Even babies in carriages and the occasional family pet are whimsically clad.

For a bewitching hour, come to the Village and join the fun.



In honor of the 100th anniversary of Edsel Ford's birth, the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House has planned a centennial celebration on Nov. 5-7. Events include a special cake cutting, Ford House tours, two special Ford House exhibitions and a lecture highlighting Edsel Ford's career and contributions to the auto industry.

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House celebrates Edsel Ford's 100th birthday throughout November

In honor of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Edsel Ford, the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is presenting a centennial birthday celebration beginning Friday, Nov. 5.

Edsel B. Ford II, chairman, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House board of trustees, will welcome NBC Today Show celebrity Willard Scott and together they will kick off festivities that will run throughout November 1993.

Events will include a special cake cutting by Edsel B. Ford II, two Ford House exhibitions, Ford House tours and a lecture that highlights Edsel Ford's career and contributions to the auto industry. Free tours of the 60 room Ford House, grounds and the exhibitions will be available Nov. 5-7, from noon to 5 p.m.

"It is appropriate to celebrate the 100th anniversary of my grandfather's birth at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House," said Edsel B. Ford II. "We hope our visitors will enjoy this special program and gain insight into the significant role Edsel Ford had in the greater Detroit community and the automotive industry."

Upon her death in 1976, Eleanor Clay Ford left the entire Ford House estate for the benefit of the public. Since that time, thousands have visited the house and grounds for tours, exhibitions and special events that benefit the community.

Guests visiting Ford House will have the opportunity to view exhibits that will be displayed at the Ford House Activity Center located on the grounds of the 87-acre estate.

"Ford Toys: Cars, Trucks, Planes, and Tractors," will feature antique and classic toys from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson Collection and a pictorial collection will highlight the life and times of Edsel Ford. The toy exhibition may be viewed Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. from Nov. 3 to Jan. 2, 1994. Admission to the toy exhibition is \$1, or free when included with a house tour.

A great admirer of Edsel Ford and a University of Michigan professor of business history, David Lewis will present, "Edsel Ford: The Gentle Businessman," a fresh perspective

on the auto industry's greatest unsung hero. The lecture will be held at the Ford House Activity Center, Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m.; admission is \$4 and advance reservations are required.

In addition to the exhibitions and lecture, the Ford House Tea Room will feature a special dessert originally created by a long-time Ford House cook. The Tea Room is located in the activity center and is open Wednesday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., through January 2. Guests may also

visit the gallery shop, which features books, reproductions of artwork, and other gift items.

For more information regarding Ford House activities or tours and to make group tour or lecture reservations, call 884-4222. The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is located at 1100 Lake Shore Road in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Give your heart an extra helping.

Say no to high-fat foods.

Catch the action!
WIN \$100.00
Turn To Page 3C of Today's Paper

Advertising Deadlines

Display advertising deadlines are as follows:
Any ad needing a proof must be in by 2 p.m. Friday.
Ads for the second and third section must be in by noon Monday.
Ads for the first section must be in by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.
Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500.
Classified real estate deadline is noon Friday.
All other classified ads must be placed by noon Tuesday. No exceptions.
Any questions? Call the classified department at 882-6900.

Special education group to meet

The Parent Advisory Committee for Special Education will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 102 of Barnes School. All parents and educators of children with special needs are welcome to come; whether or not they are currently receiving direct special education services.

The agenda will include information from the director of special education on current issues in special education in Grosse Pointe. Parents are encouraged to raise items of concern at this time.

At 7:30 p.m., discussion will focus on "The Recreational Needs of Special Children." Sally Martin, a certified recreational therapist, will lead the discussion and answer questions and concerns of parents.

PAC meetings are attended by experienced parents of children with a wide variety of disabilities, as well as the director of special education, C. Suzanne Klein.

Future PAC meetings will be held on Dec. 1, Feb. 2, March 2 and May 4 at the same time and location.

Corrections

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

The FYI item last week about the 100-year history of the Detroit College of Law written by Gwenn Bashara of the City of Grosse Pointe should have said the author's big break in her research came when she discovered an 1890-91 scrapbook of one of the school's founders.

News Deadlines

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

All items for the Features section must be in by 3 p.m. Friday for the following week's paper.

All items for the Sports and Entertainment sections must be in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper.

All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 5 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.

The Grosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space doesn't allow it.

Any questions? Call the news department at 882-0294.

Craft show at Notre Dame

An arts and crafts show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6, at Notre Dame High School's Tom Kelly Memorial Gymnasium, 20254 Kelly in Harper Woods.

Admission is free and lunch will be available.

Hearing Aid Offer \$400

The "KAMP" Model AMP conical hearing aid is one of the smallest types available today. Only \$400. Offer ends November 6. All major brands of hearing aids are available. Prices range from \$195 to \$1295.

Take home any hearing aid without risking one cent per our refund policy. Also try the new "KAMP" hearing aid, which provides the best reception amidst background noise. Ask us about our interest-free financing.

Call our price quote hot-line at 1-800-637-9505 to obtain our lowest prescription price or phone advice. Blue Cross-Blue Shield and most other insurances accepted. Please call for an appointment.

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• Summit Place, Waterford: 683-5865
• Genesee Valley, Flint: 230-5935
• Eastland Center: 245-2464

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VOTE ROBSON

Tuesday, November 2, 1993

Paid for by The Committee to re-elect Councilman James E. Robson, 1448 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park

Tent Sale

MINER'S DEN TENT SALE

Tues., Oct. 26th-Sat. Oct 30th
10AM-5PM

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Miner's Den Imports a division of Miners Den Inc., is pleased to announce the container arrival of 1500 pcs. of exceptional antiques, artifacts, furniture, and hand crafts, from the exotic islands of Bali, Borneo and Java.

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WE LOVE THE UNUSUAL CHALLENGE. PLEASE COME IN WITH YOUR IDEAS.

So you want to start a business of your own...

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

You need more than a good idea to launch a small business. To join the ranks of successful entrepreneurs, the Michigan Association of CPAs says you

need a good business plan, marketing savvy and sufficient capital, as well as a lot of self-discipline and energy.

Fine your niche
With the right skills, in the right business, in the right location, you can be successful in

hundreds of businesses. However, you should make sure the business you select suits your personality, interests and experience. If you don't enjoy what you're doing on a day-to-day basis, it will be difficult to put in the time and energy nec-

essary for your business to succeed.

Once you come up with a list of businesses you are qualified and interested in operating, consider the market's need for your services as well as the competition you may face. If you're thinking about opening a dry cleaning business, for example, but there are already three dry cleaners in your chosen locale, you'll have little chance of being successful. On the other hand, if you're thinking about opening a small print shop, even if there are no others in the area, you'll need to determine whether there are enough businesses and organizations that need and can afford your services.

Select a location
Once you've identified your niche, carefully research the best site for your new business. The primary consideration in locating your business should be potential customer traffic. A business that may thrive in a shopping mall may flounder in a suburban main-street location, or vice versa.

Have a plan
A business plan can help you organize your thoughts and observations, point out potential problems that require more thought and analysis, and guide you through a maze of business decisions. Your plan should include a detailed description of the business, an inventory of your skills, an explanation of your market, information about your competition, management policies, marketing and distribution strategies, and financial information.

Raise cash
Raising the capital you need to get your business up and running is often the most difficult and frustrating step. For starters, banks seldom lend anyone start-up capital for a new business. The few that do

usually expect you to raise at least 50 percent of the money you need on your own. In fact, most potential lenders will expect you to put some of your own money on the line.

If you don't have enough savings, you may have to cash in some of your investments, borrow against the cash value of your life insurance policy, take out a home-equity loan, or even refinance your mortgage to obtain the equity in your home.

You may also need to turn to family and friends for capital. You can either borrow the money or offer these people a stake in your business. Also, consider seeking out private investors — businesspeople who have the financial resources to assist you and perhaps a personal interest in the nature of your business.

If you still can't raise enough money on your own and your loan requests have been turned down by banks, you may be able to obtain funds from the Economic Development Authority in your state. You can also look to the Small Business Administration for help.

Other considerations
Even after you obtain the financing you need, CPAs say you'll be faced with a host of other decisions — such as how to structure the business, obtain adequate insurance coverage, secure appropriate licenses, set fees for your products and services, and establish bookkeeping and accounting systems. Advice from professionals, such as CPAs and attorneys, will help you launch and nurture a thriving business venture.



Selling pencils and pizza

City of Grosse Pointe resident and president of McMillan Bros., an office supply company, Joe McMillan has joined forces with Dominos to promote office supplies. McMillan Bros. catalogs are being delivered along with Dominos pizzas, and an order of \$100 or more from McMillan entitles the buyer to a free Dominos pizza. Posing with some of the pizza boxes that will be used for the promotion are, left to right, Angela Marie, Joe McMillan, Terry Malone, Tim McMillan, Diane Kent Cunningham, Jeff Maus, Dorothy Dippel, Marty McMillan and Tom McEvoy.

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ANNOUNCING

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ADVERTISEMENT NIXON ENDORSES KENNEDY

Mrs. Mimi Nixon of Trombley Rd. recently announced her endorsement of Shirley Kennedy for the Grosse Pointe Park City Council. Mrs. Nixon explained "I recognize Shirley's long-term commitment to the Grosse Pointe Park community, including her leadership roles with the Grosse Pointe Park foundation, the Planning Commission and the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors. I know that Shirley will continue her efforts to enhance the quality of life in Grosse Pointe Park as a member of the City Council." Mrs. Nixon also encourages voters to participate in the November 2 election.

Paid by the Committee to elect Shirley J. Kennedy
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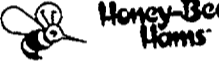
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- Industrial Relations and Research Assoc.

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- Pierce Middle School Parent since 1992
- Cub Scout Leader since 1983
- Soccer Coach for Neighborhood Club 1986-91
- Oakland University - Adjunct Faculty
- Former President NLRB Employees Union
- Former President Grosse Pointe Park West

Keep Grosse Pointe a Neat Place to Live
Paid for by the Committee to Elect Philip Santoro to City Council

Grosse Pointe cobbler Jakob Greuling loves job heart and sole

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Work for Jakob Greuling is a matter of sole, he has a soft spot in his heart for heels, but make no mistake, he's always waiting for the other shoe to drop.

Greuling has owned Grosse Pointe Shoe Repair for 38 years. The shop has always been in the same building complex in the 300 block of Fisher Road in the City of Grosse Pointe, across the street from Grosse Pointe South High School.

"It seems like every year, the school gets bigger and bigger," Greuling said. "But in the 38 years I've been here, I've never had any trouble with the kids at the school. The only way you could get me to leave my shop is feet first. Where else in Grosse Pointe would I be able to have a shop right next to a

parking lot."

Greuling's shop is filled with the tools of his trade and just as a dentist's office is filled with warnings and items that prevent tooth decay, Greuling's shop is filled with warnings and items designed to prevent the premature demise of shoes. Customers can buy shoe horns, different colored shoe polishes and shoe rubbers.

"A good pair of men's dress shoes can last five or 10 years if they are taken care of and resoled when needed," Greuling said. "When I started out over 30 years ago, resoling a shoe would cost about a third the price of a new pair. Now with shoes costing \$150 - \$200 a pair, resoling costs less than a quarter of the price. It just makes sense to resole."

Contrary to what many people think about Grosse Point-

ers, Greuling says that they know value, and they know quality, and they don't like spending money for the sake of spending money. That, he claims, is why his services are in demand.

Greuling learned the cobbler's trade in Yugoslavia. He came to this country in 1949, and first worked at Hudson's in downtown Detroit.

"I learned how to make an entire shoe," said Greuling. "But these days you can't get people to learn how to do that; it's too much like work."

His wife Margarete works in the shop with him, and he has an assistant, Dennis Burden. They can resole and reheel a pair of shoes in about 35 minutes. Greuling estimates that about 300,000 shoes have been repaired in his shop since 1955.

"I really don't keep that close a count on how many shoes I might repair in a day or a week," Greuling said. "I enjoy my job, and keeping count might make it seem like work."

Greuling enjoys an easy rapport with his customers, some of whom have been coming to his shop for years. He said a grandmother brought her grandson to the shop recently.



Photo by Terri Hooper

Margarete Greuling and Jakob Greuling show samples of their work. Jakob Greuling has owned and operated Grosse Pointe Shoe Repair in the 300 block of Fisher Road for the past 38 years.

She told him that her grandson would be the fourth generation in her family to get shoes fixed at his shop.

Women's shoes wear out faster than men's shoes, said Greuling. That's because the heels of most women's shoes are much narrower, and as a consequence wear down

quicker, he said.

While people are wearing athletic shoes outside the gym these days, he said, (something that would have been unthinkable in 1955) there is still a demand for his services in Grosse Pointe.

"People around here work in offices, and it is inappropriate

to wear sneakers in an office," Greuling said. "Sneakers have cut into the business a little bit, but not too much."

As for retirement, Greuling likes his job too much. He expects to continue working for the next few years.

"What can I say, I like my job too much to quit."

Kids, 900 numbers don't mix

The Michigan Public Service Commission is warning Michigan consumers to "be aware and take care" with children and 900 service calls. Many parents have faced shocking phone bills totaling into the hundreds of dollars due to 900 calls.

Telephone 900 services are a growing industry and information and entertainment is available for consumers on everything from income taxes to horoscopes, psychics and sex. Protecting yourself from "telephone bill" shock will require keeping these few simple guidelines in mind when using 900 service lines.

- Make sure you know up front what the charge is for the 900 service. The service provider must state the cost for the call at the start.

- The free "blocking" of 900

services is available from most telephone companies. Blocking prevents 900 service calls from being made from your phone without changing or interrupting any other long distance service.

- Know that providers of 900 services for adults are required to screen out calls from minors. However, if your child makes calls without your knowledge and you feel you were inappropriately charged, send a brief letter of explanation and a copy of the bill to the Federal Communications Commission. The Commission will investigate your complaint.

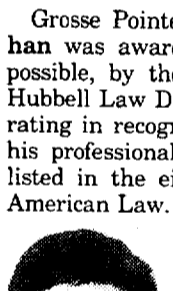
For more information contact the Federal Communications Commission, 1919 M Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20554 at (202) 632-7553 or call the Michigan Public Service Commission toll free at 1-800-292-9555.

Business People



Messacar

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Hal Messacar has been named marketing manager at the architectural and engineering firm of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates Inc. Messacar has been with the firm since 1974, and has served as project manager and project architect on office buildings, research and development facilities, laboratories, hospitals and educational facilities. He is currently managing remodeling and additions at Ferris State University's college of arts and sciences in Big Rapids.



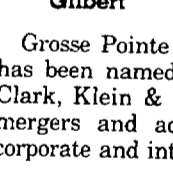
Sheehan

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Wayne Sheehan was awarded an AV rating, the highest possible, by the publishers of the Martindale Hubbell Law Directory. Sheehan was given the rating in recognition of his legal expertise and his professional reputation. He has also been listed in the eighth edition of Who's Who in American Law.



Gilbert

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Philip C. Gilbert has been named partner-in-charge of accounting and management of Plante & Moran's merger and acquisition services group. Gilbert has been with the firm since 1981.



Hern

Grosse Pointe Park resident John Hern Jr. has been named a partner in the law firm of Clark, Klein & Beaumont. Hern specializes in mergers and acquisitions, securities, general corporate and intellectual property law.



Anderson

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Dr. Oran Anderson has joined the Villani Eye Center in Harper Woods. Anderson has served as past president of the Michigan Ophthalmological Society, and is current president of the American Osteopathic Colleges of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

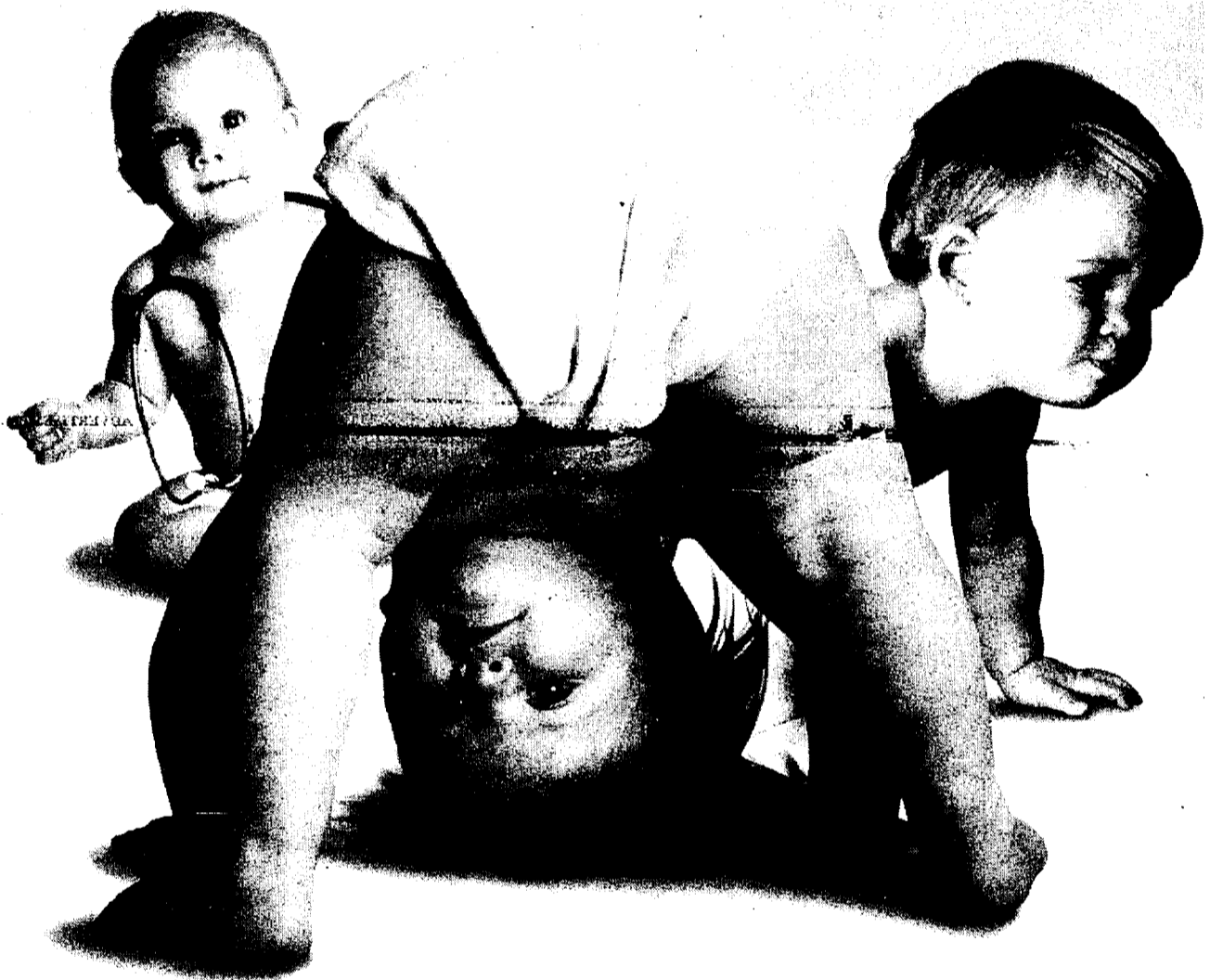
Business Notes

The topic at the November lunch of the National Association of Career Women is "Exercise for women of the 90s: Don't let another year go to your waist." Tim Kostelnik, director of the cardiovascular fitness center at Mt. Sinai Hospital, will talk about fitness.

The lunch will be held at Meriwether's restaurant at 25485 Telegraph in Southfield on Thursday, Nov. 11. It begins at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$12 for members, \$15 for non-members. For more information, call 268-7770.

The Merrill-Palmer Institute, Wayne State University, is sponsoring the second annual "Women in the Workplace Conference." Economist and syndicated columnist Jane Bryant Quinn is the luncheon speaker. Doug Ross of the U.S. Department of Labor is the keynote speaker.

The conference will be held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Dearborn on Tuesday, Nov. 23. Tickets are \$98. For more information, call 872-1790.



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City adopts cable rules

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer
Following Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Park, the City of Grosse Pointe council unanimously adopted two cable television ordinances on Oct. 18 governing franchise renewal and rate regulations.

Ordinance No. 285 allows cable television to operate within the City of Grosse Pointe. The ordinance represents a joint effort with the Farms, Park, Woods and Harper Woods. These five cities will adopt a uniform ordinance which is scheduled to go into effect on Jan. 1, 1994.

The Shores is part of a separate system in Macomb County.

By passing Ordinance No. 286, the City adopted rate regulations set forth by the Federal Communications Commission. Had the City not passed a rate regulation ordinance, the FCC would have regulated rates for the City.

The cities of Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods have yet to pass either of these ordinances.

Cable

From page 1A

"The proposed improvements to the cable system will increase the value of the system five-fold," said Clark. "Without franchise agreements with the cities, the system is basically worth the sum of its parts. Information is power, and with the new system, all kinds of information would be able to be sent back and forth. The cities could control the channels, and get the money from the information flow."

"Why can't the cities have a system like Wyandotte, which is owned by the city. They have cheaper service and get more channels. We could contract someone to run the system, and not pay dividends to the War Memorial and Comcast."

Grosse Pointe Cable president John Nicholson said that the final composition of the board of directors has not yet been decided.

"We've always consulted with the cities' advisory board before making any major decision," said Nicholson. "The whole history of the cable com-

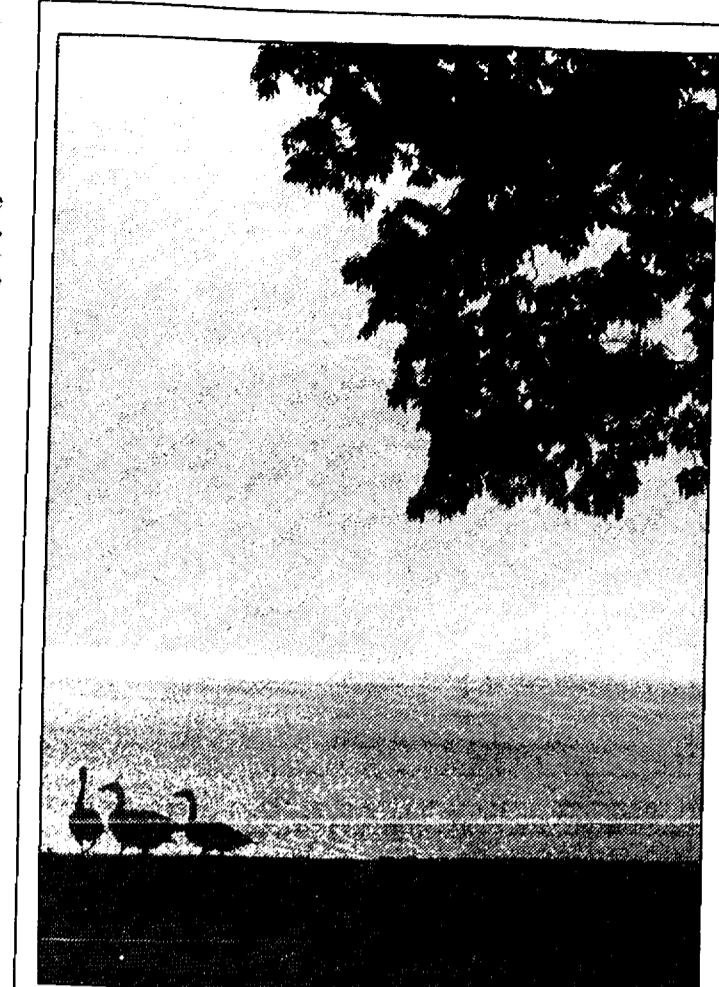


Photo by Leah Vartanian

Taking a gander

Some of our fine feathered friends were enjoying the sunset recently along the lake in Grosse Pointe Farms — nothing like a twilight stroll, er, waddle.

pany in Grosse Pointe has been one of cooperation, working in concert through consensus."

Nicholson said that Grosse Pointe Cable is willing to sit down with the cities to discuss board representation, but he added that it is vital for the cable system's improvements to happen as soon as possible.

"Right now cable doesn't face competition," Nicholson said. "But that will change in the next couple of years. Hughes Aircraft will be launching a satellite that will send signals to small satellite dishes that can be placed in Grosse Pointe."

"Just last week Bell Atlantic merged with the nation's largest cable provider. Cable signals, I predict, will be allowed to be sent over phone wires in the next two years. The idea that Grosse Pointe Cable can stand at the borders and say that anyone who wants to send signals into Grosse Pointe must use our system is wrong. Wyandotte has cheaper service be-

cause of taxpayer subsidies."

In order to be competitive, Grosse Pointe will have to move forward, or risk being left behind. It will take two years for the entire system to be wired with fiber optic cable, which can carry more channels than the current coaxial cable system, Nicholson said.

Water bill dispute cools

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores is one of several suburbs which the city of Detroit says owes it money for unpaid water bills.

However, the two sides are close to an agreement, according to Kathleen Leavey, deputy director for the Detroit Water and Sewage Department, who says the Shores owes her department \$48,394.

"We have communicated with them — on very friendly terms," Leavey said. "We are close to a compromise."

The Shores disputes the figure, contending that Detroit's billing estimates are too high.

Estimates are based on prior usage for a particular meter, Leavey said.

Part of this dispute is the "loss of water," she said.

"They want some allowance for the water that may not have been delivered due to leaks, but that shouldn't amount to very much."

"Meter readings should be done monthly," said Rhonda Gaskill, finance officer for the Shores. "The meter on Fairford has only been read five times over the past three years."

The Shores has water meters at Moorland and Vernier, in addition to the one at Fairford. The meters are old, Gaskill said, and it is the city of Detroit's responsibility to repair or replace them.

"They are aware of the problem," Gaskill said. "We've been on their waiting list for three or four years and they haven't gotten to us."

Leavey said that the water and sewage department has been waiting for a part for the Fairford meter.

"A contract for the repair should be going out sometime next year," she said.

A new proposal was delivered to the Shores, Leavey said, but they have not had an opportunity to examine it.

The Shores is not the only

suburb disputing its water bill. Several Oakland County communities, such as Rochester Hills and Bloomfield Hills, and the downriver community of Southgate, say they don't owe as much as Detroit says they do.

Shores sets conditions for historical society

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Would a group spend almost \$2 million to renovate and use a building they will never own?

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society must ask themselves that question if they want to save the Vernier school from being torn down.

In order to prevent the historical society from spending unnecessary funds on a feasibility study, the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores sent the society a letter specifying conditions that must be met if the society wishes to renovate and maintain the 77-year-old school building.

The Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Buildings Committee met with members of the historical society on Sept. 14 to share ideas concerning the fate of the building.

Last month, a survey of Shores residents suggested by a 2-to-1 margin that building be

demolished.

If the historical society chooses to renovate the building, the cost could range from \$1 million to \$1.6 million. The Shores would also ask that the historical society keep a restricted account of about \$300,000 to cover the operating costs of the building, presently estimated at between \$18,000 and \$20,000 a year.

"We realize this would be a tremendous undertaking for the historical society and we felt it was only appropriate to lay out the guidelines up front so that there is an understanding as to the basic parameters that would be involved in this project," wrote Barbara Willett, chairperson of the municipal buildings committee, in the letter to the historical society.

The historical society has not responded to the Shores' letter yet, but plans to do so in a letter this week.

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**By John Minnis
Editor**

Dean C. Metry walked out of the Congo and into a courtroom.

No, the single 38-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident wasn't reenacting the "Heart of Darkness." Rather, he's a criminal-defense attorney in Detroit and Mount Clemens and had just returned from one of many adventures.

"Roughing it" is an understatement when describing Metry's vacations.

Last January, for example, he flew to Africa and took a rickety bus packed with natives to a remote village. Then he donned a backpack and took off on foot into one of the last remaining rain forests in the world.

"I like to go where there are no towns, where it's fairly inaccessible," he said, "something that's in decline, that won't be there in the future."

While in Africa, he slept on the ground wherever he happened to be when the day ended. Sometimes it was in the heart of the jungle, other times it was as the guest of a warrior

tribe, rolling out his sleeping bag among a tribal clan in a hut no bigger than a small bedroom.

There are more than the dangers of the jungle to worry about, he said. Gun-toting insurgents are everywhere.

"Around the Congo, everyone carries firearms," he said. "Anything that moves they shoot it — and eat it."

One night he was sleeping alone in the jungle when two heavily armed insurgents stumbled upon him. Was he scared? You bet.

"It was dark," he said. "I knew I shouldn't have been there."

The men warned Metry that it was dangerous to be alone in the jungle and that he should remain in the nearby village. After the insurgents left, Metry hustled back to the safety of the village.

Metry doesn't speak any African languages, but French comes in handy and he's picked up a few phrases to get by.

"Ignorance and stupidity sometimes get you somewhere," he said, like the time he tried to mount a rhino as if it were a

POINTER OF INTEREST

horse. He was charged by the brute but escaped in a safari-like all-terrain vehicle with the indignant animal in hot pursuit.

In his travels to lesser-developed countries, Metry has learned a few tricks to ease the way. For example, in poor countries it's customary for customs officials and border guards to ransack your luggage — or backpack — ostensibly looking for contraband. The guards also take whatever valuables they desire for themselves.

To circumvent the expected pilfering on his last Congo trip, Metry brought along a score of Bic pens and lighters and made sure they were on top of his clothes so that when the officials opened his backpack, they would immediately spot the booty, grab a handful and happily send him on his way, their palms adequately greased.

"Those things you learn," he said. "What's a little graft here and there? Who cares?"

"You learn you can do without food for a few days. All you need is water."

Dangers are not limited to the Congo. Once in Guatemala, Metry thought he was going to be shot by insurgents — or freedom fighters, depending on our government's stance at the time.

The problem occurred when he was riding on a bus — not unlike the native- and animal-packed bus on which Kathleen Turner found herself in "Romancing the Stone" — when it was stopped at a roadblock. Armed men ordered all the passengers out of the bus and began searching their belongings.

When one of the insurgents found a canteen wrapped in camouflage that Metry had purchased at an Army surplus store, they became alarmed and demanded to know whose it was.

Thinking nothing of it, Metry admitted it was his and was immediately surrounded by the armed men and hustled into a nearby shack for questioning.

"I'm looking at this guy and he's got one of our M-16s to do with whatever they do with them," he said. "I was sweating."

After convincing the insurgents' leader that he was harmless and not part of any military group, Metry was allowed to go free. But the story doesn't end there.

When they went outside, the bus was pulling away. The insurgent leader began yelling "Alto bus! Alto bus!" When the bus didn't stop, the leader raised his weapon and sprayed the side of the bus with bullets. The driver got the message and Metry was on his way, shaky but unharmed. Miraculously, no one on the bus was hit by a stray bullet.

The danger of traveling to remote regions doesn't end once back in the States. After Metry's three-week trip last January, he became ill and didn't feel well again until June.

Metry goes on two adventures a year. He reads articles, particularly in National Geographic, for ideas, buys a plane ticket and, like Indiana Jones, is off again.

He's been as far south as Antarctica, north to the North Pole, east to Saudi Arabia and west to China. (He considers China west because that's the direction in which you travel to get there.) During the summer he visited Glacier National Park in Montana, hiked 100 miles and crossed the Continental Divide at 10,000 feet.

It seems that if there's danger involved, Metry's interested. He's even bungee jumped.

"There's very few things in life that are worth doing that don't incur a certain risk," he

said. "There's very little that doesn't have some personal risk. And that's what makes the thrill."

He never travels to the same location twice.

"The world's a big place," he said. "There's too much to see. But I always come back to Grosse Pointe."

Back home, he leads a rather routine life as a mild-mannered, bow-tied law partner with his brother Mark. He comes from a long line of lawyers. His father, Gilbert, is a lawyer, and the Metry lineage in the law goes back to 1925.

A 1973 Grosse Pointe South graduate, Dean Metry earned his law degree from Wayne State University. He takes only criminal cases.

"Dealing with criminals is

exciting," he said. "Business (law) is boring. They (crime defendants) have so much more to lose. They could go to prison."

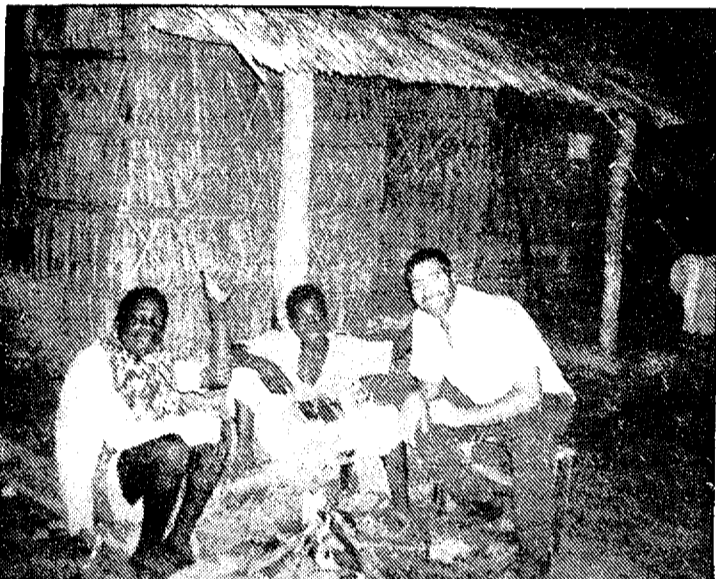
After law school, he served a four-year stint in the Navy in the judge advocate's office, where he learned prosecution, defense and serving on the bench.

The Navy was where he got his taste for travel, which hasn't been satiated.

To keep in shape for his next adventure, he works out five days a week and runs two to three miles a day. A non-smoker and teetotaler, he disdains alcohol use.

"Nothing good every came out of a bar," he said.

Where's his next adventure? A month in Central and South America — hitchhiking.



When not working as a mild-mannered lawyer, Grosse Pointe Park resident Dean Metry embarks on great adventures, such as last January when he traveled to the Congo and stayed with a tribal family in their hut.

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

TO BE HELD ON

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1993

TO THE QUALIFIED, REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK:

You are hereby notified that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County on Tuesday, November 2, 1993, at which time the qualified and registered voters of the City of Grosse Pointe Park may vote for candidates for the following non-partisan offices:

MAYOR
THREE COUNCILMEMBERS
MUNICIPAL JUDGE

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

| PRECINCT | POLLING PLACES |
|----------|---|
| 1 | Trombley School, Beaconsfield and Essex |
| 2 | Trombley School, Beaconsfield and Essex |
| 3 | Grosse Pointe Park Apparatus Building Maryland and Jefferson |
| 4 | Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham |
| 5 | Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham |
| 6 | Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham |
| 7 | Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham |

Jane M. Blahut,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/21/93 & 10/28/93

Lisa Gandelot for Grosse Pointe Farms Council



Dear Grosse Pointe Farms Voter,
We're supporting Lisa Gandelot for Grosse Pointe Farms City Council. She is extremely well qualified and will be an asset on the Council. Her commitment, experience and enthusiasm will serve all of us well. We need a dedicated leader like Lisa to represent us.

Sincerely,

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

is sponsoring this message in the interest of the Greater Detroit community. United Way Torch Drive contributions are not used to pay for this ad.

Science is winning the battle against high blood pressure

More than half of the heart attacks and deaths associated with high blood pressure are related to the milder form of that disease. So, blood pressure in the lowest of the high blood pressure range, below 160/100, must be taken as seriously as if it were 240/130.

The reason for such a situation is that an elevated blood pressure is not only an illness of itself, it is also a measure of the condition of all of one's blood vessels, most importantly those that go to organs as vital as the heart itself, the brain, and the kidneys. Elevation of blood pressure is as important an indicator of blood vessel disease as a fever is of an infection. Apparently, many people don't really understand what 130/90 represents.

So this is for them. Blood pressure is expressed with two figures measuring the pressure in millimeters of mercury. The higher figure, called the systolic pressure, is the pressure that exists when the heart is contracting and squeezing the blood into the arteries and thus through the whole body.

The lower one, the diastolic pressure, which continues after the aortic valve at the exit from the heart has closed, is maintained by the elasticity of the arteries which have been distended during the heart's contracting phase.

Many people have a blood pressure with a systolic pres-

sure of 110 or less, but it has been concluded that a systolic pressure remains normal up to 140 mm of mercury. In the old days, when one took a blood pressure with a mercury manometer, there was a column of mercury just as in some thermometers, so that terminology has continued to be standard usage.

It has recently been decided that a systolic blood pressure between 140 and 160 is a stage one hypertension (high blood pressure) and they call it mild. Similarly a diastolic blood pressure is considered normal up to 90 mm of mercury, and from 90 to 100 it is in the range of a stage one hypertension.

A group of doctors and scientists particularly interested in blood pressure changes created the National High Blood Pressure Education Program (NHBPEP), and that body has found it useful to create limits for a number of stages of blood pressure elevation.

In the 1940s, we were concerned with the systolic pressure, but some years later, in the 1960s, we focused on the diastolic as the important figure. We were lax about the significance of high blood pressure, and we still held in the back of our minds the belief that the systolic pressure should be roughly 100 plus the age. Of course, in those days, we didn't often have to add seventy or eighty years to the 100.

Senior Health



By Dr. Roger O. Egeberg

Thirty or 40 years ago, we began to be more specific about blood pressure. And, in older people, the doctors felt that a diastolic pressure of 95 or below was no threat.

Later, a number of studies showed that even a moderate hypertension was associated with heart attacks and strokes. Now, we consider both systolic

and diastolic pressures to be important. As a cause or as an indicator of poor blood vessels in the heart or in the brain, we must pay attention to this condition and to the importance of lowering both figures.

Further studies have shown the importance of mild blood pressure elevations. The high blood pressure may not cause a

heart attack but can be an early indication of poor blood vessel walls in the heart (coronary vessels) or in the brain. In either case, treatment of the hypertension can prevent the stroke or heart attack or at least postpone it.

One thinks of a stroke as being due to a ruptured blood vessel in the brain. That is usually not true. Most strokes are due to clots being formed in the blood vessels of the brain.

In general, as we get older, the thickening of and the deposits in the blood vessel walls become increasing threats to the health of the heart, brain, kidneys and other organs.

In the past four decades, our knowledge of the pathology related to high blood pressure has increased greatly and with it

effective medicines have been discovered that help immeasurably in reducing blood pressure. Such medicines, to be used along with broader medical regimens, improve the condition of the vessel walls.

Because of this knowledge and the national campaign to fight high blood pressure, the number of people having strokes in the past decade has been reduced significantly enough to increase our overall life expectancy.

Your physician can prevent these heart attacks or strokes, or certainly postpone them for years, through recommending diet, exercise, cessation of smoking and, when necessary, prescribing antihypertensive medication.

So, go see your doctor.



Cain celebrates 100th

Nina Cain, seated, of Grosse Pointe Farms, celebrated her 100th birthday recently with family and friends at the St. Clair Inn.

From left are grandson Paul Caruso, granddaughter JoAnne Sellars, daughter Harriette Caruso, granddaughter Tanya Young, granddaughter Cathy Hackenberger and son Glenn Cain.

Nina Cain was born in Coopersville, Mich., on Oct. 14, 1893. Grover Cleveland was president. Cain keeps active and is a regular participant in senior activities at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

RE-ELECT Gail Kaess

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Grosse Pointe Farms constituents
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- Past Michigan Municipal League President
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Small Cities Advisory Council member
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- 1993 Recipient of Taubman Foundation Fellowship
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Re-Elect
Councilman

Dale N. SCRACE

GROSSE POINTE CITY COUNCIL

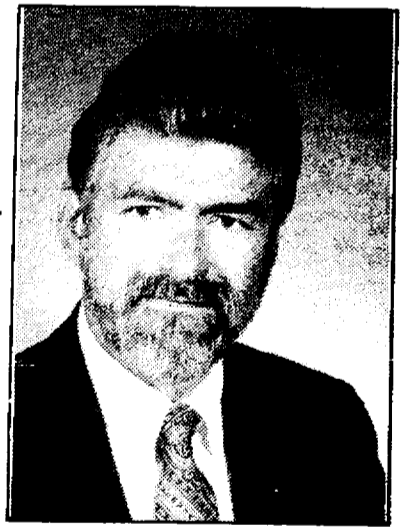
5-Years on Council • 20-Year Resident

Dale N. Scrace has served five years on The City of Grosse Pointe's Council. He's an experienced member of the City's team who brings a balanced and reasonable approach to everything he does. As the owner of a General Contracting firm and a Registered Architect, he brings unique credentials to the Council in these areas: zoning restrictions, code requirements, purchasing, infrastructure systems, master planning, contract negotiations and personnel matters.

Council Responsibilities:

- DIRECTOR** - Refuse Disposal Authority Grosse Pointes/Clinton Township
MEMBER: - Grosse Pointe City Parks and Recreation Commission
 - Grosse Pointe City Senior Housing Committee
 - Merchants-Council-Landlords Village Committee (MCL)

Re-elect Councilman SCRACE - he's a valuable asset to insure that our City Council remains sensitive to residential and commercial interests, continues fiscal responsibility and preserves the high quality of City services we enjoy.



Community Involvement:

- Scoutmaster, Troop 96
- Member, G.P. South's Boosters' Club
- Past Commodore, G. P. Boat Club
- Active supporter, G.P. Little League/
Babe Ruth League
- Member, St. Michael's Church

Join these friends and neighbors in voting for
Councilman DALE N. SCRACE on Tuesday, November 2

Liz & David Marande
Dr. William C. Quinlan
Audrey Henderson
Fran & Bill Twiddy
Agatha & Tom McCormick
Julie & Corky Boyd
Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Waters
Mary Ellen & Paul Kelly
Rose, Larry & Brad Werner
Fran & Ed Benz
Carla Butterly
Joanna & George Saady
Nic Booras
Cynthia & Ted Mack
Catherine McGillen
Robin & John Albrecht

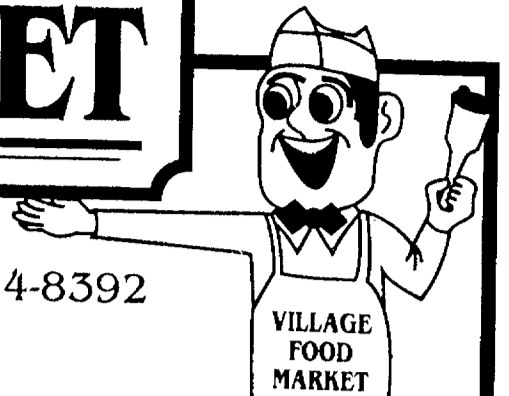
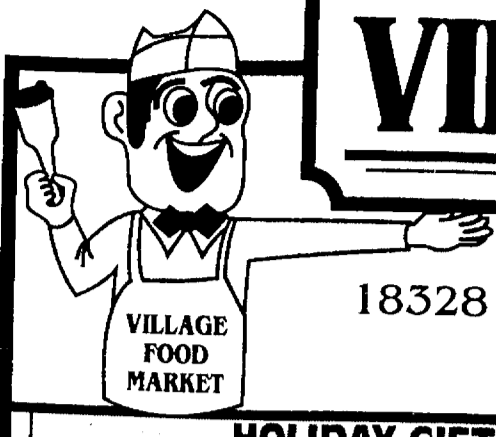
Rita & Russ Conrad
Eleanor Harris
Sean McGillen
Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Crockford
Mary & Dan Banka
Lois Quiq
Nancy & Jack Addison
Sandi & Chuck Witzke
Eleanor & Eugene O'Brien
Dr. & Mrs. Robert Gorski
Trudy & Tom Rhoades
Sharon & Larry Selby
Kris & Jim Hart
Cathy & Rick Neumann
Gabriele & Gene Pluhar
Sara Sweeny

Betty & John Onstwedder, Jr.
Bill Cudlip
Denise & Tom Miller
Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Smith
Mary Berger
Pam & Jeff Hammel
Barb & Tim Labadie
Susan & Clark Durant
Pam & Ed Harrah
Sheri & Phil Allor
Mr. & Mrs. Kurt Olemann
Nancy & Ken MacLean
Fran & Ed Benz
Del & Phil Jennings
J. Patrick Wright
Mr. & Mrs. Robbie Robinson

Betsy & Dave Hohlfeldt
Dr. & Mrs. Michael Dionne
Carolyn & Tom Wolf
Jackie & Noel Fisher
Judy & Bill Brownscombe
Mr. & Mrs. David Steele
Dr. & Mrs. Edward Dabrowski
Tricia & Rusty Beckenhauer
Joe Farrugia
Mr. & Mrs. George Rosetos
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Draper
Elizabeth Twiddy
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Grace & Carl Rashid
Renee & Peter Waldmeir
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Fine Wines and Liquor • Prices in effect October 28, 29 & 30

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7-UP PRODUCTS
12 PACK CANS \$2.69 +DEP

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BUY 1 GET 1 FREE 12 oz. SAVE \$1.59

NEW! LABATT'S ICE
24 Bottles \$12.79 + dep.

MÖET & CHANDON 250th ANNIVERSARY WHITE STAR
The Finest In French Champagne SAVE \$8.00 **\$19.99**

CHATEAU ST. MICHELLE
Washington State's Finest
CHARDONNAY 750 ml. SAVE \$3.00 15 Pack Cases **\$6.99**
CABERNET SAUVIGNON 15 Pack 750 ml. SAVE \$4.00 **\$7.99**
MERLOT 750 ml. SAVE \$4.00 **\$8.99**

NEW SIZE! 1.5 Liter SAVE \$3.00
DOMAINE St. GEORGE PROPRIETORS RED PROPRIETORS WHITE **\$4.99**

PAUL MASSON
3 Liters Chablis, Blush, White Grenache, Rose, Rhine, Burgundy SAVE \$3.00 **\$6.99**

LINDEMAN'S BIN SERIES
Australia's #1 Selling Wines
Bin 45 Cabernet **\$5.69**
Bin 65 Chardonnay
Bin 77 Semillon Chardonnay
Bin 90 Shiraz SAVE \$3.30

GALLO "LIVINGSTON CELLARS"
Rhine, Blush, Chablis, Burgundy, Chenin Blanc, French Colombard SAVE \$3.60 **\$6.39**
NEW! White Zinfandel **\$6.79**
SAVE \$4.20

JOHAN KLAUSS
1.5 Liter **\$5.99**
PIESPORTER SAVE \$3.00

BOLLA FINE ITALIAN WINE
Valpolicella, Soave, Chardonnay, Bardolino SAVE \$3.40 750 ml. **\$4.59**

FRANZIA 5 Liter Box Wine
Blush, Burgundy, Chablis, Rhine, White Grenache, French Colombard SAVE \$4.30 **\$7.69**

HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE

ICEBURG HEAD LETTUCE 2 FOR 88¢
PEACHES and CREAM CORN 6 FOR 98¢
NEW ZEALAND KIWI FRUIT 4 FOR 98¢
CUCUMBERS 5 FOR 98¢
VINE RIPE TOMATOES 58¢ LB.
HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES Peeled & Cored \$2.98 EACH

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HS Chicken & Noodles
Welsh Rarebit
Cheese Shells
Spaghetti w/Meatballs
Ham & Asparagus Bake
S.S. Vegetable Lasagna
S.S. Lasagna
Cheese Tort. Alfredo
Cheese Manicotti
Cheese Ravioli
Beef Ravioli
Cheese Tortellini
Beef Pie
Four Cheese Lasagna NEW!
YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR \$5.00

Arizona TEA
LEMON, RASP, DIET TROPICAL LEMONADE
\$2.19 16 OZ. CAN YOUR CHOICE 4 PACK

SEALTEST 1/2% MILK \$1.79 GAL.

BUMBLE BEE SOLID WHITE ALBACORE TUNA IN WATER 6.5 OZ. \$1.19

BREYERS ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM All Flavors **\$2.89** 1/2 gal.

DEMING RED SALMON Limited Quantities **\$3.19** 14 oz. can

DELMONTE STEWED TOMATO **69¢** 14 1/2 oz.

BOB EVAN'S REGULAR PORK SAUSAGE LINKS \$1.99 12 oz. pkg. In Dairy Section

NORTHERN WHITE BATH TISSUE 4 Pack **89¢**

WOLFGANG PUCK PIZZA'S
Frozen Gourmet 5 Varieties **\$3.59**

CHINA GARDEN CHOW MEIN
Vegetable or Chicken 12 oz. frozen **\$2.39**

Hormel CHICKEN BREAST Chicken by George **\$1.59** Frozen Section

BORDEN SOUR CREAM 16 oz. **59¢**

Quik NESTLES CHOCOLATE MILK Plastic Container, 1/2 gal. **\$1.39**

SIDARI'S FRESH PASTA In Dairy Case
Meat Tortellini, Cheese Tortellini, Spaghetti, Linguine, Tri-Color Tortellini, Spinach Linguine, 4-Cheese Mini Ravioli, Angel Hair **YOUR CHOICE \$1.69** 9-12 oz.

BORDEN HALF & HALF **79¢** qt.

SIDARI'S FRESH SAUCE
Alfredo, Pesto, 4-Cheese, Marinara 7-12 oz. **\$1.39** YOUR CHOICE

PILLSBURY-McGLYNN MINI MUFFINS
BUY 1 PACKAGE GET 1 PACKAGE FREE In Dairy Section 12 pk. **\$1.99**

NEW! MIKES ORIGINAL ALL NATURAL CHEESECAKE ICE CREAM
Graham Cracker Delight, Choc. Tidbits, Strawberry Fantasy, **YOUR CHOICE \$1.99** pint

DEMO FRIDAY
EVIE LARGE ANGEL CAKE \$3.19 each All Flavors

RITZ CRACKERS Original, Low Salt, Wheat **YOUR \$1.89** CHOICE box

NEW ITEM! CALIFORNIA PASTA SOUPS
BUY 2 GET 1 FREE
French Onion, Tomato Rice & Corn Chowder Pint Container In Dairy Section **SAVE \$1.79**

NEW ITEM! CALIFORNIA PASTA SHOP MEDITERRANEAN CUSINE
Hommus Tahini
Hommus Tahini w/ veg.
Hommus Tahini no Salt
Baba Ghannouj
Musaka
Pita Chips - Plain, Garlic, Onion
PICK & CHOOSE BUY 2 ITEMS GET 1 FREE

GREEK PASTA SALAD BUY 2 GET ITALIAN PASTA SALAD 1 FREE
ROTINI GARLIC SALAD MIX & MATCH

BREMNER SOUP CRACKERS 79¢ 12 oz.

BETTER MAID POTATO CHIPS
Regular, BBQ, Waves **\$1.29** Large Bag

CHEF BERENA ENGLISH MUFFINS
Buy 2 Packages Plain, Sourdough, Raisin, Wheat Get 1 FREE Your Choice In Dairy Section

BONELESS SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST \$2.25 LB.
5 LBS. OR MORE \$1.99 LB.

OUR OWN HONEY GLAZED BABY BONANZA HAMS \$2.78 LB.

BONELESS BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS \$2.98 LB.

USDA CHOICE PORTERHOUSE T-BONE \$4.78 LB. \$4.68 LB.

VILLAGE'S SAUSAGE SPECIAL OF THE WEEK ITALIAN WINE & CHEESE or SPICY COUNTRY STYLES \$1.79 LB.

HEAT-N-EAT STUFFED CABBAGE \$2.79 LB.

FROZEN 22 oz. CORNISH HENS \$1.69 each

IN OUR HOT FOOD CASE COOKED FISH EVERY FRIDAY FRESH SEAFOOD
FROM FOLEY FISH COMPANY OFF THE DOCKS OF NEW BEDFORD

SMOKED FINNAN HADDIE \$6.98 LB.
FRESH SALMON FILLET \$5.98 LB.
FRESH LAKE PICKEREL FILLETS \$5.29 LB.
FRESH RAINBOW TROUT \$4.98 LB.
SMOKED SALMON or TROUT \$6.05 LB.
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Everyday at Village Food - Buy one pound or more of fresh fish and get a FREE LEMON

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★ Eagle Honey Roast Peanuts 20 ct. 1oz. pkgs. \$1.59
★ Pepperidge Farm Goldfish Snacks 15 ct. 1 oz. pkgs. \$2.09

MULTI-BAG CANDY
LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM

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THIN and TRIM ROAST BEEF \$4.99 LB.
THIN and TRIM CORN BEEF \$3.59 LB.
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NEW IN OUR DELI DEPARTMENT - HEALTH SALADS
• California Confetti Black Bean • Navy Bean Health • Lentil Health • Mediterranean Salad

FRESH FROM OUR CHEESE COUNTER

PARMESAN REGGIANO \$7.89 LB.
FONTINELLA \$4.29 LB.
CHEESE BALLS \$2.99 EACH

FRESH FROM OUR BAKERY
FRESH CARAMEL APPLES \$1.69 EACH
BAKERY FRESH CAKE DONUTS \$2.99 DOZEN
9" APPLE PIE \$3.79 EACH

Capitol battle heats up over foreign policy

An ancient battle between the nation's chief executive and Congress has heated up again in Washington as a result of President Clinton's problems with his foreign affairs policies.

Those who have watched the battle in recent years note that it has flared up every time the president gets into a controversial situation, or at least one that does not lend itself to easy or quick solutions.

At least three times in recent days the president has won battles with his Senate critics, most of whom are Republicans although some of his foreign policy foes are his fellow Democrats.

On one occasion, the Senate spurned a proposal by Sen. Dan Nickles, an Oklahoma Republican, to bar the placing of U.S. troops abroad under the control of

Opinion

foreign U.N. commanders. However, the Senate then did approve a bipartisan nonbinding resolution urging the president to "consult with Congress before placing combat forces under the operational control of foreign commanders" other than NATO.

Later the Senate also approved another nonbinding resolution on Haiti and Bosnia after GOP Senate leader Robert Dole, faced with defeat, softened a proposal that would have required the president to obtain congressional support before committing U.S. forces to those countries.

A week earlier, the Senate had voted down a proposal by veteran Sen. Robert C. Byrd, a West Virginia Democrat who always seeks to protect Congress' prerogatives, that would in this case have ended

U.S. involvement in Somalia earlier than the departure date set by Clinton.

Historians say that the historic argument between the legislative and executive branches started with George Washington after he declared U.S. neutrality in European conflicts in 1793.

But in more recent times it has raised its controversial head over the maintenance of U.S. troops in Europe after World War II as well as over this country's failures in our interventions in both Korea and Vietnam.

True, President Bush, with a long background in foreign affairs before he was elected president, had some successes in foreign interventions, and notably in the Gulf War, chiefly because he went in early, did what it seemed this country

could easily do, and then got us out, except, of course, in Somalia.

He, too, ran into some criticism, chiefly from Democrats in control of Congress who put conditions on U.S. actions in El Salvador and Nicaragua similar to those the GOP now is urging on Clinton in other parts of the world.


The problem is that U.S. withdrawal would leave the world without the leadership expected from the last surviving superpower. If this country steps down, it could encourage new dictators to arise, possibly in our own back yard in this hemisphere where many small democracies still need our help and protection.

Unfortunately, the Clinton administration has been much less than sure-footed in its conduct of foreign affairs generally, and has not yet been able to formulate or even articulate its vision of the post-Cold War world.

Under the circumstances, the administration should be cautious about any new foreign entanglements that would require more sacrifices by the American people and its armed forces before it has a clear view of this country's new place in the world.

Grosse Pointe News

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| <p>Robert G. Edgar Publisher</p> <p>Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)</p> <p>Published Weekly by Astebe Publishers 96 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236</p> | <p>EDITORIAL 882-0294</p> <p>John Minnis, Editor, 343-5500 Ronald J. Bernas, Assistant Editor Margie Reins Smith, Feature Editor, 343-5594 Chuck Klönke, Sports Editor, 343-5593 Wilbur Elston, Editorial Consultant, 343-5597 George F. Lathrop, Copy Editor Chip Chapman, Staff Writer, 343-5595 Shirley A. McShane, Staff Writer, 343-5591 James M. Suckford, Staff Writer, 343-5592 Rosh Sillars, Photographer JoAnne Burcar, Consultant</p> | <p>CLASSIFIED 882-6900</p> <p>Anne Mulherin Silva, Manager Ida Bauer Shirley Cheek Melanie Mahoney Sue Papeun Sherri Rivard Julie Tobin</p> <p>CIRCULATION 343-5577</p> <p>Deborah Greene, Manager and Assistant Classified Manager Fran Velardo, Assistant Manager</p> | <p>DISPLAY ADVERTISING 882-3500</p> <p>Roger B. Hages, Advertising Manager J. Benjamin Guiffre, Assistant Advertising Manager Kim M. Kozlowski, Assistant to the Advertising Manager Peter J. Birken, Advertising Representative Lindsay J. Kachel, Advertising Representative Kathleen M. Stevenson, Advertising Representative Mary Ellen VanDusen, Advertising Representative</p> | <p>CREATIVE SERVICES and PRODUCTION 882-6090</p> <p>M.L. Valentic Lickteig, Manager Valerie Encheff, Associate Manager, Systems and Production Shawn Muter, Associate Manager, Art Direction and Communication Sherry Emard Marnie Hall Diane Morelli Tony Schipani Pat Tapper</p> |  <p>The Audit Bureau</p> <p>Member Michigan Press Association and National Newspaper Association</p> |
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Pointes share funding problem

In common with most U.S. cities, the Pointe municipalities see their funding problem as a major issue facing the mayors and council members to be elected Tuesday, Nov. 2.

To be sure, other major issues confront big cities, including Detroit, which will pick its first new mayor in 20 years in an election to determine which philosophy will prevail: Sharon McPhail's adaptation of Coleman Young's policy of confrontation or Dennis Archer's proposed policy of cooperation.

Nationwide, several contests will be watched by Michigan political figures as well as election experts because of their possible impact on Michigan's policies.

A major one, surely, is California's referendum on a school choice plan under which parochial as well as private schools would share in state funding. That goes

farther than Gov. John Engler's proposal to enable private, but not parochial schools, to be financed in part by state funds in Michigan.

Half the mayors in the 20 largest cities voting Tuesday are retiring, chiefly because the task of running cities has become increasingly frustrating, especially in battling crime and finding the funds to do the job.

In the Pointes, however, two of the incumbent mayors — Palmer T. Heenan in the Park and Robert E. Novitke in the Woods — lack opposition, while a third, Lorenzo "Red" Browning in the City of Grosse Pointe, does face a rerun of a 1989 challenge from council member Myrna Smith.

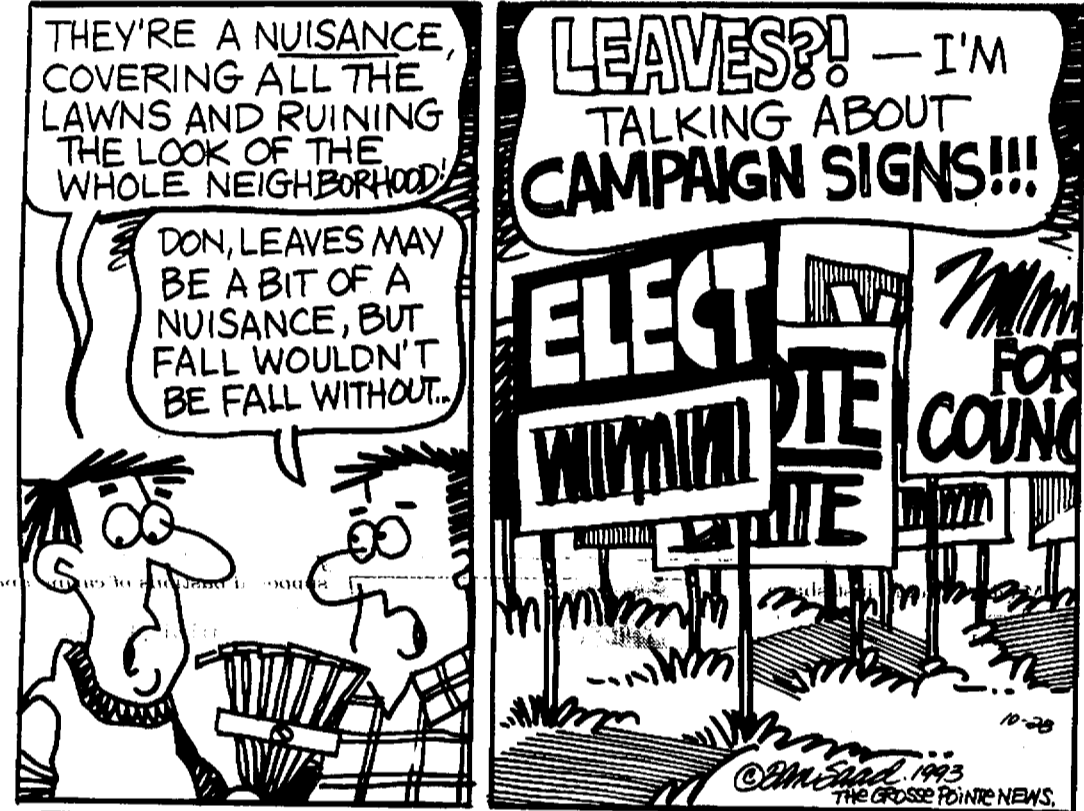
In the country as a whole, the cities' financing jobs have become more difficult because of the national recession and the loss of much of their revenue sharing from both federal and state governments.

In Michigan, however, the recent word from Lansing is that the governor has backed off his plan to slash revenue sharing to the cities. That will be beneficial to the Pointe municipalities which found that revenue sharing accounted for about 9 percent of their budgets this year.

The Pointes already have lost the 1 percent collection fee they had collected under the now repealed property tax. To date there is no word on any way to restore those funds except through a possible property tax levy.

In the Farms, as an example, the collection fee is estimated to bring in about \$153,000 and interest on the collections another \$10,000. The Farms expects about \$679,000 from this year's revenue sharing. Together, these two funds finance about 10 percent of the Farms budget this year.

Despite the probable loss of some state aid, the Pointe municipalities are better off financially than most of their big-city brethren. That means the Pointe governments still can concentrate on maintaining and improving their excellent services and, overall, the excellent quality of life long enjoyed in this community.



Letters

Acutely aware of intolerance

To the Editor:
The issue of a Halloween party vs. trick or treating in Grosse Pointe raised a flurry of responses in the press denying any racial motivation for "turning off the porch lights and going to the park."
The immediate and strong reaction demonstrates the fact that the issue of race relations lurks just below the surface of our everyday interaction. The fact that people responded is a step toward bringing the issue to the table. There must be open and honest communication if we are to move beyond racial polarization in our society.

The intentions of those involved may have been honorable or they may not have been honorable. The end result would be the same. Through the notion of segregating children by race regardless of how or by whom is wrong — fear and misconception are bred by ignorance and lack of contact with each other.

As a person of color raising a family in Grosse Pointe, I am acutely aware of racial intolerance and if it raises its ugly head we must speak up against it. Grosse Pointe is a lovely community. It surrounds the city of Detroit which is about 75-80 percent African American. The racial segregation of Grosse Pointe and Detroit may have come about by default or by design.

The cause of this polarization can spark debate ad infinitum. The question becomes: What are we to do

about it? The Grosse Pointe Center for Racial Justice should be commended — particularly Bill Weld-Wallis for acting swiftly on this problem and bringing the issue to the fore. Sometimes we must be made uncomfortable and his is not an easy job. It was not a popular or expedient position to take but it is the right one. We must ask hard questions. These are hard issues. As one of few Latino families in Grosse Pointe, we are glad the center is here.

More letters on page 8A

Keeping people out for any reason denies our children the opportunity to know each other. Excluding any part of the human family diminishes the quality of life and passes on the legacy of mistrust wrought by unfamiliarity. Further, I must make this plea for unity. Children must understand that there are many different kinds of people in the world. Insulating them from each other denies them untold opportunities for a richer life.

Elena Herrada
City of Grosse Pointe
Race Relations Council
of Metropolitan Detroit

Racist caller angers Park woman

To the Editor:
Racism is alive and well in Grosse Pointe. I received a phone call about upcoming Halloween

events in this city. A private city party is being planned in lieu of the typical "trick or treating" in the neighborhoods. When I questioned the reasoning behind this change, I was told it was to keep blacks out.

I responded by telling the caller that I would continue to pass candy out to anyone that came to my door. I felt sick the rest of the evening. I continue to feel rage and anger surrounding the situation facing me in this "age of enlightenment." It was with sadness that I shared the event with my daughter and my friends.

I had reservations when I moved to this city two years ago because of its reputation for being racist. A friend told me, "It's not where you live, but who you are." Right now I am wondering. Will people ever not be judged or discriminated against for the color of their skin?

Suzanne M. Charette
Grosse Pointe Park

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and, preferably, typed and double spaced. Include a telephone number for verification purposes.

The deadline for letters is 5 p.m. Monday to be considered for that week's paper. Letters are subject to editing and space limitations.

Hand-deliver or mail letters to: Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to 882-1585.

GOP challenged

Talk about bearding the lion in his den, the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club is challenging the Republican Grosse Pointes by endorsing candidates in several nonpartisan municipal elections to be held Nov. 2.

For the first time in its history, the Democratic club is endorsing candidates for office in the Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park and Harper Woods municipal elections.

Pointers endorsed are Elaine Hartmann, one of seven Farms candidates nominated for four council seats; Farms Municipal Judge Matthew R. Rumora, who is seeking a second term; and Stephan Safranek, a challenger for one of the three Park council seats.

Despite the Democratic challenge, however, the East Side Republican Club is following its tradition of not making endorsements in the Pointes.

Since the Democratic club has a mailing list of about 5,000 names — but only about 192 dues-paying members — perhaps the GOP is resting on its laurels — and tradition.

How not to finance schools

The search in Lansing and elsewhere for possible replacements for the repealed state school property taxes now include even the expansion of state-sponsored gambling, one of the worst solutions we've seen.

Yet state senators now have talked about legalizing a wide range of gambling activities as part of a package of revenue producing measures.

Fortunately, more specific bills are being discussed before the House Education Committee which has been holding hearings for several weeks to review legislation to replace the property tax and consider other school reform legislation.

Rep. William R. Bryant Jr., of Grosse Pointe, Education Committee chairman for October, has expressed hopes of clearing five needed bills from his committee by the end of October. They are among some 20 pieces of legislation that will have to be considered by the various committees having jurisdiction over various

phases of the education reform package.

True, the state already is hip deep into sponsorship of gambling through the state lottery, parimutuel racetrack betting, and casinos operated by or being sought by Michigan Indian tribes.

In effect, the state by sponsoring gambling encourages a questionable business that often creates an addiction that sucks money out of the pockets of people who gamble away money needed for food, clothing and other necessities.

In addition, gambling tends to increase crime and other social, economic and law enforcement problems, with heavy additional costs to the individuals involved as well as to the citizens where they live.

In the end, the Legislature ought to quit gambling with the state's future by refusing to consider any gaming legislation and, instead, limit its school financing and reform legislation to the important issues that serve the best interests of all the people of the state.



Bicycle built for 2

Photo by Leah Vartanian

David and Karol Tyler of Grosse Pointe Farms enjoyed one of our last warm days recently by riding their bicycle built for two.

Woods named in accident lawsuit

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

A fallen stop sign has resulted in a lawsuit that could take over a year to settle and cost the Woods some big bucks.

The lawsuit was filed after an automobile accident at the corner of Roslyn and Charlevoix on Aug. 6. A blue four-door Lincoln driven by Southfield resident Allan Drucker, 53, collided with a red BMW driven by Joan Rashid, 39, of Grosse Pointe Woods at about 5:58 p.m.

According to the public safety report, Rashid was heading south on Charlevoix when her car hit Drucker's car, which was heading east on Roslyn.

The report stated that the east bound lane of Roslyn between Goethe and Charlevoix was under construction. A 'local traffic' sign was displayed, but the stop sign normally posted at the intersection was down at the time of the accident.

Drucker, who according to the accident report was uninjured, was cited for "disregarding a local traffic control device." The report stated that Drucker's destination was Nine Mile and Jefferson.

The report also said his car

was drivable, but Rashid's wasn't.

Robert Garvey, Rashid's attorney, stated in the complaint that Drucker drove in a negligent manner. As a result of Drucker's negligent driving, Rashid suffered injury and should be compensated for damages.

Drucker's no-fault insurance would pay in case of a judgment against him, but many Michigan drivers only have between \$50,000 to \$100,000 in liability insurance.

Garvey's complaint states that Rashid "has and will continue to experience loss of wages in excess of those provided under Michigan's No-Fault Act and replacement services in excess of those provided under Michigan's No-Fault Act."

The public safety department

has no record of an ambulance being called to the site on Aug. 6.

The complaint also stated that the Woods bears some responsibility because "the 'Stop' sign which was required to be present at the intersection of Roslyn at Charlevoix had been removed prior to the accident and had been missing from the intersection for an unreasonable period of time" before the accident.

Woods city attorney George Catlin said the case has been referred to the city's insurance carrier Willis Corroon Corp. of Michigan, based in Livonia.

The insurance company's attorneys will decide if the merits of the case indicate whether it should be settled or fought in court.

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Unruly student disrupts class

Administrators at Grosse Pointe North High School called Grosse Pointe Woods police for assistance on Oct. 20 when a 16-year-old boy, who was suspected of being intoxicated, became aggressive and threatened to throw a chair through a classroom window.

Before Woods officers arrived at the school, the boy had escaped the building and fled in his car. A scout car traveling north on Morningside saw the student driving south on Morningside and began to follow him in an attempt to pull him

over. The student refused to stop and the chase continued onto Vernier. When the student finally pulled over, he refused to get out of his car and had to be physically removed by two police officers. The boy was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor. He was taken to St. John Hospital for treatment and then released to his parents.

Police found a bottle of wine hidden under debris in the back of the car.

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

MYRNA PROPOSES

- A Centennial Celebration
- Long Range Planning (Futuring)
- Historic Preservation
- Greater Citizen Involvement
- Citizen Control of the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation
- Recycling

MYRNA ENDORSES

- Being Responsive and Accountable to the Concerns/Needs of City Residents
- Continued Long Range Planning
- Monitoring State Legislation Affecting Municipal Revenues
- Regular Inspections of Income Properties (To Protect Property Values)
- Revitalizing of Mack Avenue Business District
- Enlisting Residents as Active Members of City Commissions

- Creating a Citizen Based Commission to Study Traffic Control
- Senior Housing
- Informative Quarterly Newsletter to Residents

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Ode to a washer and dryer

For years, as a bachelor, I moved all around and lived in a series of flats. I saved my quarters, and scheduled my week 'round visiting dreaded Laundromats.

'Cause my trips to the mat were exceedingly dismal I made them as short as could be.

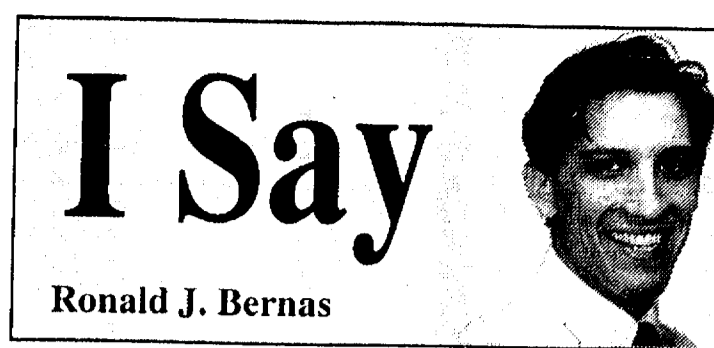
My whites, my colors, my permanent press All got washed in one load. (Bleach free.)

'Midst broken machines, torn couches, rude people, Rotten children who earned my ire, I swore, as did Scarlett, "As God is my witness I'll not live without my own washer and dryer."

But with Visa to pay, my Jake's charge and rent, That unhealthy habit of eating, Electric and gas bills, insurance and loans, Appliance dreams were but fleeting.

And then one golden day, a friend asked me this:

Could I get my hands on a truck, Because, if I could, she said she would sell me Her washer and dryer for one-hundred bucks.



I Say
Ronald J. Bernas

"Oh rapture, oh joy, oh unbri-dled delight," (Though my friends thought my pleasure a gag)

"Could I please use your truck, your van or your trailer, You and your muscles to move my Maytag?"

The dryer was light, but the washer was heavy, In the van, it was a tight fit.

We lifted, we sweated, we cursed and we pushed We plugged in, and the pilot was lit.

Then I sorted my clothes; my whites went with whites My colors with colors, alone. Seven loads I made out of what once had been one And I worked this machine of my own.

I confess, though it's weird, I watched the first load Through its wash cycle, rinse and its spin, And I marvelled that clothes could come clean without going To places I'd rather not be in.

I washed and I rinsed and I spun and I dried, I folded far into the night, And I saw that the colors, once dingy and brown, Were now vivid, and happy and bright.

And my whites — oh the whites — once exceedingly dull Once ugly and faded and gray, The yellowed and rust-stained, The washed out and boring Now bright as a new dawning It will be.

With my washer, my dryer, my Bounce sheets, my Tide My weekend was unbridled joy. The loads were all done, the lint screen was clean, Then I soiled a sweatshirt — oh boy.

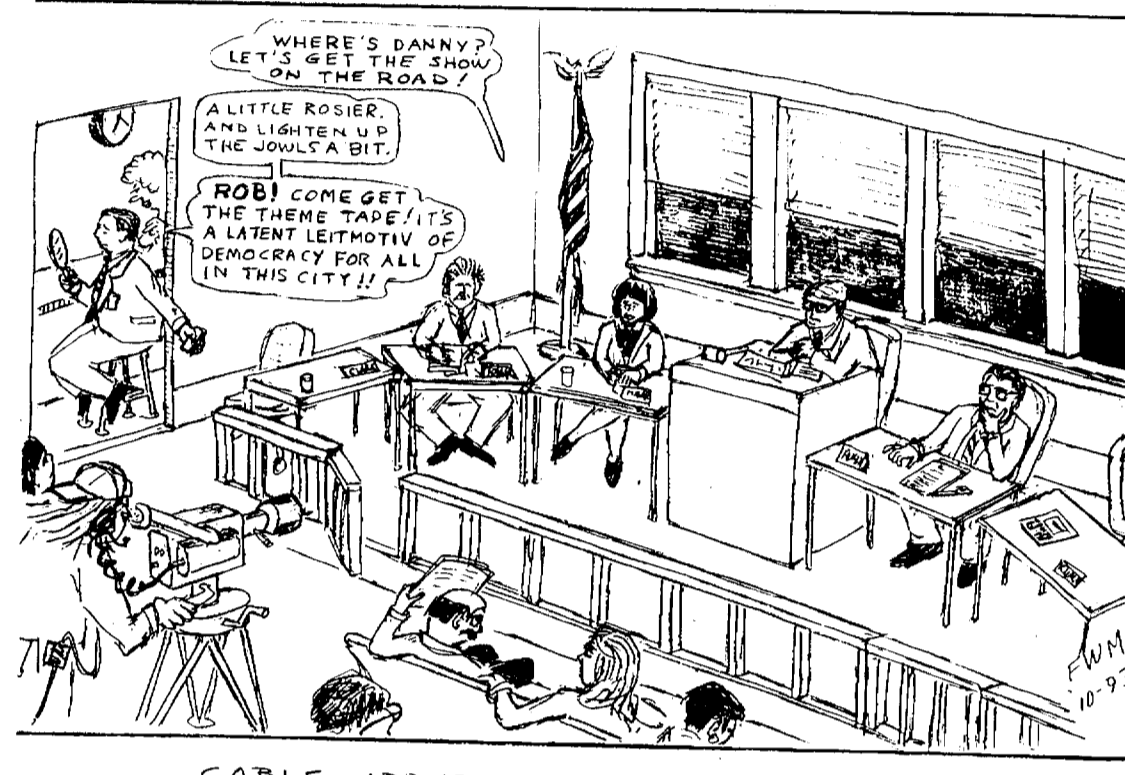
The weeks have flown by, my joy undiminished, The machines still work like a dream. I'm able to wash and to dry at my leisure, My clothes have their own special gleam.

So the moral of this, if there's one to be had, Is to buy your own cleaning appliance. Take it from me, you'll be happy you did It will be a most blissful alliance.

Grosse Pointe News

October 28, 1993, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



CABLE ARRIVES AT GPP CITY COUNCIL

Shoot — should I stay hirsute?

Maybe I should just shave, my legs and be done with it. Over the years, the silky-smooth skin that seemed so glamorous at 13 has become too much trouble. From shaving every day to look terrific on the lifeguard stand, I've moved to shaving only when I wear shorts, to not shaving unless I feel like it. I've rediscovered that the hair on your legs ruffles in the breeze.



Nancy Parmenter

The thing is, to shave or not, the decision was mine. Now I find out I'm not supposed to shave. If I shave my legs, I'm letting down our side. I'm denying the worth of women. I'm refusing to accept myself as a mature female, complete with hairy legs.

Yikes. There goes my choice. Far be it from me to buy into some female-negating beauty myth that will force me to spend billions on makeup and makeovers (though I can get quite a few shaves out of one razor blade — or would if I could muster the nerve to shave again in the face of angry feminists). I still remember our poor European exchange student being called into the (male) principal's office and told to shave because body hair is unsanitary.

On the other hand, I'm too old to put up with someone telling me what to do. Feminism is an interesting scene these days. I consider myself a sort of pacifist, Gandhi-style feminist, not generally given to confrontational outrage (though capable of it in short bursts), mildly astonished that anyone can feel sufficiently threatened by female equality to denounce women as "femi-Nazis." But I enjoy, too, my friend Sherry's ability to keep it on the front burner with remarks like (upon being introduced to Bill and Mary Jones): "Ah, I see he took your name." Equality feminism (where we all bought dark business suits and dressed like cookie-cutter men) is history now. Difference feminism, as they call it, is in vogue. This is the theory of the Earth mother, women not only different but better: kinder, more nurturing, loving, understanding, compassionate. Et cetera.

It's a huge burden.

Women are idealized, for instance, as team players. I hate teams. The other members never measure up and I end up doing all the work. I'm also impatient, intellectually snobby, and can only take small children in short doses. In fact, difference feminism may be much better captured by this Penelope Lively character: "The Fates," says Claudia, "are traditionally represented in Greek mythology as women. Three of them. Spinning. . . The Furies too. Remorseless atavistic maternal punishment. But also the Muses. We have all the best parts." ("Moon Tiger," 1987).

Of course, most of us fall somewhere between remorseless and nurturing, or, more likely veer continually between the two. Perhaps the value of difference feminism is to remind us of our good side in the hope that we can bring it out. I know women as well as men who are struggling to express their softer side, learning to be intimate and sharing — and, surely, plenty of insensitive, selfish women who are stay-at-home mothers, those

supposed bastions of caring and nurturance.

More horrifyingly bemusing is the friend who is trying to work with her inner child. But she hates the little beast for being so needy, and every time she conjures up the poor emotionally greedy soil, she "kills" her. This is the same woman who obsessively anticipates the spiritual and emotional needs of her flesh-and-blood family.

The strain of living up to the ideal is obvious. Of course, difference feminism can come in handy, too.

It allows women to opt out of the competitive aspects of life if it suits them. It's enormously useful to women politicians right now, when being a woman actually gives a statistical edge to female candidates.

But would Lana Pollock or Ronna Romney be better senators than Jim Blanchard or Spencer Abraham because they're women — or because they're relative outsiders who can bring a different point of view?

I'm looking forward to the day when people can just be people — but, as a realistic optimist, I'm not holding my breath. The only thing I know for sure is, in these politically correct times, don't under any circumstances ask any of the candidates if they shave their legs.

You might have to listen to a long, drawn-out explanation.

Democrats stalling on school reform

The school-finance/school-reform issue is rapidly heating up to a white-hot level, threatening a legislative meltdown in the coming weeks.

Democrats this week indicated a total lack of willingness to allow the House to proceed on the finance issues until their House Democratic caucus has agreed to all aspects of proposed changes in school law. In that, principally, they appear to be saying they will refuse to consider any measure in the realm of "school reform" if the Michigan Education Association has strenuous objections.

This unfortunate stance may soften in the days and weeks to come, but it is an early indication the Democrats may rather sabotage already tenuous ef-



William R. Bryant Jr.
State Representative

forts to resolve all school finance and reform issues by the end of the year than risk Gov. John Engler emerging with a victory in property tax relief and school finance reform. A victory for Engler, the Democrats fear, may make the

Like magic?

Fyi and Phil McCallister of the Park toyed with favorite numbers games, of which they are among the best.

Perform this one in your head, not written: Add 1,020 and 1,020, then add 20 more and 20 again, plus 10 more, then add 10 to the total. Get that?

Well, try this: Partner writes a secret number (girlfriend's or mother's age, sister's zip code). Fyi says double it, then add five and multiply total by 50. To this add partner's age plus 365 days in the year. From this subtract 615. On the right is the partner's age, and left is the secret number.

(The answer to the first quiz is 2,100. Write it down to prove it.)

Pointers rush to rich and famous

Dozens of Grosse Pointe area people have reservations for an evening of fine food, wine and memories, says local entrepreneur/restaurateur, raconteur and collector Ron Fox.

For 10 years, we've all watched and listened to the nasal, clipped British accent of Robin Leach in his show-and-tell of elegant, opulent and debauchery of elegance and wealth (but we loved it).

But now the glitz, flash, pomp and staid will blend in an evening for Palm Beachers, Long Islanders, west siders and Grosse Pointers at the swank Van Dyke Place, Oct. 26.

"Overbooked, we now are scheduling encore nights and

Pointes of safety

The annual Automobile Club Award of Merit, Pedestrian Protection Program, recently gave high honors to 40 cities, among them Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park and Harper Woods. Award recipients were selected from 2,400 municipalities nationwide, based on accidents, enforcement, schooling, engineering and safety training.



Hugh Munce

dozens are phoning and writing for reservations," says Fox. He has clothing, pictures, films and anecdotes on dozens of socialites. For \$50, visitors sip, nibble and feast, then listen and watch for tales of the fabulous.

Last Tuesday, Oct. 19, the feature was centered on Newport, Rhode Island. Next week, Nov. 2, pivots on Palm Beach and that glitter, followed by a Nov. 9 evening with heiress Marjorie Merryweather Post (of Battle Creek fame). Fox says a Bloomfield relative is bringing a Post granddaughter to this swanky celebration.

For reservations or information, call (313) 821-2620.

Requiem for leader

At the attorneys' annual meeting in Grand Rapids, a special memorial message was read to the general assembly praising a deceased leader, Frederick M. Buesser Jr., a former president. **Wallace D. Riley** of the Farms did the honors, as a former state and national president.

The next day, Riley, husband of **Dorothy Comstock Riley**, Michigan Supreme Court justice, was given a coveted 35-year leadership award by the state bar's foundation, which sponsors charitable and educational activities.

Dawn's early light

The annual meeting of Michigan's lawyers brought agreement that new rules are needed for fighting domestic violence. Says state appellate defender **Dawn Van Hoek**, a Park resident, "We've come a long way, but now must inject into lawyers the ability to spot trouble brewing and then treat it, not

cover up, only to have violence erupt later on."

Laws on the books, shelter information, social services, preventing abuse of spouses and children and volunteer legal work by lawyers are the goals sought in new handbook rules.

Driven to run

He's 62 and runs marathons. Last year it was in New York and this year **Dr. Thomas B. Coles Jr.**, a Woods resident, will be in Chicago, running the 26 miles with a smile for NAR-SAD.

"We're raising funds for national research Oct. 31, trying to lick this devastating schizophrenia, depression and related mental diseases," says the doctor, referring to his seventh annual contest. More than 100 are now hired with the \$4.5 million raised to find and treat the neurobiological disorder. But the story behind this is that his oldest of seven children was struck with a mental disorder following his second fine year at the University of Detroit.

"Then there were a series of problems. He strayed to Europe, wandered, was often lost, but his thinking cleared and he returned, but never with the assurance of his youth; erratic behavior intervened for five or six years," said Coles, who praises his wife's higher education and professionalism, along with that of the other children and their children, all pursuing higher education and rewarding work.

"It crushes me as an MD and hospital administrator to see this horrible problem unsolved, but running for NARSAD will help us help others find cures," he said.

Kitchens That Sizzle

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Put house back on tax roll

To the Editor:
The Michigan Court of Appeals recently affirmed plaintiffs' (Mary Louise Bodman and Lee and Barbara Wulfmeier) summary disposition and permanent injunction against the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association relative to the 40 Lake Shore Drive property that the War Memorial purchased for \$1.3 million and which the Grosse Pointe Farms council rezoned from residential to a "community service district."

As such, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association has been enjoined by the Court of Appeals from using the 40 Lake Shore property for any purpose other than "residential."

In light of the fact that the various properties along this strip have recently been reassessed for tax purposes and those taxes have increased tremendously, I would hope that the Farms council, in its wisdom, would re-evaluate its Nov. 26, 1990, approval of the rezoning of 40 Lake Shore and place this property back on the appropriate tax roll so that 40 Lake Shore is taxed in a consistent and compatible manner as its neighbors.

Obviously, there is no need to reassess the property in light of the fact that the War Memorial has placed a value of \$1.3 million on that property by its purchase in May of 1990.

In a time of increasing property taxes, it would seem that the War Memorial Association ought to be paying its "fair share" for property that it purchased and can only use as a residence, and I trust that the Farms council will do what is fair and equitable.

The actions of both the War Memorial and Grosse Pointe Farms council have cost the plaintiffs in this matter extensive legal fees. These fees, I am sure, pale in comparison to the legal and architectural costs and expenses that have been sustained by the War Memorial in its pursuit of the purchase of the property with known deed restrictions. These restric-

tions were obviously "overlooked" in its zealous attempts to acquire the property and to pay tremendous costs to have the property rezoned.

I would hope that the War Memorial board of directors would share with the community those fees and costs so expended so that the community is aware of where and how contributions are being spent.

Lee H. Wulfmeier III
Grosse Pointe Farms

South spirit short-lived

To the Editor:
In spite of the cool, overcast weather that continually threatened rain, Grosse Pointe South's homecoming on Oct. 9 started out with spirit. The parade went smoothly and had a good size audience along the street to cheer the floats and wave to students riding in convertibles. The students filed into the stadium and were full of good cheer, sitting spiritedly with their respective classes. They cheered the football team along with all the cheerleading squads.

At half time, the crowd was noisy with anticipation. The results of spirit week, float competition and homecoming court were given. This was greeted with great spirit and fun!

And then, the crowd left! 98 percent of the student body walked out! They had come for spirit week results. They abandoned their football team, who could have used a lot of cheering on, since they were taking a beating. Their fellow classmates, the gridiron warriors, were met by a few handfuls of loyal adults as they ran onto the field for the second half. The stands were virtually empty! Even the cheerleaders, who earn a varsity letter for cheering, abandoned their team.

I guess they all had more important things to do than show spirit. Their spirit had fizzled out. I bet the opposing school, Utica Ford, was impressed by Grosse Pointe South spirit. They have probably never seen the student body de-

sert their team en masse, especially on homecoming!

Your lack of loyalty, tenacity and spirit was an embarrassment Grosse Pointe South students.

Maybe the results of spirit week should be shared after the football game instead of at half-time.

Susan Dahlstrom
Grosse Pointe Farms

A tribute to our community

To the Editor:
We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the students of Grosse Pointe South High School for making Homecoming of 1993 such a beautiful memory and such a great event for all of our community. What a wonderful group of young adults you are. Thank you for your unending energy, enthusiasm, respect and well-behaved character you displayed as a group throughout the past couple months of planning.

Homecoming week activities were planned and executed by the students, with support and assistance from the administration, faculty, custodial staff, parents and class advisors.

Many adult supporters appeared at 5:30 a.m. each day of spirit week to work with the students to transform the school and grounds into the demonstration of each grade's unique colors and themes.

The class sponsors and their many parent helpers deserve special appreciation for coordinating months of float-building and related activities.

The public safety officers of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Farms and the City of Grosse Pointe are to be thanked for their cooperation during spirit week, float building parties, and ensuring a smooth parade route.

We particularly wish to thank the Student Association officers, under whose leadership provided the orchestration of spirit week, the pep rally, the community pancake breakfast, the parade, half-time activities and a great homecoming dance of 900-plus students who attended.

It was certainly our

pleasure working with all of you. Thank you for making our job such a fun remembrance.

Denise Fikany-Long
Pat Reynaert
1993 Homecoming Co-chairs
Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club

In defense of teachers

To the Editor:
I am among the people appalled by the mean-spirited letters published in the Grosse Pointe News attacking teachers and teachers' unions.

Despite the great financial burden and the emotional wrench, my husband and I moved across Mack in order to provide our child with a decent public education. The refrain of every real-estate person we met was, "Our great schools, our wonderful schools."

As a university professor who has to deal with the results of many a school system in the metro area, I tend to be somewhat skeptical about such claims, but our daughter's experience in the last two years has been very positive due to the dedicated teachers and school personnel at Pierce Middle School.

I would like to make the following points regarding the consensus of some of your readers that, first, teachers are lazy and have a lot of time on their hands. To these readers, I say: Multiply every piece of paper your child scribbles as homework by 20 or 30 (average number of students in a classroom); multiply that number by 6 (average classes per day). Each teacher has to deal with those multiples of your child's homework every school day, in addition to making the assignments and preparing the classes, multiply every item states when you child gets on your nerves with the same numbers, and think that the little darlings in the classroom are not the teacher's flesh and blood, and that inevitably one or more of them will misbehave, as children do.

Think, moreover, that in

a 55-minute period, the teacher's attention is claimed by 20 to 30 children. At best, the teacher has less than three minutes per pupil, which means that every brilliant or silly question that cannot be answered in less than three minutes short-changes another child's time, and that a teacher must balance the interests of the entire class against devoting individual attention to each student.

Think of 20 to 30 kids whose attention span has been formed by TV, whose hormones are raging, and whose list of top priorities rarely includes American history or English grammar, and think of teachers trying to penetrate such indifference and create enthusiasm in the same multiples of 20 to 30 times six.


If teachers didn't have

vacations, the burn-out rate would be extraordinarily high, and as it is we lose some of our best educators because of a grueling system.

The second common opinion is that teachers, and teachers' unions, are greedy. Young people embarking on a career in education, unlike people choosing any other career requiring the same college training, know that they will never be wealthy, that even when they reach the top of the scale in mid- or late-career, they will make at best the salary of a beginning lawyer.

That we as a society pay childcare workers and would like to pay teachers subsistence-level salaries shows that we prize our children far less than we

See LETTERS, page 9A




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Paid for by the Committee to Elect Philip Santoro to City Council

Letters

From page 8A

do our possessions, for I see no letters to the paper complaining about home-improvement or car-maintenance prices having gone out of sight.

We should also keep in mind that each one of us who truly knows how to read and write, who manages a household budget intelligently, and, most importantly, who keeps alive a curiosity about the world that does not translate into getting and spending, has had teachers to thank.

When it comes to re-evaluating the present educational system, it behooves us to recall the words of John Pierce, after whom one of our middle schools is named: "Let free schools be established and maintained in perpetuity and there can be no such thing as aristocracy in our land."

Perhaps Pierce's vision is precisely what Gov. Engler and his cohorts, in their attempts to dismantle public education and subject it to "market" forces, really fear.

Anca Vlasopolos
City of Grosse Pointe

Campaign advisory

City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Lorenzo "Red" Browning would like to advise residents that city ordinances forbid placing campaign signs or information in or on public property, including trees and structures between the sidewalk and the street.

He asks that any residents who have placed his red campaign ribbons on public property to please move them to their own private property.

Magnet program

To the Editor:

Over the past several months, parents of elementary school children have been voicing their concerns regarding the Magnet program, in general, the validity of the qualification criteria and the lack of resources available in the mainstream classrooms vs. the Magnet classrooms.

The concerns of these parents are also shared by Mary Bailey-Hengesh, Consultant for Gifted and Talented Education for the Michigan Department of Education, who was asked by Dr. Susan Allan, director of instructional services for the Grosse Pointe Public School System, to evaluate the qualification criteria for the Magnet program.

In Bailey-Hengesh's Aug. 5 response letter to Dr. Allan, she raises concern regarding the fact that identification criteria relies on a single test score rather than multiple measures, concludes that the Magnet curriculum as outlined in the school system's brochure, would be beneficial for all students and questions the need for the existence of Magnet classrooms.

In her letter she also raises the following issues:

"What is the major premise behind Magnet classrooms? Do they exist to meet the unique needs of high ability students? Do they exist to please parents? Are they an attempt at ability grouping? Knowledgeable parents will ask these questions.

"What evidence is there that your identification process matches the programming offered in Magnet classrooms? Instruments and procedures used in the identification process should correspond to program options. Also, cogni-

ality factors should all be part of the process."

Ms. Bailey-Hengesh further writes:

"If regular classrooms already offer a rigorous curriculum and differentiated programming, perhaps there is not a need for Magnet classrooms. If Magnet classrooms are needed, the specialized curriculum should be designed to meet unique needs of the target population. Identifying such a population would require more than a group ability and achievement score."

In concluding her letter, Mary Bailey-Hengesh advises Susan Allan that "the district's advisory group for gifted/talented education will probably want to revisit the issues of the need for special classes, the identification procedure, and the match between identification and program."

Ms. Bailey-Hengesh's evaluation of the Magnet program echoes the concerns which have been continuously raised by knowledgeable parents. I hope the school board and administration will finally work with these parents to address the valid concerns at issue.

Kimberly A. Hunt
Grosse Pointe Park

Libraries:

What's the rush?

To the Editor:

This letter is regarding your story on Oct. 21, "Schools on strict timetable to create a district library."

What's the rush? The deadline the school board has targeted is Dec. 15. The libraries have been part of the school system since 1929. Now a drastic change — with unexplored consequences — is supposed to be completed within 60 days.

The Property Tax Act makes no reference to libraries; there is not

ing which prohibits school district libraries from separately collecting millage as is now done. Moreover, there is a bill currently in the legislature for school-chartered public libraries with a mechanism for funding.

You quote school superintendent Dr. Shine, "To the five Pointes, essentially nothing would change." Really? Under Shine's proposal, the board of education will deed a \$2 million Central Library structure to an appointed, not elected, new library board not directly responsive to the voters.

A separate library district would lose the economies of scale it has as part of a larger system — supplies, repairs and maintenance, janitorial services, etc.

A new layer of administration is added — do we need still another?

Where is the projection of what the new costs will be as against current expenses? The voters will find out only when they are asked to vote a millage increase for the libraries.

I urge the school board to slow down. As far as I can see, the only emergency is one they've created.

Aaron Drucker
Grosse Pointe Woods

Disagrees with endorsements

To the Editor:

It is with great dismay that I read your endorsement of the incumbent councilmembers in the Park.

Last January, when Andrew Richner vacated his seat, they chose to replace him with someone who had been soundly defeated in the last election.

An election could and should have been held to

give the community a voice in their representation. A Park resident offered to pay the \$6,000 necessary to hold that election, so that there would have been no cost to the municipality.

Instead, they chose to take our choice away from us. I hope that the Park voters consider this when they go to the polls on Tuesday.

Kathleen Forster
Grosse Pointe Park

Grateful for Park EMS, police

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m., our 14-month-old son began choking on his dinner. After unsuccessfully attempting to extract the food, we dialed 911 and the operator in charge "walked us through" the correct procedure.

By 7:02 p.m., the Park police responded with two squad cars and the team of paramedic Paul Kulik and EMT specialist Don Swanson. Although our son eventually swallowed his food, we wish to acknowledge and sincerely thank these fine people who rushed to our son's emergency.

Surely these are professionals we can all be very proud of and thankful for. Unfortunately, we did not obtain the names of the police officers, but they know who they are and we truly thank them for their speediness and genuine concern for our son's welfare.

We tell all of our friends that we live in a great community. Here's just another fine example of why we say so.

The O'Brien Family
Grosse Pointe Park


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Jane M. Blahut
City Clerk

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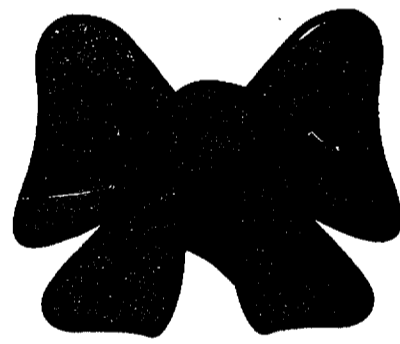
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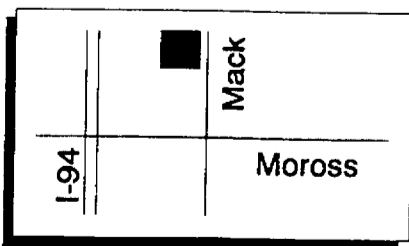
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Sports

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| Section C | |
| Prep tennis..... | 2C |
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Debski plan turns out a champion for South

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A few days before last week-end's Macomb Area Conference White Division cross country meet, Grosse Pointe South's Matt Debski posed a question for coach Tom Wise.

"What do I have to do to win this race?" Debski asked.

Wise and Debski then started planning the strategy that would make the Blue Devils' junior co-captain the conference champion.

"We worked on a game plan," Wise said. "Matt decided

that he'd get a big lead in the first two miles and then challenge the rest of the league to come and get him."

Nobody did.

Debski covered the 5,000-meter course at Metropolitan Beach in 17:02 and became the second boys conference champion at South and the first since Kevin English won the Eastern Michigan League title in 1987.

"Matt deserved it," Wise said. "He's worked hard. Everybody on the team was happy for him."

The runner-up was South senior Adam Rhodes, who ran a 17:04 and won a close battle with Utica's Cody Flannery, who finished third.

"We were wary of Flannery but Matt and Adam outkicked him over the last 200 meters," Wise said.

The efforts of Debski, Rhodes and the rest of the Blue Devils gave South its third straight conference championship. The squad finished with 28 points to 54 for runner-up Utica.

It won't be as easy this Saturday as South attempts to win

the Class A regional on the same Metropolitan Beach course. The boys Class A race starts at 11:30 a.m.

"Port Huron Northern is going to be very tough to beat," Wise said. "I think that in order for us to win, we have to have five runners break 17 minutes. I know four of them can do it. I hope our fifth man can, too."

Joining Debski and Rhodes as all-conference selections were Pat Butler, who finished fifth, and Tim Nicholson, who was seventh. Chris Johnson

rounded out the South scoring with a 13th-place time of 17:55, which was nearly a minute better than his previous best.

South took the first four places in the junior varsity race with sophomores Nat Spurr (17:16), Ben Butler (17:23), Rob Lloyd (17:24) and Jon VanHoek (17:30).

Others running personal bests in the JV race were Erik Harms, Matt Lariscy and Charles Carrier.

Earlier in the week, South's freshmen and sophomores com-

peted in the Shadywood Invitational in Sterling Heights and Nicholson, Spurr, Ben Butler, VanHoek and Lloyd each won medals.

"Our top runners got lost, had to backtrack and still managed to medal," Wise said. "It was the first time they had run the course. They got so far ahead and then made a wrong turn."

Wise praised the efforts of Gabe Slimko and Chris Clay, who chopped more than a minute off their previous best times.

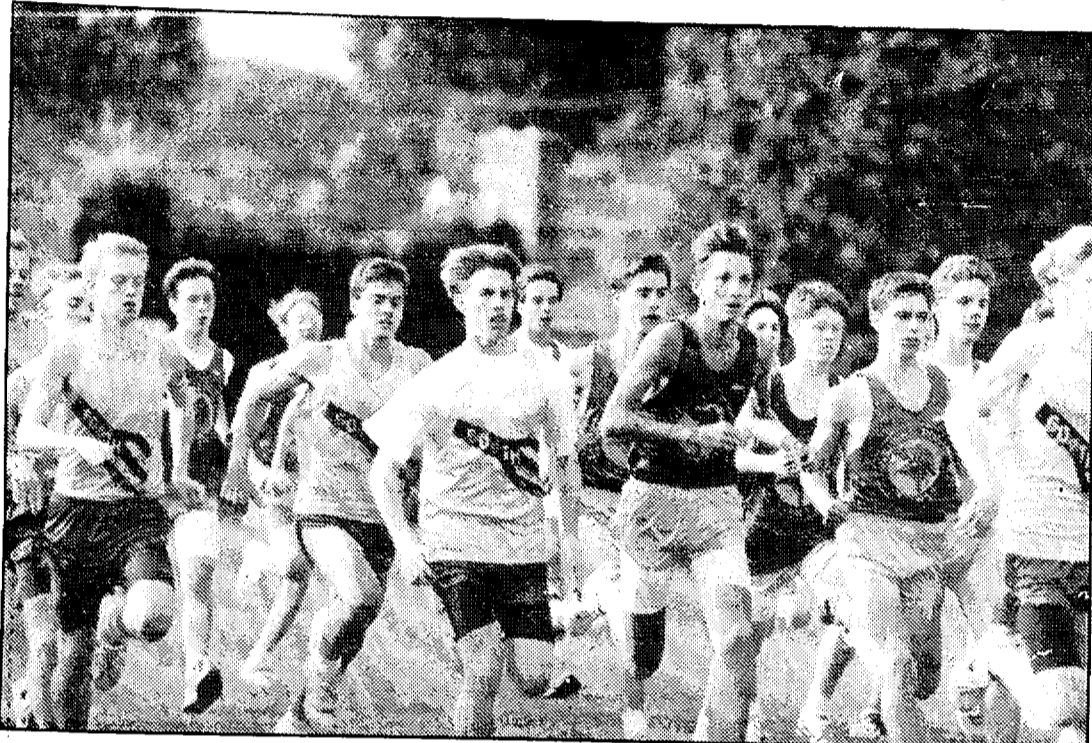


Photo by Dick Cooper

Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team, shown here in the light uniform tops in its recent meet with Grosse Pointe North, won the Macomb Area Conference White Division championship for the third straight season. North's boys finished second to Cousino in the Blue Division.

Vasse, Lady Devils take first

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Two weeks off to recover from a bronchial problem turned out to be just what the doctor ordered for Grosse Pointe South sophomore Aimee Vasse.

Vasse returned from the lay-off to take first place overall in the Macomb Area Conference White Division cross country meet and help the Lady Devils capture another league championship.

South finished with 29 points, while runner-up Romeo had 54, followed by Warren-Mott, L'Anse Creuse North, Anchor Bay, Fraser and Utica.

"We kept Aimee out of the last two or three meets to let her get completely healthy again and she ran a very good race on Saturday," said South coach Steve Zaranek.

Romeo's Julie Pihlaja led for most of the race, but Vasse kept her in her sights and fi-

nally overtook Pihlaja in the last 50 meters.

"Aimee ran a good strategic race," Zaranek said. "She kept within 20 yards of (Pihlaja) and outkicked her in the last tenth of a mile."

Vasse became the 15th girl in South history to break the 20-minute mark as she covered the 5,000-meter Metropolitan Beach course in 19:52. She also won the conference Most Valuable Player award.

South's Katie Weed was third in 20:33. Freshman Kate Crowley finished sixth in 20:45 and junior Sarah Gordon was ninth (21:03). Laura Stuckey and Stephanie Keim rounded out the Lady Devils' top six, placing 12th and 13th, respectively, in the 40-person race.

South also did well in the junior varsity race, placing four runners in the top 10. Darby Brownscombe led the way for the Lady Devils with a third-

place time of 21:42. Lisa McCurdy was seventh (22:09), Rebecca Padilla ninth (22:27) and Melissa Balok 10th (22:29).

South had 23 runners post season-best times in the conference meet. Others were Monika Zielinska, Caroline Starrs, Maria Romano, Christina Mahec, Martha Kerfoot, Melanie Stephens, Becky McCurdy, Anne Pieper, Tori Buckner, Dana Casazza, Melissa Slowski and Madeline Lamb.

South will have a tougher time repeating in the Class A regional Saturday at 1 p.m. on the same Metropolitan Beach course.

"Port Huron Northern had three runners break 20 minutes in the MAC Red meet, so we're going to have to place our pack of runners ahead of Northern's fourth through sixth runners," Zaranek said. "We'll also try to break up their top three."

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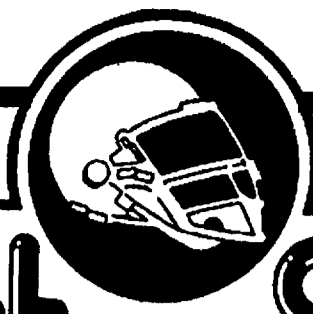
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\$100.00 gift certificate from one of our fine merchants on this page.

Mailed entries should be postmarked by midnight, Thursday. They may be sent to: Football Contest, Box F800, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. You may also hand-deliver your ballot to any of the participating merchants on this page or at the

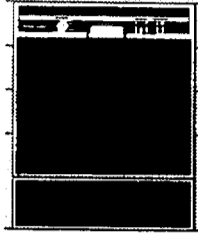
Grosse Pointe News office by 3:00 p.m., Friday. Winners will be announced in the Thursday sports section following the contest weekend.

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Game 2. _____

Game 3. _____

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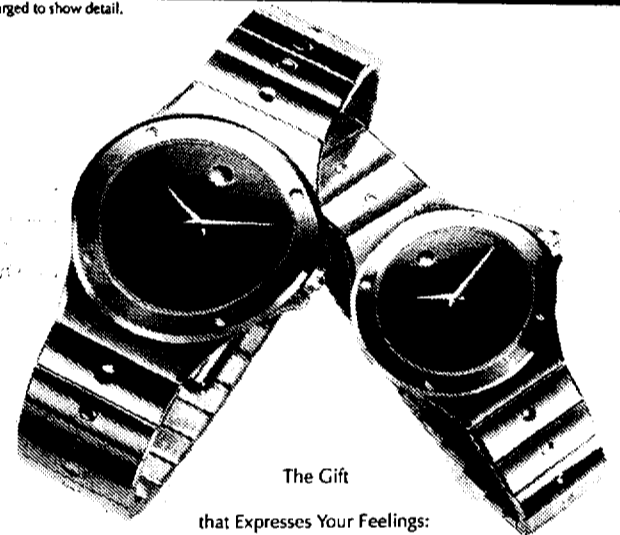
Game 8. _____

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GAME 3 - Michigan vs. Wisconsin

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We Offer Better Living for Less

- Spacious efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments,
- 30 acres of beautiful park-like setting.
- Walking distance to Lake St. Clair.
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Open M-F 10-7, Sat. 10-5, Sun 10-5 or by appt. 15 Mile Rd. (Shoak Rd.) between Harper & Jefferson.

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Jefferson - South of 10 Mile • St. Clair Shores


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Open 9:00-5:00
Monday thru Friday
Saturday & Sunday 10-3

SPACIOUS DELUXE ONE & TWO BEDROOM UNITS

From \$585.00

- Security Deposit (Special) \$200.00
- Close to Shopping & Fine Restaurants
- Central Air Conditioning
- Carpools Available
- Private Basement
- Pool & Clubhouse
- Secure Units



721 VACATION RENTAL FLORIDA

INDIAN Rocks Beach/ Indian Shores, Gulf front Condos. Three bedroom, 2 bath, (maximum 6 people, no pets) \$445/ week (plus tax & departure). Ask for "Grosse Pointe Special". Jack Collins, Inc. 1-800-237-9831 or your travel agent.

MARCO ISLAND, FLA.
Luxury beachfront condo. Fully furnished, \$945 total weekly. Tennis, boat dock, pool. 1-904-694-6828.

MARCO Island- beach front condo, 2 bedroom, newly decorated, pool, jacuzzi. 3 month minimum. Available January. 881-6402

ORLANDO- Northeast of- Furnished Condo. 2 bedroom, 2.5 baths, den, pool, golf. Gated community. Available November 20th- December 18th, April 1st- 30th. 767-5897.

CONDO Hutchinson Island Florida; 2 bedroom, 2 baths. \$1500 per month. Available November 15- March 20th. 703-836-4177.

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GUARANTEED BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

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R.R. CODDENS

FAMILY BUSINESS
"Since 1924"
All types Basement Waterproofing Walls Repaired and Straightened
Pea stone backfill
Licensed
15 Year Guarantee

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"Since 1924"
• Porches, Chimneys
• Brickwalls, Patios
• Violations Repaired
• Mortar Color Matching
"No Job Too Small"

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Grosse Pointe News The Connection

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS 1981 CADILLAC Seville Elegante... 604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC 1961 CORVAIR... 605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN 1982 Mercedes 380 SL... 606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL 1983 JEEP CJ-7... 607 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS 1988 Volkswagen Fox... 608 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS 1984 Ford Ranger... 609 AUTOMOTIVE VANS 1986 Chevy Astro... 610 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS 1984 Ford Ranger... 611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS 1984 Ford Ranger... 612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS 1986 Chevy Astro... 613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY WANTED! Beat up and unwanted cars... 651 BOATS AND MOTORS 1986 40 foot ChrisCraft... 1990 FOUR WINNS 221 LIBERATOR... 652 BOAT PARTS AND SERVICE MARINE WOODWORK... 654 BOAT STORAGE DOCKAGE... 657 MOTORCYCLES 1979 CB 750F... 658 MOTOR HOMES 1990 Arctic Cat...

USED CARS Call Tom First!!! I pay top dollar for all trade ins. USED/ABUSED/JUNK Any make or model. Any Condition. \$100.00 to \$10,000. INSTANT CASH. Call 24 Hrs. 7 Days 372-4971

HISTORIC GARDEN COURT • Elegant 1 to 4 bedroom apts. • Breathtaking views • 24 Hour Attended lobby • Hardwood floors, loft ceilings, some with fireplaces & balconies • All apartments have A/C • 1 month FREE rent to New Tenants. • Includes heat, water and appliances. YOU WILL BE IMPRESSED! "Step Into History" Call Mark or Jason 259-2038

Live On The Water! at Detroit's #1 Address • Highrise, luxury apartments • Private Marina • 2-Story Health Club • Grocery Store, Cafe, Dry Cleaner • Interconnected Community • 20 Acres of Landscaping Riverfront Towers 393-5030

UPPER flat-bedroom/study, carpeting, appliances... ONE bedroom apartment... MUST See! Sunny, spacious, 2 bedroom upper... GRATIOI/7 Mile, 6 room upper, basement, newly decorated... EAST English Village, Grayton near Mack... ALTER/ Jefferson- Pointe Manor Apt. Nice one bedroom, \$270. Studios, \$250. Cable TV, utilities included... NICE One bedroom flat. All utilities & appliances included... DEVONSHIRE, nice 2 bedroom upper, refinished hardwood floors... 702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./Macomb County ST. CLAIR SHORES. 1 bedroom, central air. Heat included... TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Heat, water, carport. Central air... SPACIOUS Eastpointe apartment, first floor... LARGE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments \$440./\$480. Includes appliances, heat, water, pool & picnic area... NAUTICAL Mile Apartments 9 1/2 Mile and Jefferson. Newly remodeled, one bedroom \$460, gas and water included... Woodbridge Popular condo complex near Grosse Pointe... JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE A-1 location, 10 1/2 & Jefferson... LAKEFRONT small updated apartment... JEFFERSON/ 13 Mile 1 bedroom ground floor apartment... MODERN extra large 1 bedroom apartment...

OFFSPACE COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL GREEKTOWN BROADWAY PARK HARMONY PARK IDEAL SPACE FOR RETAIL, ARTIST OR PHOTOGRAPHERS STUDIO AND SO MUCH MORE! *FREE UTILITIES* CALL CYNDY 964-0333

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ATTENTION: Special Year-End Incentives Have Been Authorized By Ford To CLEAR OUT THE '93's

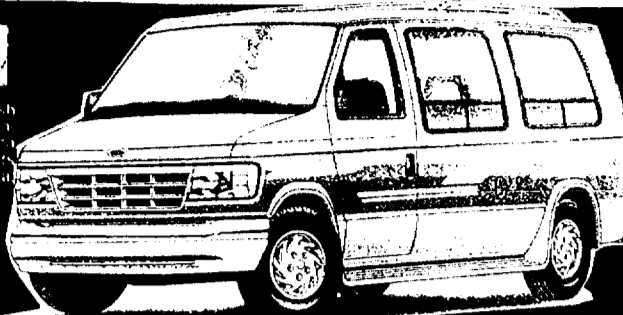
REMEMBER:
Buy an AL LONG FORD
and you'll never have
to walk again!
We offer a FREE LOANER
for your warranty period
ONLY AT AL LONG!

1993 *Mustang III* CONVERSION

VAN EQUIPMENT: Three Vista Bay Windows with dark tint, color coordinated drapes, luxurious plush pile carpeting, 100% nylon Full 3 1/2 fiber/glass insulation ear clothes hangers, wood trim accents throughout vinyl pack storage bag, deluxe automotive color coordinated fabric door panels, and hardwood trim color coordinated. Flush mount overhead lighting, fabric wrapped overhead storage, wood color coordinated custom molded soft storage net, fold down center armrest on sofa, custom color coordinated vinyl graphics package.

138 inch wheelbase, air cond., AM/FM stereo w/cassette, wheel covers, 4.9L EFI V6 eng., auto trans. P235/75R15XL WSW all-season, 3.08 ratio axle, trailer tow eq class 1, 3255 7000 lbs. GVWR. Stk.#4018

SALE PRICE \$15,099*



FREE Appraisals For Your Maximum Trade-In Value!

SALE PRICE
\$6,699*

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DR.
Air conditioning, rear window defog., pwr steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, light & convenience group, 11 group/holder tray, dual electric rear mirrors, rem fuel directed rel, 1.9L EFI 4 cyl eng., auto. trans., P176/70R13 BSW, charcoal paint. Stk.#AL3935



SALE PRICE
\$9,499*

NEW 1994 TEMPO GL 2 DR. SEDAN
Light group, dual elect control mirrors, tilt, center armrest, rear window defog., floor mats, pwr lock, AM/FM stereo cassette, polycast wheels, 2.3L EFI HSC 4 cyl. eng., auto trans/axle, air, p. steering, p. brakes. Stk.#AL5088



SALE PRICE
\$10,599*

NEW 1993 F150 PICKUP
XL trim, headliner/insulation pkg., AM/FM elec. stereo/clock, argent styled wheels, 4.9L EFI V6 eng., 5spd. manual O/D trans., P235/75R15XL BSW all season 3.08 ratio axle, sliding rear window, air cond., argent rear step bumper, bench seat. Stk.#AL4130



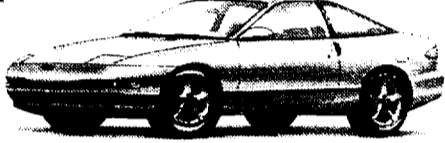
SALE PRICE
\$10,399*

1993 RANGER SUPER CAB XLT
Preferred equipment pkg., 853A XLT trim, cargo cover, AM/FM stereo/cassette, rear jump seat, sliding rear window, XLT tape stripe, chrome rear step bumper, floor console, 3.0L EFI V6 eng., 5spd. man O/D trans., P235 steel OWL all season tires, 3.45 ratio axle, Rock-In-Ranger, Neon Graphics, Hard Top Tonnau. Stk.#AL3088



SALE PRICE
\$13,979*

NEW 1993 PROBE GT 3DR
Tilt, cluster column, dual elec remote mirrors, rear window defog., manual air cond., AM/FM stereo pwr/cass/clock, convenience group, 2.5L DOHC V-6 eng., ps/pb., Stk.#AL1759



SALE PRICE
\$13,699*

1994 E152 CARGO VAN
Standard trim, bucket seats dual, 4.9L EFI V6 eng., 4spd. auto trans., P235/75R15XL BSW all season, 3.08 ratio axle, glass, fixed rr cargo door, elec AM/FM stereo w/clock. Stk.#AL5052



SALE PRICE
\$13,299*

NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX 2DR
Elect auto temp control, rear defog., dual litum visor mirror, pwr. antenna, cast alum. wheel 7 spoke, 3.9L EFI V6 eng., auto. O/D trans., pwr steering, pwr brakes, pwr window, pwr locks. Stk.#AL3870



SALE PRICE
\$13,989*

NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DR. SEDAN
Cargo net, pwr locks, pwr window, 6-way pwr driver's seat, remote deck lid/fuel dr release, light group, air cond., AM/FM stereo w/cass., speed control, rear defog., carpeted floor mats, GL decor, 3.0L EFI V6 eng., auto O/D trans., P205/65R15 BSW tires, cast alum wheels, power steering/brakes. Stk.#AL3904



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(at Schoenherr)

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The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection may be purchased from the following locations:

Grosse Pointe News

DOWNTOWN DETROIT:

- (In the Ren Cen)
Calumet Tobacco and Gift Shop,
Main Level near 100 Tower
Shaya Tobacco, Ren Cen 500 Tower
- (In Millender Center)
Millender Center Pharmacy,
next to Omni Hotel
- IN HARBORTOWN:**
Perry Drugs, On East Jefferson
- ON JEFFERSON AVE:**
In Grosse Pointe Park
Village Wine Shop, at
Beaconsfield
Park Pharmacy, at Nottingham
Bon Secours Hospital Gift Shop, on Cadieux
Grosse Pointe Party Shop
Fairfax Market, Beaconsfield & Fairfax
- ON FISHER ROAD:**
Farms Market, across from
Grosse Pointe South High School
- ON KERCHEVAL AVE:**
In Grosse Pointe Park
Art's Party Store, at Wayburn
Mullers Market, at Lakepointe
Park Place, on Charlevoix at
Lakepointe
In Grosse Pointe City
Notre Dame Pharmacy, at Notre
Dame

- Damman Hardware, at St. Clair
- In Grosse Pointe Farms
The Grosse Pointe News Office,
at 96 Kercheval
Perry Drug Store, "on the Hill"
Jerry's, at Moross
- ON MACK AVE:**
In Grosse Pointe Park
Mr's Shoppe 'N' Go, at
Berkshire
Devonshire Drug, at
Devonshire
Yorkshire Food Market, at
Yorkshire
S & S Party Store,
between Alter Rd and Cadieux
- In Grosse Pointe City
Parkies Party Store, at
Guilford
Alger Party Store,
between Notre Dame and Ct. Clair
Amoco, at Rivard
- In Grosse Pointe Farms
Village Food Market,
between Moran and Mckinley
Mr. C's, at Kerby Rd.
7 Mile Rd. (Moross)
St. John Hospital Gift Shop
on Moross
Amoco, Northeast corner
Mr. A's Party Shoppe, north of
Moross
Perry Drug Store, Pointe Plaza
Barnes & Noble Bookstore,
Pointe Plaza

- In Grosse Pointe Woods
Merit Woods Pharmacy, at
Bournemouth
Oxford Beverage, at Oxford
Harkness Pharmacy, at Lochmore
Hollywood Pharmacy, at
Hollywood
Mr. C's Deli, at Ridgemont
Bob's Drug Store, at Roslyn
- ON EAST WARREN (Detroit)**
Nino's, at Buckingham
The Wine Basket, at Outer Drive
Mr. C's, at Grayton
Mike's Liquor Island, E. of
Cadieux at Whitehall
Seven Eleven,
between Cadieux and Baldock
Park
In & Out Party Store, at Cadieux
- ON HARPER AVE:**
Jiko, 1 block south of Cadieux
Perry Drug Store, 1 block north of
Cadieux
- EASTLAND AREA:**
Cho's Mini Market,
behind Pier 1 Imports off old 8 mile
Rd.
Piccadilly Party Store,
E. 8 Mile Rd. near Schoenherr
- ON WHITTIER:**
L & T Food Center, at Somers
- ON MORANG:**
Mr. S's Party Store, one block
east of Kelly

- EASTPOINTE:**
Merit Book Eastpointe, Kelly
between 9 Mile and Toepfer
Kelly's Beverage & Deli, at 9
Mile Road
- HARPER WOODS:**
Quick Save Drugstore, on Kelly
at Roscommon
Parkcrest Party Store, on
Harper at Parkcrest
Hunter Pharmacy, on Harper at
Country Club
Glenn's Party Store, on Harper 3
blocks north of Vernier
- IN ST. CLAIR SHORES:**
Collie Drugs,
Harper and Chalon (1/2 Mile
Rd.)
Manor Pharmacy,
Greater Mack and Red Maple
Lane
Perry Drug Store,
across from Lakeshore Village on
Marter
Kroger, on Marter at Jefferson
Lake Pharmacy,
E. 9 Mile Rd. between Mack and
Jefferson
Country Party Store II,
Greater Mack North of 9 Mile Rd.
Perry Drug Store,
on Harper, corner of 13 Mile Rd.

- IN ROSEVILLE:**
New Horizon Book Shop, Little
Mack and 13 Mile Rd. one block
from K-Mart
- IN MT. CLEMENS:**
Little Professor Book Center,
on Crocker Rd at Metro Pkwy.
- IN WARREN:**
Damman Hardware Store,
Hoover Eleven Shopping Center
- IN STERLING HEIGHTS:**
Damman Hardware Store,
Sterling Shopping Center on Van
Dyke North of 17 Mile Rd.
- IN TROY:**
Damman Hardware Store,
Meadowbrook Shopping Center on
Rochester Rd. at Long Lake Rd.
- IN BIRMINGHAM:**
Damman Hardware Store,
Bloomfield Shopping Plaza on
Telegraph at Maple Rd.
- IN ROCHESTER:**
Damman Hardware Store,
Campus Corner Shopping Center
on Livernois at Walton Rd.
- IN CLINTON TOWNSHIP:**
Damman Hardware Store,
Garfield at 16 Mile Rd.
- NEWSBOX LOCATION:**
Original Pancake House, in front
of restaurant on Mack Ave., south
of 8 Mile Rd.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Shell Gas Station,
on Jefferson near Masonic

Joseph's Party Store,
on Harper near Martin
Seven Eleven,
on Jefferson near 10 Mile Rd.

HARPER WOODS
Shell Gas Station,
on Harper at Kingsville
Mr. S's Deli,
on Kelly south of 8 Mile Rd.

EASTPOINTE
Kelly's Beverage & Deli,
on Kelly at 9 Mile Rd.
Quick Save Drugstore,
on Kelly at Roscommon.

Perry Drugs,
on Grabot at 9 Mile Rd.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 882-6900

Pointe Counter Points

 By
kathleen stevenson

Lisa's Elegance
for sizes
14-26

Chase the winter chill away... with Lisa's coat SALE! All coats 25% OFF now through November 6th. All weather... short, long, wools and casual coats... at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 882-3130.

KISKA JEWELERS

New shipment of beautiful 14 karat gold earrings, bracelets and chains have arrived at KISKA JEWELERS. Different lengths and beautiful new styles. Price range to suit everyone's needs... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.

ONE
23

Join us for our Monday & Tuesday evening PRIX FIXE dinner only \$16.95 for three wonderful courses.

PRIVATE ROOMS available for dinners, parties, meetings, etc... 881-5700... at 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.



HARVEY'S Compleat Traveler

Are you a gambler? Try our pocket slot machine, two player poker or pocket Keno \$19.95-\$29.95... at 345 Fisher, 881-0200.



Jean's Boutique

Large variety of Halloween costume wigs... Huge selection of fall dress hats... Many in-store specials... All at 7 Mile and Mack in Pointe Plaza, 882-4559.

YOUNG FURNITURE

Your one stop shopping store for all your children's needs... infant to juvenile furniture and accessories... No time to shop... our professional decorator will be happy to assist you with all your questions... at 110 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 884-4150.

THE JAZZ FORUM

The JAZZ FORUM presents the Steve Wood Quartet with vocalist Shahida Nurullah. Wednesday, November 3, 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee Road. \$9.00 advance, \$10.00 at door. For information or reservations call 961-1714.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Topaz is the birthstone for November. edmund t AHEE jewelers has a terrific collection of topaz jewelry including rings, earrings and pendants. See their collection at 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours: Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., except Thursday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., 886-4600.

Carmichael
Photography Studio

CHILDREN'S SPECIAL... 3 years thru 10 years... 1-8x10, 2-5x7, 4-2x3, total price only \$59.95... (some restrictions apply) Hurry... limited offer... at 20725 Mack at Vernier. Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4280.

Come Home to the Merry Maids Difference

• kitchens and bathrooms that sparkle • the whole house dusted and vacuumed top-to-bottom • that distinctive fragrance that says ... "It's Merry Maids clean!"
Call 885-3360... P.S. Don't miss their coupon in B section.

CONNIE'S • STEVE'S PLACE
BOYS & GIRLS WEAR FOR MEN & BOYS

Fall weather is here. Winter is just around the corner. Connie's & Steve's Place is ready and waiting with shelves stocked with fall and winter merchandise — Plus — SALE on winter outer garments - 20%-40% OFF... Use our layaway... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.

the pointe

BAKE SHOPPE

Back Street Cafe

No tricks for friends or family... just treats. Delicious decorated Halloween cookies and cupcakes, etc. Espresso, cappuccino and gourmet coffees... at 16844 Kercheval Place in-the-Village, 882-1932.

Isabelle's
Boutique

Save 20% on all fall slacks sizes 6-16 petite and 8-20 regular... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.



Looking for some funny or scary Halloween cards? Maybe that special Russell Stove candy for someone special. Grandma's and Grandpa's how about the grandchildren Halloween goodies. NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has all your Halloween needs covered... 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.

Nitsa's
Draperies and Interiors

FREE IN-HOME DESIGNER CONSULTATION

Specializing in Custom Window Treatments • Blinds • Upholstering • Bedspreads • Designer Wallpapers • Carpets and Thousands of Fabric Selections... Visit our Showroom ... 28983 Little Mack • S.C.S. • 772-1196.

Pointe Fashion's

Large selection of Fall/Winter fashions are waiting for you in petites, regular and 1/2 sizes... at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S. Post Office - parking in back). 774-1850.

FARMS AUTO WASH



EXTERIOR SPECIAL EVERY TUESDAY \$2.99/\$3.99 vans. We'll get your car ready for winter — we offer full car reconditioning services. While waiting for your car enjoy our new unique greeting card and dried flower boutique. Beautiful new Christmas cards and gift selections arriving daily... at 17819 Mack Avenue (Mack at Rivard) 886-4766.



Ann Arbor Antiques Market

Our 25th Season... Antiquers... Plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques Market, perfect for your Holiday shopping, on Sunday, November 7th. There are over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 6:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m... at 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, (Exit #175 off I-94). Only \$4.00 admission. FREE parking.

STRING BEADS

Now has a wide assortment of glass beads. Choose from African, Venetian or German glass. Receive 20% OFF through November 13th... at 1835 Fleetwood and Mack, 882-8989.

THE WOOL & THE FLOSS

Introducing the Annabel Fox Knitting Collection. Beautiful yarns and pattern books. Seven sweaters on display through November 5th ... at 397 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, 882-9110.

Panache
of Grosse Pointe
Fitness Centre

Continuous AEROBIC, STEP and FUNK CLASSES at Panache Fitness Centre. New class times and lower price structure.

T 'AI CHI: another approach to total fitness and relaxation... Class to begin in November. Pre-registration required. Please call 886-3530 for further information... Panache in-the-Village.



October 27th 1992, Young Clothes moved to the Village.

To celebrate our 1 year Anniversary in the Village take 27% OFF select merchandise and 44% Off all Halloween items... offer good through November 2nd... Hurry in... at 17027 Kercheval in-the-Village, 881-7227.



PIANO POWER UNLIMITED

Give a gift that can't be lost or stolen. Private in-home lessons. Adults are finding piano lessons great therapy. Piano entertainment adds a touch of ambience to all occasions. Pre-school through the University level.

October Honor Roll Students are: Robert Blake, Callie Blatt, Cara Conway, Ken Gimpert, Meghan Grenda, Mike Hissel, Nicole Hull, Ericka Jost, Kristen Jost, Matt Naber, Nick Naber, John Malone, Sara Senapole, Sandra Turnbull. Katie Verb. Piano Power Unlimited... 885-6215.

Jacobson's

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| 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |

Calendar of Events

October 28th (Thursday) There will be "Cookie Decorating" between 11:00-3:00 In our Kitchen Shop.

October 28th-30th

HALLOWEEN WEEK... continues In our Children's Department

Store for the Home —

Celebrations during the week:

Halloween videos everyday 3-5.

October 28th (Thursday) Painting of miniature pumpkins or gourds from 4:00-7:00.

October 29th (Friday) "Trick or Treat" in the (complete) Village between 3:30-4:30. Children 12 years and under dress up in your scarriest, prettiest or funniest Halloween costumes. Come join the fun and collect some goodies.

October 30th (Saturday) The bewitching "Beulah The Witch" will be at Jacobsons between NOON-2:00 p.m....

GUESS? FEST WESTERN WEEK

November 1st-6th

(Monday thru Saturday)

Childrens Shop -

Store For The Home

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

• FREE Balloons 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

• Western Music 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

• Western Snacks 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Thursday

• FREE Balloons 3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

• Line Dancing with Lets Dance Country 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

• Western Music 3:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

• Western Snacks 3:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Friday

FREE Balloons 3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Western Music 3:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Western Snacks 3:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Saturday

• 5:00 p.m. "GUESS?" FEST DRAWING

• Free Balloons 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

• Western Entertainment 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

• Western Music 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

• Western Snacks 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

There will be a drawing for a GUESS sweatshirt and a pair of GUESS jeans on Saturday, November 6th at 5:00 p.m.... Stop by anytime and pick-up your ballot form.

November 8th (Monday) Giorgio Armani Le Collezioni Spring/Summer 1994 from 10:00-4:00 with informal modeling. Meet their representative and enjoy the viewings. International Salon.

November 10th (Wednesday) Junior League invites you to their "Holiday Preview Event 1993" from 6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Enjoy a private evening of shopping, entertainment and refreshments. \$20.00 in advance/25.00 at the door. For more information call 881-0040.

November 11th (Thursday) Happy 125th Anniversary Jacobson's!...



GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE CO... NEED STORAGE! 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.

To advertise in this column call Kathleen at 343-5582 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

Preservation Committee has goods for Awesome Auction

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

If you're in the market for a new Pontiac Sunbird or a weekend trip to San Francisco or four tickets and a parking pass to a Lions game or a bowling party for 18 people at the Country Club of Detroit — you're in luck.

Grosse Pointe South High School's third annual Awesome Auction is coming up on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 6 p.m. at the school, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Perhaps you'd be attracted to a silk Hermes tie once worn by astronaut Alan Shepard or a tour of Grosse Pointe and Lake St. Clair by private plane or a ride in an ice boat or a home security system or a new crabapple tree.

Awesome Auction is sponsored by the Preservation Committee of the Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers' Club. Funds from the annual benefit will be used for restoration and preservation projects at the 65-year-old school.

Maybe you like artwork with local connections — like an original oil painting by former Grosse Pointe South High School art teacher Robert Rathbun or a limited edition print of the center panel of the Cleminson Hall mural by artist Edgar Louis Yaeger or a collage by Grosse Pointe Artists Association president Leo Salvaggio or a Raku pot by Gene Pluhar, Grosse Pointe South High School teacher, potter and sculptor, or a family photograph taken by a professional photographer or an original cartoon by Draper Hill of The Detroit News.

Awesome Auction's honorary auctioneer will be Edward J. Shine, superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools. WDIV-TV anchorman Rich Mayk will be the celebrity auc-

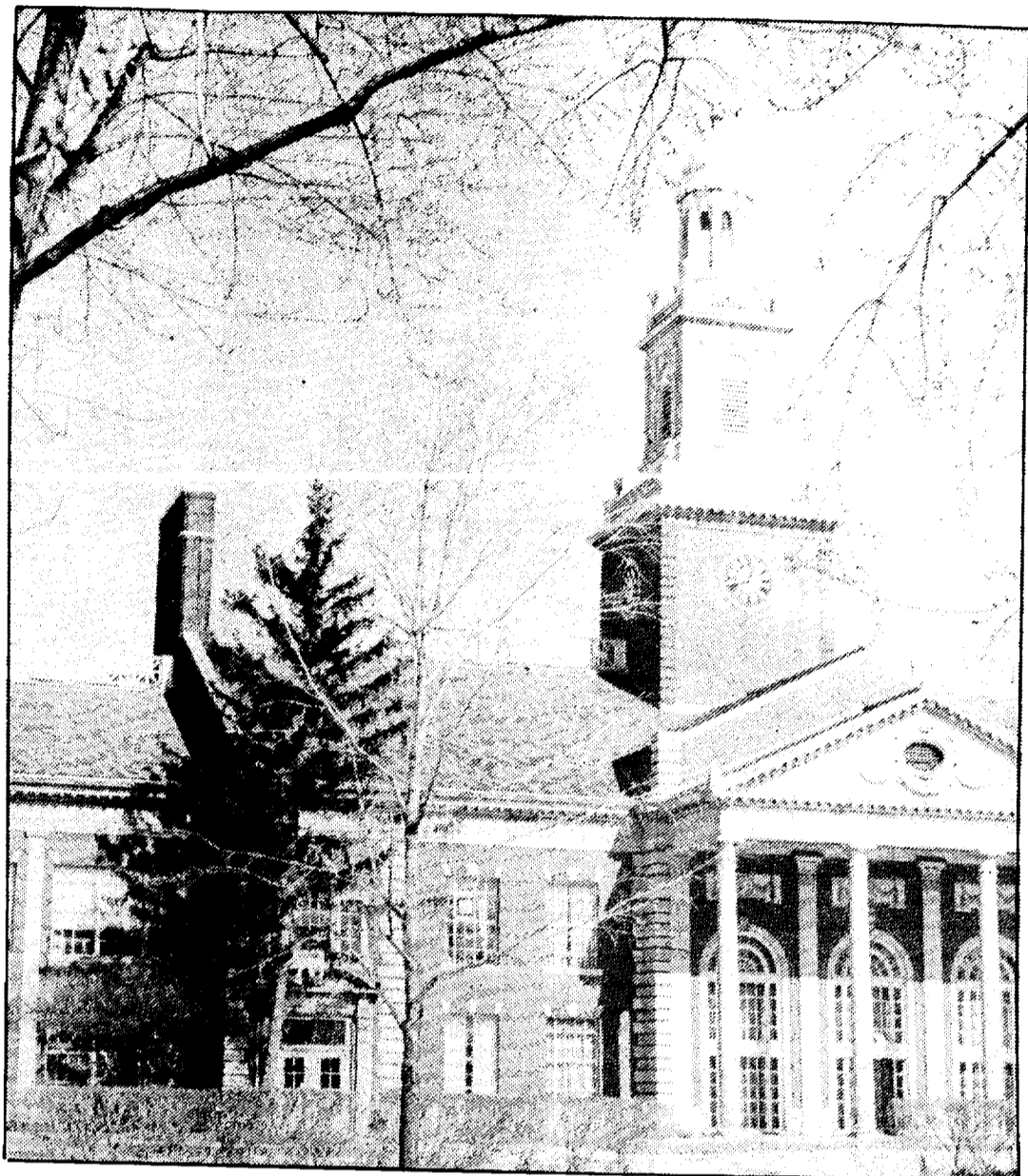


Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Grosse Pointe South High School opened in 1928. The building has been nominated to both the State and National Registers of Historic Places. It features a two-story paneled library which is being restored and was recently re-named for one of the school's most beloved principals, Walter R. Cleminson.

Other notable architectural details of Grosse Pointe South include a wood-paneled cafeteria, Pewabic tiled drinking fountains and unique decorative touches in limestone, marble, ornamental plasterwork and wrought iron.

Proceeds from the third annual Awesome Auction will be used for restoration projects.

ioneer and Ernest J. Du Mouchelle of Du Mouchelle Art Galleries will be the professional auctioneer.

The silent auction portion of the evening will feature affordable, off-beat, unusual, even mundane stuff like haircuts, flowers, manicures, car washes, T-shirts, sweatshirts, dog grooming, massages, movie tickets, pizzas, tutoring, knitting classes, toys, jewelry, chocolate chip cookies, dinners, cases of oranges or pears, home-baked apple pies, exercise classes, even a couple of subscriptions to The Grosse Pointe News.

Proceeds will be used for preservation of historically significant portions of the school. The Preservation Committee has chosen the former library, renamed Cleminson Hall, as the focus of its current restoration efforts. The room features wood paneling, 12-foot ceilings, murals by artist Edgar Yaeger, marble decorations, ornamental plasterwork and Pewabic tiles. Future projects will include the restoration of the wood-paneled cafeteria, an auditorium balcony, and the repair of decorative architectural details throughout the school.

Auction chairman Sandy Reeves said Awesome Auction is designed as an event for the whole community, not just South alumni and preservationists. Auction items represent a wide spectrum of tastes and prices, she said, so that there will be something for just about everyone to bid on. Refreshments will be served and local students will provide entertainment.

New this year is an auction of ties donated by local celebrities such as actor Ed Herrmann, a 1961 Grosse Pointe High School grad; WDIV-TV news anchor Mort Crim; former Ti-

gers Al Kaline and Dan Petry; WDIV-TV weatherman Chuck Gaidica; Edsel B. Ford II and others.

Honorary chairman Pauline Cleminson is the widow of Walter R. Cleminson, South's principal from 1940 until his death in 1957. The school's former library, which is being restored, was renamed Cleminson Hall in his honor.

Mrs. Cleminson reminisced recently about how the school has changed since her husband was principal.

"Back in the 40s, all activities were at the school," she said. "The prom was at the school. They decorated the gym for proms. The senior dinner was in the cafeteria. There was a New Year's Eve party, too, in the gym. We always went to all the games and all the parties."

Mrs. Cleminson is pleased with the restoration of Cleminson Hall.

"I'm glad the other balcony is back," she said.

Members of the advisory committee for the auction are Tish Colett, Judy Mathews and Joan Coyle. Secretary/treasurer is Sue Pinney.

Committee chairmen include Pat Tipton, Pam Lorey, Joan Gehrke, Tina Mayk, Gabriele Pluhar, Angela Cummings, Danielle DeFauw, Nancy Button, Kathy Conway, Mary Tipp, Claire Perry, Grace Rashid and Sally Spain.

Presale tickets to the auction are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students. Admission at the door will be \$12. To order tickets, send a check made out to the GP South Mothers' Club to 1009 Kensington, Grosse Pointe Park, 48230. Bidding materials and tickets will be held at the door. For more information, call 885-0436.



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Lutheran Center will feature Christian art show Oct. 25-29

The fifth annual Lutheran Center Christian art show, "Art in the Autumn," will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Oct. 25-29; and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30. The Lutheran Center is at 579 E. Nine Mile in Ferndale, four blocks east of Woodward.

The non-juried, mixed-media

show will feature the work of 23 local artists, many of them professionals whose work appears in galleries and who do commissioned pieces.

The Christian art show links religious life with artistic life and gives artists a venue where their personal encounters with God are visually expressed and shared.

Hunt Club names new manager

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club has hired Peter Verbruggen as its new general manager.

Verbruggen was trained in hotel management at Michigan

State University and has 18 years' experience in restaurant and hotel management. He was assistant manager at the Northfield Hilton.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Demetrios Becharas

Quinlan-Becharas

Michele Terese Quinlan, daughter of John R. and Janet S. Quinlan of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Nicholas Demetrios Becharas, son of Dean and Diane Becharas of Birmingham, on April 24, 1993, at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church.

Officiating at the ceremony were Bishop Timothy, the Rev. Demetrios Kavadas, the Rev. George Hatz, the Rev. George Matsis, the Rev. Nicholas Harvadas and Monsignor Gerald Martin. A reception at the Main Event followed the ceremony.

The bride wore an off-white silk Shantung gown with a sweetheart neckline, a beaded bodice and a full skirt. She carried a bouquet of white calla lilies, roses and dendrobium orchids.

The bride's sister, Kerrie Quinlan of Grosse Pointe Shores, was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Patsy Quinlan of Grosse Pointe Woods; Leann Quinlan of Grand Rapids; Donna Addy of Rochester Hills; Anne Keskonis of Atlanta; and the groom's sisters, Demi Becharas and Stephanie Becharas, both of Birmingham.

Attendants wore eggplant-colored silk Shantung suits

with straight, full-length skirts. They carried presentation bouquets of purple calla lilies, roses and dendrobium orchids.

The best man was the groom's brother, D.J. Becharas of Birmingham.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Jeff Quinlan of Grosse Pointe Woods, John Quinlan of Grosse Pointe Shores and Joe Quinlan of Grand Rapids; Joe DeGennaro and John Parks, both of Troy; and Lenny Ores of Taylor. Ushers were Paul Constan and Mike DePoli, both of Troy.

The mother of the bride wore an oyster silk crepe double-breasted dress with collar and cuffs of quilted satin and a gardenia corsage.

The groom's mother wore a black lace dress with a scalloped hem and a white gardenia corsage.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in advertising. She is a senior account executive with W.B. Doner & Co.

The groom graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in advertising. He is vice president of Becharas Brothers Coffee Co.

The newlyweds traveled to Maui, Hawaii, San Francisco and Las Vegas. They live in Bloomfield Hills.

Bennett-Bass

Maureen Louise Bennett of Detroit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Toomey Jr. of Portsmouth, R.I., and Paul J. Bennett of Royal Oak, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Jeffery Earl Bass of Indianapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bass of Nashville, Ind., on July 17, 1993, at a candlelight service in Peace Lutheran Church in Detroit.

The Rev. Arnold H. Brammeier officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Gourmet House.

The bride wore a candlelight silk gown styled with tulip sleeves, a scooped neckline and a chapel-length train, all em-



Planners of Assumption Cultural Center's annual fall fashion show met recently. Seated, from left, are Olga Cardasis, Assumption's special events chairman; Santhy Volis, chairman of the fashion show; Lorraine Christy, co-chairman of the show; and Sophie Plastiras, Assumption's catering director.

Standing, from left, are Joan DeRonne, Assumption administrator; Lynne LaFalce of Talbot's in Grosse Pointe; Peter Colias of Gebran's Men's Shop; and Fran Carter of Effel Cosmetics.

Not shown are Sal Vitale and Angie Agrusa of the Coliseum International Salon and Elizabeth Shammass, co-chairman of the event.

Assumption plans fashion show

Assumption Cultural Centers' annual fall fashion show will begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, at the center, 21800 Marter Road.

"Denim to Satin," will feature women's fashions from Talbot's of Grosse Pointe and Somerset, and men's fashions from Gebran's of Mount Clemens and the Renaissance Center.

Coliseum International Salon will provide hair styling; make-up will be by Fran Carter of Effel Cosmetics.

The event includes dinner and the fashion show, with items from the show available to purchase afterward in the gymnasium.

In addition, hair and make-up consultations will be offered,

and country line dancing will be demonstrated by Assumption's dance instructors.

Santhy Volis is chairman of the event; Lorraine Christy and Elizabeth Shammass are co-chairmen. Tickets are \$35 and reservations are required. For ticket information, call 779-6111.

Newcomers alumni

Newcomers Alumni, a social club for former members of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club and for new Grosse Pointers, will meet on Saturday, Nov. 13, at the Dakota Inn. New members are welcome. Call Mrs. Boynton at 343-0570.

FAMILY PORTRAITS



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broided with pearls. Her chapel-length three-tiered veil was held in place by candlelight silk roses. She carried a cascade of orchids, roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The matron of honor was Nancy Scott Bass of Detroit.

Bridesmaids were Monica Tulloch Boynton of Harper Woods, Kimberly A. Nazar of Detroit, and Kirsten L. and Erica L. Mumma, both of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Attendants wore floor-length turquoise gowns with sweetheart necklines and cap sleeves. They carried bouquets of rubrum lilies, stephanotis and eucalyptus.

wore pale aqua eyelet ankle-length dresses and wreaths of baby's breath. They carried baskets of roses, alstromeria and ivy.

The groom's brother, Kevin T. Bass of Detroit, was the best man.

Ushers were Bradley Dehnke of Indianapolis, Gregory Dehnke of Carmel, Ind., Phillip Freel Jr. of Hartford City, Ind., and Douglas Smith of Indianapolis.

Jeremy P. Bass of Detroit was the ringbearer.

Readers were Janet Justus of Detroit and Peter LeBorjous of Turlock, Calif. The organist was Lori Schmidt Stolzenfeldt; the flutist was Carol Marcus; and the trumpeter was Mark Palmer.

The mother of the bride wore a tiered tea-length gown of fuchsia georgette and carried ivory long-stemmed roses, rubrum lilies and stephanotis.

The mother of the groom wore a two-piece dress of dusty pink chiffon and carried roses, pink carnations and baby's breath.

The bride graduated from Wayne State University. She is a first-grade teacher.

The groom graduated from Purdue University. He is an assistant manager for a business in Indianapolis.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Oahu, Hawaii and San Francisco. They live in Indianapolis.



Mrs. Jeffery Earl Bass

Flowergirls were Ashley M. Miller of Redford and Rebecca Smith of Indianapolis. They



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News

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- + 16 year resident of Grosse Pointe Farms
 - + B.A. Michigan State University
Graduate work Wayne State University
 - + Teacher, Grosse Pointe Public School System 1967-72
 - + Family: husband, Ion B. Gandelot, and children, Nancy and Michael
- Present Community Commitments:**
- + Grosse Pointe/ Harper Woods Futuring Task Force
 - + Grosse Pointe Farms Historical Advisory Commission
 - + President, Children's Home of Detroit Board of Trustees
 - + Centennial Celebration Committee
 - + Volunteer in Grosse Pointe Public School System since 1977
- Past Community Experience:**
- + Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Elder and Deacon
 - + Grosse Pointe Historical Society Past President
 - + Junior League of Detroit Board of Trustees

We cannot take for granted the continued excellent quality of life we enjoy in Grosse Pointe Farms. I will listen to all viewpoints. I will work diligently to improve the Mack-Moross area. Maintaining our neighborhoods will be a high priority. I will focus on delivering the highest quality municipal services to you at the lowest possible level of taxes.

Vote on November 2
7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Lisa Gandelot to Farms Council
Clara Van Dusen, Treasurer, 71 Stephens Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

'Rudy' is a feel-good football film for the whole family

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

It's not the luck of the Irish that makes "Rudy" such a moving and endearing film. It's the pluck of one Irishman who sets his heart on making his dream come true and perseveres in spite of his shortcomings.

Rudy Ruettiger, early on, announces that he will one day play football at Notre Dame.

No one believes him, especially his family. But he believes in himself. He knows he lacks both the brains to attend such a prestigious university and the brawn to play for the Fighting Irish, but he also knows how to make the most of what he's got.

Performed with just the right mixture of bulldog tenacity and affable geniality by Sean Astin, Rudy's story is a powerful illustration of the indomitable human spirit and what it can accomplish.

A mediocre student, he is also dyslexic but that doesn't stop him from trying to board a bus that is taking his brighter classmates to open enrollment at Notre Dame. He is gently but firmly informed there is no way he can enroll there because of his grades. He doesn't give up hope.

He gets a job at the steel mill where his father and brothers worked and starts to save money for the day when he will leave Joliet, Ill., and try again to enroll at Notre Dame.

When he tries, he is refused because of his grades. But he persuades the benevolent Robert Prosky to grant him permission to go to Holy Cross where, if his grades are good enough, he might again be a candidate for Notre Dame.

Anxious to be part of Notre Dame in any capacity, he persuades the groundskeeper, Fortune (Charles Dutton), to take him on as an assistant.

"Look at you," Fortune says, "You're a five-foot nuthin' a-hundred-and-nothin' and with hardly a speck of athletic ability."

What all of his detractors fail to realize is that Rudy is really a genius at marketing himself.

It takes Rudy three semesters and a long heartfelt talk with the dean to raise his grades high enough to qualify for admission. But it is worth it on the glorious day when he runs out on the field, lost in a mob of heavyweight contenders, to try out.

It is a brutal experience. Rudy is repeatedly tackled and knocked to the ground, but each time he gets up. The coach is so impressed by his fighting spirit, that Rudy makes the cut.

He never expects to be more than a sub. He has fulfilled his dream by just being part of the team. As the season wears on, his teammates come to respect him for his great heart.

Rudy

Rated PG; nothing objectionable

Starring Sean Astin, John Favreau, Ned Beatty, Charles Dutton & Jason Miller.

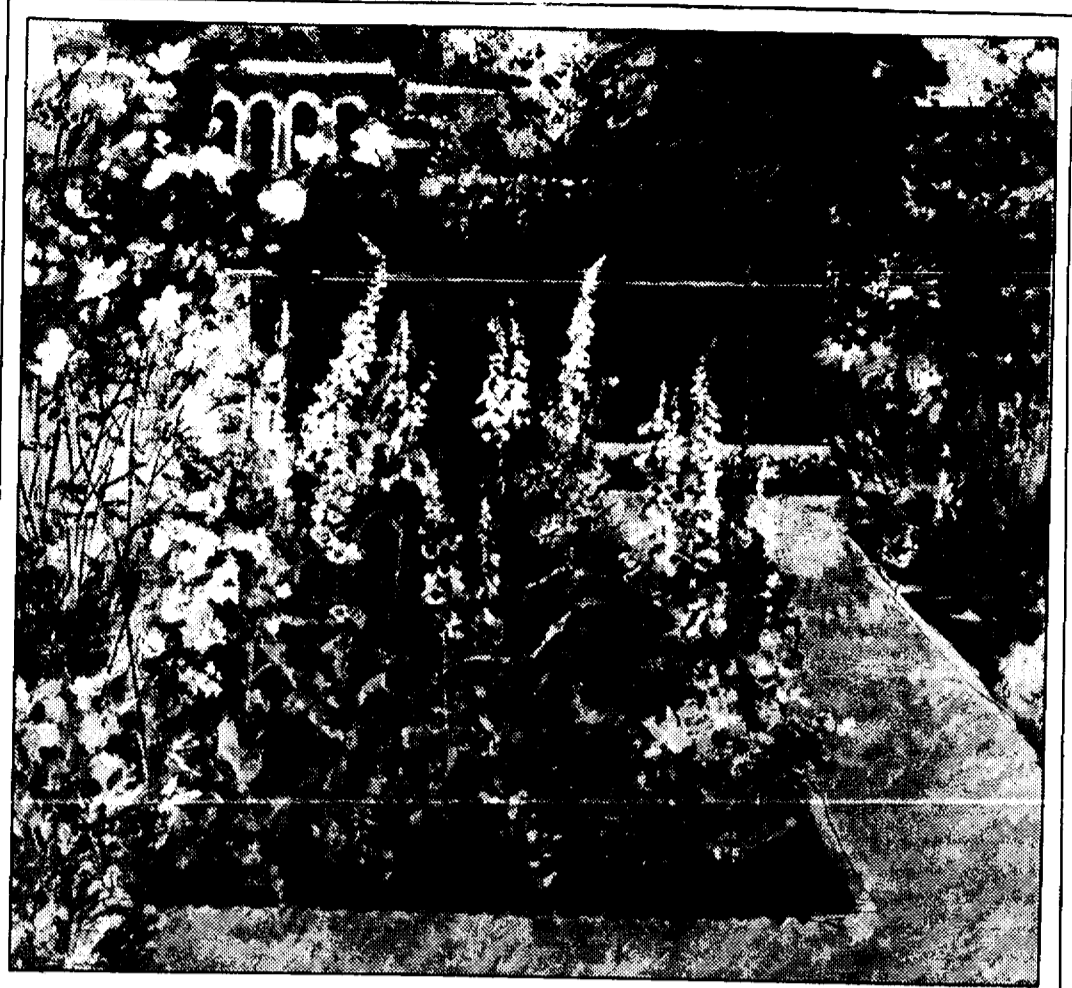
- 4**
- 1 - Don't Bother
 - 2 - Nothing Special
 - 3 - It Has Moments
 - 4 - Better Than Most
 - 5 - Outstanding

In the last 27 seconds of the game of the season (also Rudy's last season of eligibility) he is called in by popular demand. The players start and spectators join in a chant demanding Rudy.

"Rudy" was directed by David Anspaugh and written by Angelo Pizzo, who brought the great sports film "Hoosiers" to the screen in 1986.

"Rudy," like "Hoosiers," is more than a sports story. It has the flavor of football and there are some great football sequences, but the focus on characters and details is what adds richness to the story. We visit the small town where Rudy grew up. We see his family at home where father and brothers gather around the television as they would around an altar to watch Notre Dame play. We remember Fortune, who shares a secret that changes Rudy's decision to give up. But best of all, there is Rudy, who epitomizes his own motto: "Make the best of what you've got."

"Rudy" is an inspiring, feel-good film, and not to be missed.



Richard Jerzy Exhibit

Richard Jerzy, artist and head of the painting department at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, will hold an exhibition of his oil on masonite and mixed medium on paper paintings at the Rubiner Gallery in West Bloomfield. The show, consisting of over forty paintings of gardens, interiors, and figurative pieces, will run from Nov. 3 - Dec. 1. There will be a reception to meet the artist on Wednesday, Nov. 3, from 6 to 9 p.m. The public is invited.

"Garden with Foxglove and Roses," above, is an oil painting on masonite.

Alger Theater offers annual haunted house fundraiser

The Friends of the Alger Theater will sponsor the "Phantom of the Alger" haunted theater program on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 30, at the theater, 16451 E. Warren in Detroit. The program will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$3.

Several Halloween-inspired exhibits - highlighted by an appearance of the Phantom, himself - will haunt the thea-

ter. Children will be entertained by a special Halloween story hour on Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m. Costumed characters will read from child-oriented Halloween books. Following the readings, children will receive guided tours of the haunted theater exhibits and a special treat at the end.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the restoration of the historic Alger Theater. Call 343-9087 for more information.



Theatre Arts

The traditional Eva Woodbridge Victor scholarship tea was held Sept. 24 at the home of Betty Ann Gibson, heralding the 83rd season of the Theatre Arts Club, Detroit's oldest all-woman drama group. From left are Marnie Baumer, scholarship winner; Marie B. Carpenter, president of Theatre Arts; Doris Smith, chair of the tea, and hostess Gibson. The tea provides funds for the annual scholarship which is given by members of Theatre Arts to recognize and encourage a promising woman drama student attending Wayne State University.

'Exit the Body' to be performed

In a joint venture, the Eastpoint Players and the Greasepaint Players will perform the comedy "Exit the Body," Oct. 29 and 30, and Nov. 4-6 at 8 p.m. at the Oakwood Middle School Auditorium.

Suitable for the entire family, this comedy involves a mystery writer who moves into a summer home only to discover that the previous tenant has stashed stolen diamonds somewhere in the house. Bodies hanging in closets, mistaken identities and a wacky cast of characters add to the confusion.

Advance tickets are \$5 for adults; \$4 for seniors and students. Tickets will be available at the door for \$6 and \$5 or may be purchased by calling 778-9364. Oakwood Middle School is located at 14825 Nehls in Eastpointe. For more information, call 778-9364.

Filmmakers wanted

1515 Broadway and Sight Factory are seeking entries by local independent filmmakers for the first upcoming Film-Flam Film Fest.

All entries should be on 16mm or Super-8 format, three to 30 minutes in length and of any genre.

Sight Factory is a project geared to expanding the audience of local film talent and special film presentations. For submissions and more information, call 965-1515.

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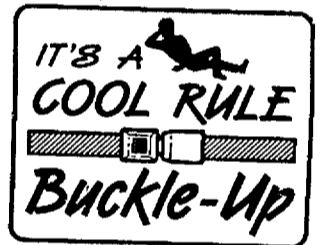
Yankees

From page 7B

Lola is played by Nadia Sulaiman.

Performances of "Damn Yankees" are at 8 p.m., except Sunday, Nov. 7, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Fries Auditorium in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$12. Special group rates are available for the Tuesday performance. \$50 season tickets are still available for the five-show season. In addition to "Damn Yankees," the season includes "No Sex Please, We're British," "The Lights are Warm and Coloured," "Lend Me a Tenor," and "Pump Boys and Dinettes."

The War Memorial also offers a candlelight buffet dinner before most performances. For dinner reservations, call the War Memorial at 881-7511. For information about Grosse Pointe Theatre tickets, call the ticket hot-line at 881-4004 or the Theatre box-office at 315 Fisher Road on most Saturdays from 10 to noon.



Sculpture dedicated

A new sculpture was recently completed at St. John Hospital and Medical Center as a tribute to its medical staff. The Physicians' Award Sculpture is dedicated to past and present medical staff members who have served 25 years or more, or who were instrumental in the founding of the hospital and contributed to its present status. It was created by local artist Edward Chesney.

"In creating this piece, I was hoping to convey a more profoundly spiritual message... involving the deity through the angel of mercy, the physician, and ultimately, the community," Chesney said.

"Finally, I had to find a striking, meaningful passage from Scripture. I believe artistic talent is a great gift from God, which also carries with it a responsibility to edify and uplift the soul of man. I hope this piece of work will be edifying through the years."

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Emmanuelle Boisvert

Boisvert shines in GPSO concert

By John Miller
Special Writer

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra opened its 41st season with a splendid program on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 24, in the Parcels Middle School auditorium.

A large crowd was on hand, and it was treated to some fine music-making by maestro Felix Resnick and his forces.

The soloist was Emmanuelle Boisvert, concertmaster of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Consequently, there was a large number of well-known violinists and string players in the audience.

Resnick is highly regarded for his imaginative programming, and his theme for this particular concert was "20th Century Romantics." He and the orchestra are to be congratulated for putting together four seldom-heard compositions with such satisfying results.

When an orchestra plays unfamiliar music for the first time, the overall sound can often be unconvincing. But such was not the case at this concert, for the players had assimilated all of the music to good effect.

The program opened with a fine performance of the "Summer Stock Overture," by Samuel Adler. This piece deserves to be performed more often, as it is easily accessible to the audience on one hearing.

It was followed by the wonderful Symphony No. 2 of Kurt Weill. Weill is one of the early "cross-over" composers, beginning his career with a large body of symphonic works, only to make the transition to writing Broadway shows and musicals which brought him worldwide fame and recognition. It was given an excellent rendition, rising to an exciting and jubilant finale.

After the intermission, the orchestra performed the delightful "Souvenirs," a ballet suite by Samuel Barber. Barber's music is often unabashedly romantic, and each section of the orchestra demonstrated considerable skill to bring out this quality.

To conclude the concert, Resnick and the orchestra were joined by Boisvert for a rousing performance of the Violin Concerto of Aram Khachaturian. The work is a dazzling showpiece and Boisvert easily surmounted its many technical challenges and difficulties, demonstrating a big, warm sound, impeccable intonation, and secure technique throughout. Her performance resulted in an instantaneous standing ovation. It was an afternoon of first-rate quality throughout, and, to use the oft-quoted words, "If you weren't there, you missed a great one."

Hilberry's 'Macbeth' offers traditional chills and thrills

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor

There isn't a better Shakespeare play to perform during the Halloween season than "Macbeth," his eerie tale of how power can corrupt.

There are witches, spells, murders, an easily followed storyline — who could ask for anything more?

And Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre does "Macbeth" proud with a staging as traditional as they come — even the set looks like a miniversion of the Globe Theatre's stage.

Starting with strobe lights on a tableau of the witches, and an eerie score by Michael Richard Plowman, composer-in-residence for Wayne's department of theater, the tone is set for an evening of moody drama.

It's what Shakespeare had in mind (one must assume) and it's exactly what you get.

"Macbeth" is an examination of spiritual evil, a tale of how love of power can corrupt. After hearing the prophecy of the three witches, Macbeth (after being goaded by his wife) kills his cousin, King Duncan, so he can take his place on the throne. Once he does, everything slides downhill in a stream of blood.

The lovely Mr. and Mrs. Macbeth are played beautifully by Thorsten Kaye and Roxanne

Macbeth

Shakespeare's tragedy of corruption.

At the Hilberry Theatre through Jan. 28.

4

- 1 - Don't Bother
- 2 - Nothing Special
- 3 - It Has Moments
- 4 - Better Than Most
- 5 - Outstanding

thing that's happening around him. When he's king, he has no problem, though, using the power he's been entrusted with.

Wellington is just as good, but in a role that's a mirror image of Macbeth's. There's no confusion in her before the bloody deeds begin, but as her husband becomes stronger, she becomes weaker.

The only quibbles with the production are the cheesy makeup on the witches and the terrible wigs on the men (the Macbeths are the only ones who seem to have seen a barber). And when they raise Macbeth's head on a sword at the end the audience giggled, but then again, they always do.

"Macbeth" is director Robert T. Hazzard's final production on the Hilberry stage. He's been a member of the faculty for 31 years and chair of the department of theater for the



Thorsten Kaye and Roxanne Wellington star as the Scottish king and his Lady in "Macbeth," William Shakespeare's tragedy of ambition and betrayal at the Hilberry Theatre.

Wellington.

Kaye, with his elegant British accent and his powerful voice, makes a regal presence. He ably demonstrates Macbeth's confusion over every-

last five. He's directed more than 100 plays, including the 1969 Hilberry production of "Macbeth."

This "Macbeth" is a good way to go out.

DSO Report

By Alex Suczek
Special Writer

The eminent Finnish maestro, Paavo Berglund, concluded his two-week guest conductorship with the orchestra last weekend with a truly memorable performance. It was obvious from the first note that Sibelius' Symphony No. 2 is a work that is a part of the very fiber of Berglund's being. Moreover, he clearly enjoyed the complete rapport with the orchestra that he needed to bring this remarkable performance off.

It is hard to imagine a more expressive or heartfelt rendering of this eloquent work. Berglund kept the pace intense. Tension built with high sus-

pense as musical thoughts appeared and paused for development. Moods alternated from pensive to passionate and the dynamics from whispers to thunderous.

As often called for in Sibelius, the brass in particular had its time to stand out and the sound was shimmering. It contributed several climactic moments to the already exciting orchestral color.

There was also an unavoidable sense of personal and nationalistic identity. It was a monumental tribute to the great Finnish composer and a thrilling memory of a fine conductor in one of his great performances.

Berglund also showed his mastery of Richard Strauss' mischievous, prankish musical caricature, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks." Richly expressed in Strauss' colorful score, this portrayal of an incorrigible practical joker spun out beautifully under Berglund's precise and careful direction which brought out fully the wit and charm of the work. Tempos were briskly just right and solos from the orchestra had just the right tone of sarcasm.

Concertmistress Boisvert's brief rendering of Till's infectious laugh, for example, was irresistible, as was the final contrast between a brief, soulful passage almost eulogizing

Till's memory after his execution, and a recurring echo of his mischievous theme assuring that the prankish spirit still lives.

The Haydn Symphony No. 99 that opened the concert was less satisfying. The biggest excitement was provided by the ushers seating latecomers all the way down in front of the orchestra in the too-short breaks between the first three movements. It is a disturbing practice that neither latecomers should expect nor management condone, especially when there are empty seats at the rear which can be used until there is a real break.

The work was played with

discipline and accuracy but failed to bring out the originality and wit of Haydn's conception until the vivace final movement. This was delightfully crisp and brightly accented.

This weekend's set of concerts opens the Pops Series with associate conductor Leslie B. Dunner and trumpeter Doc Severinsen sharing the podium for four performances tonight through Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. The classical series resumes next week with two guests, conductor David Alan Miller and pianist Alicia de Larrocha. For tickets, times and program information, call 833-3700.



Tim Reinman and Nadia Sulaiman star in Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Damn Yankees."

GPT presents 'Damn Yankees'

"Damn Yankees," a robust musical tribute to America's national pastime, kicks off Grosse Pointe Theatre's 46th season Wednesday, Nov. 3 and runs each evening through Nov. 13, with the exception of Monday, Nov. 8.

Also, new this season, Grosse Pointe Theatre will present a Sunday matinee for each show. A matinee on Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. is scheduled.

"Damn Yankees" follows the trials and tribulations of Joe Hardy, a loyal Washington Senator baseball fan who would "sell his soul to the devil" to see his woeful team beat those Bronx Bombers just once.

Enter Mr. Applegate, who just so happens to be able to grant the middle-aged Joe his wish — to discover the

fountain of youth in time to help his team win the pennant. Old Joe is transformed into the slugging Shoeless Joe from Hannibal, Mo.

As young Joe propels the Senators into pennant contenders, he begins to miss his real life and his wife. Enter the lovely Lola, Applegate's able assistant, who always gets what she wants. Her job is to keep Joe from using the escape clause he tricked Applegate into agreeing to from the start.

The show is directed by Farms resident Gwenn Barbara Samuel, with Woods resident Dianne Peters Pegg and Patricia Villegas as stage manager and producer respectively. Bob Brown and Don Adzigan are the technical directors.

Young Joe Hardy is played by Tim Reinman,

Park resident John Diebel plays old Joe, Applegate is played by Joe LoGiudice and

See YANKEES, page 8B

Buffet dinner

A lakeside dinner will be available at 6:30 p.m. before the Grosse Pointe Theatre's performances of "Damn Yankees" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Dinner will be offered each night from Wednesday, Nov. 3, through Saturday, Nov. 6, and Tuesday, Nov. 9 through Friday, Nov. 12. The dinner menu includes pot roast, chicken lasagna, mashed potatoes, corn squash, spinach souffle, salad and dessert. Dinner tickets are \$12.50 each. Call 881-7511 for reservations.



Fall Follies '93

The Grosse Pointe South Choir will present its annual variety show on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 4-5 at the Community Center for the Performing Arts, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. The show will feature 150 student singer/dancers performing works by George Gershwin and Marvin Hamlisch and music from "Guys and Dolls," "The Will Rogers Follies," "Sister Act" and many more. The show, under the direction of Ellen Bowen, is at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 and 8 p.m. Nov. 5. Tickets are \$6; \$3 for students and seniors and are available at Third Coast Booksellers in Grosse Pointe Park or at the door.

Selective Singles meets every month

Selective Singles is a social group for professional, college educated divorced, widowed or single adults. It was formed to provide a way of meeting others who share similar interests and educational levels.

Selective Singles was formed in 1989 and membership is currently about 600. A quarterly newsletter lists between 60 and 70 activities and a hot line provides information about impromptu gatherings. Members' ages range from 30 to 65. There are satellite groups in Wayne, Macomb and Oakland

Questers meet

The six East Area chapters of Questers will meet at noon Thursday, Nov. 18, at the Assumption Cultural Center. Members, guests, friends and potential members of Questers are welcome.

The speaker will be the Rev. Demetrios Kavadas, who will give a tour and a talk, "Byzantine Mystique: Windows to Heaven."

Tickets, which include lunch, are \$10. Reservations are due by Monday, Nov. 8. For more information, call 886-4369.

counties, which meet monthly in a restaurant to greet new members and socialize. Activities include house parties, cards, discussions, outdoor events, the theatre, picnics and more. A travel club is also included in membership. Trips are being planned to Toronto, Alaska, and Australia as well as weekend ski trips.

The Grosse Pointe-St. Clair Shores satellite group meets the fourth Friday of the month at 8 p.m. at Cienie's Nautical Mile Cafe, 24223 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores between Nine and 10 mile. For more information or a newsletter, call Ramona at 884-2986.

Cancer education series at St. John

Free programs for people with cancer who want to learn more about the disease and become more active in their own treatment are held on the first Monday of each month from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The next session in the series will be Nov. 1. The topic is "Self Care."



Republican women

The Republican Women's Forum, an organization of business and professional women, met recently at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for dinner and a program about state health care and education by Andrea L. Fisher.

Some of the Grosse Pointers who attended are standing, from left, Patty Kendall, Barbara Gattorn, Anne Marie Burr, Maura Corrigan and Mary Treder Lang. Seated, from left, are Adrienne Slaymaker and Marilyn Lundy.

Classes for diabetics are available at St. John Hospital

A series of classes on specific parts of the healthy lifestyle of

a diabetic are offered at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in both an eight-week program from 2 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays, and a two-week program from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

The ongoing Tuesday series may be joined at any time. Saturday classes are scheduled for Nov. 6 and 13.

The program includes individual sessions with a nurse and dietitian, as needed. A doctor's referral is required. The program is approved through the Michigan Department of Public Health. There is a fee, which many health insurance plans will reimburse.

Topics include shopping and eating out, exercise, stress, prevention of complications and general information regarding diet, diabetes medications and blood tests. To register, call 343-3380.

Psychiatry chief to discuss depression

Dr. John Greden, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Michigan, will talk about major depression (unipolar illness) and manic-depression (bipolar illness) at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, at Barnes school.

Greden is participating in a fall series on brain disorders being held as part of the Com-

munity Education program of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Greden will present information on the diagnosis and treatment of these brain disorders, the most common of the severe mental illnesses. The latest research findings will also be presented.

The Community Education program charge is \$7, of which \$2.80 will be given to brain disorder research through the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression (NARSAD). Call 343-2178 for information or to register.

Grief seminar to be at St. Clare Church

"Grief and The Journey To Healing" is the topic of a special program to be held at St. Clare of Montefalco Church on Wednesday, Nov. 3.

The presenter will be the Rev. James Worthy. Currently on staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, Worthy has more than 20 years' experience in hospital and pastoral ministry.

Sponsored by the St. Clare Christian Life Education Committee, the program will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the faculty lounge of St. Clare School. The cost is \$3.

St. Clare of Montefalco Church and School are located on Mack at Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park. For additional information, call 885-4960.

CPR class is for children 10-15

A class for 10-to-15-year-olds will teach how to do cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and first aid for choking on infants and other children Saturday, Oct. 30, at 8:30 a.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. An American Heart Association certification card will be presented to those who complete the requirements. The fee is \$10.

The hospital is located at 22101 Moross at Mack, one mile east of I-94. To register, call 1-800-237-5646 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Men's Breakfast Club meets Nov. 3

The next meeting of the Men's Breakfast Club will be at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores.

The speakers will be Jim and Sally Foote, who were appointed by the Evangelical Presbyterian Church's world outreach committee to serve as missionaries in western Siberia. The Footes have made three trips to Siberia.

The Men's Breakfast Club meets on the first Wednesday of each month from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. The public is invited. The first breakfast is complimentary, then a \$4 donation is requested. For reservations, call 779-6111.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club meets

Mrs. Donald E. Lange will be hostess to the members of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club on Wednesday, Nov. 3. She will be assisted by Mrs. John D. Mertz. After the meeting, Barbara Hayes, Higgins Lake scholarship recipient, will speak about her work and her future.

Holiday Mart chairmen



Planned Parenthood League of Detroit's annual Holiday Mart Oct. 15-17 was a grand success, according to planners. At the left, honorary co-chairmen posed briefly at the front door of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, which was decorated for Christmas.

At the left are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hudson, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taubman, honorary co-chairmen of the fundraiser. The three general chairmen are below. From left, are Linda Smith, Stephanie Kost and Pam Andrews.



New Arrivals

Megan Anne Bolton

William P. and Mariann Bolton of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Megan Anne Bolton, born Aug. 28, 1993. Maternal grandparents are William and Teresa Krebs of Glenshaw, Pa. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Elizabeth Bolton of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Thomas Guido Sabella and Monica Rose Sabella

Thomas and Carol Sabella of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of twins, a son and a daughter, Thomas Guido Sabella and Monica Rose Sabella, born Aug. 19, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Wheeler of Englewood, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guido Sabella of Grosse Pointe Park.

Emma Shay Clapp

Kathleen Clapp and Christopher Sanger of Albuquerque, N.M., are the parents of a daughter, Emma Shay Clapp, born Sept. 20, 1993. Maternal grandparents are the late William and Norma Clapp of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Kenneth Sanger of Westchester, Calif., and the late Agnes Sanger.

Frances Elizabeth Roskam

Peter Roskam and Elizabeth Gracey Roskam of Wheaton, Ill., are the parents of a daughter, Frances Elizabeth Roskam, born Oct. 1, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Paul and Irene Gracey of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Swede and Martha Roskam of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

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VOTE FOR PROVEN PERFORMANCE

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Judge Matthew R. Rumora, 360 Kerby Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms

Christmas Mart features items from Bon Secours' gift shop

Walking in a winter wonderland...

Members of the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League are working hard to make the league's annual Christmas Mart into a winter wonderland of gifts, toys, Christmas trees and sparkly lights — all for sale — with proceeds going to the hospital.

The annual shopping extravaganza will be Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6 and 7, in Connelly Auditorium of Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Grosse Pointers Diane Egan and Christine Drummy are chairman and co-chairman of the fundraiser.

The Christmas Mart is actually a special collection of merchandise from all departments of the hospital's gift shop. Members of the Assistance League operate the shop year-round with volunteer managers, saleswomen, buyers and bankers.

For the annual Christmas Mart, they've collected the finest Christmas decorations and gift items — clothing, lingerie, toys, ornaments, jewelry and more, from the traditional and classic to the trendy and cute.

A new booth will offer all kinds of baskets, each one filled with items for special people on your gift list — lovers of gourmet food and wine, for instance, or college students, new babies, bird lovers, fishermen, golfers or gardeners. Basket prices range from \$10 to \$100.

Friends of Bon Secours will get a chance to lend some extra support to the hospital by attending the Christmas Mart preview party at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5. They'll get to shop while sampling some nifty hors d'oeuvres and listening to music. The preview party will also include a live auction, entertainment and a door prize gift certificate of \$200, redeemable at the gift shop.

Reservations for the preview are limited to 150 people. Tickets are \$20. For reservations or more information, call chairman Mary Brookes at 882-4379.

Magnificent collections: The Detroit Institute of Arts' annual elegant black-tie fundraiser, Under the Stars XIV, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 13, at the DIA. Guests at the ball will have an opportunity to preview an exhibition of more than 130 decorative art objects created around the turn of the century and now owned by private collectors.

"Magnificent Collections," the ball's theme, was chosen to underscore the exhibit, which opens at the DIA Sunday, Nov. 7.

"Decorative Arts 1900: Highlights from Private Collections in Detroit," will feature items representing major artists and designers — Charles Rohlfs, Frank Lloyd Wright, Josef Hoffmann, Henry van de Velde, and Peter Behrens — and ceramics and glass by Lalique, Tiffany and Rookwood.

A 1994 Cadillac DeVille Concours will be offered by a mail/phone auction to the 38,000 members of the DIA Founders Society during the weeks leading up to the ball. The successful bidder will also get two tickets to Under the Stars.

Under the Stars XIV will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail reception in the Great Hall, followed by dinner at 7:45 p.m. in the Rivera Court, Prentiss Court and Prentiss Balcony. After-dinner dancing will be to the music of the Michael Carney Orchestra in the Great Hall and the music of the Sun Messengers in Kresge Court.

Co-chairmen of the event are Georgiann Henritz of Grosse Pointe, Connie Jacob of Huntington Woods and Bettye Arrington-Martin of Bloomfield Hills. The committee hopes to raise \$150,000 for the DIA's general operating fund.

Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe who are working on the annual ball are: Mary Anderson, Dale Austin, Linda Axe, Gayle Camden, Mary Kay Crain, Henrietta Fridholm, May Beth Jagger, Lois Mack, Diane Schoenith, Sue Vittoe and Jill Williams.



Some Grosse Pointers working on the DIA's Under the Stars XIV ball are, seated, from left, Vicky Fisher and Molly Sterr; standing, from left, are Christy Maxwell and Trina Horine, late night committee co-chairman.

Grosse Pointe Farms residents include Dede Booth, Ann Dalby, Barbara Fisher, Vicky Fisher, Stephanie Germack, Ruth Glancy, Carol Hennessey, Trina Horine, Christy Maxwell, Betsy McElvenny, Judy Prus, Mary Roby, Melodie Scherer, Vivian Stroh and Dorothy Wrigley.

Also working on the event

are Lynn Miller of Grosse Pointe Park, Molly Sterr of Grosse Pointe Woods and Mary Ann Gargaro and Maureen McCabe of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Tickets for the whole evening's activities are \$300; patrons, \$400. Late-night tickets are \$75 and include hors d'oeuvres, desserts, cocktails and

dancing from 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

For tickets or details on the Cadillac DeVille auction, call the DIA at 833-7969.

Fontbonne: The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital will hold its annual "fontbonnefair" Thursday and Friday, Oct. 28 and 29, in the hospital lobby, near the gift shop. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

Joanne Marciel, general chairman of the fair, said the funds raised will be used for the hospital's pediatric unit.

Homemade pantry items and Christmas gift suggestions and a raffle will be featured.

Extraordinary fair:

Bon Secours Nursing Care Auxiliary's annual Christmas Fair Extraordinaire will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13-14, at 26001 E. Jefferson, between 10 and 11 mile.

Items for sale will include trees, wreaths, assorted Christmas decorations and ornaments, as well as brass, copper and glass items, sweatshirts and lingerie.

Tea, coffee and assorted cookies will be served in the afternoon; wine and cheese in the evening. Valet parking will be available.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. All proceeds will benefit the nursing care facility.

Givers: Betty Bultinck of Grosse Pointe Woods and Kay Felt of Grosse Pointe Shores will be honored at the fifth annual Thanks for Giving celebration, an event that recognizes 10 outstanding health care volunteers in the metro Detroit area.

Bultinck volunteers at St. John Hospital and Medical Center and Felt volunteers at the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan.

Heroes: Among 25 metro Detroiters who were honored at the first Hardee's Hometown Heroes awards program on Oct. 19 were Grosse Pointers Cheryl Lang, a nurse at Harper Hospital, and Edward Deeb, coordinator for Metro Detroit Youth Day.

Lang teaches safety and emergency procedures to elementary children. Deeb spearheaded a crisis intervention program in Detroit.

— Margie Reins Smith



Bon Secours Hospital's Assistance League will hold its annual extravaganza for early Christmas shoppers on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6 and 7, at the hospital. The organization's annual Christmas Mart co-chairman, Christine Drummy, left, and chairman Diane Egan display some of the holiday items and gifts that will be for sale. Proceeds go to the hospital.

ADVERTISEMENT NIXON ENDORSES KENNEDY

Mrs. Mimi Nixon of Trombley Rd. recently announced her endorsement of Shirley Kennedy for the Grosse Pointe Park City Council. Mrs. Nixon explained "I recognize Shirley's long-term commitment to the Grosse Pointe Park community, including her leadership roles with the Grosse Pointe Park foundation, the Planning Commission and the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors. I know that Shirley will continue her efforts to enhance the quality of life in Grosse Pointe Park as a member of the City Council." Mrs. Nixon also encourages voters to participate in the November 2 election.

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DSOH fundraiser

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council will hold a benefit dinner/concert/afterglow on Thursday, Nov. 18.

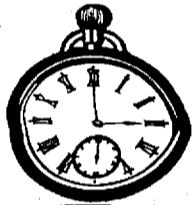
The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at The Whitney restaurant. After dinner, guests will be taken to Orchestra Hall for a concert by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with guest conductor Stephen Barlow and soloist Dame Kiri Te Kanawa. After the concert, guests will be taken back to The Whitney for an afterglow.

Committee members for the event include, from left, Ann Lawson of Grosse Pointe Farms; Marjorie Saulson, president of the volunteer council; Barbara Czamanske, chairman of the benefit; Mary Baynert and Lynn Miller, both of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Tickets range from \$350 to \$600. For information or to make reservations, call 962-1000 by Wednesday, Nov. 3.

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Ski Club to meet

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The Bavarian Ski Village of Grosse Pointe will present a fashion show of ski equipment.

The club's first trip of the season will be to Vail, Colo., Dec. 4-11. Call Nels Walton for information and reservations at 881-7381. The next trip will be to Boyne Mountain Jan 7-9. Call George Peterson at 882-2983 for information. A trip to Searchmont, Ontario, is slated for Feb. 4-6; and to Steamboat Springs, Colo., Feb. 27-March 6.

Singles and couples who enjoy sports and socializing are invited to join the group. Call Keith at 884-9036 or Virginia at 881-0909.

Tuesday Musicales

The Tuesday Musicales will present a concert at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The group presents musical programs twice a month. Guests are welcome and are asked to make a \$5 donation.

The next concert will feature flutist Hanna Lahti, pianist Alice Berberian Haidostian, contralto Nora Victoria Skitch, pianist Lawrence LaGore, soprano Ernestine Nimmons and the Tuesday Musicales Chamber Ensemble directed by Morris Hochberg.

G.P. Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome.

For more information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

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MOT volunteers

Gloria Clark of Grosse Pointe Shores, at the right, is the new president of the Michigan Opera Theatre Volunteer Association, a newly formed group of opera supporters. David DiChiera, MOT founder and director, introduced Clark at a reception in Birmingham recently. Other Grosse Pointers at the event were, from left, Mary Matuja, Dale Austin and Mary Jane Chiodo.

Herb Society plans craft sale

The Grosse Pointe unit of The Herb Society of America will hold an herbal craft sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Items for sale will include unique herbal wreaths, swags and potpourri. There will also be culinary preparations available, such as spice packets, malt cider mix and bouquet garni. Herbal Christmas ornaments and other handmade items will also be for sale.

Proceeds will help fund the Lottie Crawley Memorial Garden which will be built on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe Academy in the future.

Pettipointe Questers

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will meet Thursday, Nov. 4, at the home of Sandy Fulgenzi. The program will feature a demonstration of weaving by Ann Tullet.

The theme of the Quester State Convention, held Oct. 17-18 in Flint, was "History on Wheels."

Women's Republican Club speaker to discuss military preparedness

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe will present Elaine Donnelly, president of the Center for Military Readiness, on Thursday, Nov. 4, in the library of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donnelly will discuss the weakening effects of current trends and attitudes concerning the United States armed forces and why there is still a need for military preparedness. The program will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served afterward. There is no charge and the community is invited.

Donnelly has been concerned with military affairs since her appointment by President Reagan to sit on several military commissions. In 1992, she was appointed by President Bush to the Presidential Commission on the Assignment of Women in the Armed Forces. Donnelly did extensive research on the past, present and future needs of all the services, plus military family policies that affect readiness

Hospice CEO wins national award

Carolyn Fitzpatrick Cassin, president and CEO of Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, received the Heart of Hospice award Oct. 16 at the 15th annual symposium of the National Hospice Organization in Salt Lake City.

The first recipient of this newly established award, Cassin was honored for her achievements in administrative and support services.

Winners were selected by an NHO committee from hundreds of individuals nominated from hospice programs around the country.

Cassin has been a hospice professional since 1981, when she became the first director of Good Samaritan Hospice in Battle Creek. She worked as chairman and president of the National Hospice Organization and consulted in the hospice field before joining Hospice of

Southeastern Michigan as president and CEO in 1988. Under her leadership, Hospice of Southeastern Michigan built its daily patient census from 60 to more than 500. This year, Hospice of Southeastern Michigan will serve more than 4,500 families in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and surrounding counties.


Cassin helped Hospice of Southeastern Michigan eliminate a \$2 million debt and recover its financial health. Today HSEM has an annual budget of more than \$25 million and has invested resources in significant new programs including a children's hospice, Jewish Hospice Services and Islamic Hospice Services.

Earlier this year, Cassin was named southeastern Michigan's nonprofit executive of the year by United Community Services. Last year HSEM received UCS'

Huegli Award for Community Services in honor of the specialized services for residents of Detroit which Cassin and her team pioneered.

Cassin lives in Grosse Pointe Park with her husband, Dr. Bader Cassin, and their three children.

Hospice is a special kind of caring which provides pain management and support for terminally ill patients and their families. Founded in 1980, Hospice of Southeastern Michigan is the oldest and largest hospice in Michigan, and a leader in the national hospice movement. There are currently 2,000 hospice programs in the United States. The National Hospice Organization is the only national membership association devoted exclusively to the promotion of hospice care.



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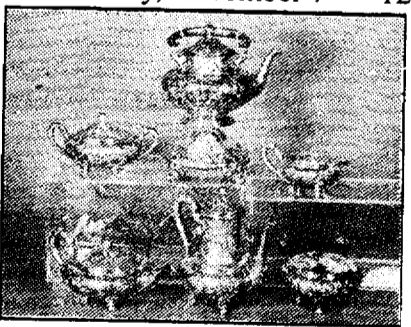
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| Friday, October 29 | 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Thursday, November 4 6 p.m. |
| Monday, November 1 | 12 p.m. - 8 p.m. Friday, November 5 6 p.m. |
| Tuesday, November 2 | 12 p.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday, November 6 10 a.m. |
| Wednesday, November 3 | 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sunday, November 7 12 p.m. |



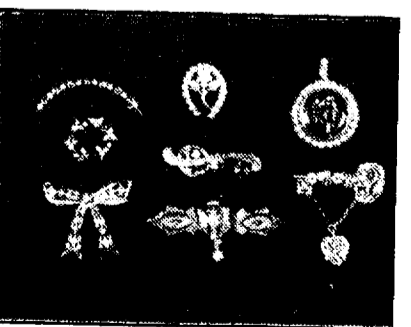
Charles Culver, Watercolor
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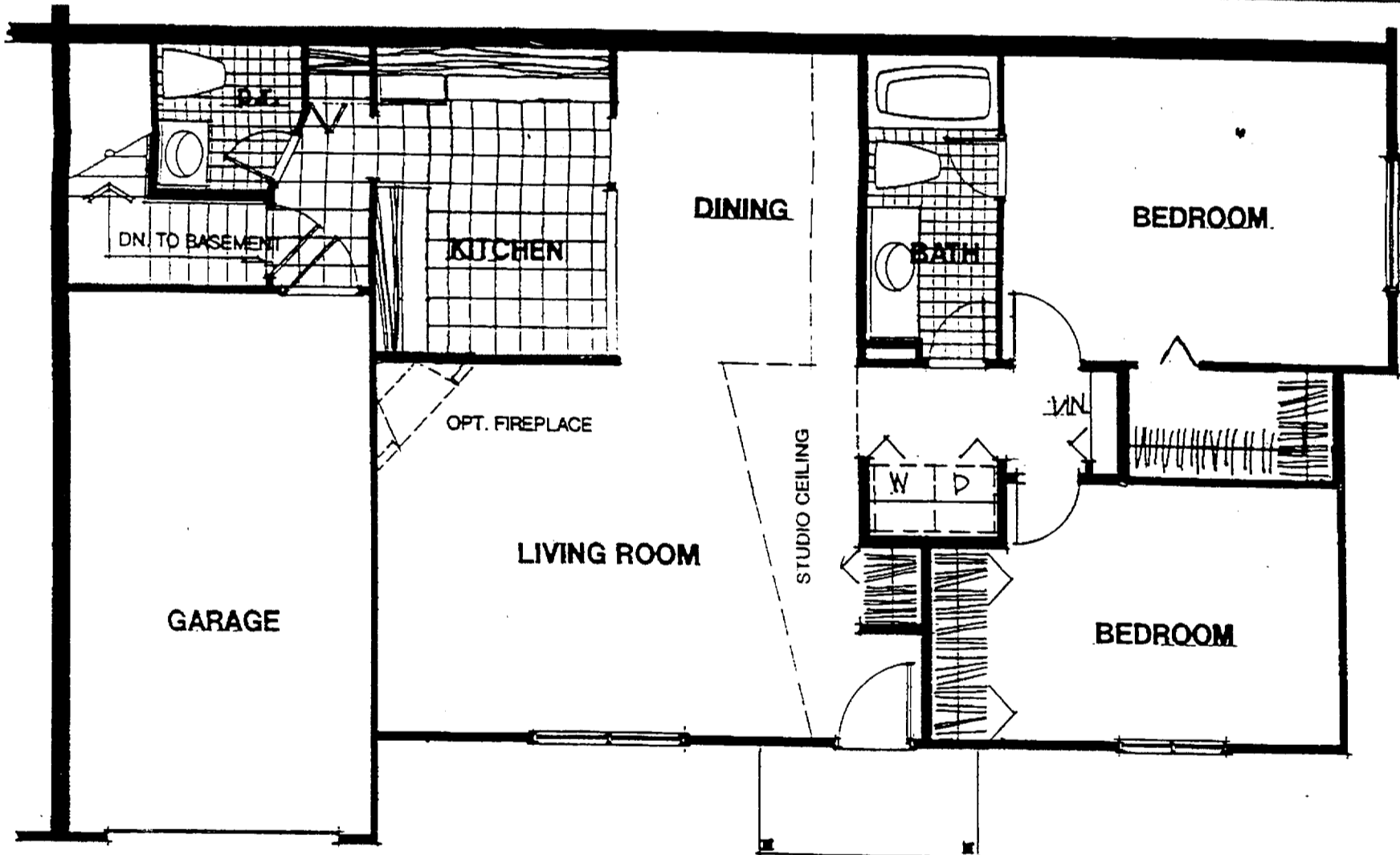
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While you're there, talk to the people who have already made the move to North Shore Villas. They'll tell you why they're happy with the decision. They're enjoying their spacious home inside and out. Each home site includes a front yard nestled in a quiet low-traffic area. The development is finished with attractive landscaping, and surrounded by a quiet,

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All the benefits, but none of the hard work you may be used to putting into your home, await you at North Shore Villas. A recently reduced association fee of \$72 per month offers much value for your money. The fee covers all exterior building maintenance, water and sewer usage, landscaping, snow remov-

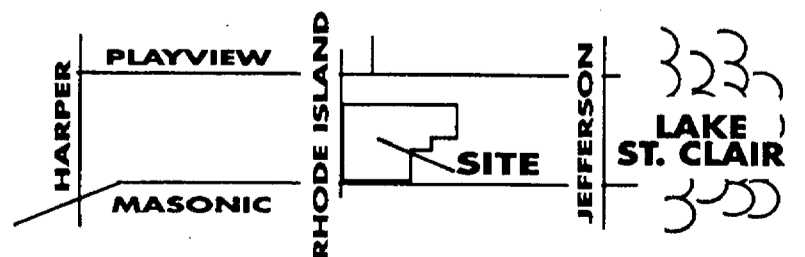
al, underground sprinklers, grounds maintenance and insurance on the entire home. Think about it! Isn't it time to pamper yourself with a custom-built, brand new home, and the care-free lifestyle you deserve? Come see us today!

You'll find North Shore Villas between Harper and Jefferson off Masonic (13 1/2 Mile) in St. Clair Shores. The owners and

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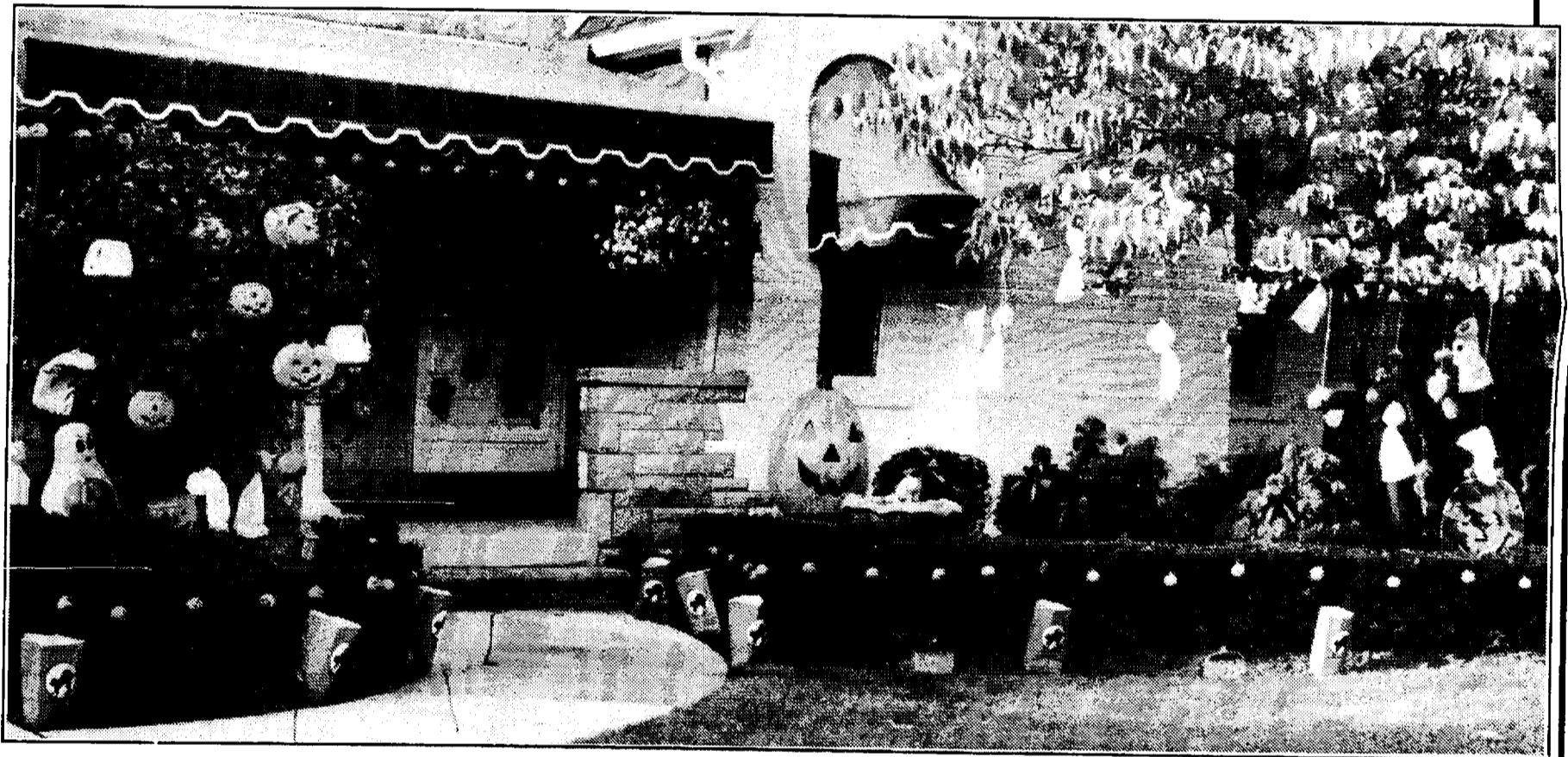


Happy Haunting!

Photos by
Terri Hooper



553 Lakeland, City of Grosse Pointe



377 Kerby, Grosse Pointe Farms



259 McMillin, Grosse Pointe Farms



417 Calvin, Grosse Pointe Farms

South launches pilot program using older adults in high school classroom

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

On a recent morning in high school history teacher Jim Garlough's classroom, graded tests were handed back to the students. The usual score comparing followed.

A boy turned around and asked student Kay McDonald what she got on the test. Kay said she earned a "B." The boy shook his head and jokingly thanked McDonald for messing up the class average.

McDonald laughed. Advanced placement European history is not a new subject for the 68-year-old Farms resident.

McDonald and two other senior citizens are currently participating in a pilot program at Grosse Pointe South High School that allows older adults to attend classes with teenagers.

Generational Schools, as the program is called, is being con-

ducted as an experiment by the Grosse Pointe chapter of the League of Women Voters.

All three women — McDonald, Ann McCleary and Jeanne McLeod — are taking Garlough's AP class although several others were made available for any older adult who wished to participate.

The three women make it a point to attend almost every class. They take notes and tests and write papers. They sit in class and answer questions when called upon and participate no more or less than any other student in the room.

What they don't want to do, McCleary said, is appear intrusive, condescending or preachy. They are there as students and as resources.

"It should be an exchange," McDonald said. "The older adults can offer their perspective on, say, World War II. And the students can show them how to use a computer."

McCleary said the idea came to her last year as she was thinking about how separated the generations are in today's society.

"There are very few authentic areas in our culture where people of different ages get together and talk about a common subject," she said. "I wanted to find a way to bring people of different generations together in a legitimate setting."

McCleary also strongly believes in education as a lifelong process rather than a one-time experience. She thought of a number of ways of bringing the two ideas together. One day she asked a high school student who lives next door to put her in touch with the student leaders at his school.

She then invited the students to her house, offered them some food and sat them down in front of a tape recorder and asked them what they thought about senior citizens in the classroom.

"At first their response was 'Well . . . we don't know . . .' Then we got into it and they admitted they thought it would be a great idea," McCleary said.

"The more they talked about it, the more enthusiastic they became," McDonald said. "We tape-recorded the conversation and you can hear the level of excitement increase as we went

along. They even gave us names of teachers who they thought would be receptive to the idea."

McDonald and McCleary then interviewed Grosse Pointe schools superintendent Ed Shine, former South principal John Artis and other district administrators for their input on the matter. Everyone came back with a positive response to the idea, they said.

The positive response led to the three women enrolling in Garlough's class on an experimental basis. McCleary recently completed a student survey which indicated that of the 27 students in the classroom, 20 are in favor of the women's presence, one is not in favor and six expressed indifference.

The survey asked the question: How do you feel about other adult age groups in class? "I think they're really cool for older ladies," one student said.

"It's like having another adult watching over you in class," another student said.

Garlough said the presence of three older adults in his classroom has not interrupted the instructional process and seems to be met with a positive response.

In addition to the survey, students enrolled in the in-

structional television program at South will produce a year-long documentary on the Generational School program.

The survey and the documentary will be presented to the state chapter of the League of Women Voters in hopes that the program will be established in other schools, McCleary said.

Since Generational Schools is a pilot program, there are a number of unknowns, McCleary said. It is not known if the program will resume next year, how it will be handled in terms of funding and scheduling and if there will be an increase in interest in the community.

During the course of this

year, McCleary hopes to answer the questions: Why shouldn't all age groups have lifetime, free access to education? Are year-round schooling, mini-courses, and different ages teaching and learning together helpful and productive for all involved? Is the community willing to talk about and try new paths in education?

Between the class time, homework and study, McCleary and McDonald are also having fun.

McCleary said the experience so far has brought her great satisfaction, given her discipline and a chance to relive some of her own high school memories.

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NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT
For The
GENERAL ELECTION
To Be Held On
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1993

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe and the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, who expect to be absent from the city or township or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's ballots. NO SUCH REGULAR APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1993. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

The office of the City Clerk will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week and on Saturday, October 30, 1993, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for receiving applications for absent voter's ballot. HOWEVER, ANYONE WISHING TO VOTE BE ABSENTEE BALLOT MAY DO SO IN THE CITY OFFICE ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1993 UNTIL 4:00 P.M.

| | |
|--|---|
| Thomas W. Kressbach City Manager/City Clerk 17147 Maumee Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 885-5800 | Shane L. Reeside City Clerk 90 Kerby Road Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 885-6600 |
|--|---|

GPN: 10/21/93 & 10/28/93



Winners

Richard Elementary School students recently competed in a "Be Fire Safe" contest sponsored by Coldwell Banker Schweitzer real estate. The contest involved soliciting student ideas on fire safety in the home and what to do in case of a fire. Winners were judged by principal Jack McMahon and his staff. Winning students were given a \$25 gift certificate for Hudson's from agents, left to right, Bill Smith, Bob Hatch and Ron Kachmar. Winners are, front row left to right, Megan Shapiro, Corie D'Angelo, Jaclyn Egnatios, Chris Vella, Hayley Soltesz, Erin Griffin and Courtney Campbell.

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- ★ Member, Farms Traffic Advisory Study Committee
- ★ 30 Year Resident of Grosse Pointe Farms
- ★ Endorsed by the GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Vote Tuesday, Nov. 2, 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

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FAMILY NIGHT

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PURPLE COWS, PIZZA AND WORLD PEACE.
(YOUR KIDS CAN.)

SEE LINDA ARNOLD WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD, 6:30 P.M. PERFORMING ARTS COURT.

If you can imagine a cross between the Muppets, The Beatles and Mother Goose, you'll have some idea of what to expect on our next Family Night. Lakeside, Comcast Cablevision and Digital Cable Radio present A&M Children's recording artist Linda Arnold. She'll take you and your children to a magical, musical world where clocks talk, cows squawk and pizza and popcorn abound. Linda has appeared on television specials for the Disney Channel, hosts the award-winning radio show "Pickleberry Pie" on DCR and has released four albums on A&M Records and a video, "Linda Arnold's World of Make Believe." Now she invites you to experience some unforgettable characters and irresistible songs, as she encourages the entire audience to exercise their imaginations. She'll be performing at 6:30 p.m. with an autograph session at 7:30 p.m. Also, be sure to visit our stores for Family Night discounts and special events. And your family can enjoy \$.99 Children's Meals at our participating restaurants. So be sure to bring the whole family on November 3rd. It should be out of this world.

*Children 12 and under, accompanied by an adult dining at full price. Limit 2 children per adult. For further details, contact 1-800-334-LKSD.

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ULS National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists, from left, Liam Ryan, John Howbert, Lisa Amatangelo, Christopher Dobranski, Anastasia Hryhorczuk and Eric Lindauer.

ULS semi-finalists remain in running for scholarships

Twenty-nine percent of the senior class at University Liggett School has been recognized for outstanding achievement, based on their efforts in the National Merit Scholarship Program competition and the National Achievement Scholarship Program competition.

Seniors Lisa Amatangelo of New Baltimore, Christopher Dobranski of Grosse Pointe Park, John Howbert of Grosse Pointe Farms, Anastasia Hryhorczuk of the City of Grosse Pointe, Eric Lindauer of Grosse Pointe Park and Liam Ryan of Grosse Pointe Park are among 15,000 students — or one-half of 1 percent of each state's graduating class — named semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

The semi-finalists have the opportunity to continue in the competition for about 6,500 merit scholarships, worth more than \$30 million, to be awarded next spring. To qualify as a finalist, a semi-finalist must have an outstanding academic record, be endorsed and recommended by the high school principal and submit SAT scores that confirm his or her PSAT/NMSQT performance.

Nine ULS seniors earned commended status for their performance on the PSAT/NMSQT. They are John Addis of New Haven, Kai Bickenbach of Grosse Pointe Farms, Laura Bouwman of Grosse Pointe Park, Andrew Dempz of Grosse Pointe Park, Francesca Nesi of the City of Grosse Pointe and Bobak Rabbani of Grosse

Pointe Shores.

Also based on their performances in the PSAT/NMSQT, seniors Rasheen Carbin, Elizabeth Essien and Natalie Hubbard, all of Detroit, have been

selected as semi-finalists in the National Achievement Scholarship program for outstanding black students. Carbin, Essien and Hubbard remain in the competition for scholarship

money. Seniors Tiffany Battle, Brad Espy and Jamila Hoard, all of Detroit, were named commended students in the National Achievement Scholarship Program.



ULS National Achievement semi-finalists, from left, Rasheen Carbin, Natalie Hubbard and Elizabeth Essien.

Student Spotlight

Eric Berschback

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

Eric Berschback is a first-grader at Maire Elementary School in the City of Grosse Pointe. He is the son of Richard and Mary Berschback of Grosse Pointe Park.



Eric Berschback

The Talking Duck

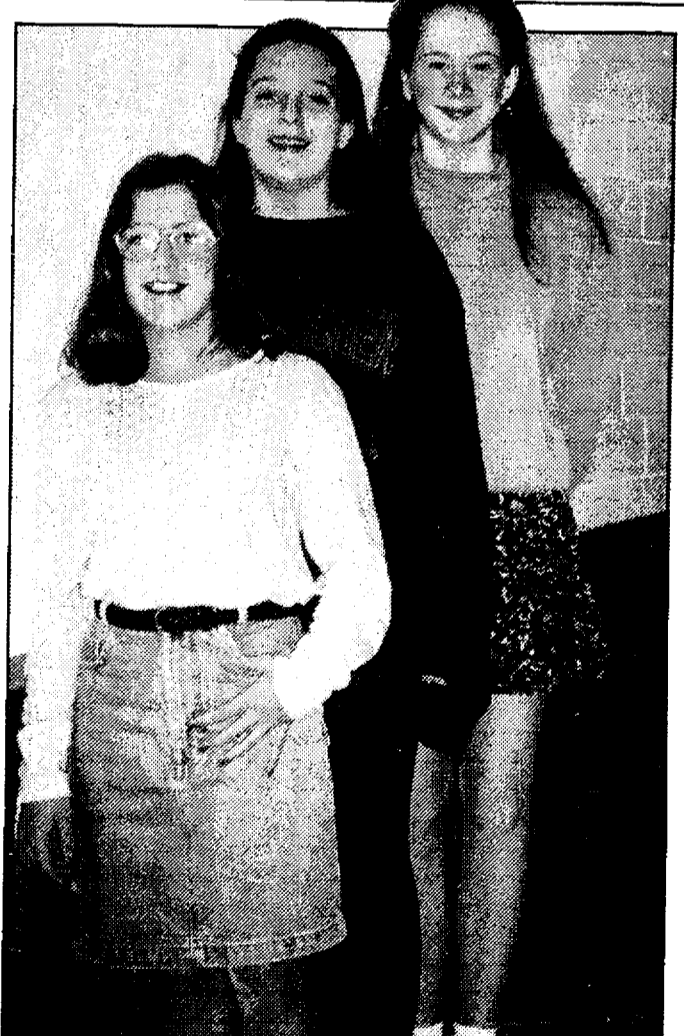
Once there was a duck who got in trouble for talking too much. One day he and his mother were paddling along the lake. Suddenly the little duck started to talk very loud. His mom started to give him a warning that a big hawk was coming down and trying to get him with his feet.

Finally, the little duck stopped talking when the hawk was four or five feet away. He heard his mom and he barely

got away. When they got home, he got punished for one week. After that, he quacked so much and said to himself, "I'm never doing that again."



Depression: Treat It. Defeat It.



Songstresses

Pierce Middle School choir students, from left, Lindsay Pettitt, Lauren Berman and Leah Anderson have been invited to participate in the Michigan Vocal Music Association's state honors choir for 1993-94. The girls auditioned in competition other vocal music students from across Michigan. They will perform at the Midwest Music Conference to be held in January at the University of Michigan.

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Greg Laethem, Roswell, GA

Fire! Just a drill but kids get point

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

As the fire alarm sounded last Thursday morning at Defer Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park, students walked single-file out of the building and stood in line at a safe distance as the wail of police and fire engines grew louder.

Suddenly, the school was surrounded by police and fire vehicles. Public safety officers from Grosse Pointe Park, some riding a ladder truck and others jumping out of their police cars, pulled on their firefighting gear and descended upon the grounds.

Teachers motioned for the students to stay behind the fence line as the fire engine's hydraulic lift raised the ladder to the school's roof.

As the firefighters climbed the ladder, one remained on the ground directing a blast of water toward the building.

Defer was not on fire, but students were instructed to imagine that the roof was ablaze, thus adding dimension and meaning to their fire drill. The children apparently had no trouble imagining the demonstration was the real thing. As the action unfolded before them, they shrieked, laughed and exclaimed "wow."

After a few minutes, when the fire was determined to be under control, the firefighters

were lowered to the ground. The students were then invited to take an up-close look at the fire engine.

Following the outdoor demonstration, the students reassembled in the school gym for a lesson in fire safety.

The lesson was led by Park public safety Sgt. James Chopp, who held a newspaper clipping and told the story of a mother and daughter who were caught in a housefire several years ago. The daughter, having remembered what she learned in school, knew to crawl along the floor, staying below the smoke, to escape the burning building. The girl's mother, unfortunately, perished in the fire, Chopp said.

"We know that the children remember these things," Chopp said. "We get them from kindergarten through fifth grade, reinforcing the lessons year after year."

There are many things adults may not realize, Chopp said. For example, young children have been known to be so afraid of firefighters they will hide from them and avoid rescue efforts.

Chopp had the firefighters dress in full gear, complete with face masks and air tanks.

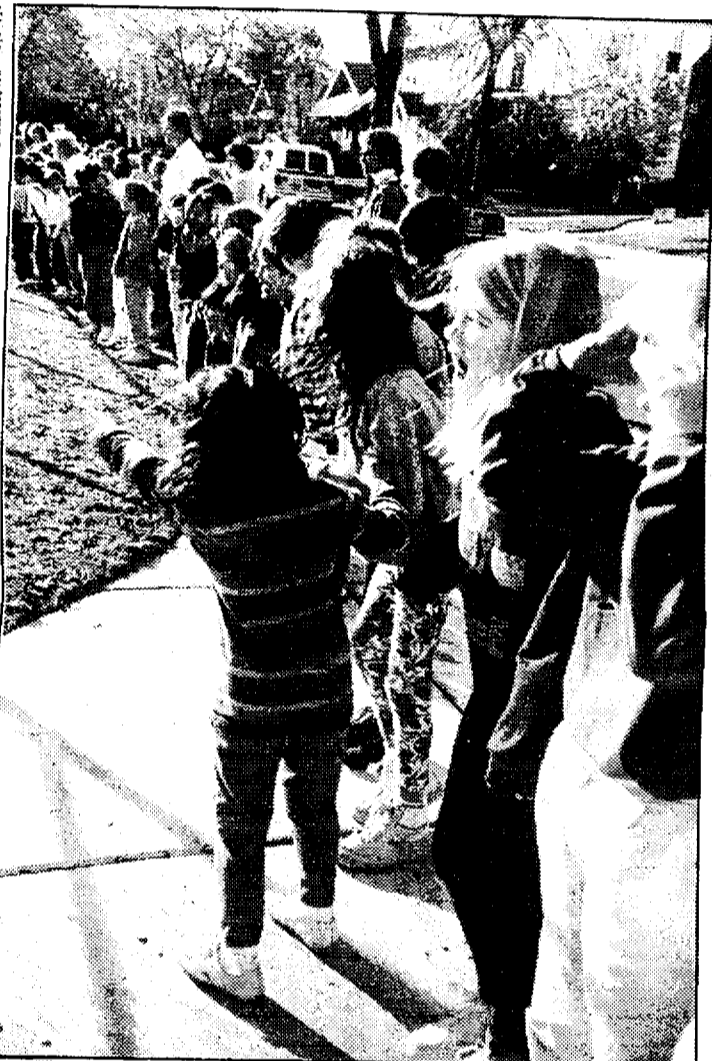
"This is how they'll look when they come into your house," Chopp told the students. "Don't be afraid. He's not Darth Vader; he's here to help you and save you."

The students also were told to remind their parents to have working smoke detectors throughout their homes and to have an escape plan should a fire start.

Principal Sheila Turney said the Park public safety department conducts an annual presentation at the school in conjunction with Fire Safety Week in October. Last year, the students toured the Smoke House, which is a scaled down two-story portable house that produces a smoke-like substance to simulate a real fire situation.



After the mock fire was extinguished, the children were allowed to inspect the ladder truck and the firefighters' gear up-close.



Defer students shrieked with excitement over the wailing sirens of fire engines and quick-acting firefighters who worked to put out the fire at their school.



The firefighters used all of their equipment and acted as if there was an actual fire at Defer.

Off-duty officer bags bad driver

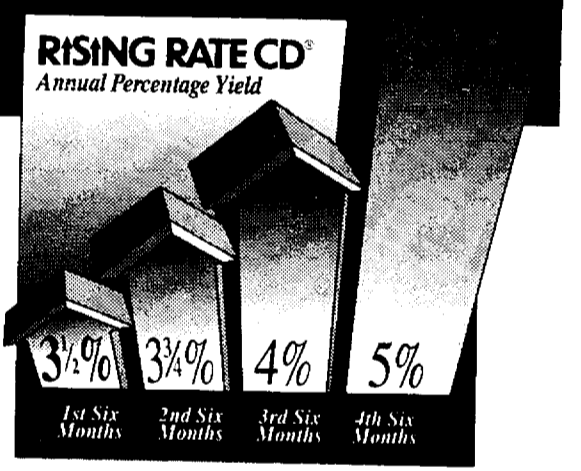
An off-duty Grosse Pointe Park public safety officer noticed a reckless driver traveling east on Mack at 1:42 a.m. Oct. 18 and began following him.

While the officer was attempting to contact an on-duty officer, he kept watch on the driver, who turned off Mack onto Radnor, struck two parked cars, causing substantial damage to both, and continued driv-

ing. The officer kept following the motorist until he was able to flag down an on-duty marked car in the area. After a brief chase, Park officers stopped and arrested the driver, a 37-year-old Detroit man who was under the influence of alcohol. Police later learned the man had prior convictions for drinking and driving.

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- Start an alternate dispute resolution program with the assistance of skilled attorneys from the community.
- Swift, strong and deliberate actions against crime.
- Adult and youth programs on the use of the court, as well as alternate methods to resolve problems.
- Restore the Grosse Pointe Probation Department, reuniting the Pointes.
- Start an open policy on the court's use of public funds.

Dear Neighbors,

I was deeply honored when appointed a Special Assistant Attorney General, and later Chairman of the Mediation Panel in the Yugo/Mackinaw Bridge tragedy. Placed in my hands was a crucial responsibility and trust. Only an attorney with the highest ethics and competence could be considered for either position. Part of this responsibility means absorbing the slanders of others without reply and continuing forward with dignity and grace.

I will bring this level of ethics and competence to the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court.

Thank you for your support.

John Simon
John Simon



**Elect John J.
Simon
Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Judge**

Elect JOHN SIMON Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Judge

Paid for by the Committee to Elect John J. Simon to Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Judge. 15005 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

Grosse Pointe schools seek to form community education foundation

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

A new bathhouse and perennial gardens at the local municipal park, landscaped traffic islands along Lakeshore and a new municipal parking lot behind the Hill were not paid for with taxpayers' dollars but through private donation.

Foundations for aesthetic improvement have been long-standing in all the Grosse Pointe communities. But could a similar system be used to help the Grosse Pointe Public School System pay for everything from new textbooks to teacher salaries?

Grosse Pointe schools superintendent Ed Shine feels the idea has merit and is worth

pursuing.

"For the last couple of years, with school finance up in the air and the threat of the state recapturing additional FICA, employee retirement, and so on, I began to explore with members of the community and on the board the issue of state and local tax funds no longer being available. And if not, is there a vehicle for which people in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods could contribute money to the school system?" Shine said.

The idea came to Shine from a community member who was a former resident of California who had spoken of the negative impact of Proposition 13 (which

capped property taxes) on the public school systems. He said the school districts in California formed foundations to solicit donations from the community in order to support educational programs.

"Some people would rather give donations voluntarily than be taxed," Shine said. "For the last year we have talked about it and as issues of school finance reform seem to be getting us closer and closer to the cliff, we accelerated our investigation and decided now is the time to do this."

Shine presented the idea to the school board on Oct. 11. Preliminary information available suggests the foundation

would be established to raise funds to augment the school operating budget. The intention is not to limit the foundation to paying for enrichment programs, but to keep the definition open-ended, Shine said.

"It could even be used for staff, books or whatever," he said.

Shine said he does not know how the community would respond to the formation of an education foundation for the public schools but will pursue donations energetically, based on the perceived impact of school finance legislation.

For a costly fee, the district could pay a consultant to survey the community. Rather

than pay thousands of dollars, Shine said the district will form the foundation and then see how donations can be generated.

A possible name — the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Educational Excellence — may be changed to avoid confusion with the already established Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment, Shine said.

The Foundation for Academic Enrichment was formed in 1971 and funds are used to pay for guest speakers, special programs and field trips, Shine said.

"Board members raised concerns about the name being so close to the other foundation," he said. "One is for enrichment programs. But we may be in a situation where we are not talking about enrichment programs but just trying to maintain a program. The thrust

would be to gather resources in order to maintain what we have in our present program."

Other school districts with similar tax bases and per-pupil spending also are forming foundations. Birmingham public schools are in the process of forming a non-profit organization to seek funds to augment enrichment programs, said Shirley Bryant, director of community relations.

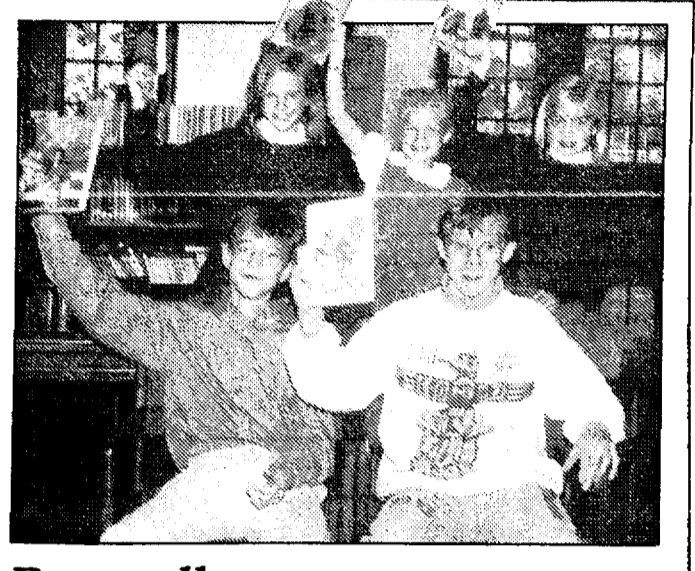
"We hope to seek private and corporate donations and augment some things that we will no longer have the resources for," Bryant said.

Birmingham hopes to use the money to pay for its industrial technology program, and to help defray travel expenses for students participating in Odyssey of the Mind competitions, she said, adding that the money will not be used to supplement the district's operating budget.



Summer explorer

Maya Cadwell, a seventh-grader at St. Clare of Montefalco School, spent her summer as part of a group of 30 students who met on a regular basis at Wayne State University to explore math and physics using a hands-on approach. The program — the National Science Foundation Young Scholars Math and Physics Program — had more than 350 applicants. From that pool, Cadwell and other students were selected. The program continues through November when it will close with a special awards program held at the Hilberry theater at WSU.



Best sellers

The Grosse Pointe Academy book fair is scheduled for Nov. 2-4 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the academy library in the main school building. The fair will feature adult best-sellers, business, language, sports, science and parenting books and the classics. A book fair preview will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1. A bagel sale will accompany the book fair. Students helping out are, back row from left, Brett Crawford, Devon Crawford and Elizabeth Mason. Front row, J.R. Mason and Cornelius Guiney.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General City Election will be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1993, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

| | |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| 1 Mayor | Term Expires 11/95 |
| 3 Council Seats | Term Expires 11/97 |
| 1 Council Seat Vacated | Term Expires 11/95 |

GPN: 10/28/93

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

WIN
\$100.00

Turn To
Page 3C

arc
Association for Retarded Citizens

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Duties of the Council

Budget and Expenditure Approval:

- Services provided
- Operating policies
- Infrastructure

City Planning Commission:

- Futuring
- Master Plan

Board of Zoning Appeals:

- Land use
- Variances

Intergovernmental Relations:

- 6 Committees eg: Refuse, Cable

City Commissions

- Beautification
- Parks and Recs

Councilman Dowers

Successful operations management during growth and recession.

- Technical know-how
- Results oriented

Experienced in Long Range Planning

- Civic projects

Fair and objective review

- Preserve qualities

Chaired and participated in professional and industry committees.

Active in the community, education, church.

Use citizen input.

Paid for by the committee to retain councilman Dowers, 243 Lakeland, G.P.C.

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

FALL BEER SALE

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|--|---|---|--|---|--|---|---|---|---|
| FRANKENMUTH PILSNER 6 Pack Bottles.....\$5.25 + dep | SAMUEL ADAMS 6 Pack Bottles.....\$5.25 + dep | ANCHOR STEAM 6 Pack Bottles.....\$5.45 + dep | STROH'S SIGNATURE 6 Pack Bottles.....\$3.49 + dep | SIERRA NAVADA PORTER 6 Pack Bottles.....\$5.65 + dep | EGER URBIER CZECH PILSNER 6 Pack Bottles.....\$5.65 + dep | CORONA 6 Pack Bottles.....\$5.45 + dep | BELL'S BREWERY SOLSUN 22 Oz.....\$2.89 + dep | PABST BLUE RIBBON or BLATZ 24 Pack Cans.....\$7.99 + dep | MILLER 24 Pack Cans BUDWEISER 24 Pack Cans \$12.59 STROH'S 30 Pack Cans + dep |
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9 LIVES CAT FOOD (6.5 oz) 3 for 99¢
Cats CHOICE LITTER \$1.39 10 LB

CLASSICO PASTA SAUCES \$1.99 Various Flavors 26 oz.

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I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S NOT BUTTER \$1.19 2 (8 OZ) TUBS

QUICHE ST. JACQUES \$3.89 Lorraine or Broccoli

| | | | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------------|---|-------------------------------|--|
| CHUCK ROAST \$2.19 LB | STUFFED BONELESS PORK CHOPS \$2.99 LB | BONELESS STUFFED CHICKEN BREAST \$2.49 LB | STUFFED FLANK STEAK \$3.99 LB | WHOLE CUT TO ORDER STRIP LOINS \$3.49 LB |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------------|---|-------------------------------|--|

FALL WINE SALE 15% OFF BY THE CASE MIX OR MATCH

| | | | | |
|--|---|--|------------------------------------|---|
| COLUMBIA - CREST CABERNET SAUVIGNON \$7.99 750ML | HESS SELECT CHARDONNAY \$9.99 750ML | L. MAWBY \$6.99 750ML | SAND PIPER White Table Wine | CHATEAU LA CARDONNE MEDOC "LAFIFE" \$9.98 750ML |
| BODEGAS INVIOSA LAR DE BARROS \$8.99 750ML | MEDIUM FULL BODIED RED WINE FROM BACKWOODS OF SPAIN | BLACK OPAL CHARDONNAY \$8.99 750ML | JABOULET VAC QUEYRAS \$9.99 750ML | ROSEMOUNT SEMILLON/CHARDONNAY \$6.69 750ML |
| SHIRAZ/CABERNET \$6.69 750ML | JAUME SERRA \$6.99 750ML | PEÑEDES SPAIN 60% Cabernet 35% Tempranillo 5% Merlot | COCA COLA ALL PRODUCTS 2 Liter 99¢ | COFFEE SPECIAL OF THE WEEK |
| BROCCOLI.....99¢ BU | CABBAGE.....19¢ LB | GREEN BEANS.....79¢ LB | GRANNY SMITH APPLES.....69¢ LB | |

Some medications' side effects can be life-threatening

During National Pharmacy Week, Oct. 24-30, the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital pharmacists and pharmacy technicians are taking the opportunity to help educate the public on how to take medications wisely. This includes understanding possible side effects of medications.

"Many commonly prescribed drugs may cause uncomfortable side effects — from itching and perspiration to dry mouth, headache, dizziness, blurred vision and nausea, within the first few days of therapy," explains Karen Garver, director of the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital pharmacy.

"Usually, these side effects go away as your body gets used to the new medication. However, patients may be allergic to a new medication or may not be able to tolerate the new medication and should contact their physician immediately if they have difficulty breathing, tightness in the throat or chest or a rash.

"Every time your doctor prescribes a new medication, you

should ask what the medication is being prescribed for and what side effects to watch for while taking the medication."

Some people may decide they would rather not take the medications at all. But modern medicine is essential to treating the symptoms and causes of illness. Used exactly as prescribed — taking the right dose at the specified time — can help you feel better and often cures what ails you.

Even so, almost all prescription and over-the-counter medicines can cause unwanted side effects — some serious, others just inconvenient and uncomfortable.

Elderly people are especially prone to side effects. As you age, your organ systems become less efficient. For example, the liver doesn't break down drugs and the kidneys don't eliminate drug by-products as effectively as they once did. Some studies suggest that four out of 10 people admitted to hospitals are over age 65 and have had adverse reactions to prescribed medication.

Census Bureau to survey households

Local representatives of the U.S. Census Bureau will visit selected area households beginning Nov. 1 to conduct its Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP).

SIPP is a continuing nationwide survey introduced in the fall of 1983. It is one of the nation's largest, with about 60,000 households participating.

The Census Bureau publishes periodic reports with information from the survey. Subjects covered include the following:

- Jobs and earnings
- The economic effects of unemployment, disability, and retirement
- How taxes affect personal spending
- Participation in programs such as Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps and pension plans

Information from SIPP helps policy-makers and administrators determine how well government programs are serving the public and how changes in programs and policies will affect the public.

Here are some facts about persons and their health insurance between 1987 and 1990, based upon findings from the survey. (The sample size limits accurate reporting to national

figures only):

- 21 percent of all U.S. residents — 50 million — lacked health insurance for at least a month during 1987.
- The average monthly total of uninsured persons in the final quarter of 1990 was 13 percent of the population or about 32 million.
- 28 percent of men lacked continuous health insurance between 1987 and 1989 compared with 25 percent of women because of higher levels of Medicaid and Medicare coverage among women.
- 46 percent of Hispanics lacked insurance for at least a month between 1987 and 1989. Among racial groups, the percentages lacking insurance for at least a month were 40 percent for African Americans and 24 percent for whites.
- Private health insurance covered 91 percent of whites and about 75 percent of African Americans and Hispanics for at least one month between 1987 and 1989.
- One-half of persons ages 18 to 21 had no insurance for a month or more. For those ages 25 to 44, 73 percent had continuous coverage compared with 82 percent of those ages 45 to 64, and 99 percent of those ages 65 and over.

Tell your doctor immediately if you begin to develop a side effect. You may be sensitive or allergic to the drug that was prescribed. Your physician may need to change the dose or select an alternate medication to eliminate the side effects. Remember, though, never to stop

taking a medication or try adjusting the dose yourself without first discussing it with your doctor.

Medications may interfere with pregnancy and interact with food, alcohol and smoking. So, tell your doctor if you:

- Ever had allergic reactions

- to drugs or food
- Are taking other medications (over-the-counter drugs, contraceptives, insulin, etc.)
- Are under another physician's care for other medical conditions
- Are pregnant or breast feeding
- Have kidney, liver or heart disease, or diabetes
- Are on a special diet or taking vitamins or mineral supplements
- Use alcohol, tobacco or other drugs

Follow your physician's or the pharmacist's precise instructions for taking the medication. Some drugs are to be taken on an empty stomach so food doesn't interfere. Others are taken with milk or food to be better absorbed by the body or reduce stomach discomfort. Always take the entire dose,

unless your doctor tells you otherwise. People who stop taking antibiotics when they feel better may find that the infection returns a few days later.

Most medication side effects usually are temporary and cause minor discomfort or inconvenience. However, when symptoms are more serious, consult your physician or pharmacist. When properly used, prescription medicines work for you, not against you.

If you believe you are experiencing serious side effects from your medications, you can:

- Contact your doctor's office
- Contact the Cottage Hospital Emergency department at 886-3333
- Call Poison Control at 745-5711
- Call an ambulance or dial 911 if the condition is life-threatening.

Lake levels about average

With the exception of Lake Superior, precipitation on the basins of the Great Lakes was above average for September.

For the second month in a row, below average precipitation fell on the Lake Superior basin, contrasting with the above average tenor seen so far in 1993. The above average precipitation on the Lakes Michigan-Huron, Erie and Ontario basins was in keeping with the year's higher trend. For the year to date, precipitation is about 10 percent above average for the entire Great Lakes basin. In September, the net supply of water to each of the Great Lakes was below average.

Lake St. Clair at the end of September was at elevation 575.43 feet (175.39 meters) above the mean water level at Rimouski, Quebec, or about 38 inches (99 cm.) above Chart

Datum. The September monthly mean level of 575.59 feet (175.44 meters) was about 15 inches (37 cm.) above the long-term average for September. The lake was about 16 inches (41 cm.) below the all-time high September monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986. The forecast shows that the October monthly mean level of Lake St. Clair will be about 5 inches (12 cm.) below what it was at Mid-September. The lake is expected to complete its seasonal decline in January. The water level in Mid-March 1994 is expected to be about 19 inches (48 cm.) above the long-term average for that month, or about the same as what it was at the same time in 1993.

Further information and advice will be provided by the Corps of Engineers should conditions worsen.

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| Henderson Glass 677-3110 | FRASER Henderson Glass 293-7171 | SOUTHGATE ABC Warehouse 283-0400 |
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| Henderson Glass 459-6440 | Mobile Communication Systems 427-9400 | Metro Cell Security 938-4990 or 1-800-LEADER1 |
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| Communication Concepts 521-7750 | Henderson Glass 388-0900 | Henderson's Appliance 344-0366 |
| Fretter 527-4300 | PLYMOUTH Ameritech Mobile Sales & Service Ctr. 443-0120 | Dash Mobile Electronics 924-7200 |
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| Henderson Glass 783-5700 | ROCHESTER The Sound Center 666-1811 | WELLS BLOOMFIELD Henderson Glass 855-3400 |
| FAIR HAVEN AT Time Auto 725-6664 | ROCHESTER HILLS Flawhome Home Appliances & Electronics 294-8800 | WOODHAVEN Auto America Cellular & Glass Center 676-6300 |
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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

To Be Held

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1993

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1993 from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

COUNCILMAN
VOTE FOR not more than FOUR

ERIN J. BARTHEL
CHRISTOPHER O. CORDEN
JOHN DANAHER
JOHN F. DeHAYES, JR.
ELIZABETH M. GANDELOT
ELAINE HARTMAN
GAIL KAESS
RONALD V. KNEISER

and;

MUNICIPAL JUDGE
VOTE FOR not more than ONE

EUGENE L. CASAZZA
MATTHEW ROBERT RUMORA
Municipal Judge

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the following places for said Election are as follows:

CITY OF GROSE POINTE FARMS

Precinct No. 1 Grosse Pointe South High School Pointe Boulevard
11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Precinct No. 2 Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue.

Precinct No. 3 Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue.

Precinct No. 4 City Hall — Fire Station, 90 Kerby Road.

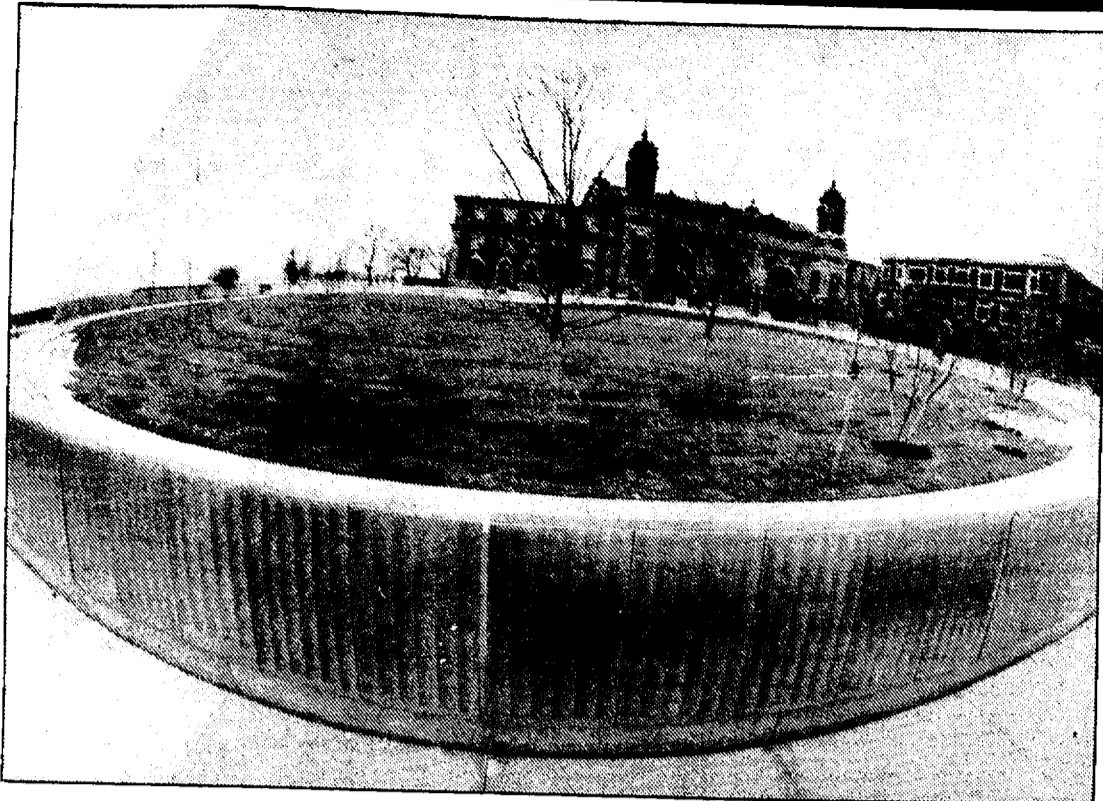
Precinct No. 5 New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road.

Precinct No. 6 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue.

Precinct No. 7 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue.

Shane L. Reeside
City Clerk

GPN: 10/21/93 & 10/28/93



The newly constructed American Immigrant Wall of Honor at Ellis Island contains the names of more than 420,000 individuals and families whose descendants have honored them on this memorial to our nation's immigrant heritage.

New immigrant memorial officially opens at Ellis Island

The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation Inc. has officially opened to the public the newly constructed American Immigrant Wall of Honor at Ellis Island and announced the re-opening of registration for this memorial to our nation's immigrant heritage.

Located in the shadow of Ellis Island's historic Main Building and the Statue of Liberty, the 652-1/2-foot-long double-sided, semi-circular wall contains the names of more than 420,000 individuals and families whose descendants have honored them by donating to the Ellis Island restoration project.

With interest in the Wall continuing to grow, and with space available to accommodate a limited number of additional names, the foundation is once again accepting submissions for a limited time only. The foundation, in partnership with the National Park Service, will use the proceeds from this new, expanded section to stabilize or restore the remaining buildings

on Ellis Island's north side. "We are tremendously pleased to be opening this beautiful new memorial to the public," said Stephen A. Briganti, president and chief operating officer of The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation. "The Wall of Honor offers Americans a unique way of remembering those family members who came before them and of keeping that memory for posterity at a national monument."

Designed by Ralph Appelbaum Associates Inc. of New York, the wall contains 485 engraved stainless steel panels. Its setting was designed by Hanna/Olin Ltd. of Philadelphia and it adds a striking new dimension to the Ellis Island landscape.

Some of those who have participated in the Wall of Honor include Gov. and Mrs. Mario Cuomo, Gregory Peck, Sen. Bill Bradley, Cicely Tyson and Stan Musial, among hundreds of thousands of others.

For more information on how to add a family name to The

American Immigrant Wall of Honor, write to: The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation Inc., P.O. Box ELLIS, New York, NY 10163; or call (212) 883-1986.



The Law on the District Court

The incumbent judge has told Park residents that the District Court is a "dead issue" and published that "only the State of Michigan now has the authority to change our court system". This is not true.

STATE LAW READS:

(MICHIGAN COMPILED LAW) M.C.L.A. 600.9940 (7);

"If a city ... acting through its governing body, (in this case City Council) approves the establishment of the district court ... that approval constitutes an exercise of that city's option ... and a voluntary acceptance by that city ... of all expenses ... which may result from the establishment of the district court ..."

THIS MEANS that you, as a voter, have no power to keep a District Court out of Grosse Pointe Park. That authority rests with the City Council, the majority of whom are on record as supporting the District Court and the incumbent judge.

THE LAW ALSO says that we, as residents, must pay the expenses of a District Court.

NOW CONSIDER who could benefit from a District Court?

- How about the spouse of the Chief of Public Safety who is the Court Administrator for the incumbent judge?
- How about the spouse of another high-ranking officer in Public Safety who holds a key position in the incumbent judge's new probation department?
- How about the friends and relations of those council members that are on record as supporting a District Court and the incumbent judge? The incumbent judge will appoint many new people to her enlarged court staff.
- How about those council members who will possess inside information as to when the court will be converted to a District Court?
- How about the incumbent judge?an \$81,000 pay raise plus benefits.

City Council has already shown disdain for your vote by reinstating the ousted District Court supporter Dan Clark to the Council. The only assurance we have that a District Court will not be imposed on the Park, is to elect a new judge and council members.

Elect JOHN SIMON Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Judge

Paid for by the committee to Elect John J. Simon to Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Judge 15005 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

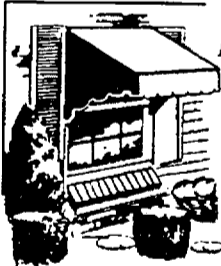
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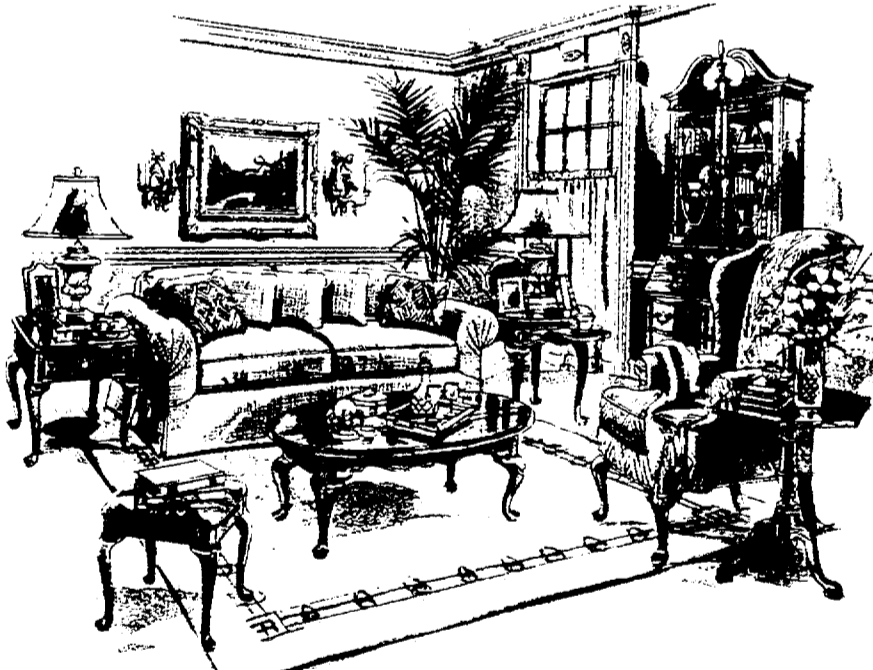
"I will continue to represent the concerns of all of the Park, not just factions within it."

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Pd. for by: Re-Elect Miller Committee -
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The sale dates are:

Friday, October 29 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 30 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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UTICA-VAN DYKE AT 23 MILE
731-3400

MT. CLEMENS-16 MI. AT GRATIOT
469-3700

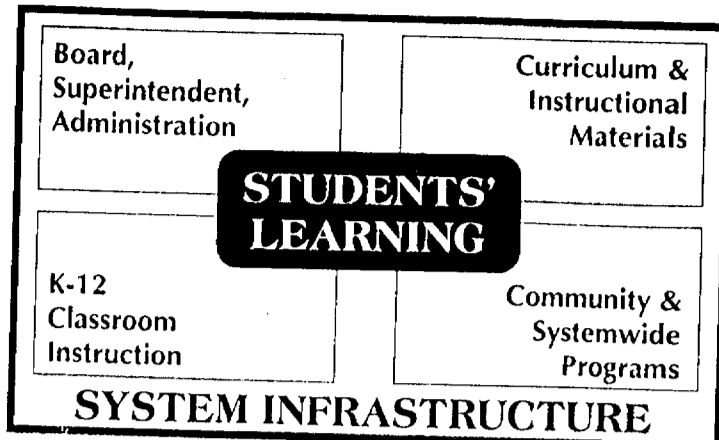
Financial report shows 2/3 of every dollar goes to instruction

Every fall, the Grosse Pointe Public School System publishes a summary of its financial condition at the end of the fiscal year with a comparison summary of the previous year. This year's summary, called the Annual Financial Report, appears on the following page of today's issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

Because the school system's financial data is presented in the accounting-type format required by state law, you might find it somewhat cumbersome to read. This information, however, represents a significant element of our community's economy, and I would like to provide you with a user-friendly approach to interpreting it.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is composed of four key performance areas (see adjacent graphic) functioning on a supportive foundation of infrastructure. While the school system's total performance is organized into four areas, all its actions ultimately exist for one clear reason — to promote each student's learning success.

Studies of where costs go in effective organizations usually



show that approximately 54 percent to 65 percent of operating costs go directly into fulfilling the organization's core purpose. The remaining costs represent management, infrastructure, student transportation, and related costs of doing business. These costs tend to vary with the age of the organization's facilities, the extent of outside support and the distinct values of the organization.

On Sunday, Oct. 3, the Detroit Free Press presented a chart of typical school system costs in Michigan. It showed that approximately 63 percent

of school district costs in Michigan usually go directly into the core business of classroom instruction. Grosse Pointe's direct

support is 65 percent.

The Annual Financial Report in today's paper demonstrates that each dollar of Grosse Pointe Public School System financial support is directly dedicated to promoting students' learning in the following manner:

- 65 cents goes into K-12 classrooms and direct pupil support
 - 23 cents goes toward system infrastructure and facilities*
 - 9 cents goes toward system administration, coordination, clerical support
 - 3 cents goes toward system-wide programs, such as community education
- (*Includes debt retirement,

Views on Schools



Grosse Pointe Schools Superintendent Ed Shine

system technology, provision of a safe and orderly environment, and all utilities at 17 sites within the school district.)

What the annual financial summary cannot show is 71 years of strong community support, the benefits of a histori-

cally conserving spirit, long-standing excellent educational results and a disciplined mindset of continuous improvement — all of which add up to a Grosse Pointe equity in public schools that is both financially and educationally very healthy.

1994 Entertainment Coupon Books

The '94 Entertainment Coupon Books are being sold for the Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe at...

Lochmoor Hardware

20779 Mack Ave. 885-0242

Your donation of \$40 will be tax deductible.



Bettie K. BALL
Grosse Pointe City Council

Paid for by the Committee to elect Bettie K. Ball, 696 University, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

3 'R' tutoring available

Does your child need extra help in reading, writing or arithmetic?

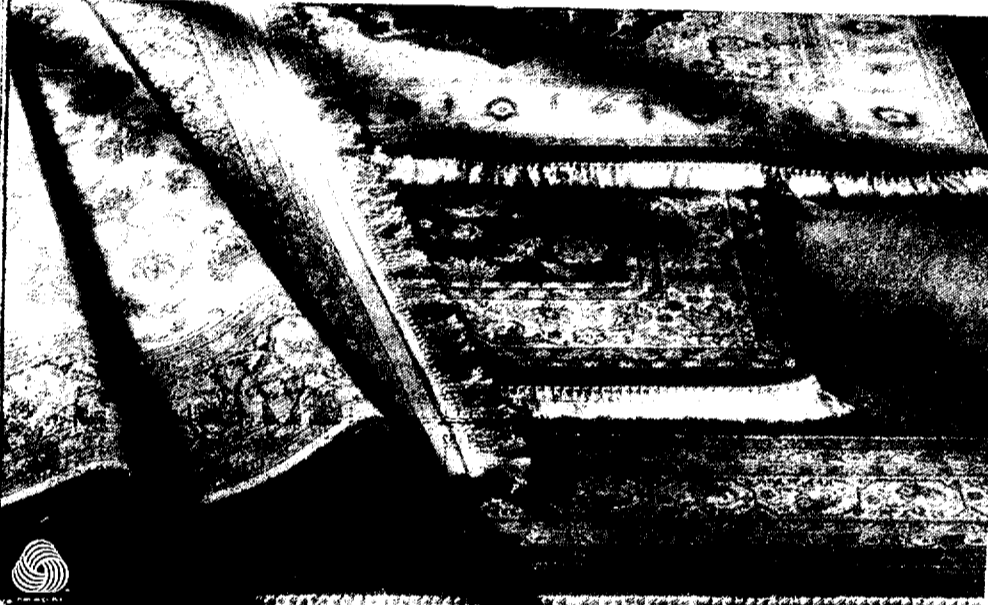
School has just started and now is the time for additional instruction before they get too far behind. Michelle Roose, accredited elementary school teacher, instructs "Tutoring the 3 'R's" for grades 1 through 5, starting Monday, Nov. 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Students can sign up for a group class (with a maximum of 5 students) for a one-hour lesson on Tuesdays or Thursdays, from 5 to 6 p.m.; or they may sign up for private classes, which meet for a half hour per student, per week, on Mondays or Wednesdays, between 4 and 6 p.m., or on Tuesdays or Thursdays between 4 and 5 p.m.

The course fee is \$126 for the seven-week, one-hour group class, or \$84 for the seven week, half hour private class.

Call 881-7511 for reservations or more information.

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With 50% savings now through November 5, there's no better time to invest in beautiful Karastan rugs and carpets. So see Ed Maliszewski Carpeting right away.

It beats going to your broker. INVEST IN *Karastan*

700 SERIES

| | | |
|--------------|-------------|--------|
| 2'10" x 5 | Reg. \$499 | \$249 |
| 4'3" x 6 | Reg. \$899 | \$449 |
| 6 x 9 | Reg. \$1599 | \$799 |
| 8'8" x 10'6" | Reg. \$2499 | \$1249 |
| 8'8" x 12 | Reg. \$2699 | \$1349 |



Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

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Plan now for financial aid

A special program on college financial aid for parents of juniors and seniors at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. in the South auditorium.

The featured speaker for the one-hour session will be Karen Regin, manager of Financial Aid Systems at Macomb Community College. Regin has 25 years' experience in working with financial aid at the college level. She oversees the allocation of federal funds for student aid and supervises a staff of 15 at Macomb, which has an enrollment of more than 20,000 students.

North and south's counseling and guidance departments have planned the program to provide the latest available information about applying for financial aid using the Financial Aid Form (FAF) or the Family Financial Statement (FFS).

Ball wins award

The Detroit chapter of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers recently awarded a check for \$100 to Grosse Pointe Academy eighth-grader Pat Ball for his science project.

Ball's project involved metals and corrosion. This is the second award Ball has received for his project. He is the son of Bettie and Pat Ball of the City of Grosse Pointe.



"John suffered a concussion playing football. But a trip to Bon Secours Emergency Department discovered something even more serious, a malignant brain tumor. They took that extra step to find out exactly what was wrong. We just thank God that we took our son to Bon Secours..." Gloria Spath, Grosse Pointe Woods

Like many high school students, John Spath is a real sports fan. His room is chock full of sports memorabilia — autographed footballs, photos, hockey jerseys, pennants, caps and other priceless collectibles. And there are plenty of memories of meeting some of his sports heroes during a lengthy hospital stay that began as a simple football injury.

As freshman quarterback at Grosse Pointe North, John was sidelined by a concussion in September of 1992. When his concussion symptoms resurfaced the day after practice, the family doctor told the Spaths to get John to the Bon Secours Emergency Department.

While taking the 15-year-old's medical history, the Emergency Department physician learned of his year-long battle with recurring headaches and suggested a CAT scan. Not only did John have a concussion, he also had a golf ball-sized brain tumor which proved malignant. A pediatric neurosurgeon performed the delicate surgery at Children's Hospital, followed by six weeks of radiation therapy and no new signs of cancer.

That was last year. Today, John's got a clean bill of health and is back playing both basketball and baseball and waiting for a go-ahead from his doctors to get off the bench and back on the football field. Thanks to the Emergency Department team, and its commitment to getting to know each patient on an individual basis, John's making an all-star comeback.

At Bon Secours, we treat your kids like our kids.

Today, John's got the edge — thanks to doctors who listened, doctors who cared.



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You send \$4,976 to Washington every year. It's worth \$29.95 to find out how they spend it. A full year — 52 weeks — of insight for just \$29.95. Call toll-free now with your credit card handy. 1-800-356-3588 Ask for Operator 0046

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

The following report is a summary of the financial condition of The Grosse Pointe Public School System for the fiscal years ended June 30, 1993 and 1992 as authorized by the Board of Education and in accordance with General School Laws R340.351-2.

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

All monies received and disbursed by The Grosse

Pointe Public School System are maintained under four major governmental fund types which broadly indicate the function. These are:

- GENERAL FUND • SCHOOL SERVICE FUND
- LIBRARY FUND • BUILDING AND SITE FUND
- DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

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

GENERAL FUND

This fund provides for all general operating activities of the School System, with the exception of activities associated with other Funds as identified above. The General Fund receives the bulk of its revenue from two main sources. The first and largest source is from tax levies on real and personal properties within the school district. The second is from earnings on investments.

GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1993 and 1992

ASSETS

| | 1993 | 1992 |
|---|---------------------|--------------------|
| Cash | \$ 20,809 | \$ 41,356 |
| Investments | 8,023,108 | 6,421,139 |
| Accounts Receivable - Property taxes (less allowance for uncollectible taxes of \$72,568 in 1993 and \$83,321 for 1992) | 2,490,063 | 2,280,405 |
| State and county programs | 231,409 | 101,071 |
| Federal programs | -0- | -0- |
| Other | 107,823 | 43,565 |
| Inventories | 175,348 | 176,134 |
| Prepaid expenses and other current assets | 350,825 | 317,785 |
| Total assets | \$11,399,185 | \$9,381,456 |

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

| | | |
|---|---------------------|--------------------|
| Accounts payable | \$891,366 | \$ 1,129,937 |
| Salaries payable | 2,480,677 | 2,162,111 |
| Employee payroll deductions payable | 181,705 | -0- |
| Deferred revenue | 81,299 | 85,248 |
| Accrued workers compensation and dental/vision claims | 395,005 | 405,800 |
| Vacation Pay Payable | 376,749 | 340,039 |
| Early Retirement Incentive Payable | 86,400 | 110,000 |
| Due to other funds | 715,023 | 1,047,030 |
| Other current liabilities | 598,751 | 739,840 |
| Total Current Liabilities | \$5,806,975 | \$6,020,005 |
| Reserved Fund Balance | 1,356,293 | 1,279,095 |
| Unreserved fund balance | 4,235,917 | 2,082,356 |
| Total liabilities and fund balance | \$11,399,185 | \$9,381,456 |

GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1993 and 1992

| | 1993 | 1992 |
|--|---------------------|---------------------|
| REVENUES: | | |
| Local sources | \$58,603,471 | \$54,523,206 |
| State sources | 463,985 | 154,371 |
| Federal sources | 413,776 | 354,112 |
| Other sources | 967,549 | 961,393 |
| Total revenues | \$60,448,781 | \$55,993,082 |
| EXPENDITURES: | | |
| Instruction | \$32,756,376 | \$30,634,328 |
| Supporting services | 20,571,382 | 20,285,409 |
| Community services | 521,164 | 396,540 |
| Total expenditures | \$53,848,922 | \$51,316,277 |
| EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES | \$6,599,859 | \$4,676,805 |
| OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES) | (4,369,099) | (3,725,985) |

EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES \$ 2,230,760 \$950,820

FUND BALANCE, beginning of year 3,361,450 2,410,631

FUND BALANCE, end of year \$5,592,210 \$3,361,451

Comments on the General Fund Operation:
For the year under review we report that the School System received no basic per pupil membership allowance under the 1992-93 State Aid Act. Our School System does not qualify for basic membership State Aid because our State Equalized Valuation per pupil is greater than the equalizing factor contained in the applicable distribution formula.

The System, however, does qualify for some Categorical assistance in financing special education programs such as Reading Support, Mentally and Physically Handicapped, Emotionally Impaired, Teacher Assistants, Social Workers, and School Psychologists. In addition, Categorical assistance is received for the Bilingual program, Vocational, Community Education and Special Education Transportation. All of this, however, is reduced by the Base Revenue Deduction of the State Aid Act. Approximately 75% during 1992-93 of the Categorical Aid was "recaptured" or taken back by the State of Michigan.

The Board of Education continues to be committed to the concept of a balanced budget and continually reviews its financial condition and considers necessary adjustments to finance the educational programs within available sources. This Fund provides for the operating activities of the Bookstores, Cafeteria and Athletic Programs.

SCHOOL SERVICE FUND

SCHOOL SERVICE FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1993 and 1992

ASSETS

| | 1993 | 1992 |
|-------------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Accounts receivable - Federal | \$ 3,535 | \$ 8,433 |
| Due from other funds | 151,590 | 79,124 |
| Inventory | 34,507 | 38,650 |
| Total assets | \$189,632 | \$126,207 |

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

| | | |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| Accounts payable | \$ 25,552 | \$ 15,336 |
| Salaries payable | 13,004 | 5,418 |
| Total current liabilities | \$ 38,556 | \$ 20,754 |
| Reserved fund balance | 864,627 | 38,650 |
| Unreserved fund balance | (713,551) | 66,803 |
| Total liabilities and fund balance | \$ 189,632 | \$ 126,207 |

SCHOOL SERVICE FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1993 and 1992

| | 1993 | 1992 |
|---|---------------------|---------------------|
| REVENUES: | | |
| Local sources | \$ 881,862 | \$ 798,954 |
| Federal sources | 54,029 | 43,998 |
| Total revenues | \$ 935,890 | \$ 842,952 |
| EXPENDITURES: | | |
| Business Services | \$ 810,347 | \$ 825,565 |
| Other Support Services | 852,217 | 761,720 |
| Total expenditures | \$1,662,564 | \$1,587,285 |
| EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES | (\$ 726,674) | (\$ 744,333) |
| OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES) | 772,297 | 687,610 |
| EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES | 45,623 | (56,723) |
| UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE, beginning of year | 105,453 | 162,176 |
| UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE, end of year | \$ 151,076 | \$ 105,453 |

LIBRARY FUND:

This Fund provides for all general operating activities of the Public Library.

LIBRARY FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1993 and 1992

ASSETS

| | 1993 | 1992 |
|--|-------------------|-------------------|
| Cash | \$ 100 | \$ 91 |
| Investments | 325,123 | 37,161 |
| Accounts receivable - Property taxes (less allowance for uncollectible taxes of \$30,413 in 1993 and \$32,651 in 1992) | 124,671 | 96,716 |
| Other | 86 | 2 |
| Due from other funds | -0- | 330,224 |
| Total assets | \$ 449,980 | \$ 464,194 |

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

| | | |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| Accounts payable | \$ 17,228 | \$ 22,608 |
| Salaries payable | 9,958 | 8,645 |
| Vacation payable | 15,780 | 19,490 |
| Other | 4,801 | -0- |
| Due to Other Funds | 18,568 | -0- |
| Total current liabilities | \$ 66,335 | \$ 50,743 |
| Unreserved fund balance | 383,645 | 413,451 |
| Total liabilities and fund balance | \$ 449,980 | \$ 464,194 |

LIBRARY FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1993 and 1992

| | 1993 | 1992 |
|---|--------------------|---------------------|
| REVENUES: | | |
| Local sources | \$2,591,788 | \$2,172,875 |
| State sources | 41,447 | 42,232 |
| Total revenues | \$2,633,235 | \$2,215,107 |
| EXPENDITURES: | | |
| Community Services | \$2,393,333 | \$2,358,111 |
| Total expenditures | \$2,393,333 | \$2,358,111 |
| EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES | \$ 239,902 | (\$ 143,004) |
| OUTGOING TRANSFER-Other OPERATING TRANSFER OUT - INTERFUND | (140,708) | (82,500) |
| EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES | (129,000) | (120,000) |
| UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE, beginning of year | \$ 413,451 | \$ 758,955 |
| UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE, end of year | \$ 383,645 | \$ 413,451 |

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

This fund is established for the purpose of paying principal and interest on the outstanding bonded indebtedness of the School System.

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1993 and 1992

ASSETS

| | 1993 | 1992 |
|--|-------------------|-------------------|
| Investments | \$ 266,802 | \$ 222,740 |
| Accounts receivable - Property taxes (less allowance for uncollectible taxes of \$17,427 in 1993 and \$17,100 in 1992) | 51,233 | 47,292 |
| Other | 3,770 | 2,466 |
| Due from other funds | -0- | 27,094 |
| Total assets | \$ 321,805 | \$ 299,592 |

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

| | | |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| Accounts payable | 2,512 | -0- |
| Due to Other funds | \$ 7,878 | \$ 3,850 |
| Unreserved Fund balance | 311,415 | 295,742 |
| Total liabilities and fund balance | \$ 321,805 | \$ 299,592 |

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1993 and 1992

| | 1993 | 1992 |
|---|---------------------|---------------------|
| REVENUES: | | |
| Local sources | \$ 989,995 | \$994,383 |
| Total sources | \$ 989,995 | \$994,383 |
| EXPENDITURES: | | |
| Redemption of serial bonds | \$1,304,751 | \$1,229,751 |
| Bond interest | 199,933 | 256,083 |
| Miscellaneous | 5,638 | 12,912 |
| Total expenditures | \$1,510,322 | \$1,498,746 |
| EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES | (\$ 520,327) | (\$ 504,363) |
| OTHER FINANCIAL SOURCES (USES) | 536,000 | 516,008 |
| EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES | \$ 15,673 | \$ 11,645 |
| UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE, beginning of year | 295,742 | 284,097 |
| UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE, end of year | 311,415 | 295,742 |

During the 92-93 fiscal year the School System retired \$1,304,751 in bonds, and issued no new bonds, resulting in a balance outstanding in the amount of \$2,611,295. At June 30, 1993 and 1992, the ratio of debt to the State Equalized Valuation of the entire school district was reflected at .14 and .21 respectively.

BUILDING AND SITE FUND

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

BUILDING AND SITE FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1993 and 1992

ASSETS

| | 1993 | 1992 |
|-----------------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| Investments | \$ 408,970 | \$ 416,663 |
| Accounts receivable - Other | 711 | 1,478 |
| Due from other funds | 588,177 | 607,280 |
| Total assets | \$997,858 | \$1,025,421 |

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

| | | |
|---|------------------|--------------------|
| Accounts Payable | \$ 96,897 | \$ 96,897 |
| Total current liabilities | \$ 96,897 | \$ 96,897 |
| Reserved fund balance | \$ 870,199 | \$749,283 |
| Unreserved fund balance | 30,762 | 179,241 |
| Total liabilities and fund balance | \$997,858 | \$1,025,421 |

BUILDING AND SITE FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1993 and 1992

| | 1993 | 1992 |
|---|--------------------|---------------------|
| REVENUES: | | |
| Local sources | \$ 11,539 | \$ 34,483 |
| Other sources | -0- | 7,080 |
| Total revenues | \$11,539 | \$41,563 |
| EXPENDITURES: | | |
| Capital repairs and improvements | \$823,102 | \$1,264,298 |
| Total expenditures | \$823,102 | \$1,264,298 |
| EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES | (811,563) | (1,222,735) |
| OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES) | 784,000 | 890,000 |
| EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES | (\$ 27,563) | (\$ 332,735) |
| RESERVED AND UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE, beginning of year | \$928,524 | \$1,261,259 |
| RESERVED AND UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE, end of year | \$ 900,961 | \$928,524 |

ACCOUNT GROUPS

LONG TERM DEBT GROUP OF ACCOUNTS COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1993 and 1992

ASSETS

| | 1993 | 1992 |
|--|--------------------|--------------------|
| AVAILABLE IN THE DEBT RETIREMENT FUND | \$ 311,415 | \$ 295,742 |
| AMOUNT TO BE PROVIDED FOR RETIREMENT OF GENERAL LONG-TERM DEBT BALANCE | 2,539,380 | 3,946,204 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | \$2,850,795 | \$4,241,946 |

LIABILITIES

| | | |
|--|--------------------|--------------------|
| EARLY RETIREMENT INCENTIVE PAYABLE (1) | \$ 239,500 | \$ 325,900 |
| BONDS PAYABLE (2) | 2,611,295 | 3,916,046 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | \$2,850,795 | \$4,241,946 |

(1) Represents balance of early retirement incentive pay for certain retired professionals offered in 1984.
(2) At June 30, there were outstanding bond obligations of the School System as follows:

| | INTEREST RATE | ORIGINAL ISSUE | JUNE 30 1993 | JUNE 30 1992 |
|----------------------------|---------------|---------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1985 BOND ISSUE | 3.1-4.4% | \$8,350,000 | \$600,000 | \$1,025,000 |
| 1986 BOND ISSUE | 3.25-3.4% | 2,750,000 | 175,000 | 350,000 |
| 1978 BOND ISSUE | 5.4-5.5% | 2,150,000 | -0- | 300,000 |
| 1987 ENERGY NOTES | 4.7-5.8% | 1,540,000 | 650,000 | 900,000 |
| 1989 ENERGY NOTES | 6.0-9.0% | 1,725,000 | 1,175,000 | 1,325,000 |
| 1991 Classroom of Tomorrow | 6.05% | 20,797 | 11,295 | 18,046 |
| TOTALS | | \$16,535,797 | \$2,611,295 | \$3,916,046 |

GENERAL FIXED ASSETS GROUP OF ACCOUNTS COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1993 and 1992

| | 1993 | 1992 |
|-------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| GROUNDS | \$3,632,798 | \$3,613,095 |
| BUILDINGS | 40,107,668 | 40,056,368 |
| FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT | 14,512,322 | 14,009,058 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | \$58,252,788 | \$57,678,521 |

INVESTMENT IN FIXED ASSETS

| | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------|--------------|
| INVESTMENT IN GENERAL FIXED ASSETS | \$58,252,788 | \$57,678,521 |
|------------------------------------|--------------|--------------|

(3) Grounds, Buildings, Furniture and Equipment are recorded at cost.

GENERAL INFORMATION

As required by the Michigan Department of Education the following information is submitted for comparative purposes:

| | FISCAL YEAR 1992-93 | FISCAL YEAR 1991-92 |
|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Number of Buildings | 17 | 17 |

False billing scams on rise, federal postal officials warn

This summer it was phony bills for ads in the yellow pages.

More recently, customers who advertised in the classified section of their local newspaper not only received a bill for the ad they placed, but also received "solicitations" for as much as \$1,000 for other classified ads in mysterious publications in California.

Then, just last week, hundreds of restaurants began receiving letters from two separate individuals asking for reimbursement for dry cleaning expenses because, the writers claimed, a member of the restaurant staff spilled something on their clothing.

U.S. Postal inspectors warn that companies and individuals should scrutinize bills as false billing schemes (and their not-so-distant cousins, solicitations disguised as invoices) increase.

"We've seen a number of these schemes pop up in the last couple of months," said U.S. Postal inspector John Brugger. "We have begun investigations on these schemes, and the Postal Service has begun legal action against the companies and individuals involved."

Recently, Postal inspectors issued a warning about the phony yellow pages scheme, which includes a \$147 bill for a yellow pages ad, complete with the Yellow Pages logo and "Walking Fingers."

Then, Postal inspectors began receiving complaints from newspaper publishers that their classified advertisers were receiving bills from various companies in California asking for hundreds of dollars to run the very same ad that had been run in the local paper.

Publishers said some customers are paying the exorbitant amount, thinking they have received a bill from the local newspaper in which they placed their ad. The fact that the bill comes with a tear sheet from the local newspaper only serves to confuse the advertiser even more.

The bills have a disclaimer stating, "This is not a bill. This is a solicitation. You are under no obligation to pay the amount stated above unless you accept." However, the disclaimer does not comply with postal regulations because it is difficult to read.

If those scams weren't enough, Postal inspectors' phones began ringing off the hook recently when restaurant owners nationwide were targeted by two scam artists. It appears that Michael Fitzpatrick of New York and John Walker of Florida are two of the most unfortunate restaurant patrons in the nation.

Both men have sent letters to hundreds of restaurateurs across the country, asking the restaurants to pay a phony cleaning bill because, supposedly, a restaurant staff member spilled something on their clothing.

Walker is asking for a \$9.20 reimbursement to clean his "purple silk blazer," and Fitzpatrick is claiming \$17 for his three-piece suit.

Advice from Postal inspectors: "Make sure that what you're being billed for is something you've ordered or agreed to pay for," Brugger said. "If you didn't order the merchandise or service, don't pay the bill. Forward it to a postal inspector, in care of your local postmaster."

We Are Voting For JOHN DANAHER



Grosse Pointe Farms City Council

Mrs. E. W. Knox
Ms. Catherine Taylor
Mrs. Robert F. Taylor
Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Ollison II
Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Mackethan III
Mr. & Mrs. William B. Krag
Mr. Edward L. Posselius Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Swenson
Mr. Walter Gibbs
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph F. Maycock Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Morris Jr.
Mr. Gerald E. Warren
Mr. & Mrs. Peter A. Dow
Mr. & Mrs. Alfred H. Schrashun
Mr. & Mrs. Peter P. Thurber
Mr. & Mrs. Ferdinand Cinelli
Mr. & Mrs. William Place
Miss Bethine S. Whitney
Mr. & Mrs. John E. Park
Mr. & Mrs. William E. Baubie
Mr. & Mrs. George H. Zinn Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Donald E. McKnight
Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Mecke Jr.
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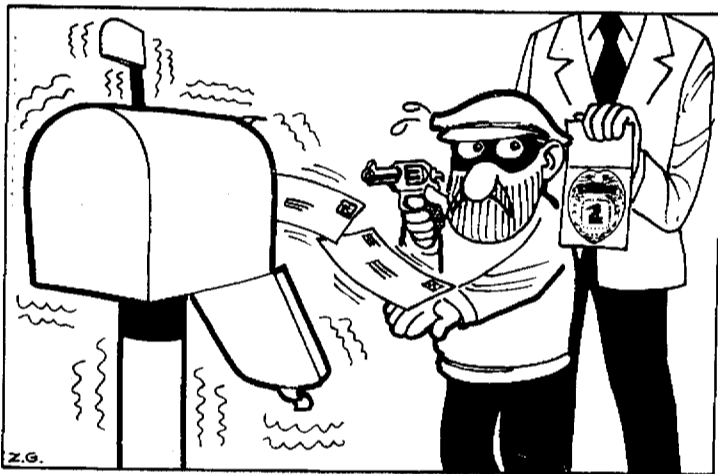
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Paid for by John Danaher for Council 18530 Mack Avenue #231, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, Jack M. Cudlip, Treasurer



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Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Valerie C. Moran
c/o Ray Steben, 1044 Devonshire Road, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

VOTE NOVEMBER 2nd

St. John offers new procedure for urinary incontinence

Urinary leakage is a very common problem affecting more than 10 million Americans. Unfortunately, many don't seek treatment because of embarrassment.

Dr. Brian Guz, urologist on the medical staff of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, explains that there are several successful treatment options,

including medications and surgery that can correct the problem.

Surgery has been the standard therapy for certain individuals who develop urinary leakage due to muscle weakness. A new procedure is now being performed by Guz, involving injections of collagen, alongside the urethra, which can of-

fer individuals an alternative to surgery.

"Candidates for the procedure include women who have had persistent leakage after failed attempts at surgery; severe leakage due to a weak non-functioning urethra; or incontinence due to some neurological problems. Men who've had prostate surgery and de-

velop incontinence following prostate surgery due to muscle weakness may also benefit from the collagen injections," said Guz.

Guz explained that for appropriate candidates, periurethral collagen injections can offer several advantages.

"The benefit for these patients is that it can be done on

an outpatient basis, with only minimal anesthetic. During the procedure, a light anesthetic is given and collagen paste is then injected alongside the urethra to close the urethra to give a little more resistance to prevent leakage," he said. "As opposed to surgery which involves a six week recovery, collagen injections are performed on an outpatient basis with vir-

tually no recovery. Patients can resume their normal activities the following day."

For more information on treatment options for urinary incontinence, including collagen injections, call the St. John Hospital and Medical Center Physician Referral and Information Service at 1-800-237-5646.

Agency links health-conscious residents with local dietitians

Detroit area-residents have known about the link between diet and health for a long time, but now they can actually take positive steps toward a more healthful diet and disease prevention.

The American Dietetic Association (ADA) has launched a toll-free referral system that matches consumers with registered dietitians (RDs) close to home for either individual or

group nutrition counseling.

A component of the ADA's National Center of Nutrition and Dietetics consumer hot line, the network includes numerous RDs in the greater Detroit area and covers various areas of expertise, including cardiovascular disease, hypertension, diabetes, digestive disorders, renal (kidneys and dialysis), oncology, home health

care, maternal and child health, sports nutrition, vegetarianism, weight control, general nutrition and wellness and eating disorders.

Consumers can call the referral system at 800/366-1655 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Referrals also may be requested by writing to National Referral Network, c/o The American Dietetic Associa-

tion, 216 W. Jackson, Suite 800, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

"Now that people realize the important role nutrition plays in maintaining good health and reducing the risks of certain diseases, they are taking the next logical step — enlisting the help of nutrition professionals in planning and implementing healthful diets," said ADA president Susan Calvert Finn.

She added, "We're delighted to be offering this important service to consumers across the country."

In addition to an interest in general nutrition and overall wellness, persons starting special diets or needing to reduce their cholesterol, for example, also might need to consult with a registered dietitian.

RDs are continually added to the referral network. If one is not available in a specific clinical area, telephone consultations with the closest available RD can be arranged by the network representative. In pilot testing, the network successfully matched more than 700 callers with RDs. No request went unanswered.

Help available in locating vital documents

Vital records are just that — vital. We need access to them.

In this age of bureaucratic documentation, everyone has need of copies of records of birth, death, marriage or divorce. An application for benefits from the Veterans Administration or Social Security, a passport or marriage license requires not only the information in the records but usually copies of the records themselves.

All these records are stored permanently by municipalities, counties, states and the federal government. We all know this, but where each document is kept is frequently unknown.

The Consumer Education Research Center, a national non-profit consumer group, found there was little uniformity on where the records were available and the costs. In some states, birth records are kept by the city and in others by the county or state. To further complicate matters, often older records are held in different places than current ones. In

addition, the addresses where the records are kept are changed quite often.

The consumer group found many people had difficulty in locating the records they needed. Often, it was necessary

to make expensive long distance calls just to find out where to write, what information was required and how much money to send. For that reason CERC has been publishing a book titled "Where to

Write for Vital Records."

To get a copy of this useful book, send \$6.50 to Consumer Center-Documents, 350 Scotland Rd., Orange, N.J. 07050 or call 800-872-0121 with credit card.



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3C
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Second Class Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.

Subscription Rates: \$24 per year via mail, \$26 out-of-state.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.

Advertising copy for Section "B" 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.

The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

AAA safety tips make Halloween fun, not scary

Ghostly Advice for Trick-or-Treat Safety



- Plan your route ahead of time on WELL-LIGHTED streets.
- Try to Trick-or-Treat BEFORE DARK.
- Wear bright costumes with REFLECTIVE tape so drivers can see you.
- Carry a flashlight to see or be EASILY seen.
- Wear makeup INSTEAD of a mask so vision is not obstructed.
- Cross streets only at corners. Avoid crossing mid-block and NEVER dart out from between parked cars.
- If there is no sidewalk, walk FACING traffic.
- Always let parents INSPECT TREATS before eating them.



With the end of Daylight Saving Time falling on Halloween (Oct. 31) this year, little ghosts and goblins will find it getting darker sooner, so AAA Michigan recommends they complete their rounds no later than 7 p.m.

"On Halloween Day our clocks will be set back one hour," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan community safety services manager. "Youngsters may think they have an extra hour and be tempted to stay out too late. As a result, they should try to limit their trick-or-treat activities to daylight hours when they are more easily spotted by motorists and mishaps are less likely to occur."

Children and parents are to be commended for their pedestrian safety record last year during Halloween night, when no deaths were recorded, and are urged to be vigilant again this year, he added.

"It is important to remember that Halloween costumes should be bright in color to be easily seen and that make-up or a mask with large eye holes should be worn so that vision is not restricted," Basch said.

"Motorists also have a responsibility on Halloween," Basch added. "Drivers should be more alert for young children on the streets. Some youngsters may be too anxious to get to the next candy stop, and

therefore, less careful than usual."

Drivers should be cautious when trick-or-treaters are about and travel at a safe speed that may be well below the 25 mph residential speed limit.

This year, AAA Michigan celebrates its 14th annual "Light up a Life" program, which encourages Halloween safety statewide. Free Halloween bags and book marks listing safety tips are available at AAA Michigan branches statewide.

Halloween safety tips include:

- Parents should plan routes for children on streets that are well lighted.
- If there is no sidewalk, walk well off the side of the road facing traffic.
- Cross streets only at corners. Never cross mid-block or between parked cars.
- Carry a flashlight to see and be seen easily.
- Use reflective tape on your costume to be better seen by drivers.



Please Vote November 2
To Elect

JOSEPH JENNINGS



For

Grosse Pointe City Council
I am dedicated to:

- Preserving historical landmarks
- Maintaining the infrastructure, services, and beauty of Grosse Pointe
- Upholding our reputation for quality education and protecting our property values
- Working for utmost efficiency and productivity in city government.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Joseph Jennings, 16910 Village Lane, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

Girls accosted, keep their cool

Two Defer Elementary girls walking home from school on Oct. 19 were approached by high school students in a car who brandished an object the girls thought was a gun.

The girls, ages 7 and 11, immediately called Grosse Pointe Park police, who were able to track down the students driving in the area of Charlevoix and Balfour.

Police learned the students had pointed an 8-inch piece of pipe — equipment used as part of a chemistry lab experiment at Grosse Pointe South High

School — and had meant no harm to the girls.

Park public safety detective Lt. David Hiller said the students were not in possession of a gun and did nothing illegal, so the matter was reported to public school authorities.

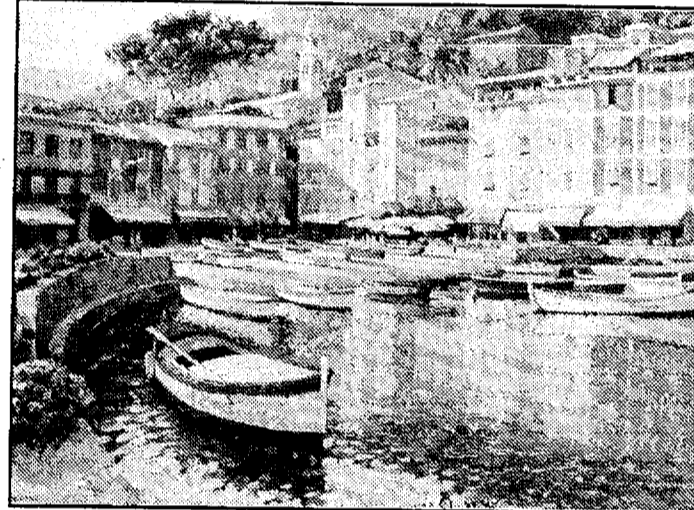
Hiller commended the girls for doing exactly what they should have done in such a situation by immediately reporting a suspicious incident to police, along with providing an accurate description of the possible suspects.

THE REPUBLIC BANK RATE TABLE

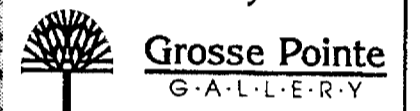
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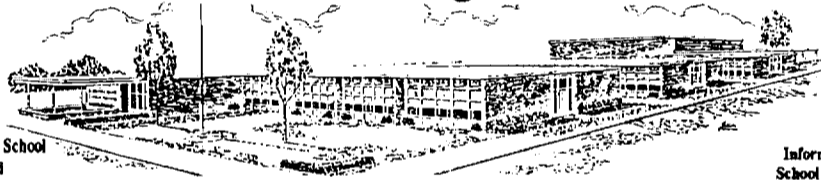


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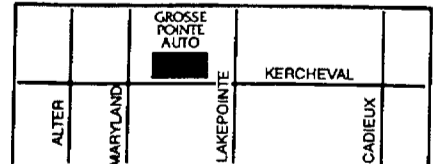
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Treating electrical burns, shock may require performing animal CPR

Last week, we took a look at different types of burns your pet could sustain and ways to treat those burns. This week, I'd like to add to what we've already learned by focusing on one final type of burn — electrical.

Electrical burns generally occur when your pet has chewed an electrical cord or has been struck by lightning. Although electrical burns are often an accompaniment to electrical shock, electrical burns should not be mistaken for shock, as severe electric shock is generally far worse than sustaining an electrical burn.

Veterinarian Craton Burkholder, author of "Emergency Care for Cats and Dogs," identifies signs of electrical burns as reddish or charred wounds of the mouth, tongue and lips, dead or discolored tissue (if the injury happened days earlier), and difficulty breathing. Complications with electrical burns include infection and labored breathing or swallowing.

Treatment should be administered immediately; however, it is important to remember to turn off the current or cautiously unplug the electrical cord from the outlet first. If the burn appears to be minor, cleanse with a very mild soap and water and apply a topical antibiotic ointment. If it is a major burn (fluid loss and charred tissue), don't contribute to further contamination — get your pet to the vet. Remember, never clean or "treat" a major burn of any kind.

Check your pet's breathing and treat for shock (keeping him warm and breathing as easily as possible). To see if the animal has a pulse, feel in the "arm pit" of either the front legs, or check for a pulse on the underside of the hindleg (the "arm pit" of either legs in the groin area). If breathing has stopped, administer artificial respiration. I'll do my best here to explain how to administer animal CPR; however, if you have questions, contact your vet and, remember, if you're faced with a situation like this, do your best to remain calm.

First, gently lay your pet on his side on a firm surface. Clear the airway by extending the head and neck back so the snout is aligned with the spine. Pull the tongue forward and remove any foreign matter from your pet's nose and mouth. (A paper towel or wash cloth is helpful in holding the tongue and for wiping the air passage clean). Ideally, cardiac massage should be given to the animal as a team with one administering mouth-to-nose respiration and one beginning chest compressions (artificial heart massage).

Start mouth-to-nose respiration by cupping one hand over the nose and holding the lips and mouth closed with the other to form a tight seal. Turn your head to the side between breaths to look and listen for air leaving the lungs. Repeat regularly at five-second intervals (15 breaths per minute or one puff of air for every four to six chest compressions). Watch the chest expand each time to verify that air is going into the lungs.

The second person will place their hand or hands on the lower half of the chest right behind the elbow. (For larger animals, use the palm and butt of one hand while cupping/interlocking your other hand over the top of it. In smaller animals, use less pressure by switching to three or four fingers instead of the entire hand). Begin cardiac massage by compressing the chest down one to two inches for a count of two

and release for a count of one (press, press, stop-press, press, stop).

It's important to note the pulse to determine the effectiveness of the CPR. There should be about a 1-to-4 ratio between breaths and massage. When administering to a very small animal (1-to-5 pounds), one hand should be placed around the chest and cardiac



Pet Pourri
By Kathleen Ferrilla

massage applied. If a second person isn't available to help you, begin by plac-

ing your knee behind your pet's head, cup its mouth and nostrils with one hand and begin mouth-to-nose (you can also breathe air into the lungs through a cupped hand — it's not actually necessary for your mouth to touch the animal's nose). Using your other hand, begin cardiac massage by compressing the chest wall as described above (press, press, stop-

press, press, stop).

If you have oxygen available, use it. Get to the vet immediately when pulse and respiration have returned, or continue CPR en route to the animal hospital. If possible, have someone call ahead to alert the doctors of the situation.

Animal CPR may sound frightening, but consider the alternative — what you could

lose is one of the most wonderful gifts of your life.

I'd also like to remind all of you ghouls and goblins that with Halloween upon us once more, keep all candy out of Stimp's reach, and do not allow anyone to share sweets or chocolate treats with your pet. Accidents happen, but chocolate toxicosis is real and is deadly.

*This is an average of prices based on an independent survey of Metro Detroit area Lincoln-Mercury Dealers on October 12 through 13, 1993. Some prices higher, some lower. Title and taxes extra. See your Metro Detroit area Lincoln-Mercury Dealer for his price and details. '93 Villager GS with PEP 692A MSRP \$20,104 and '94 Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$19,365 excludes title, taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on 93.35% of MSRP for Villager and 94.89% of MSRP for Sable for 24-mo closed end Ford Credit Red Carpet leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region for the period of 9/92-9/93. Some pmts. higher, some lower. See dealer for pmt/terms. Lessee may have the option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 30,000 at \$1.11/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Total amount of monthly payments is \$7,176 for Villager and \$5,976 for Sable. For special lease terms take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 1/10/94. *Excludes title and taxes. *Always wear your safety belt.*

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425-4300
- PLYMOUTH**
40601 Ann Arbor Rd. (at I-275)
425-2444
- ROCHESTER HILLS**
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Diamond
221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile Rd.
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- SOUTHFIELD**
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354-4900
- SOUTHGATE**
Stu Evans
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| FIRST MONTH'S LEASE PAYMENT* | \$299 |
| DOWN PAYMENT | \$1,646 |
| REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT | \$300 |
| CASH DUE AT SIGNING* | \$2,245 |

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PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 451A: • POWER SIDE WINDOWS • FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL • POWER LOCK GROUP • 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT • ALUMINUM WHEELS • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE RADIO

| | |
|------------------------------|---------|
| FIRST MONTH'S LEASE PAYMENT* | \$269 |
| DOWN PAYMENT | \$1,936 |
| REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT | \$275 |
| CASH DUE AT SIGNING* | \$2,480 |

Wayburn flat burglarized

A resident who lives in the 1400 block of Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park reported to police that burglars entered his home through a basement window sometime between 9:30 a.m. Oct. 15 and 1:55 a.m. Oct. 16 and stole a microwave oven, a VCR and a black leather jacket.

The burglar escaped through the back door, dropping a television set and some clothing in the rear yard.

Loaded? You better be if you want Sportvan the same way

I stood back and looked at the incredibly packed 1993 Chevrolet Sportvan with extended body and Beauville trim. I thought of the days when I was in my early 20s and could — and often did — put all my worldly goods in a duffel bag and move on.

But that was a much different world. And now a young person just starting out feels the need for a full-sized van full of stuff — and that wasn't all of it.

For one thing, a lot of things that we "need" nowadays didn't exist in the late '40s and early '50s when my generation was graduating from high school and going to college or joining one of the military services or — scariest of all — actually getting a job, getting married and beginning real life. We didn't need video cassette recorders, compact disk players, camcorders, stereos, because there weren't any — even television sets were still kind of unusual and not yet necessities.

Once you acquire a home, whether it is a house or an apartment, you have to start filling it with things and soon

moving is a major project. As the U-Haul slogan says, "An Adventure in Moving," a slogan which began grimly ironic before this project was over.

Before we had the incredible good luck to test a Chevrolet Beauville Sportvan, we decided to rent a truck to take this young lady's worldly goods to her newly acquired apartment in Chicago, where she had newly acquired a teaching job.

We contracted for (we thought) a light truck from Budget Rentals, which we would pick up on a Sunday morning. Much to our surprise, and the surprise of a number of other people who showed up to claim vehicles they had reserved, the office was closed.

One of the women, expecting to pick up a car, called Budget headquarters and was told that, yes indeed, the office was closed. After she expressed some annoyance, since she had signed an agreement to pick up a car that Sunday, she was told someone would be out to open the office shortly, probably within a half-hour.

We hung around a couple of hours. No one showed up, so we set off for U-Haul, where we

Autos



By Richard Wright

were offered a truck in such poor condition that we thought it would be too exciting an Adventure in Moving, and decided to cancel the trip.

Then in came this Chevrolet Sportvan, a full-size van, beautiful in its Mahogany Red Metallic and Quicksilver finish (and I thought it was dark red and gray).

We removed the three back seats and the cargo area looked big enough to haul all we needed with room left for a small party. Wrong. It was big and beautiful, but it quickly filled up from floor to roof with pieces of furniture, art, clothing, records and miscellaneous stuff.

So I must admit I was predis-

posed to like this vehicle right from the start, because it was an enormous help in a perilous project. But in fact, I was predisposed to like it anyway, because I have long preferred the old-fashioned full-size vans to the trendier and currently very hot minivans.

The old-style vans are boxes with a wheel at each corner and no swooping protuberances that could make parking a hazard. The pioneering Volkswagen bus and the first round of Chevrolet Greenbrier, Ford Econoline and Chrysler vans were of this simple, functional design.

In fact, when I was starting out and didn't need so much stuff, I also didn't need a van, mini or otherwise, because there weren't any.

Volkswagen brought in a small bus-like vehicle in the late '50s which had enormous appeal to students and surfers, but not much to normal adult humans. That began to change as the Big Three got into the market in the early '60s with vans that seem huge now, but were actually built on their then-new compact car platforms.

Also, Volkswagen began to achieve a more respectable status, although the van tended to keep its raffish, young-rebel, even hippie appeal. A Volkswagen in-house newsletter once told of an incident in which a well-dressed and neatly-shorn young executive had car trouble alongside a highway and was thumbing a ride. He re-

ported that a VW bus came by and the long-haired youth driving it shouted at him: "Get a job, creep!"

Now, this Chevy Sportvan is a lot of vehicle. It is registered as a truck, but it is as easy to drive as a passenger car, with pleasant ride, power steering, and all the amenities you are used to, even if you drive a Rolls-Royce. Plus that, you get to sit up high and see what's going on way down the road.

But a lot of vehicle doesn't come cheap nowadays, so before you call your Chevy dealer and tell him to hold one, you'll be right down, consider this: Base price for the five-passenger Sportvan is \$18,880. That's not bad. When you add all those Rolls-Royce goodies that this Sportvan had — including 7.4-liter V-8 engine, front and rear air conditioning, the Beauville trim package and every other amenity you could possibly think of — the sticker comes to \$25,863.

If that makes you gulp and say, "I can get a Cadillac or Lincoln for that," (no you can't), then think smaller. But if you need big-time cargo hauling capability (the vehicle is rated at 8,600 pounds gross vehicle weight) with all the comfort and conveniences of your favorite luxury car, then this could be your dream vehicle.

And it costs less than that Cadillac and way less than a

Rolls-Royce, which will seat five at the most, not 11.

The Sportvan may be a truck, but it also has all the safety features you would expect in a passenger car, including four-wheel anti-lock brakes, and driver and passenger air bags (for 1994).

The Sportvan's standard engine is a 4.3-liter electronic fuel injection Vortec V-6 rated at 155 hp. Five optional engines are available, including a 165-hp 4.3-liter V-6 and 5.0-liter, 5.7-liter and 7.4-liter V-8s, and a 6.2-liter diesel V-8. The test vehicle was powered by the awesome 230-hp 7.4-liter V-8. Plenty of power, but economy is not top drawer (13 city, 17 highway, according to the EPA).

The Chevrolet Sportvan is built at GM assembly plants in Flint and in Scarborough, Ontario. Its biggest market is in the midwest United States. It competes with the Ford Econoline Van and the Dodge Ram Van.

Sales have fallen off over the years as more minivans and sports utilities have eaten into the full-size van market. Sales in 1992 were 7,313, compared with 21,902 in 1984.

When you need to move a lot of stuff, the trendy minivans and sports/utility vehicles can't compare with an old-fashioned full-size van like the Chevy Sportvan.



Chevrolet Sportvan provides comfort and luxury along with heavy-duty hauling capacity.

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Brochure helps motorists 'get a grip' in foul weather

A new brochure from the Automobile Club of Michigan will keep motorists "singing in the rain" during bad weather. Called "Get A Grip," the brochure details wet weather driving techniques and vehicle/driver preparation for rainy weather driving.

"In 1991, more than one-third of Michigan's 364,847 traffic crashes occurred on wet or snowy roads," said Jerry Basch, community safety services manager. "They were caused by loss of steering while hydroplaning and inability to stop because tires didn't grip the road."

Some effective ways to avoid wet weather trouble include using windshield wipers as soon as rain begins to fall, driving at a moderate speed and keeping low beam headlights on. Avoid hard braking or turning sharply. Cars equipped with anti-lock brakes have a built-in wet weather advantage, said Basch. He cautioned that drivers should always increase their following distance to beyond the normal two- to three-

second interval with the car ahead, to ensure adequate stopping distance.

The Auto Club's pamphlet recommends motorists have the following equipment inspected, especially before starting a long-distance drive:

- Battery, ignition system and lights.
- Brakes.
- Tire pressure and tread wear.
- Heating and cooling system, including belts, hoses, defroster and blowers.
- Windshield wipers and washer fluid reservoir.

"When driving in wet weather, think caution," said Basch. "The right frame of mind is crucial to safety behind the wheel. Regardless of your driving experience, the chances of a crash occurring are greater in wet weather."

"Get A Grip" is available free at any of AAA Michigan's 35 full-service branches across the state, or by writing: AAA Michigan Community Safety Services, 1 Auto Club Drive, Dearborn, Mich. 48126.



YOUR DRIVING COSTS -- 1983-1993 --

| Year | Operating costs per mile | Annual ownership costs | Total cost per mile* |
|------|--------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| 1993 | 9.2 cents | \$4,422 | 38.7 cents |
| 1992 | 9.0 | \$4,474 | 38.8 |
| 1991 | 9.7 | \$4,146 | 37.3 |
| 1990 | 8.4 | \$3,693 | 33.0 |
| 1989 | 8.0 | \$3,395 | 30.6 |
| 1988 | 7.4 | \$2,988 | 27.3 |
| 1987 | 6.7 | \$2,683 | 24.6 |
| 1986 | 6.3 | \$2,529 | 23.2 |
| 1985 | 7.4 | \$2,371 | 23.2 |
| 1984 | 7.7 | \$2,308 | 23.0 |
| 1983 | 7.8 | \$2,394 | 23.8 |

The cost to own and operate a car is \$16 less this year than last, reports AAA Michigan. In the last 10 years, the operating costs per mile have increased 1.4 cents, or 18 percent.

* Costs based on the composite cost of a 1993 Ford Escort LX (4-cylinder), Ford Taurus (6-cylinder) and Chevrolet Caprice Classic (8-cylinder) for a four-year, 60,000-mile retention cycle.

Driving costs less as car owners cut back on insurance

The cost to own and operate a car is \$16 less this year than last, due to consumers choosing higher insurance deductibles and lower finance charges, reports AAA Michigan.

According to the 1993 edition of AAA's "Your Driving Costs," American motorists are raising their comprehensive insurance deductible from \$100 to \$250 and their collision deductible from \$250 to \$500.

While the cost to own and operate a car is down this year, in the last 10 years the operating costs per mile have increased 1.4 cents, or 18 percent. Motorists who drive 15,000

miles per year will pay an average of \$5,804 in ownership and operating expenses in 1993, or 38.7 cents per mile — 1 cent lower than in 1992.

The free pamphlet, available to the public at AAA Michigan offices statewide, explains how to determine the annual expense of owning and operating a vehicle by calculating the CPM (Cost Per Mile). A work sheet helps car owners determine their CPM by adding ownership costs (insurance, license and registration fees, finance charges and depreciation) and operating expenses (gas, oil, maintenance and tires).

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or who are 60 years of age or more, may apply for absent voter's ballot. No such applications can be accepted after 2:00 p.m. Saturday, October 30, 1993. The office of the City Clerk will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, of each week and on Saturday, October 30, 1993 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for receiving applications for absent voter's ballots.

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

GPN: 10/28/93

Women exceed men in auto accident rates

Although male drivers have more traffic accidents, women have a higher risk of accident involvement, according to a University of Michigan study.

Men drive a greater share of the miles than women (63 percent to 37 percent) and are involved in a higher proportion of traffic accidents (59 percent to 41 percent), but female motorists have a greater rate of accidents per mile driven than men.

Using data from the 1990 Nationwide Personal Transportation Survey (NPTS), the study found that, on a per mile basis, women have a 16 percent higher risk of involvement in any police-reported accident and a 26 percent greater chance of an accident resulting in injury. However, male drivers are 50 percent more likely to have a fatal accident.

"The results showing women to have higher rates in non-fatal accidents are somewhat surprising," say researchers Kenneth L. Campbell and Dawn L. Massie of the U-M Transportation Research Institute.

Previous research shows that male drivers, especially young men, tend to speed or drive too fast for conditions more often than female drivers, go through yellow lights more frequently,

accept shorter gaps when entering the traffic stream or turning left before oncoming traffic, drive more aggressively, wear safety belts less often, and drink and drive more often.

"It seems plausible that men's higher fatal involvement rate compared to women is at least partly attributable to men's increased propensity to drive in a risky manner, but this result is not observed in the non-fatal accident rate," Campbell and Massie say.

Female drivers are involved in 20 percent more rear-end collisions and 30 percent more angle collisions per mile than men. Male motorists experience more single-vehicle accidents. Head-on and sideswipe rates are about the same for both men and women.

Campbell and Massie say more research needs to be done to determine why women have a higher overall accident rate than men, but they offer some possible explanations:

"Women, on average, drive fewer miles than men," they say. "It has been suggested that the accident rate per mile decreases as the number of miles driven increases. The argument is that the more experienced drivers do a better job of avoiding accidents.

"Other possible reasons for the disparity in crash rates may include gender-related differences in travel patterns (for example, urban/rural, day/night) and the possibility that

women have slower reaction times and/or are more prone to See DRIVERS, page 25A

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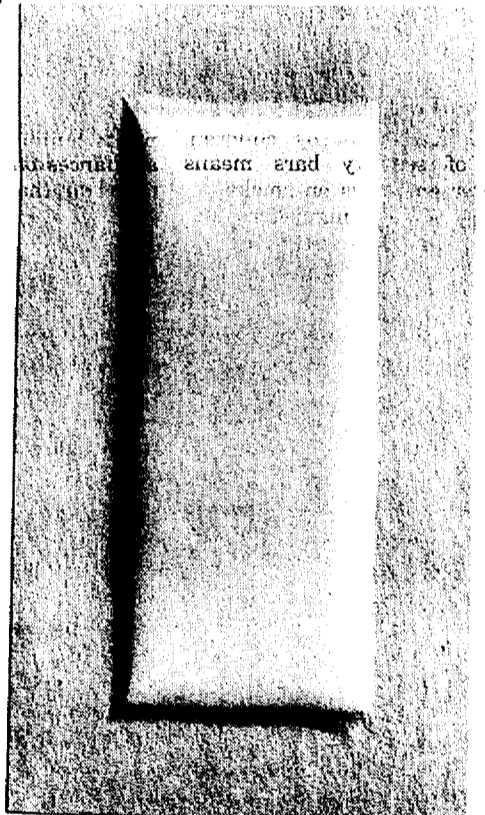
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Gallbladder surgery now comes in two sizes.

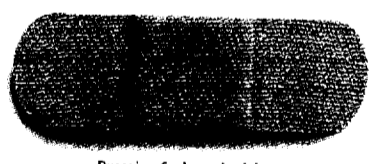
Incisions that can be covered with a tiny adhesive bandage might look like a small reason, but it makes a big difference. In fact, it's one of the major reasons laparoscopic laser gallbladder surgery is fast becoming the preferred alternative to long hospital stays and soaring medical bills.

Conventional gallbladder surgery frequently requires an incision up to five inches long. Those extra inches can represent extra days that you spend recovering from surgery. And, of course, added hospital days can mean added cost and increased post-operative pain.

Unlike other new gallbladder treatments, this is a permanent cure because the gallbladder is removed without need for costly stone-dissolving medications. In some cases, the surgery can even be performed on an outpatient basis. And many laser patients return to work or resume their normal activities within a week of surgery. Conventional surgery may require a recovery period of six weeks or more. If you'd like to find out more about laparoscopic laser gallbladder surgery, call the hospital where more have been performed than any other hospital in



Dressing for conventional gallbladder incision.



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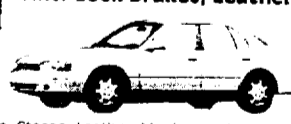
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Drivers

From page 24A

distraction and perceptual errors than men.

"This is a research topic that requires more work, and it is likely that multiple, interacting factors are responsible for the difference in rates by gender."

Their findings also reveal that, based on miles driven, teen-age drivers are about three times more likely to have any kind of auto accident, fatal and non-fatal, compared with all other motorists. Likewise, drivers at least 75 years old are twice as apt to be involved in an accident and nearly four times as likely to be involved in a fatal crash compared with other drivers.

Accident rates on a per-mile basis, especially when fatalities are involved, are higher at night than during the day for all drivers, the researchers say. Men are more prone to accidents at night than women, who have a higher rate of daytime collisions, and teen-agers run the greatest risk of having an accident, day or night.

"In general, nighttime driving is associated with a higher risk of accident involvement due to factors such as reduced visibility, fatigue and higher incidence of alcohol use," Campbell and Massie say. "For accidents at all levels of severity, a greater percentage of

drivers were under the influence of alcohol at night than during the day."

In the daytime, 2 percent of drivers in all police-reported accidents, 3 percent in injury accidents and 13.4 percent in fatal accidents were under the influence of alcohol. The corresponding percentages at night were 16 for all accidents, 23 for injury mishaps and 41 for fatal crashes.

The study also found that compared with 1983, the last time the NPTS was conducted, Americans drove 41 percent more miles in 1990, while the rate of accidents per miles driven declined. All police-reported accidents dropped 23 percent, injury accidents fell 34 percent and fatal accidents decreased 21 percent.

The U-M study was sponsored by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. The 1990 NPTS was conducted by the Research Triangle Institute and sponsored by the Federal Highway Administration and four other U.S. Department of Transportation agencies. Accident data came from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's Fatal Accident Reporting System and General Estimates System.

For more information about the study, contact Campbell or Massie, (313) 764-0248.

Plan, avoid tragedy

Because home fires already have claimed the lives of 20 Michigan children this year, AAA Michigan urges homeowners to develop an effective escape plan to help prevent further tragedies.

"The most important step a family should take is to remove any barriers in the home that would prevent quick evacuation in a fire," said AAA Michigan community safety service manager Jerry Basch. "We strongly advise against placing security bars over windows unless they can be easily opened from the inside, especially by children. Use of security bars means greater emphasis on smoke detectors, fire extinguishers and family evacuation planning."

Children under 12 account for 20 percent of Michigan's fire victims annually and should be given special instructions to avoid fire dangers. Families should practice evacuation drills in the home since the steps taken immediately after a fire breaks out may mean the difference between a safe exit and no exit.

"Smoke detectors are the best protection in a home fire because family members have about three minutes from the sound of the first alarm to get out safely before being overcome by smoke and gases," Basch said.

Two-thirds of residential fires involving a fatality occur between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. when occupants most likely are sleeping. AAA Michigan advises homeowners to take these steps in a fire emergency:

- When smoke is present, crawl under the smoke to the nearest exit.

- Interior doors should be touched with the back of the hand. If the door is cool, brace a knee against it and slowly open it. If the hallway is free of smoke, crawl to the door and escape.

- If the door is hot to the touch, use a secondary exit which could be a window or other opening to the outside. If the window can't be opened, use any available object to break it and clear glass from the frame. If the home is more than one story high, use an es-

cape ladder.

- Meet other family members at a predetermined spot outside the home to make sure all have escaped.

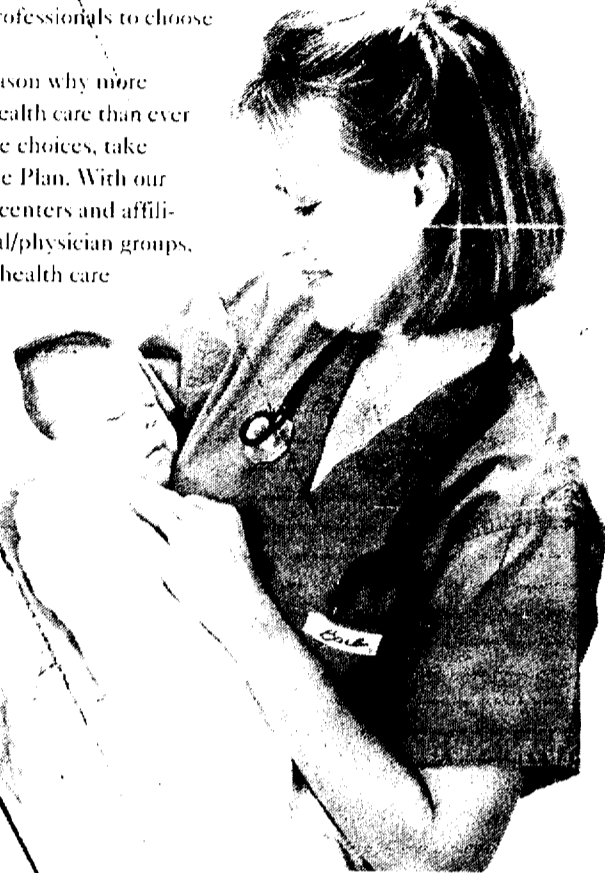
Home fires caused by heating equipment are more common during frigid winter months. To avoid home heating fires, homeowners should keep portable and space heaters a safe distance from combustibles; clean solid and liquid fueled appliances regularly; be sure vents and chimneys are constructed in accordance with all manufacturer's instructions and appropriate building codes; and turn appliances off when not in use or when the family is not at home.

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| 1991 CUTLASS CIERA "S" \$13,495 BASE PRICE | 1994 CUTLASS CIERA "S" \$15,995 BASE PRICE |
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| PULSE WIPER | PULSE WIPER STANDARD |
| FLOOR MATS | FLOOR MATS STANDARD |
| CRUISE CONTROL | CRUISE CONTROL STANDARD |
| 55/45 SPLIT SEAT | 55/45 SPLIT SEAT STANDARD |
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| AM/FM STEREO CASS. \$165 A06 | AM/FM STEREO CASS. STANDARD |
| 3,300 V-6 ENGINE \$710 L67 | 3,300 V-6 ENGINE STANDARD |
| AUTO. OVERDRIVE TRANS. \$200 M00 | AUTO. OVERDRIVE TRANS. STANDARD |
| A.B.S. BRAKES N/A | A.B.S. BRAKES STANDARD |
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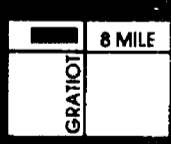
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| PULSE WIPER | PULSE WIPER STANDARD |
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| APPEARANCE PKG. | APPEARANCE PKG. STANDARD |
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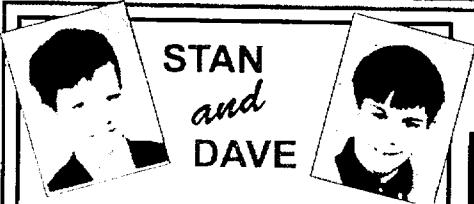
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BETTER PARK GOVERNMENT

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STAN
and
DAVE



Lifelong partners since kindergarten, Stan & Dave would like a chance to become lifelong partners with you!

Dave Levy and Stan Schwartz, the owners of Classic Window & Siding, have been friends and partners in business ever since they were little kids. Though, as youngsters, back in the days of Kool-Aid stands, they probably never suspected that they would grow up to be the men behind the East area's most respected name in windows and siding. On the other hand, if their Kool-Aid was any indication of what was to come, on a hot summer day, they knew even then what it meant to be in demand.

For years, Classic Window and Siding has been providing Eastside neighborhoods with the best in sales and installation of vinyl windows and siding. They also specialize in hand-crafted, custom-designed bay and bow windows. With each sale they make, they provide the customer with the "complete package." There are never any hidden additional costs on materials and labor which are covered by Classic's famous 30-year guarantee.

But Dave and Stan will tell you "an excellent product alone does not make a great business." What distinguishes Classic Window and Siding from the pack is their unwavering commitment to their customers. Dave, Stan and the staff at Classic make themselves available to their customers on a 24-hour basis to answer any questions or to assist with any service.

Classic's experience in serving homeowners has enabled them to anticipate the concerns of new customers. Often, they can answer questions before they're even asked. For example, to assure their new customers they are getting the finest in windows, siding and service, they maintain a computerized list of all their previous customers to be used as references. Once the work on a house is completed, Dave and Stan inspect it themselves to insure that the job not only meets the customer's expectations, but lives up to Classic Window and Siding's reputation as well.

In the past year alone, Classic has earned the total satisfaction of over 1600 residential customers. In addition to quick, responsible and dependable service, much of their success is due to making their windows and siding affordable to almost every budget. "We believe that the bottom line is providing our customers with exactly what they want, at a price they can comfortably handle," says Dave.

For more information, call them at 776-0060.

HOURS FOR IN-HOME ESTIMATES
Mon.-Fri. 9 am-9 pm;
Sat. 9 am-4 pm
SHOWROOM HOURS:
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CLASSIC WINDOW AND SIDING

776-0060

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Ask about our **EXCLUSIVE** IN-HOME SERVICE GUARANTEE

Most Trusted Year Round Window & Siding Co.
We Install Winter, Spring, Summer & Fall. We Sell Only Top Quality Fusion Welded Vinyl Windows & Premium Vinyl Siding (No Screwed & Glued Windows).

Since Classic does their own work we must keep our crews working year round. Whether it's windows or siding, Classic's efficient crews are very capable of installing even in the harshest of conditions. Obviously, we will not install on rainy slushy days, nor keep your house open to the elements. As much as you will be relying on us to do a job 110%, Dave & Stan are relying on you to call them for a free in-home estimate this fall and winter. After considering all of your options, we are confident you will choose Classic for all your window & siding needs. The bottom line is simple — we do not sub-contract. Our crews must work this fall and winter. We believe what goes around comes around. If you call right now for a free no obligation in-home estimate, you can be assured that without compromising our products, service or installation (not to mention our Classic name), you will be left with an affordable competitive bid.

All Classic sales representatives are salaried employees. All Classic salespersons are licensed by the State of Michigan's Department of Commerce. This is the law. All Classic salespersons carry a pocket license when they enter your home. This pocket license will be presented to you immediately.

FALL SPECIALS

- FACTORY DIRECT WINDOWS at Bargain Prices** \$550 OFF Siding or Trim Orders or FREE Gutters & Downspouts With Your Order.
- \$375 OFF Picture Windows. Also includes our handcrafted wood bay and bow windows.
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FREE Low-E Standard on all windows

All previous orders excluded. • Seniors and Veterans enjoy another 10% Off!

NO PAYMENTS TILL JANUARY, 1994 With Approved Credit

CLASSIC'S FUSION-WELDED WINDOWS ARE MADE LOCALLY TO GUARANTEE PROMPT INSTALLATION & SERVICE
Low-E Glass Standard on All Classic Windows!

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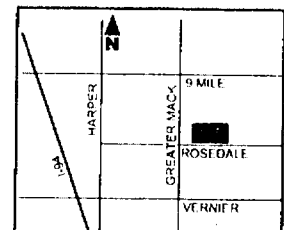
IF YOU LOOK GOOD, WE LOOK GOOD!
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YourHome

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VOL. 2, NO. 43

October 28, 1993

Buying that first home may be easier than you think

By Doug Stranahan
Divisional President
Century 21 Great Lakes Division

Over the last year, first-time buyers have enjoyed the best climate in two decades for buying a home. Interest rates are the lowest they've been in 20 years and the affordability of homes is the highest since 1974. Yet many renters still consider ownership beyond their reach.

Most first-time buyers agree that owning a home is of major importance, according to a recent National Association of Realtors survey. However, 51 percent cited failure to come up with a down payment and an inability to cover monthly mortgage payments as major stumbling blocks.

But today, there are many state and federally funded programs available nationwide to help first-time buyers who have steady jobs but little money saved for a down payment. Recent changes in some of these programs will open doors for even more potential home buyers.

Many lenders, catering to the first-time home buyer, are offering loans with as little as 3 percent down. Congress has also made it easier for borrowers to qualify for the government's FHA (Federal



Housing Administration) and VA (Veterans Administration) loans.

FHA loans

Recent changes in the FHA program include an increase in the maximum loan limit on a single-family home, allowing substantially more middle-class borrowers in expensive areas of the country to participate. And now, FHA borrowers can finance 100 percent of their closing costs, reducing what they have to pay up front.

The minimum down payment on FHA loans is 3 percent for the first \$25,000 of home value, and 5 percent for the additional amount up to \$125,000, which means a \$5,750 down payment on a \$125,000 loan or 4.6 percent. And with closing costs, such as title insurance, lawyer's fees and points, folded into the loan, the down payment can be very reasonable.

VA loans

The Veterans Administration

loan program has also undergone favorable changes. It allows veterans and lenders to negotiate interest rates instead of having to use a rate established by the government. In addition to its fixed rate loan, the VA has created a three-year pilot program for adjustable rate mortgages. And members of the National Guard and Reserve who have received an honorable discharge or have served at least six years are now eligible for these no down payment loans.

The VA loan is also more attractive to sellers. In the past, sellers were required to pay any points beyond the first point. Now, however, the number of points and who pays them are subject to negotiation.

Gift money

Many first-time buyers are also relying heavily on gifts from friends or relatives for their down payment. Some first-time buyer mortgage programs are asking for as little as 5 percent down, with 3 percent required from the borrower; the remainder can be gift money.

There are rules, however, as to how much gift money can go toward the down payment and closing costs and how much must come

from the actual applicants. And lenders require a letter stating that the money is indeed a gift and not a loan that could later affect the borrower's ability to meet mortgage payments.

Before giving up on your dream of owning a home, contact an experienced real estate agent or mortgage banker in your area. He/she can provide you with up-to-date information on federal, state and local programs available to assist first-time buyers. You might just find the road to home ownership paved with good incentives.

YourHome
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BUYING · SELLING · GARDENING · IMPROVEMENT

Published by
Anteabo Publishing, Inc.
96 Kercheval,
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

John Minnis - Editor
882-0294

Display Advertising
882-3500

Real Estate Resource
882-6900

ON THE COVER

929 BERKSHIRE, G.P.P.

DREAMS ARE MADE OF THIS! Enjoy Colonial charm coupled with contemporary convenience in this exceptional home possessing quality in every feature. Slate floor vestibule and entrance foyer with an open staircase leading to the second floor. The living room with a cove ceiling, recessed lighting, natural fireplace with marble in-lay and hearth, the room is separated from the den by expensive glass pocket doors.

The den features built-in bookshelves and grasscloth wallcoverings that match the living room. The family room is very large with a full floor-to-ceiling ledgerock natural fireplace and beamed ceiling, plus there are glass doorwalls that overlook the gorgeous private rear grounds with new trees, shrubbery, private fence and patio with double gas grill. The powder room is located off the kitchen.

Bright 'n' cheery describes the kitchen which features a Sub-zero freezer/refrigerator, dishwasher, Jenn-Aire electric range with grill/griddle, walk-in pantry, track lighting. The elegant formal dining room has custom built-in china cabinets, interior wood shutters, recessed lighting.

The master bedroom offers a beautiful full wall mirrored closet with built-in drawers. The second and third bedrooms have a long adjoining closet with built-in shelves. The fourth bedroom is perfect for the "student". Two and one half baths.

Lawn sprinkler for both front and back yard, built-in heated swimming pool, attached two-garage. **THIS ONE HAS EVERYTHING!!!**

Call for a private showing.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • 886-9030

Photo by Rosh Sillars



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SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.

| GROSSE POINTE PARK | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------------|------------|--|
| Audubon | Colonial | 4 Bedrooms | Nice corner lot. Family room, library. Multiple fireplace. |
| GROSSE POINTE WOODS | | | |
| 19927 Fairway | Open Sunday, October 31st | 1-4 | 3 bedroom ranch with immediate occupancy. |
| 1655 Ford Ct. | Open Sunday, October 31st | 2-4 | Price reduced, four bedroom Cape Cod. |
| 1964 Manchester | Open Sunday, October 31st | 1-4 | Completely renovated. First floor laundry. |
| 2051 Brys | Open Sunday, October 31st | 12-2 | Freshly painted, new carpeting, new kitchen. |
| 596 Hollywood | Open Sunday, October 31st | 2-4 | Finished basement, dining room. Shows well. |
| Oxford | Colonial | 4 Bedrooms | Family room, screen porch, recreation room, inground pool. |
| Norwood | Bungalow | 3 Bedrooms | Florida room, fireplace, immediate occupancy. Nice starter home. |
| Hampton | Colonial | 3 Bedrooms | Remodeled kitchen, family room. Wood deck. |
| Vernier | Condominium | 2 Bedrooms | One floor condo - super location - fireplace, two full baths. |
| Van K | Bi-Level | 3 Bedrooms | New kitchen, two family rooms, office, over 3,000 square feet. |
| GROSSE POINTE FARMS | | | |
| First Offering | New Construction | | Colonial three bedrooms, two and one half bathrooms. Approximately 1,900 sq. ft. |
| 462 Madison | Open Sunday, October 31st | 1-4:00 | 3 bedroom Colonial, 3 fireplaces, Florida room. |
| Merrweather | Colonial | 3 Bedrooms | 2 fireplaces, finished basement, den, recreation room. |
| GROSSE POINTE SHORES | | | |
| 62 Hampton | Open Sunday, October 31st | 1-4 | Brand new, four bedroom Colonial, many extras. |
| Hampton | Under Construction | 4 Bedrooms | Great room, library, prints available in office. |
| HARPER WOODS | | | |
| Severn | Colonial | 5 Bedrooms | Two fireplaces, family room, approximately 2,250 square feet |

Classified Advertising

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Townhouse Condo, end unit, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, close to pool & Clubhouse. Spacious neutral decor, very clean, move-in condition. Immediate occupancy!
A must see!!
Only \$59,900.
Century 21 Town & Country
Ask for John Carlin
286-6000

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom condo, 1st floor, central air, appliances. Great location, immediate occupancy. \$59,000. 779-8442.

ELEGANT living in this serene condo, near Village shopping, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Loveliest condo in this price range at \$165,000. Century 21 Avid, Inc. 778-8100.

CONDO- Algonac, new 1500 sq. ft. 35' boatwell, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. \$130,000. 313-465-3709.

VERNIER Road- spacious one bedroom co-op, private basement and patio. Maintenance fee \$235 includes taxes and insurance, etc. \$34,000. Handlos 882-7300.

NAPLES Florida- New Condo's from \$60,000. Golf course & Beachfront properties. Rentals. Arlene Kovara. Collier Realty. 800-725-4590.

EASTPOINTE

Sharp 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow- Custom features, finished basement, new windows, 1 1/2 car garage. First time buyers dream! \$63,500.

Perfect 2 bedroom aluminum ranch in great area. New windows & roof, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage includes all appliances. \$51,900.

HARRISON TWP.

Great 4 bedroom brick quad. Family room, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, 24' pool. L'anse Creuse Schools. \$114,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

2 bedroom condo in great complex. New carpet, all new appliances, laundry room, carport. \$55,000-5% down, \$500 total payment.

PAT KNOBLAUCH
Real Estate One
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803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

WAYBURN, 1019- 2 family flat. 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, dishwasher, carpeted, garage. \$79,900. Days- 962-4790, evenings & weekends 886-1353.

FOR Sale 5 condos. Investment opportunity. Owner anxious to sell. Good cash flow, call 882-7897.

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806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

MARCO Island condo. 2 bedroom, 2 baths on the Gulf. Furnished. 813-642-6866.

VERO Beach, Florida- The Moorings, HarbourSide condominium. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Living room, dining room, Florida room, screened porch, laundry room off kitchen. 1,900 square foot total. Heated pool. Tennis courts. Yearly contract preferred. \$165,000. Please reply Box P-30. Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

SALE or lease! 1 or 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, gas heat, carpeted throughout, appliances. Approx. 1000 square feet. Boatwell available. \$625-\$675. per month. 415-0035

810 LAKE/RIVER RESORTS

BEACH cottage, Lake Huron, Forrestville Mi. 2 bedroom, wooded lot, furnished. Reasonable. 364-4719.

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS



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Custom Homes
Built in
Charlevoix, Petoskey,
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814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

HARBOR Springs- Petoskey. 21 acre wooded subdivision, views of bay, trout pond, stream, bridge and more. \$349,000/ terms. 616-348-5861.

AUSABLE north branch, quiet acres. Hal, Broker. 517-348-5965.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED! Colonial, 4 bedroom or 3 bedroom with expansion possibility. Farms or City location. Prefer 2400 square feet or more. No Brokers. 885-2550

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819 CEMETERY LOTS

St. John Cemetery
Fraser- property for 2 plus stone.
\$975. or offer.
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CADILLAC Memorial Gardens- 2 or 4 interment spaces. Reduced. 884-7419.

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ICE Cream- Deli- East Suburb. Ideal family business. Great opportunity for beginners. Owner will train. Terms available. Oakwood Properties. 689-1111.

JANITORIAL business available, Tower Cleaning Systems. Call for information, 356-1080.

HAIR Salon- 8 chairs, established 12 years, unique building. Busy corner located in Warren near G.M. \$12,000. Must see! 268-0810 or 775-1984.

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Beautiful 1890's farm home. Copper plumbing, gas forced air, re-plastered walls, all new roof, master suite with walk in closet & 1/2 bath. Wood burning stove, stone wall basement, country kitchen with new dishwasher, disposal, no wax floor, plenty of storage in pine cupboards, original Butlers Pantry. 1,650 sq. ft., large carriage barn with upper loft. Large fenced lot. Zoned residential/commercial. Located in Historic Downton Almont. Priced to sell at \$81,900.

Call Sue Duff
Century 21
Town & Country
731-8180

Household Help

Q. I own a split-level home with a large fence-enclosed backyard. I am planning to construct a brick walkway which begins at my back entrance and leads to an opening at my fence. The entire measurement is approximately 28 feet long by three feet wide. My choice of walkway is a "herringbone" pattern which is to be laid on a concrete base and mortar. Do you have any tips or pointers I may need to pursue?

A. There are several other design considerations to take into account, but you have chosen a pattern that merits time and patience. Nonetheless, when your job is complete, it will be very attractive and decorative.

To begin your project, you will need to excavate sufficient depth for your concrete base (about three inches thick) and the thickness of the brick itself (2-1/4" thick). With this in mind, it is important to install some sort of edging. This is merely constructing a permanent border along both sides of your walkway. Some suggestions on what to use are either cedar, cypress or redwood, pressure-treated lumber. If you desire a design that curves around a tree or some patio furniture, then your walkway brick will have to be used for the edging.

After your concrete base is poured and fully dried, your next step is to plan your approach with installing the mortar and brick. This project can be completed in stages unlike concrete, which must be employed immediately. After

laying several courses of brick, you will adjust to the pattern you are creating. The mortar should ooze out above the brick and then be wiped clean. Also, a very important technique is to slightly crown or pitch the design for proper drainage.

With perseverance, you will complete the entire pattern and end up with a beautiful walkway. As you progress through the job, be sure to keep your mortar moist and only spray the joints with a mist of water from your garden hose. Be careful not to flush away the fresh mortar with a force of water pressure. Gradually, lightly spray the surface over a period of several days and repeat the process until the mor-

tared joints become very solid. Occasionally, and in the distant future, some mortar joints may crack or separate slightly, but they can easily be repaired with more mortar.

Q. I own a 1-1/2 story home in the Northeast and need to know about attic insulation. I'd like to find out whether I have adequate protection from the weather. I also intend to make an area of the attic habitable in a short time. The space I am referring to is a partial wall with varying heights. Can you give me some advice before I go ahead and have the rafters and walls finished?

A. Sure. This is one do-it-yourself job that almost anyone can perform. Initially, what you need to know is whether you already have sufficient depth of insulation or none at all in places.

The area you are defining in your attic is also called the "knee wall." It is where your floor extends to the rafters. Besides having proper insulation between your floor joists, this area is equally important. However, before you just install fiberglass insulation, you need to position a vapor barrier first. If the existing insulation has an aluminum foil type covering, then you are relatively safe. On the other hand, if not, you need to use a polyethylene film or plastic sheets. Generally, a 3mm thickness will suffice for this purpose. In this particular phase of the job, a helper will come in handy because of the degree of the angle you're working with. Roll out the plastic carefully between the rafters and staple as you proceed. Be sure to have a utility knife handy as you go along. After you distribute your vapor barrier where needed, you can begin to install your insulation. A small piece of scrap plywood and a straightedge will benefit you a lot in that crawl space.

Insulated attic spaces also need ventilation. Your insulation should extend only far enough to cover the top plate of the wall or walls. Be careful not to block the flow of air from the eave vents. The installation of ventilation baffles at the inside of the eaves will be most helpful for this.

Classified Advertising

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

17140 SIOUX- Near Warren/Cadieux on quiet dead end, excellent condition- 1986 high efficiency furnace, newly updated electrical service, new driveway. \$21,500. 884-3086. Evenings or Leave message.

AWARD Winning home. Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lots, large family room, deck. \$178,500. By owner. Open Sunday 12-5. 1549 Hampton. 886-6761.

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS!

Please include your name, billing address, billing phone number and classification desired. Refer to our classified index for deadline, rates & billing information.

FAX 343-5569

20608 Lennon Harper Woods
Grosse Pointe Woods
Beautiful great room Colonial, custom built in 1990. Dream kitchen, natural fireplace, master bath, central air, oak trim throughout, finished basement, over sized 2 car garage. Simply the best throughout. Open Sundays, 1-4. Don Ho, Century 21 Americana. 526-0268.

**Grosse Pointe Shores
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OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 p.m.
4400 square feet on large lot near lake and schools. Professionally decorated with numerous extras. Must see to appreciate!

**Owner - - By appt.
884-7553
886-7170**

BY Owner. 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, ranch in prime location in Grosse Pointe City. Convenient to schools & shopping. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace. Nice kitchen, first floor laundry. 1 car garage, patio, beautifully updated & decorated. Central air & purifier. Nice landscaping. Shown by appointment. Call anytime- 881-4646.

HUNT Club 1891. Fantastic one story brick. Many recent improvements. Beautiful inside and out. \$109,900. Fikany Real Estate. 886-5051.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

CHECK THE Resource Pages For A QUICK Reference Guide To BY OWNER & REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES & CONDOS

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Call 882-6900 for more information.

**Open Sunday, 2-5
1045 Country Club St. Clair Shores**

Beautiful first floor 6 year old Condo in St. Clair Shores golf complex. Two bedroom, 2 bath, one car attached garage, central air, beautiful patio, comfortable living. Ask for Lewis Gazoul, Jim Saros Agency, Inc. 886-9030.

RICHMOND, 2-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, on matured treed acre, East China schools, \$84,000. 313-727-5506- evenings or leave message.

THIELE BUILT- Nice 3 bedroom brick, close to Lakeview H.S. Attached garage, 1st floor laundry, family room, \$74,900. (60LIT). Century 21 Avid 778-8100.

23149 ALGER. Prime area, St. Clair Shores East of Marter Rd. Spacious, 3 bedroom updated brick ranch, large lot, large great room, kitchen and dining-L. 1 full, 2 1/2 baths. Finished basement. New: aluminum trim, landscaping, patio, windows, air, much more. Broker promised. For appointment call 777-1614.

Grosse Pointe Woods- Colonial- 20 years old. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, large remodeled kitchen with appliances. New furnace and central air. Patio with brick wall, beautiful landscaping, sprinkler system.

**By owner.
\$232,000.
259-1490 - 881-9543.**

FOR sale by Owner- 8841 Marseilles. First listing! 3 bedroom bungalow. Perfect curb side appeal, fresh paint inside & out, all new floorings, new drive & landscaping. Excellent condition. A must see at \$42,900. 881-4088 or 882-3230.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Brick Bungalow in Farms. By Owner. Natural fireplace, screened in porch, oversized lot. New roof, full privacy fence, carpeting, driveway and exterior trim. Immediate occupancy. \$135,000. 294-8000.

3803 Cadieux, Detroit. Custom 2 bedroom Ranch, bordering Grosse Pointe. Newer decor, updated kitchen, family room, 2 full baths, natural fireplace, attached garage. Only \$32,500. Call Don Ho, Century 21 Americana, 526-0268.

HARPER WOODS

3 bedroom mint condition. Ranch, updated, finished basement, dining room. Mr. Clean lives here. 2 car garage. Call for appointment.

DETROIT

3 bedroom brick bungalow- 8 & Gratiot. Remodeled, dining room, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. Clean & vacant.

3 bedroom brick tudor colonial. East English Village. Master suite, 30 x 17, 2 car garage. fireplace

Call Jane Miller
RED CARPET KEIM WOODS
371-4010.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2017 Hampton. Open Sundays, 1-5. Brick quad level, 3 bedroom plus 2 in loft. Great for families with kids or teens. \$96,000. 884-3594.

IMMACULATE custom 3 bedroom ranch in the woods. Park-like 316' double lot. Beautiful open floor plan with neutral decor. Finished basement with large custom wet bar. Not a drive by! Open Sundays. Call Lou Barduca at 886-5800. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

3982 Bedford, Detroit- 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial. \$34,500. Hughes Realty. 885-5500.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

STERLING Heights, 4 bedroom, brick quad, finished basement, central air, 2,058 square feet. 17 Mile, east of Ryan. \$124,900. 264-8976.

HAVERTHILL- three bedrooms. Must sell immediately! Name your price and terms. 451-7525, 559-0454.

PRIME Grosse Pointe Woods area. Unique Quad level. 930 Canterbury. 2,300 sq. ft. Move-in condition. \$195,000. A Must See! 882-9156.

LAKE front home Port Huron area, 4 bedroom, 70 plus foot lake frontage, \$185,000. Mark, 585-9910 days, 385-9121 evenings.

EXCEPTIONAL home. 1144 Bedford. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, great room, family room, dining room, 2600 sq. ft. Decorator quality. \$269,000. Land contract and lease option available. 296-8341, evenings 884-4384.

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS!

Please include your name, billing address, billing phone number and classification desired. Refer to our classified index for deadline, rates & billing information.

FAX 882-1585

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

On a quiet street overlooking Lochmoor Gulf Course is a brick ranch that needs a little TLC. Spectacular setting at a new low price. New electrical, new furnace with central air and heat pump. Call now for your personal preview!

GROSSE POINTE PARK
Custom 3 bedroom brick ranch near the lake. Quiet court. New kitchen, 2 full baths, family room, 2 car attached garage. Land contract terms.

**Stieber Realty
775-4900**

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

GROESBECK/16 MILE Strip center/ offices. 100% occupancy. LC terms.
**STIEBER REALTY
775-4900**

HOT property zoned commercial. 214 South Main, located in the business district in Historic Downtown Almont. You could even live in and have your own business. Growing area on Van Dyke just north of Romeo. Beautiful 1890's quality built farm home. Perfect layout for a business. Carriage barn with upper loft. Large lot, street parking. 1,650 sq. ft. Priced below market value at \$81,900. Don't miss this opportunity of a lifetime. Call Sue Duff, Century 21 Town & Country, 313-731-8180.

17168 E. Warren, approximately 1,200 square feet, make cash offer. 263-1990, between 9 & 5.

803 CONDOS, APTS, FLATS

CONDO overlooking Lake St. Clair, newly decorated, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1st floor laundry, full basement, attached garage. Must see! \$220,000. 884-2414.

LAKESHORE Village- Great one bedroom on quiet court. Newer Kitchen. Neutral decor. \$39,900. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone 886-3995.

TWO bedroom, 2 full baths, central air, Riviera Terrace, 9 Mile and Jefferson. \$72,900. Call 731-8335, after 5:00 p.m.

ST. Clair Shores- Lakeshore Village Condo, 2 bedroom upper, central air, refrigerator, stove & dishwasher included. Move in condition. \$46,500. 775-4788.

19630 FLEETWOOD. Harper Woods, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Immediate occupancy. \$75,000. Open Sunday 2 to 4. DeRyck Realty. 882-7901.

803 CONDOS, APTS, FLATS

HARRISON TWP. 2 bedroom condo, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, garage. \$79,900. Prime location. 468-5713.

LAKESHORE Village- 22984 Marter, \$52,900. Remodeled. Diana Bartolotta, Century 21 Kee, 751-6026.

20897 Flora, Roseville. Mint 2 bedroom Condo, 5 years new, includes appliances and carpet, first floor laundry, newer decor, under \$40,000. Call Don Ho, Century 21 Americana, 526-0268.

RANCH private end, cozy. Sterling Heights. 1,500 square feet. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Appliances, fans, window treatments. Beautiful nature area. Asking \$94,500/ offers considered. Must sell. 979-5865.

LAKESHORE Village Townhouse, 22959 Lakeshore. Completely renovated, everything new including kitchen, bathroom, all fixtures, new paint and carpet, finished basement, central air, new appliances, stove, refrigerator, microwave, washer/ dryer. Must see, move right in. \$1,000 rebate offered. \$66,000. 228-4945.

WARREN CONDO

Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Clubhouse, pool. Nice! Close to I-696. Reduced! \$54,000.

756-1825 575-8285

**Riverhouse Cooperatives ON DETROIT RIVER
8900 E. JEFFERSON**

Studio 1 & 2 bedroom co-ops. 24 hour security, 24 hour lobby & desk personnel, grocery store, beauty shop, gift shop, restaurant all in the building. Outdoor swimming pool. Call Linda Gernay 313-821-2700.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**84 SHORECREST CIRCLE
LAKE TOWNSHIP • GROSSE POINTE SHORES**

Spacious custom brick ranch built-in 1958 located on a cul-de-sac close to Lake St. Clair.

This home features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces (living room & family room), neutral decor, fully equipped kitchen, master bedroom with attached bath, first floor laundry room with attached lavatory, partially finished basement with separate storage room & furnace room, gas forced air furnace with central air, attic fan, in-ground sprinkling system, two car attached garage, Southlake School District.

OFFERED AT \$309,000.00
Trust Real Estate

(313) 222-6219 • COMERICA BANK

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**1791 HAWTHORNE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS • BY OWNER
OPEN SUNDAY 1-6**

Fieldstone front Colonial, 3 bedrms, 1 1/2 baths, newer 22' x 17' sunken fam. rm., redesigned open flr. plan. Unique detached studio, attractive screened porch. Totally updated mechanically, newly decorated throughout. Exceptional yard w/3 patios. Walk to Mason, Parcels & bike to North. \$185,000. Listing promised. 882-6404.



**A First Offering
1006 MOORLAND, GPW**

JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR — this spacious four bedroom two-story marble entrance, offers a beautiful kitchen with built-ins, newer carpet, first floor laundry, new furnace, master bedroom with dressing area and private bath, large closets.

74 REGAL PLACE, GPS — ENCHANTING four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial offers library/den, a two-story entrance with an open staircase overlooking the great room which has a cathedral ceiling and glass doorwall overlooking the beautiful rear grounds, three-car garage and more.

829 BARRINGTON, GPP — COME HOME to the quality and charm of this spacious four bedroom, two full bath Cape Cod featuring an updated kitchen, hardwood flooring, newer furnace/central air, two bedrooms down and two bedrooms up and an additional room upstairs could be a 5th bedroom! \$133,900

1033 NOTTINGHAM, GPP — PERFECT LOCATION — This Center entrance brick home is situated on a quiet cul-de-sac, featuring newer carpeting, breakfast nook finished in oak, natural wood cabinets in the kitchen, cove ceiling and crown molding, natural fireplace in basement, hardwood floors.

27220 LANE, SCS — A WORRY-FREE LIFESTYLE can be yours in this ULTRA MODERN three bedroom, three and one half Waterfront bungalow offering a convenient first floor laundry, lovely European style kitchen with everything you need, master bedroom has a private bath, library with natural fireplace, three-car attached garage, custom landscaping.

19700 BLOSSOM LANE, GPW — FIND YOURSELF in this unique Cape Cod featuring four bedrooms, two baths, cozy family room, library, convenient first floor laundry, very spacious home, two-car garage, plus!

1025 BLAIRMOR CT., GPW — ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY is offered on this charming four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with all the extras you are looking for! Some of the features are the first floor laundry, new furnace, finished basement, newer roof, family room and the half bath off of the kitchen.

1969 LANCASTER, GPW — THE PRICE IS RIGHT for this two bedroom brick ranch featuring a Florida room, fireplace, finished basement, elevated deck and a two-car garage, priced at \$99,500.

314 BEAUPRE, GPF — ADORE OPENNESS? then take a look at this Cape Cod home that offers a new family room and master bedroom, four bedrooms, two baths, a beautiful modern kitchen, formal dining room, and situated on a one and a half lot and priced right, at \$160,900.

Sunday, October 31st Opens

OPEN 11-1:30
19700 Blossom LN, GPW

OPEN 2-4
97 Muir, GPF

OPEN 2-5
993 Moorland, GPW
1626 Lochmoor, GPW
27735 Alger, Madison Hgts.
30835 N. River Rd., Harr. Twp.
1045 Country Club, SCS

773 TROMBLEY, GPP — NEAR WINDMILL POINTE is one amenity offered with this five bedroom center entrance Colonial, others are the large kitchen, cozy family room, den, formal dining room, lower level recreation room with natural fireplace and ceramic tiled floor. Call for your private showing.

701 MIDDLESEX, GPP — ALL THE AMENITIES of luxury are offered in this stately Georgian Colonial with a slate roof, family room with fireplace, central air, first floor laundry marble entrance, four bedrooms, four and one half baths, finished basement with wet bar, jacuzzi, game room over the three-car garage.

611 PERRIEN PLACE, GPW — FAMILY MEMORIES are waiting to be made in this four bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial offering a nice sized family room, lovely Florida room, second floor laundry, formal dining room, basement with wet bar and more.

406 BARCLAY, GPF — THERE'S ROOM TO WANDER in this custom built Cape Cod offering three bedrooms, two baths, situated on a large irregular lot, with a natural fireplace in the living room and also the recreation room, hardwood flooring, family room.

831 WASHINGTON, GPC — MAXIMUM PRIVACY is offered on this 278 foot deep lot, which this four bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial is situated on, featuring a family room, refinished hardwood floors in the living room and dining room, recreation room.

15515 WINDMILL PTE., GPP — A BREATHTAKING Georgian Colonial awaits you! This home offers everything perfect for the avid entertainer — from tennis courts with lighting, built-in pool and pool house with a kitchen to the lovely interior of the home with features such as a new kitchen with island, first floor laundry, family room and Florida room, five bedrooms, four baths and more!

1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW — CLASS PLUS This English Tudor boasts of a step-down family room, three natural fireplace, library, service stairs to the second floor and basement and is situated on a beautiful park-like setting.

621 MIDDLESEX, GPP — PERFECT FOR THE LARGE FAMILY is this three bedroom, one and two half bath Colonial with a step-down family room, many updates, lovely hardwood floors, newer furnace/central air, private landscaped grounds (90x210) with sprinkler system and elevated deck.

969 WESTCHESTER, GPP — DON'T MISS this sharp, clean gorgeous home with much to offer! This Colonial has three bedrooms, two and one half baths, breakfast nook, beautiful formal dining room, family room, den, new furnace/central air, carpeted basement, refinished hardwood flooring, two-car garage.

17111 JEFFERSON #9, GPC — CONDOMINIUM LIVING AT ITS BEST! Desirable first floor unit, spacious rooms and huge closets, two bedrooms, two baths, formal dining room, den, basement storage, central air, valet parking, priced to settle an estate.

993 MOORLAND, GPW — YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE with the designer kitchen with granite counters, new custom cabinetry, built-ins — every woman's dream! Also notice the other features, two-story marble floored entrance foyer, refinished hardwood floors, Corian countertops in the two and one half baths, finished basement with second kitchen, four bedrooms, central air, private yard with patio and sprinkler system. What a gem, call for a private viewing of this home.

15231 WINDMILL PTE., GPP — TASTEFUL ELEGANCE prevails in this professionally decorated and landscaped Tudor home that boasts of exquisite details you've come to expect, from the rich hardwood cabinetry in the reappointed kitchen with free standing island, built-ins, to the beautiful sunken living room, large formal dining room, garden room, lovely oak panelled library, guest suite with private bath, so many more extras, its unbelievable! Call for a list of amenities.

97 MUIR, GPF — HOP TO IT before you miss out on this three bedroom vinyl bungalow on a prestigious street offering many updates, freshly painted interior, newer vinyl windows, large upper bedroom, enclosed porch, three-car garage for \$119,900.

2113 STANHOPE, GPW — CHARM & WARMTH radiate from this lovely three bedroom brick ranch featuring an updated kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, new vinyl windows, finished basement with full bath, Florida room, central air, two-car garage.

591 OXFORD, GPW — ENTERTAINING IS MADE easy in this beautiful home offering four fireplaces, family room, six bedrooms, four and two half baths, plus lighted tennis courts, indoor/outdoor pool, billiard room, sitting on a double lot!

929 TROMBLEY, GPP — UNRIVALED ARTISTRY is self-evident in this custom home with an open entrance hall, beautiful staircase, newer kitchen, sharp library, Florida room, newer furnace/central air, newer roof, finished basement with wet bar and fireplace, beautiful hardwood floors, fantastic third floor walk-up, 5th bedroom and full bath guest quarters.

353-55 RIVARD, GPP — START OFF RIGHT in this maintenance-free multi-family with three bedrooms, hardwood floors, formal dining room, living room, kitchen and separate entrances with all separate utilities and basement in each unit.

715 LAKEPOINTE, GPP — YOU'LL LOVE THE FREE-FLOWING floor plan that this meticulous center entrance Colonial offers, from the three bedrooms, two and one half baths to the natural fireplace in the living room, library, newer furnace/cac, recreation room in basement, large Florida room off the lovely kitchen, plus its near the waterfront parks. \$179,000.

42 MCKINLEY PLACE, GPF — REDUCED and ready to be moved into is this first-class home which has so much to offer; from the three bedrooms, three and one half baths to all the recent updates — 'Mutschler' kitchen, new family room with a ceramic floor and open Corian bar, lovely living room, private library, finished basement, plus a separate Carriage house in the rear of the property!

17111 JEFFERSON #34, GPC — JUST RIGHT for your lifestyle is this condo featuring two bedrooms, two baths, master bedroom has private bath and walk-in closet, central air, lib/den with refrigerator and ice-maker included, formal dining room, one-car garage.

567 LAKESHORE DR., GPS — RELISH THE RARE BEAUTY of this exceptional five bedroom, four bath home boasting of a formal dining room with hickory flooring, natural fireplace in the living room, large kitchen with pickled oak cabinets, ceramic tiled floor, family room with built-in bar — perfect home for entertaining, plus a library and finished basement.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • 886-9030



Billions available for home repair grants, loans

Most homeowners are unaware that regardless of their income there are federal, state and local programs that will help them repair and remodel their homes.

Government at all levels recognizes that neighborhoods are the basis of life in our country. When a neighborhood deteriorates, many things happen both physically and socially. Homes that are shabby seem to make a neighborhood more attractive to crime and criminals.

An area in decline is like a spreading cancer. As homes become rundown and in need of maintenance,

the residents lose their desire to keep up the neighborhood. Streets become receptacles for trash, schools lower their standards and very quickly the selling price of homes in the area drops sharply. This accelerates the cycle of degeneration.

To keep and maintain the nation's housing and neighborhoods, governments at all levels have programs to give homeowners money (that does not have to be repaid) for repairs or to lend them money at below market levels or at no interest. In many areas utility com-

panies will do energy conservation work free or at low cost and in other places will lend homeowners money at no interest to pay the contractor of their choice for the necessary work. In addition, there are tax incentives to promote efficient energy use.

These programs are not restricted to low-income people, slum areas or urban neighborhoods. Owners of single or multi-family dwellings are eligible for some programs regardless of income. Most of the loans offer long terms and low payments.

Some of the other home improvements covered under these programs are: attic and wall insulation, new windows, outerwall siding, security doors and locks, window guards, sidewalks and masonry work, bathrooms and kitchens, electrical and plumbing work and new roofs, gutters or downspouts.

The Consumer Education Research Center, a national non-profit consumer group, has just published "Consumers Guide to Home Repair Grants and Subsidized Loans," a 208-page book which lists over 8,500 loan and grant programs offered by all levels of government, utility companies and others; typi-

cal programs offered; and eligibility requirements. Form letters for inquiries made to these loan and grant sources are included as well as detailed instructions on determining your debt-to-income ratio for eligibility. The book can be obtained for \$12.95 plus \$3 shipping and handling from CERC GRANTS, 350 Scotland Road, Orange, N.J. 07050 or by calling 1-800-USA-0121 for credit card orders.

Robert L. Berko of CERC says, "Some of these programs have no income ceiling and others allow income of as much as \$100,000 a year. There are even programs for which tenants are eligible and many allow loans or give grants to poor credit risks. One of the authors of this book received a \$5,000 New Jersey grant plus a \$4,000 interest free loan from his utility company. In many areas, people with disabilities can receive grants to pay for needed repairs such as access ramps and widening of doorways."

Since it is important that the work be done properly, the book describes in detail how to pick a reputable contractor, negotiate a contract and ensure that work is done properly and for a fair price.

Home Tips

Bread Boxes — Regarding the person who uses her bread box for paper plates and cups: I used mine for bread once, and now I am using it for spices. I also keep the small recipe boxes in it. It is kept above the refrigerator if there's room. No one except family know what's in the bread box. Danielle M., Staples, Minn.

Easy Clean-up — My 4-month-old baby spits up often, so I carry a small pump spray bottle filled with baking soda and water in the diaper bag. I use this to spray on his clothes to deodorize them when he spits up. This saves on changing clothes, and keeps my baby smelling nice. Kerry G., Hammond, Ind.

Picture This — My husband took a pretty white picture frame, removed the glass and backed it with gold velvet material. I hung it in my bedroom to hold all my pretty pins. I put corsage pins on the bottom and hang necklaces on them. It is pretty and keeps my pins and necklaces neat and handy. Viola K., Newark, Del.

Stumped No More — At the edge of my back yard I had a tree stump which was very unsightly. I dug out the center of the stump and filled it with soil and leaf mulch, then planted a ground cover in it. It is now a beautiful green mass of foliage. Joan B., Harrisburg, Pa.

Coffee for One — I make a single cup of fresh-brewed coffee by placing a funnel in my coffee mug. I put a coffee filter in the funnel, then add the coffee. I heat water in the microwave and pour it into the funnel. Since I'm the only one in my house who drinks coffee, I find this to be quick and easy. Renee C., Garden Grove, Calif.

Handy Purse — I was going to throw away an old shoulder-strap purse that was looking shabby before my husband had the great idea to use the purse to hold clothespins. Now I just hang the purse on a hook in the laundry room until I am ready to hang the clothes outside, and then I put the purse over my shoulder and off I go. It's very convenient on wash day! Kitty W., Paragould, Ark.

Emergency Tip — Before going to bed at night, if you have a touch-tone phone with a redial button, dial in your local law enforcement agency telephone number. Then, if someone tries to get into your house, you only need to push redial, and you will have the police there without even having to turn on a light. Eunice W., De Funiak Springs, Fla.

Clothes Hangers — Recycle clothes hangers by returning them to the cleaners. This saves landfill space, resources and makes the dry cleaner happy. Charlene K., Enid, Okla.

Cobweb Buster — To dust away those pesky cobwebs, I cover my broom with a piece of cloth. Then I can simply brush them down. Since my ceiling is textured, this always keeps it from shedding so terribly. Karen R., Plainview, Neb.

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**R.G. Edgar
& Associates**

886-6010

TWO MAJOR PRICE REDUCTIONS



Beautiful three bedroom home featuring newer oak and ceramic kitchen, private rear yard, large family room and other fine improvements could work for you. Centrally located in the CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, this home has been loved. Ambitious seller.



Lovely four bedroom condominium in the City. Baker Concepts kitchen and bath. Beautiful hardwood floors, natural fireplace, three full baths, and newer carpeting. Walk to the Village, Park and Transportation. Lovely rear yard.

STEP BACK IN TIME



...and still enjoy the amenities of today with this lovely three bedroom farmhouse in the City of Grosse Pointe. Newer bath with separate glassed shower stall, newer state of the art kitchen and newer carpeting. Walk to the Village and Parks.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE VIEW CONDO



...with magnificent vista of the Lake from its balcony. This 1990 condominium is awaiting your viewing. Two bedrooms and two baths, large master bath with jacuzzi tub and fireplace. State of the art kitchen. Decorated in move-in neutral colors.

**R.G. Edgar
& Associates**



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

Classified Advertising

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| | Fax (313) 882-1585 |

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 1986 Stanhope. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage. \$108,000. 881-9782 Open Sunday, 1 to 4

HARPER WOODS- Two bedroom aluminum bungalow, new Anderson windows and newly redecorated throughout. Semi-finished basement and deck off back. 1 1/2 car garage. By owner. \$61,000, negotiable. 521-3722, leave message.

1340 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park. Super starter or excellent investment property, 2 bedroom aluminum with basement and one car attached garage, newer windows and decor, land contract terms. Call for details, Don Ho, Century 21 Americana, 526-0268.

FAX YOUR REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS

Please include your name, billing address, billing phone number and classification desired. Refer to our classified index for deadline, rates & billing information.

FAX 882-1585

SHARP duplex near Bon Secours. Great space and location in this three bedroom bath and a half. \$129,900. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone 886-3995.

ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath renovated Tudor. 2,000 square feet. New kitchen with JennAire sub-zero custom cabinets. Refinished hardwood floors, natural woodwork throughout, fireplace, updated bath. Owner. \$165,000. 882-1921

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

CHARMING 3 bedroom at 1230 Lakepointe. Features include formal dining room, living room with fireplace and updated kitchen. Call Kit Schiebinger at 886-5800, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING

3 bedroom brick bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, side drive, 2 car garage, exceptionally nice! Only \$129,900. Terms.

GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING

3 bedroom side entrance American brick Colonial. 1 1/2 baths, side drive, 2 car garage. Deep lot. Only \$89,900. Call for details.

GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING!

4 bedroom brick Colonial. Newly decorated, updated kitchen with appliances, deep lot, garage. Move in condition! Priced to sell at \$109,900. Terms open.

GROSSE POINTE

3 bedroom bungalow, extremely clean, new furnace, central air, new deck, deep lot. 2 car garage. Priced reduced to \$61,000.

CROWN REALTY TOM MCDONALD & SON 821-6500

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 557 Hidden Lane, near Morning-side, 2,000 square feet, 2 bedrooms, custom brick Ranch, lot 85 x 180, \$194,000. Open Sunday, 2-5 or call 885-4209.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BY Owner- 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on large lot. Must sell! \$50,000 under appraised value, \$235,000. Owner to provide mortgage with no closing costs. 16355 E. Jefferson. 885-6552.

CALL (313) 882-6900

TO CHARGE YOUR REAL ESTATE AD!!!

VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

LOTS of extras- Sprawling 3 bedroom brick in eastpointe. Huge modern kitchen, family room, attached garage. Finished basement with 4th bedroom, bath and kitchen. Southlake Schools. (12JUL). Century 21 Avid. 778-8100.

573 Robert John- Three bedroom brick ranch features living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, central air, alarm, full basement with fireplace, 2 car brick garage. 1,300 sq. ft. No brokers. \$139,900. 882-6292 after 6 p.m.

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, built by Depaepe. \$380,000. Call Tammy or Kathy, Jack Christenson, Inc. 254-6100.

SPACIOUS Grosse Pointe Woods 3 bedroom brick Bungalow. Central air, beautifully finished hardwood floors. Fireplace, Florida room and new driveway. \$112,000. By owner. 881-3366

25200 Fern, Roseville. Three bedroom aluminum Bungalow in great area close to schools, large rooms, newer decor, partially finished basement with 2nd bath, deck, 2 car garage. \$57,500. Call Don Ho, Century 21 Americana, 526-0268.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair Shores, by owner, sharp 3 bedroom brick Ranch, finished basement, newer roof, updated kitchen, 2 car garage. \$77,500. 771-6803.

NEAR ST. JOHN HOSPITAL

Ultra sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow, finished basement, 2.5 car garage. \$43,500.

HARPER WOODS

Grosse Pointe Schools- Clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, huge garage. \$83,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

18625 Eastwood- Harper Woods- Huge brick bungalow, 2 fireplaces, basement, attached garage. \$87,500.

BON REALTORS, INC. Carol 'Z' 774-8300

"EAGLE POINTE"- Charming 3 bedroom Cape Cod. 2 baths, updated, basement and garage. Short walk to lake. (35MAD) Century 21 Avid, 778-8100.

ST. John Hospital area- Sharp 4 bedroom 2 bath. New kitchen, family room and furnace. \$49,900. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone 886-3995.

544 St. Clair, one block from Village. Beautifully restored 2 bedroom home, built circa 1900. Custom drapes and wallcoverings. New appliances. Security system. Professional landscaping with wrap-around deck. Extra large lot. Recipient of Grosse Pointe City Beautification award. Estate sale, only \$139,000. Call 886-5877.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN every Sunday, 2-5. Immaculate 3 bedroom Colonial on lovely lot and a half. Spacious kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, new carpet, paint & more! \$152,000. 1532 Hollywood. 884-2722.

TAKE The Landlord off your payroll. 2 & 1 income in Grosse Pointe Park offers quality living. Very good condition. For your private showing call Frank Leineke at 886-5800 or 704-1208. Open Sunday October 31st 2-4. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

BY APPOINTMENT

Ideal starter/Retirees home- 2 bedroom (possible 3), finished basement, large 2 car, appliances, offered \$51,400.

Call Tim Brown CENTURY 21 AAA 771-9090

ATTORNEY

For your Real Estate sale or purchase, \$200. Also, living wills, durable Power of Attorney and living trusts. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6507

EASTPOINTE 3 bedroom brick ranch with a fireplace in a large master bedroom. Basement, block garage. Central air. \$69,900. (33LIS). Century 21 Avid, 778-8100.

2057 LOCHMOOR By Owner

Three bedroom, one and one half baths, new furnace, central air, formal dining room, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, gorgeous brick family room. Immaculate. This one won't last long! **NO BROKERS!!** Open Sunday, Oct. 31 2-5 or by appt. 881-2247

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE FARMS 187 Earl Court. Unique and charming Colonial. Family room, large breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, brick courtyard. 885-2000 **COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate**

FOR Sale by owner. Grosse Pointe Park. \$69,500. Two bedroom, 1 bath, approximately 1000 sq. ft. Completely updated, natural fireplace, gas forced heat, central air, 2 car garage, monitored alarm. Much more. Must see! By appointment. 331-7972. Brokers protected.

Harper Woods Starter Super sharp 2 bedroom aluminum Ranch with newer decor, thermo windows, updated kitchen, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Move in condition. Price reduced to \$49,500. Call Don Ho, Century 21 Americana. 526-0268.

FARMS 3 bedroom ranch, good condition. Central air, immediate occupancy. \$105,000. 885-8101 or 884-5057.

NORTH Warren brick Ranch on unusually large lot, unique floor plan, hardwood floors, central air. Many other features. 264-8915.

FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE (313) 343-5569

1437 BLAIRMOOR

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00
Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath Colonial. Spacious rooms, completely updated throughout newer furnace, central air, professionally landscaped. Custom window treatments. Much more!
881-0920 • Appt. \$219,000

102 RIVIERA TERRACE

Great one bedroom Condo. \$54,500

3931 BISHOP \$69,900
Sharp bungalow with many features.

34070 JEFFERSON \$310,000
On Lake St. Clair, w/2 boat hoists. New kitchen & carpeting.

25582 ISLAND VIEW \$149,000
Condo with view of Lake St. Clair. Super sharp!

37933 JOYCE \$69,900
Clean Three Bedroom Condo.

- Call Jeff Darnell at - **PRUDENTIAL**
GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE 882-0087



OPEN SUNDAY • 2-5 991 FISHER ROAD

Opportunity knocks with over 1900 sq. ft. of spacious rooms, including sharp newer white kitchen, large dining room with bay, three generously-proportioned bedrooms, cozy den and finished basement with terrific storage. Lovely deep landscaped lot. Definitely a "must see".

\$172,440

Nancy Velek

COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

885-2000 or 308-9941

Here's one with an impressive vaulted family room

By W.D. Farmer

A formal foyer that includes a coat closet leads to the family room or bedroom wing of this home. The family room is vaulted and shown with a laminated wood beam. Wood columns divide the family room and dining room, resulting in an open visual effect.

The kitchen/breakfast room opens to either the dining room or family room and includes a bay window for the table and a pantry for food storage. There is a pass-through over the kitchen sink, into the dining room.

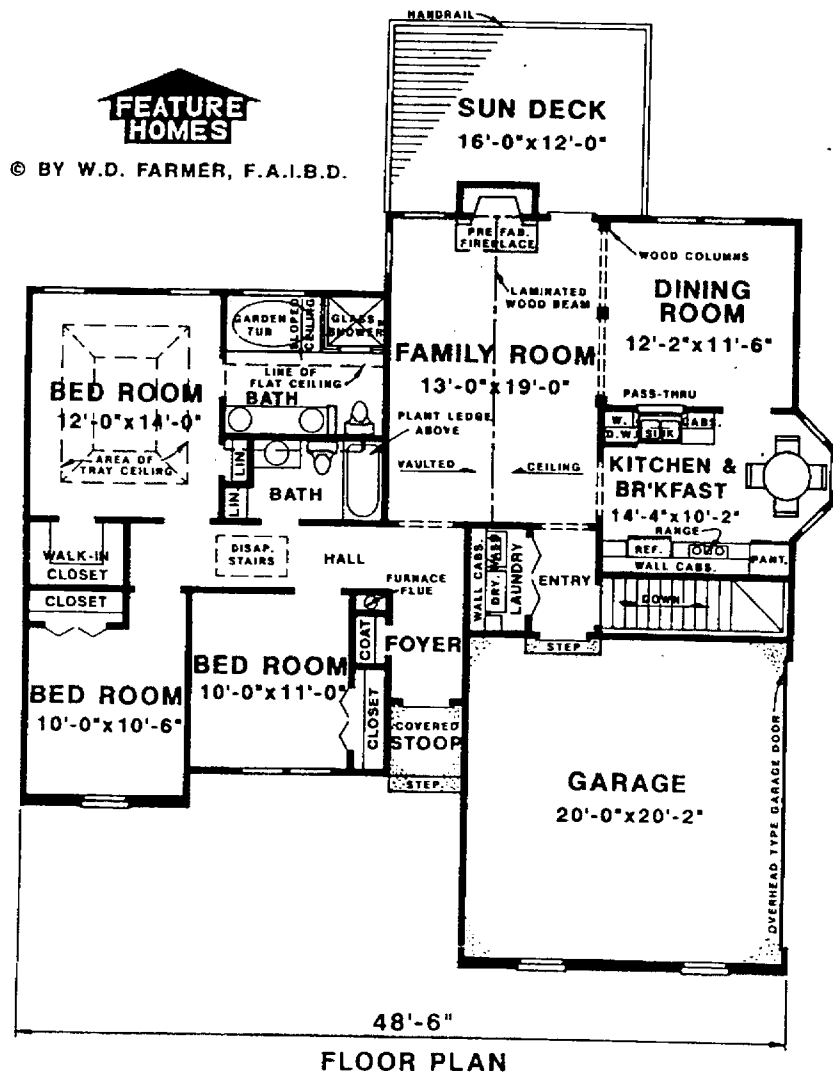
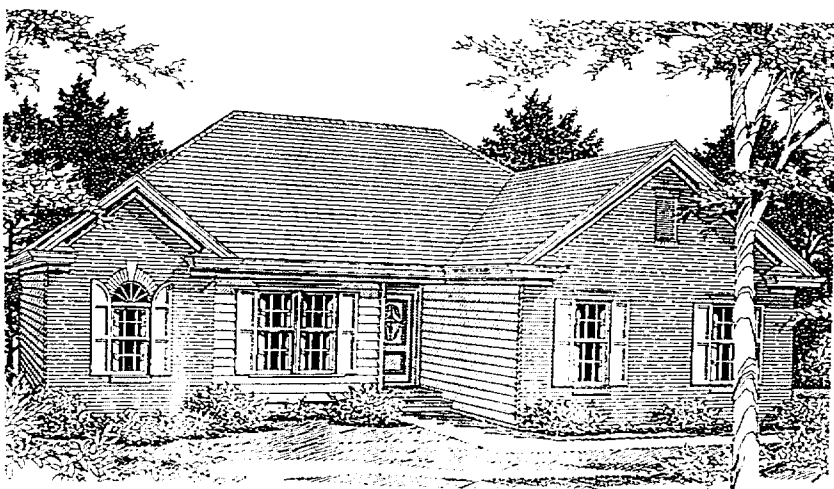
A laundry is provided behind bi-fold doors in the area leading to the double garage, or to the basement stairs.

The bedroom wing of this home is above average for a home of this

size. The master bedroom ceiling is trayed. The large walk-in closet has plenty of space for clothes storage. The stunning garden bath has a sloped ceiling and includes a double vanity, garden tub and separate shower. The remaining two bedrooms share a central bath and convenient linen closet.

The exterior is combined brick and horizontal siding and twin gables to the front are shown. The front door is recessed to provide a covered entry to the home.

The computer-generated plan is No. 380. It includes 1,387 square feet of heated space and is drawn in accordance with FHA and VA requirements. For further information on plan No. 380, write W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc., P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.



Large family room and large formal living room

By W.D. Farmer

A charming front porch directs you to a country plan with a foyer that displays a partially open stairway to three bedrooms and a bonus

room on the second floor. A large living room and separate dining room are to the left.

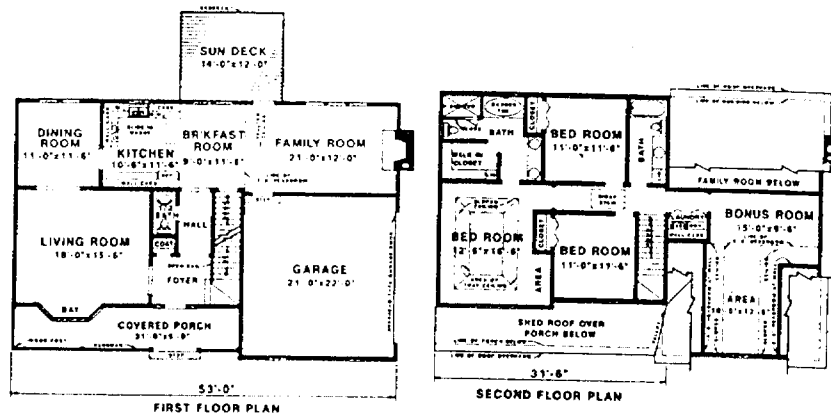
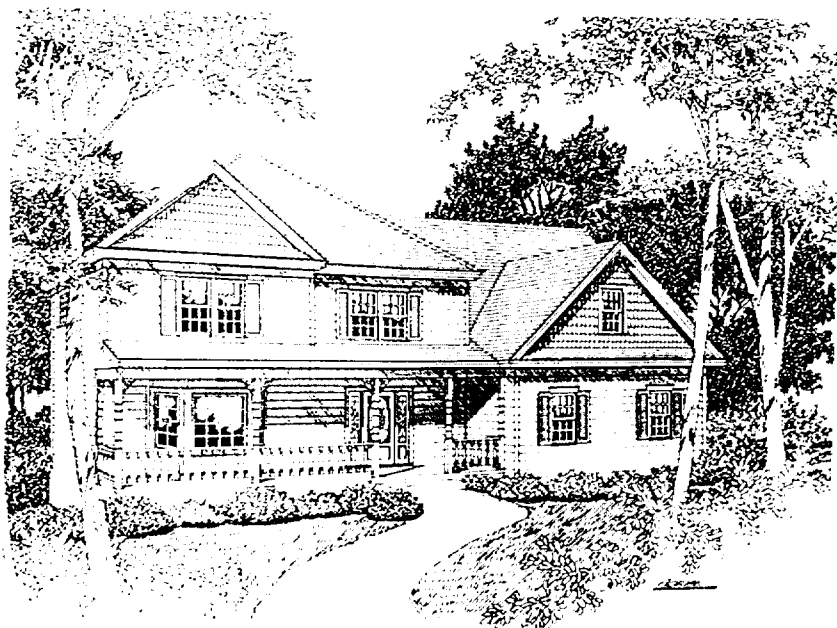
A generous portion of the main floor is devoted to the kitchen, breakfast and family room. The

family room features a vaulted ceiling that follows the slope of the gable roof, a wood-burning fireplace and an immediate approach to the deck or the breakfast room and kitchen. A powder room is central for daytime use.

The master bedroom suite is generous, featuring a tray ceiling and private luxury bath. A central bath services the remaining two bedrooms and laundry facilities are located on this floor where the dirty laundry accumulates.

The country exterior is constructed of horizontal wood siding. The front porch and fish-scale gable ends complete the rustic appearance.

The computer-generated plan is No. 2459. It includes 2,453 square feet of heated space. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency. For further information, write W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc., P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.



Title insurance protects buyer

By Doug Stranahan
Division President
Century 21 Great Lakes Division

A new home is a substantial investment and most likely the largest purchase you'll ever make. Like any investment, buying a home can be a calculated risk. That's why each homeowner should consider the type of protection only title insurance can provide.

A title is proof of property ownership and it extends to the owner the right to legally occupy and use the property. In order to grant you title insurance, a title company must first conduct a search through public records to learn if any judgments have been filed against the seller which may lay claim to the title of his or her property. Without title insurance, however, an owner's claim to the property may be jeopardized by several undisclosed threats. Title insurance protects a homeowner against these threats, such as liens, a forged deed, an illegal title transfer or an invalid divorce.

If your title is challenged by one or more of these threats, you could eventually suffer the complete loss of your home and property. Even in less extreme cases, any claim against your title would more than likely result in a time-consuming and costly legal battle.

Title insurance, therefore, is vital to defend any claims against your



title — your legal claim of ownership. If your title is challenged, a title company will pay to defend your rights in court. Even if you lose a court case, your title company will reimburse you for the full amount of the policy. Once purchased, your title insurance will protect you as long as you legally own the property.

The title insurance policy is usually paid for by the home seller. By paying for the policy, the seller is providing a sign of good faith, assuring that the title is in good standing.

Another type of title insurance is called a mortgage or loan policy. This is paid for by the buyer and is usually required by the mortgage lender. A loan policy protects the mortgage lender from similar undisclosed threats, and it guarantees that the lender will receive payment if the property is somehow lost to another claim.

The fee for title insurance differs little among the various companies which offer it. Many companies offer different types of policies, however, that range from limited coverage to the full purchase price of your property.

Free checking for homeowners now at Standard Federal Bank

Standard Federal Bank has announced that anyone owning a home is eligible for free checking, whether or not they are current customers.

"Standard Federal's mission has always been to offer affordable home financing and to serve the many other personal financial needs of its customers," said William R. Yaw Jr., senior vice president of Standard Federal Bank.

Free Homeowner's Checking is a regular checking account with no monthly service charges, no mini-

AAA doubles home insurance discount offered to senior citizens

Effective Nov. 1, AAA Michigan will increase its homeowners insurance discount from 10 percent to 20 percent to members who are senior citizens.

"Living on a fixed income while trying to maintain the safety and security of your home is not easy," said Larry Givens, vice president of corporate relations. "AAA Michigan's enhanced senior citizen discount can ease the burden of home ownership for our insured mem-

bers."

Auto Club members with AAA Michigan homeowners insurance are eligible to receive the discount starting at 55 years of age. To apply, members should contact their AAA Michigan representative. AAA Michigan currently has 36 full-service branches and 450 sales agents in communities throughout the state.

For member service, call 336-1000.

Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

COUNTER COFFEE MILL

The old general-store coffee mill is a popular item at antiques auctions. Some of these grinders were made with a cast-iron floor stand; others were large two-wheel counter models. The most popular of the mills with collectors are those made by Enterprise Manufacturing Co. of Philadelphia. The company started out in the mid-1800s and was purchased by Silex Co. in 1956.

The old coffee mills were meant to be noticed and used by customers. The iron was painted red with gold and black trim, and colorful decals and accent lines were added. Most of the mills have the name "Enterprise" in raised letters on the cast-iron wheels. The top hopper for the beans was made of either iron or brass. The eagle finial appeared on most Enterprise mills.

A counter mill in working condition, even with damaged paint, is worth over \$500.

Q. I was just given a small cardboard box that looks like a trunk. A paper doll and dozens of paper dresses are inside. The set is called Miss Dollie Daisie Dimple. My grandmother says that it is very old. Do you know the history of this particular paper doll?

A. Dollie Dimple is an English paper doll that was first sold about 1885. The doll was sold in the box with a selection of dresses. The full set had about 50 changes of clothes, and there was also a book that told about Dollie's birthday party, her life and her activities. Each time she wanted to play tennis, paint, dance or go walking, she needed special clothes. In later years, there were ads that mentioned a doll house and a boy doll.

Q. My antique brass planter needs a good cleaning. What should I use?

A. There are many safe commer-

cial brass polishes available in hardware and grocery stores. Put the polish on a soft cloth and rub briskly. If the corrosion is especially stubborn, try mixing a tablespoon of salt with a tablespoon of vinegar in a half pint of hot water. Lightly rub it on with 0000 steel wool. When the brass is cleaned, wash it in hot, soapy water, then repolish with the commercial polish. Wipe off all traces of the polish.

Q. How were calendar plates used?

A. Calendar plates were advertising giveaways in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Stores, saloons and businesses liked to give reminders of their names and products to good customers, especially at Christmas. The calendar for the next year was useful, and the plates were often hung in an office or kitchen. It was a reminder of the store that could be seen all year.

The designs on the plates often had little to do with the giver or Christmas. Stock plates with flowers, Indians, beautiful women or local landmarks were printed with a company's name. Collectors will pay from \$25 to \$100 for a calendar plate. They are still being made.

Q. My mother has a scrapbook filled with old matchbook covers. She is sure they are of great value. They are all souvenirs of trips she took before 1950. What type of matchbook cover has value today?

A. Collectors want covers that have never been glued in a book. Rare covers that were made before 1920 might attract interest even if they are not in mint condition. The scrapbook could be of value if the matchbooks are unusual.

For a copy of Kovels' booklet, "Care & Feeding of Books & Paper Collectibles," send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, double-stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

| Address | Bedroom/Bath | Description | Price | Phone |
|----------------------|--------------|--|-----------|----------------------|
| 75 Fairford | 4/3.5 | 3,430 sq. ft. Built by Depaepe. Dbl. f/p, sprinkler & security system. Call Tammy or Kathy, Jack Christenson, Inc. | \$380,000 | 254-6100 |
| 80 Fairford Rd. | | Open Sun. 1-5. Must see this one! Owner By Appt. | | 884-7553 886-7170 |
| 84 Shorecrest Circle | 3/2.5 | Custom brk. ranch on cul-de-sac. Close to lake St. Clair. 2 fireplaces, C/A. Comerciá Bank, Trust R.E. | \$309,000 | 222-6219 |

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

| Address | Bedroom/Bath | Description | Price | Phone |
|-------------------|--------------|---|-----------|----------------------|
| 623 Pear Tree | 2/2 | Open Sun. 2-4. Large ranch with family room. Higbie Maxon | \$239,000 | 886-3400 |
| 930 Canterbury | 3/2.5 | Owner. Unique quad level. Study. Must see. | \$195,000 | 882-9156 |
| 1891 Hunt Club | 2/1 | Exc. cond. (1) story. Fikany R.E. | \$109,900 | 886-5051 |
| 939 Hampton | 3/1 | Open Sun. 1-4. Brick bungalow - 1,300 sq. ft. New kit/updated bath. Must see! | \$124,900 | 884-8171 |
| 1092 Hollywood | 4/2.5 | Colonial - lg. remodeled kit., new frun. & A/C. Owner. | \$232,000 | 259-1490 881-9543 |
| 1437 Blainmoor | 3/2.5 | Open Sun. 2-5. See Class 800. | \$219,000 | 881-0920 |
| 1857 Roslyn Rd. | 3/1 | Brick bung. A/C. (See Class 800). Owner. | \$112,000 | 881-3366 |
| 1549 Hampton | 4/2 | Open Sun. 12-5. Award winning home, 2,040 sq. ft. 2 lots, 2 fireplaces. Hardwood floors, lg. fam. rm. Door wall to big deck. Many new features. | \$178,500 | 886-6761 |
| 2209 Hollywood | 3/1 | Open Sun. 2-4. New kitchen, natural fireplace. Higbie Maxon | \$89,900 | 886-3400 |
| 590 Shoreham | 3/1.5 | Open Sun. 2-4. Spacious ranch. Rec. rm w/NFP and bar. Tappan & Associates | \$179,900 | 884-6200 |
| 19758 W. Ida Lane | 2/1 | Open Sun. 2-4. Spacious! Fam. rm, NFP, Fin. basement. Tappan & Associates | \$129,800 | 884-6200 |
| 1532 Hollywood | 3/1.5 | Open Sun. 2-5. Newly decorated. (See Class 800). | \$152,000 | 884-2722 |
| 2057 Lochmoor | 3/1.5 | Open Sun. 2-5. Spectacular Col. Many amenities. (See Class 800) | \$145,000 | 881-2247 |
| 1986 Stanhope | 3/1 | Open Sun. 1-4. Beautiful ranch. Must see! | \$108,000 | 881-9782 |
| 1791 Hawthorne | 3/1.5 | Open Sun. 1-6. Fieldstone front Colonial, totally updated. See Class 800. By owner. | \$185,000 | 882-6404 |

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

| Address | Bedroom/Bath | Description | Price | Phone |
|----------------|--------------|---|-----------|----------|
| 456 McKinley | 3/1.5 | French country colonial, updated kit, CAC, hardwood flrs. | Call | 884-3795 |
| 325 Piche | 3/1.5 | Impeccable Ranch, 3 bedroom w/finished basement. R. G. Edgar & Associates | Call | 886-6010 |
| 138 Muir | 3/1 | Newer, nice condition, C.A. Owner. | \$105,000 | 884-5057 |
| 355 Chalfonte | 4/3.5 | Large lot. Circle drive. Owner. | \$188,000 | 884-9493 |
| 430 Touraine | 3/1.5 | Nat. frpl., many new updates. By owner. | \$135,000 | 294-8000 |
| 36 Sunset Lane | 4/3.5 | Open Sun. 2-4. Family room. 1st flr. br. pool. Higbie Maxon | \$529,000 | 886-3400 |

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

| Address | Bedroom/Bath | Description | Price | Phone |
|----------------|--------------|--|-------------------|----------------------|
| 550 Cadieux | 4/3 | Condominium. Cox & Baker kitchen & newer second floor bath. Private rear yard. Price Reduced. R. G. Edgar & Associates | Call | 886-6010 |
| 808 University | 3/1.5 | Pretty Colonial with new kit., hardwood floors, fam. room. R. G. Edgar & Associates | \$159,900 | 886-6010 |
| 1 Island Lane | | 5 family suites. Magnificent Lake views. R. G. Edgar & Associates | Call | 886-6010 |
| 502 University | 4+3 | Price dramatically reduced. Easily maintained home. New trim/storms, roof promised. | \$277,000 | 885-6967 223-3548 |
| 502 St. Clair | 4/3.5 | Condo, corner unit. Jim Saros Agency, Inc. | Reduced \$149,000 | 886-9030 |
| 544 St. Clair | 2/1 | Beautifully restored home. Circa 1900. Professionally decorated & landscaped. | \$139,000 | 886-5877 |
| 512 St. Clair | 4/2.5 | Elegant condo. (See Class 803). Century 21 Avid, Inc. | Call | 778-8100 |

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

| Address | Bedroom/Bath | Description | Price | Phone |
|--------------------|--------------|---|-----------|---------------------------------|
| 818 Bishop | 3/2 | Custom brick ranch near lake. Generous L.C. terms. Stieber Realty Co. | Call | 775-4900 |
| 1019 Wayburn | 2/1 | Two family flat — NEW: kitchen, carpet. | \$79,900 | Days 962-4790 Eves. 886-1353 |
| 1144 Bedford | 3/2.5 | Decorator quality. Must see! LC terms — Lease option avail. | Call | 296-8341 884-4384 |
| 1473 Wayburn | 2/1 | Completely updated. Must see! | \$69,500 | 331-7972 |
| 16355 E. Jefferson | 4/3.5 | By Owner. 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial. | \$235,000 | 885-6552 |
| 1331 Bedford | 4/1.5 | 2,000 sq. ft. renovated Tudor. Must see! Owner. | \$165,000 | 882-1921 |
| 865 Barrington | 3/1 | Open Sun. 2-4. Florida Room. Central air. Higbie Maxon | \$116,900 | 886-3400 |
| 791 Harcourt | 4/4 | Open Sun. 2-4. 2 unit income - L/C terms. Higbie Maxon | \$229,000 | 886-3400 |

VI. DETROIT

| Address | Bedroom/Bath | Description | Price | Phone |
|-----------------|--------------|--|----------|----------|
| 11461 Somerset | 3/1 | Seller will help pay closing cost. Stieber Realty Co. | \$32,500 | 775-4900 |
| 12012 Wayburn | 3/1 | New carpet, 2 car garage. Stieber Realty Co. | \$36,900 | 775-4900 |
| 11116 Worden | 3/1 | Updated kitchen w/dishwasher. Stieber Realty Co. | \$39,900 | 775-4900 |
| 11026 Worden | 3/1 | Same owner 44 years. Many updates. Stieber Realty Co. | \$38,900 | 775-4900 |
| 9240 Woodhall | 3/1 | Brick Colonial. FHA/VA. Stieber Realty Co. | \$29,900 | 775-4900 |
| 6124 Lodewyck | 3/2 | Sharp brick bungalow. Fin. basement with full bath. Stieber Realty Co. | \$42,950 | 775-4900 |
| Haverhill | 3/1.5 | Must see!! Name your price & terms. | 451-7525 | 559-0454 |
| 8841 Marseilles | 3/1 | By owner. New: Flooring, paint, driveway & landscaping. | \$42,900 | 882-3230 |

VII. HARPER WOODS

| Address | Bedroom/Bath | Description | Price | Phone |
|-----------------|--------------|---|----------|----------|
| 20471 Hollywood | 3/2.5 | Open Sundays. New Colonial - Grosse Pointe School. Call Cheryl Barbour, Bolton Johnston | \$75,900 | 884-6400 |
| 20260 Lochmoor | 3/1.5 | Brick ranch C/A. New roof/windows/kitchen. G.P. School. 2 car garage | \$92,900 | 881-9469 |
| 19396 Kenosha | 2/1 | Newly redecorated & new Anderson windows throughout. By owner, negotiable. | \$61,000 | 521-3722 |
| 19296 Edgefield | 3/1.5 | Col. new kit, bath, garage & furnace/CAC, fin. bsmt. Jim Saros Agency | Call | 886-9030 |

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

| Address | Bedroom/Bath | Description | Price | Phone |
|---------------------|--------------|--|-----------|----------|
| 1019 Woodbridge | 2/2.5 | Open Sun. 1-4. Sharp end unit condo. Att. 2 car garage. Stieber Realty Co. | \$99,500 | 775-4900 |
| 22975 Gary Lane | 2/1 | Condo — appliances, C/A. Move-in condition. | \$46,500 | 775-4788 |
| 29132 Jefferson Ct. | 2/2 | Beautiful water view condo. R. G. Edgar & Associates | Call | 886-6010 |
| 23149 Alger | 3/2.5 | (See Class 800). For appointment. | Call | 777-1614 |
| 632 Country Club | 2/1.5 | Condo, imm. occupancy, 2 car attached garage, golf view, new carpet & decor. By owner. | \$119,000 | 881-3149 |
| 1045 Country Club | 2/2 | Condo 1st flr, attach gar. CAC Jim Saros Agency Inc. | Call | 886-9030 |
| 421 Riviera Ct. | 2/2 | By owner. New refrig., new carpeting. | \$72,900 | 731-8335 |
| 22789 Recreation | 3/1 | Ranch. Jim Saros Agency | Call | 886-9030 |
| 23231 Edsel Ford | 2/1 | Condo-Lakeshore Vill. Jim Saros Agency | Call | 886-9030 |
| 14935 Veronica | 3/2 | Bungalow on 1.5 sized lot lrg. country kit. Jim Saros Agency | Call | 886-9030 |
| 20517 Williamsburg | 3/2.5 | Updated condo, fin. bsmt. Jim Saros Agency | Call | 886-9030 |
| 19608 Ridgemont | 2/1.5 | 1st flr. Condo w/loads of closet space. REDUCED. Jim Saros Agency | \$53,900 | 886-9030 |
| 28531 Little Mack | 3/2 | Ranch on a dble lot. Jim Saros Agency | Call | 886-9030 |
| 22508 Doremus | 3/1 | Brick ranch, fin. basement, newer roof, updated kit., 2 car gar. By owner. | \$77,500 | 771-6803 |
| 23143 S. Rosedale | 3/2.5 | Open Sun. 2-4. 2,000 sq. ft., fam. rm, C/A, Fin. basement. Tappan & Associates | \$165,000 | 884-6200 |

ALL OTHER AREAS

| Address | Bedroom/Bath | Description | Price | Phone |
|---------------------------------|--------------|---|-----------|----------|
| 37257 Charter Oaks CLINTON TWP. | 3/1.5 | Townhouse Condo, end unit. Close to pool, clubhouse. Immediate Occupancy. Neutral decor. Move in condition! Century 21 Town & Country. Ask for John Carlin. | \$59,900 | 286-6000 |
| Warren | 3/1.5 | Condo. Clubhouse, pool. Close to I-696. By Owner. Reduced! | \$54,000 | 756-1825 |
| Island view Estates | 2/2 | Sharp condo overlooking Lake St. Clair. Lovely decor, full basement, attached garage. Owner. | \$220,000 | 884-2414 |
| 30835 N. River Rd. HARR. TWP | 4/2.5 | Open Sun. 2-5. Col. overlooking canal. Jim Saros Agency, Inc. | Call | 886-9030 |
| 27735 Alger MADISON HGTS. | 3/1 | Open Sun. 2-5. Ranch w/new kit, new vinyl windows. Jim Saros Agency | Call | 886-9030 |

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