



Cruising in Dallas

Members of Greatway Travel recently returned from the annual Allied Percival Travel Mart in Dallas. Where they met with the travel industry's cruise, hotel and resort operators. Those who attended the convention included, left to right, Margaret Harms, Sue Dav and Judy Standish.

Allied Percival International is the nation's oldest organization of independent leisure travel agencies. Membership is by invitation only, and Greatway Travel is the only member from Grosse Pointe.

Best friend becomes your boss: dream or a 9-to-5 nightmare

Your best friend — with whom you've never had a working relationship — suddenly becomes your boss. Are you jealous? Resentful? Outraged? Could you possibly work effectively for this person?

A large majority of American workers say they could.

According to an accountants on call (aoc) National Boss Day poll conducted by the Gallup Organization, Inc. eight in ten (80 percent) employed adults say they could work effectively for their best friend. Just one in five (17 percent) report that they could not. Three percent of respondents had no answer or refused to respond.

This new survey on Attitudes Toward Working for Best Friend is part of accountants on call's ongoing "Profiles of the American Worker" series which summarizes the opinions, attitudes and behavior of employed Americans concerning workplace issues.

For the survey, full- and part-time workers were asked the following: "If your best friend with whom you have never had a working relationship suddenly became your boss tomorrow, could you work for him or her effectively?"

Surprisingly, there are no significant differences in opinion between demographic groups. Most men, women and various age groups say they could work for their best friend effectively. However, college graduates are slightly less

likely than those who have not graduated college to say they could not work for their best friend effectively (75 percent vs. 82 percent). In addition, employed adults residing in the Midwest are less likely than those living in the Southern or Western region of the country to say they could work for their best friend effectively (73 percent vs. 84 percent). Differences between the Midwest and the East are not statistically significant.

"We expected that a large number of American workers would have difficulty suddenly having to take direction from their best friend, or would feel some degree of jealousy that could affect their work performance," said Stewart C. Libes, CPA, president and founder of accountants on call. "However, it seems that employed Americans think they could deal effectively with any conflicts and separate their work life from their personal life. This survey says quite a bit about the professionalism of the American work force."

The survey is based upon telephone interviews with a representative sample of 638 adults, 18 years of age and older, who are employed either full or part time. Interviews were conducted by Gallup between Aug. 5 and Aug. 10. The margin of sampling error associated with this survey is plus or minus four percentage points.

Michigan poised for health care reform

Michigan hospitals are ahead of the rest of the nation in both planning for health care reform and in working together to advance reform objectives, according to a recent Michigan Hospital Association survey.

The survey of 72 Michigan hospitals showed that nearly 80 percent of them had entered into new collaborative arrangements (joint ventures, shared services, mergers, etc.) with other area health care providers in the last two years. The national average is 65 percent.

The chief objectives of these collaborative arrangements were to share technology, develop a range of health delivery offerings, or a "continuum of care" in the community, avoid duplication of services, and plan for areawide health care needs.

"Michigan hospitals are actively working right now to see that health care reform becomes a reality in this state," said Spencer Johnson, MHA president. "Others may wait for government solutions, but we're talking to our communi-

ties, retooling our institutions, and structuring the delivery of health care across Michigan now."

The survey showed that the most common partner for a hospital was other local hospitals. Other partners included local schools, hospices, local health agencies and physicians or group practices.

New Department of Justice and Federal Trade Commission guidelines issued in September will also help accelerate the reform activities of Michigan hospitals. The guidelines describe "safety zones" of activity by hospitals that are exempt from antitrust challenges. They include certain types of hospital mergers, hospitals joint ventures involving expensive equipment, joint purchasing arrangements among providers, and physician network joint ventures.

Nearly 96 percent of hospital chief executive officers reported that they expect to see concrete results from collaborative activities in their areas within the next one to five years.

Henry Ford Health System joins forces with Children's Hospital

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Henry Ford Health Systems, in a move that would please Hillary Clinton, has joined forces with Children's Hospital to provide pediatric services to metro Detroit's children.

"Henry Ford Hospital and Children's Hospital are only two miles apart," said Peter Butler senior vice president of hospital affairs for Henry Ford Health System. "Even in a large population center like metro Detroit, there aren't that many pediatric patients to justify many full-service pediatric care units."

By uniting, both Henry Ford and Children's will be able to provide the services needed for children without performing expensive and unneeded duplicate services, Butler explained. Henry Ford's health maintenance organization, Health Alliance, has 400,000 members, of which 120,000 are children.

"We will be combining our pediatric surgery, pediatric cardiology and genetics departments," Butler said. "We believe this is the sort of creative relationships suited to the health reform proposals being discussed in Washington."

Butler's responsibilities include Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms. He said that the alliance between the two health systems shouldn't seriously affect Cottage's operation.

"Children aren't staying in hospitals much as compared with before," said Butler. "Cottage will still offer ambulatory pediatric care, but you did not go to Cottage for subspecialty pediatric care, so that won't change."

"Our affiliation will address a number of national health care reform issues — choice of physicians, access to quality care and cost-effective health care, and support for teaching

hospitals," said Children's president Thomas Rozek.

"It also creates a national model in which a children's hospital, with its subspecialty care, is collaborating with other institutions to position itself for the future under health care reform. But the primary beneficiaries of this new venture are the children of southeastern Michigan."

The agreement was signed on Oct. 11, and will result in coordination of pediatric training and research and provide common leadership for selected pediatric subspecialty programs and provide planning for subspecialty outpatient care, especially in Oakland County.

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Source: Profiles of the American Worker®, accountants on call®

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Business People

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Thomas R. Williams**, a partner in the law firm of Kerr, Russell and Weber in Detroit, was named chair of the immigration law committee of the State Bar of Michigan International Law Section. Williams has practiced immigration and naturalization law since 1984.



Williams

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Larry J. Saylor**, of the Detroit law firm Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, was elected vice-chairman of the antitrust, franchising and trade regulation section of the State Bar of Michigan. Saylor practices commercial, antitrust and governmental litigation.



Saylor

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Beverly Hall Burns** was named chair of the dispute prevention/avoidance committee of the American Bar Association. Burns represents private and public employers in National Labor Relations Board and state employment matters. Burns also speaks on sexual and racial harassment, as well as handicapper protection laws and fetal protection in the workplace.



Burns

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Bernadette Putz** has qualified as a team manager for Mary Kay Cosmetics. Team managers are allowed the free use of a Pontiac Grand Am. Putz will work with her unit's sales director in meeting sales and recruiting goals.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Jeff Gaydos** was named corporate communications manager for media relations, public relations, publications and internal communications for AAA Michigan. Gaydos served as president of Gaydos & Associates in Grosse Pointe Woods before his appointment.



Gaydos

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Richard Shammass** was appointed district sales manager of Sysco Food Services' south Florida district. Shammass will work out of the company's Palm Beach Gardens office in Florida.



Shammass

Judy Buchanan and **Jean Demeter** of the City of Grosse Pointe travel agency Leigh Willmore Travel recently completed classes that enabled them to be designated certified travel counselors by the Institute of Certified Travel Agents. The institute, based in Wellesley, Mass., has 15,000 members and their program takes several years to complete.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Peter Schweitzer** was appointed president and chief operating officer of the J. Walter Thompson Company. Schweitzer will report directly to Burt Manning, chair and chief executive officer of J. Walter Thompson. Schweitzer will continue his management responsibilities for the Ford account worldwide.



Schweitzer

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Gary Mittleman** has joined Detroit Edison as assistant vice president and manager of business development. Mittleman will identify and develop new business opportunities in energy-related fields. Mittleman was formerly manager of corporate strategy for Ameritech Corp. in Chicago.



Mittleman

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Scott M. Kudialis** was promoted to senior tax manager for the professional services firm Ernst & Young. Kudialis is a CPA, and specializes in health care and corporate and real estate matters. He has been with Ernst & Young since 1985.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Wayne Shehan** was awarded the highest rating by the publishers of the Martindale Hubbell Law Directory in recognition of his legal expertise and professional reputation. Shehan is also listed in the eighth edition of Who's Who in American Law.

Business Notes

The Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue will hold its first meeting of the fall season at Cenie's Nautical Mile on Jefferson Ave. in St. Clair Shores on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 6:30 p.m.

Wayne County commissioner for Grosse Pointe Andrew Richner will be the speaker. Officers for the 1994 season will be elected, and beautification awards will be presented to members. For more information, call Lee Meyer at 881-9099.

Professional Women in Sales will hold an auction at the Fox and Hounds restaurant in Bloomfield Hills to raise money for scholarships for women pursuing careers in

sales and marketing. The auction will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 9, and begins at 6 p.m. For ticket information and reservations, call 441-5053.

Frank Stronach, chairman of the board of Magna International Inc., will speak at the Tuesday, Nov. 16, quarterly luncheon of the Canada-U.S. Business Association. Stronach will discuss Magna's fair enterprise system, which is based on employee equity participation. Magna makes automobile parts, and is based in Ontario.

The event will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Detroit Athletic Club in downtown Detroit. Tickets are \$25 American. For more information, call Dennis Loy at 496-7579.

Brooks Brothers shift seen helping Hill sales

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Brooks Brothers, the world renowned chain of clothing stores, has closed the doors of its store on the Hill. But don't worry, the store will reopen on Nov. 5, but with a twist — it will now be a factory outlet store.

"We made the decision for two reasons," said a spokesperson from Brooks Brothers' New York headquarters. "The first reason is that we didn't have the volume of sales that we wanted. The second reason is that outlets are doing very well around the country. We don't want to lose our presence in Grosse Pointe, and this seems to be the best way to stay in the area."

The spokesperson was quick to say that changes in the store will be minor. There will be a new awning on the outside and there will be some slight changes in the interior of the store.

"This will not be a 'pipe rack' kind of operation," said the spokesperson. "We'll be offering the same clothing as before, but we won't be offering on-premise tailoring, and there won't be as much personal service, but that's about it. It shouldn't be too different for shoppers. We will be maintaining the same amount of floor space, 4,200 square feet, for clothing display and sales."

Robert G. Edgar, co-owner of the building where Brooks Brothers is currently located, believes that the switch from a retail to an outlet operation will benefit Grosse Pointers.

"I think that going to an outlet store will work for them," said Edgar. "I think the outlet will work for Grosse Pointers as well. They will be able to go there and make purchases for less, which is good considering these economic times."

Edgar's partner, Richard S.

Crawford, believes that the Brooks Brothers outlet store will act as an anchor for retail on the Hill.

"Studies show that cities that fail to maintain a viable retail shopping environment have a very difficult time maintaining the residential environment," Crawford said. "It's extremely important for the whole community for Brooks Brothers to succeed. I think this will be a shot in the arm for retail stores on the Hill."

Crawford believes that Brooks Brothers has made a smart move, given the competition it faces in the retail market.

"The alternative to going outlet is the closing of the store," said Crawford. "The Hill does not need that. I think this is the best solution for the Hill, Brooks Brothers and Grosse Pointers."

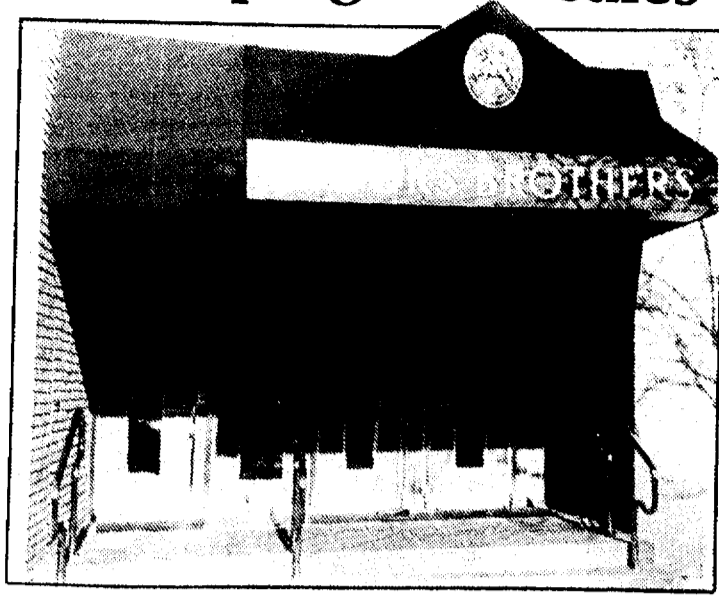
Crawford and Edgar aren't worried about a shortage of parking. Edgar said that part of the Hill, between Fisher Road and McKinley, has not had a shortage of parking.

"If the outlet creates parking problems, I hope we as a community can work together to solve the problem," said Crawford. "If we lose our retail base, everybody suffers, whether or not they shopped there."

Crawford believes Brooks Brothers' move is a natural reaction to recent changes in the retail marketplace. Between the large factory outlet malls that have begun to spring up around the country, and the upscale shopping malls like Somerset, it's becoming increasingly difficult for regular retailers to find a niche.

Edgar agrees with Crawford on the need for strong retailing in Grosse Pointe.

"Towns die economically when people stop shopping in the business districts," Edgar said. "It's happened all across



The Brooks Brothers clothing store located on the Hill is undergoing a change. The store, which closed Oct. 24 and will reopen on Nov. 5, is changing from a retail store to a factory outlet store.

the country when a Wal-Mart type of store comes to town. The existing main street stores soon fade into oblivion. It is important for cities to have viable economic centers, especially Grosse Pointe. People want to live here, but they have to have a place to shop. A Brooks Brothers outlet provides that."

NBD offers tapes for blind

NBD Bank has introduced a free audiotape brochure series for the benefit of individuals who are blind or visually impaired.

The bank teamed up with Southfield-based AM radio station WWJ to produce the five-cassette series, describing various NBD accounts and banking services. It is available across Michigan through the bank's Telephone Banking Center at 1-800-CALL-NBD (225-2563).

The audiotapes cover basic banking needs, such as checking accounts and credit cards; convenience services, such as telephone banking; borrowing needs, including various loans and mortgages; and premier

services, including asset management and investment services.

"NBD is offering these audiotapes as a part of our commitment to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and as a tool to make our banking services available to a broader customer audience," said Walt Berger, director of NBD's Property Management Division and chairman of the bank's ADA Compliance Task Force.

NBD's ADA Task Force was formed to lead the bank in its compliance with the federal act. The group has met with and received feedback from advocates for people with disabilities about NBD's compliance plans.

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The Grosse Pointe Historical Society has sent a letter to the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores calling the guidelines the village has placed on the society's possible renovation and use of the school building too restrictive.

Historical society says Shores puts too many limits on use of Vernier school

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Feeling set up for failure, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society has sent a letter to the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores calling the conditions placed on the society's plan to renovate the Vernier school too restrictive.

The Shores municipal buildings committee and the historical society met on Sept. 14 to share ideas concerning the future of the 77-year-old school building.

On Oct. 12, Shores trustee Barbara Willett sent a letter to the historical society listing conditions which would have to be met if the historical society wanted to renovate and occupy the building.

"The purpose of this letter," Willett wrote, "is to provide you with information that hopefully will be of assistance to you as you consider whether or not to expend funds on feasibility studies, renovation plans and estimates."

The Shores, which has said it would maintain ownership of

the building, imposed conditions which included raising the \$1 million to \$1.6 million required for renovation, asking that the historical society maintain an operating account of \$300,000, detailed analysis of the building's proposed use and the village's right to cancel the lease and utilize the building for municipal use if the need should ever arise.

"The conditions you impose not only restrict successful fundraising but indicate your lack of commitment to the preservation of the Vernier school," wrote Grosse Pointe Historical Society president Olivia Mandel. "There is no question in our minds that the building is worthy of restoration."

A survey of Shores residents this summer revealed that, by a 2-1 margin, respondents felt the building be razed.

"We feel that demolition is what the Shores wants," Mandel said.

"We feel a little bit used, that we were set up to fail," said historical society member Theo Pappas. "I wish they (the

Shores council) showed a little more social consciousness.

"Most communities would see the building as a jewel. They see it as being in their way."

The Oct. 12 letter from the Shores was intended to lay out guidelines for the historical society before the society proceeded with a feasibility study.

"As we left that meeting," Mandel wrote, "we realized there would have to be a great deal of hard work and a great number of fortuitous events if the Pointes were going to be able to save the school. Nevertheless, we felt that, working together with the village, it could be done."

"I felt the Shores was being uncooperative," Pappas said. "Their attitude is hard to take. They basically restricted us so much we couldn't do anything."

Mandel commented in her letter that "though Grosse Pointe is five separate municipalities, we are in fact, one community. A loss in one part affects us all."

"This is not just an issue of history. It's an issue of responsibility," Pappas said. "It's time for the Shores to join the rest of the Pointes."

The Shores has given the society until Feb. 1, 1994, to come up with a plan, but it appears unlikely the historical society will be able to meet the Shores' conditions.

Mandel said the historical society is still happy to assist any group willing to get involved which meets the Shores' criteria.

"We will not give up the fight as long as there are battles to be won."

Woods protests unfunded projects imposed by state, federal agencies

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Joining cities across the country, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council passed a resolution protesting unfunded mandates imposed by states and the federal government.

"The number of unfunded mandates has increased over the past few years," said Woods mayor Robert Novitke. "Federal laws and rules are costing the cities a lot of money. I'm not saying that they are bad laws, but they are expensive. If the federal government is going to order cities to comply with federal rules, they should provide the funding."

Part of the problem, Novitke said, is that the federal deficit is squeezing federal revenue sharing so that when Congress passed the most recent disability act, which set standards of handicap accessibility for cities to meet, the federal government provided no money. Novitke said the law is a good one; the problem cities have is paying for it.

Cities across the country have been forced to spend millions of dollars of city money making sure city facilities meet federal standards, something not all cities can do easily, Novitke said.

"Grosse Pointe Woods is a relatively well-off city," he noted. "For bigger cities, with much tighter budgets, these mandates can really hurt them. The Woods has recently spent almost \$30,000 vaccinating city employees against hepatitis B. That is because of mandates imposed on the Woods."

Novitke also spoke of Environmental Protection Agency mandates concerning clean wa-

ter. Testing procedures meant to ensure quality water can end up costing cities thousands of dollars a week, he said.

The Woods, along with Harper Woods, has been forced to spend over \$30 million to build retention tanks to reduce drain overflows into Lake St. Clair through the Milk River in order to meet stricter state and federal clean water regulations. While the Woods can afford this, it's a huge expense.

Assistant city administrator Jane Bais-DiSessa said that these mandates are a problem for cities across the country. That's why the National League of Cities declared Oct. 27 "National Unfunded Mandate Day."

"I think a majority of cities want to comply with federal and state mandates," Bais-DiSessa said. "But in terms of money, and in terms of the amount of time city employees spend enforcing these mandates, it is difficult. There are times when the money just isn't available for a lot of cities."

"The mandates are basically a tax shift from the federal and state governments to the local governments," said Novitke.

"We would like our representatives in Lansing and Washington to be aware of this, and keep it in mind."

Union, schools agree on factfinder

The union representing Grosse Pointe public school teachers and district administrators both have agreed upon a factfinder to help them reach a contract settlement.

Both sides were required to select names from a list supplied by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission and then submit their choices.

Sometime this month a factfinder will conduct hearings with the bargaining teams representing the Grosse Pointe Education Association and the school board. After both sides testify, the factfinder can then take as much as 45 days to submit a report.

The 530 teachers and librarians represented by the GPEA have been working without a contract since Aug. 31 as issues of salary and cost containment have kept the two sides from reaching an agreement.

Police investigate trio of break-ins

Grosse Pointe Park police are investigating why one house in the 1400 block of Wayburn has been the target of burglars three times in recent months.

The most recent incident occurred shortly after midnight Oct. 29 when the occupant awoke to find the intruder in her bedroom. The burglar ap-

parently had pried open steel bars and smashed a basement window to get in.

Park police Lt. David Hiller said the house has been hit before although there has been no pattern of break-ins involving any other houses in the neighborhood. Detectives continue to investigate the incident.

Man is mum about his injuries

Grosse Pointe Woods police are still trying to figure out what happened to a 69-year-old Woods man who was found slumped over the steering wheel of his car in the parking lot at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Oct. 30.

A hospital employee found the man in his 1993 Saturn and returned to the hospital to get help. Employees put the man into a wheel chair and took him to the emergency room. The man had golf-ball-sized contusions on his forehead and chin and a swollen lower lip. When asked how he received the injuries, the man denied anything had happened

to him.

Police could not find any immediate signs of foul play. The man's car did not show signs of a struggle. He still had his wallet, identification and money, and his house did not appear to have been disturbed.

A neighbor told police that the man appeared unharmed when he left the house in the morning and that the man normally didn't venture too far from home.

Woods police detective Lt. Michael VanDeginste said the department is conducting a follow-up investigation but if the man continues to deny that anything happened, they will have to close the case.

Hair fancier strikes again

A 37-year-old Detroit woman called Grosse Pointe Woods police last week after reading in the Grosse Pointe News about a man who apparently is preying upon long-haired women patrons of the Woods Theater.

The woman said she, too, felt someone playing with her hair while she was watching the 5 p.m. showing of "Mr. Jones" on

Oct. 10. The woman said she turned around and confronted a man who quickly apologized and left the theater.

She described the suspect as weighing about 250 pounds, in his late 40s or early 50s, with coarse white hair and a moustache. She said he was "good-looking and distinguished, resembling Kenny Rogers."

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You've probably seen the ads before: "Bad credit? No problem! CleanCredit will remove all unwanted credit ratings to give you the financial profile you desire. Free consultation and estimate. Call (900) 555-DEBT."

You may come across an advertisement similar to this in the classified ad section of your local newspaper. Don't be fooled by these credit repair clinics, financial improvement services, debt-clearing agencies or whatever they call their op-

eration which promises to wipe your credit slate clean.

Chances are, you'll pay a fee and the negative information on your credit report will remain. Many such schemes take your money and run before the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) or a state's attorney general can put them out of business.

If you need to improve your credit standing, it helps to understand how credit bureaus work, how to access your credit

file and what you can do to rebuild your credit rating. Most financial institutions use credit reports from one or more of the nationwide credit bureaus such as TRW, Trans Union and Equifax, when evaluating credit histories of consumers requesting loans.

Every credit grantor and credit reporting agency operates under the Fair Credit Reporting Act (FCRA). This law helps protect consumers from inaccurate information ruining their credit records. It gives consumers access to their records and offers methods for correcting them.

Under FCRA, consumers have the right to:

1. Correct inaccurate information in their credit file;
2. Know which bureau provided negative information;
3. Receive a free copy of any credit report on which an unfavorable credit decision was based if the information is requested within 30 days of the decision;
4. Dispute any entry;
5. Have the credit bureau verify entry accuracy except in the case of minor dispute; and
6. File a brief response for reasonable negative information.

These are useful if you be-

lieve your credit has been unfairly or inaccurately reported as bad. But what if the reports are correct? What if you did go through a period where you paid your bills late or not at all?

There are also tips you can follow to help rebuild your credit standing:

1. Obtain a copy of your credit report from one or more of the nationwide bureaus (Equifax, Trans Union, and TRW). Although all three carry overlapping information, none will look exactly the same. A clean report from one doesn't guarantee a clean report from the other two.
2. Know that credit reporting is a tightly regulated business. Laws state that most negative information can remain on file for seven years, bankruptcies for 10 years.
3. Due to marriage, misspelling, or just plain inaccurate typing, many may have credit under several names. This is another good reason to check your file.
4. If you shared credit with a present or former spouse, make sure it's condensed into a single file.
5. There's no law requiring creditors to report and, in fact, many companies don't. A pol-

ite, businesslike request (along with a credit bureau form) usually is enough to encourage creditors to report good credit experience to a bureau.

6. If your credit history is a blank slate, consider a secured loan. Local department stores and layaway programs also are good places to seek modest credit amounts.

7. If rejected for credit, you have a right to know why. If the reason is sound, use the information as a starting point to correct the problem.

These steps can help a bit, but if you have a record of handling money poorly, don't

be surprised if lenders are reluctant to lend you more money. The only solution is to handle your money well for several years. Start with small charge accounts (such as department stores or secured loans) and pay your bills on time.

Although credit repair claims can sound like an answer to your prayers if you're in financial trouble, you can do everything a credit repair operation can do, both legally and more effectively. You can never erase bad credit, but you can replace it. That's the first step on the road to financial recovery.



A good read

Two-year-old Chad Cook, son of Lisa Ann Canterra of St. Clair Shores and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee, is an early reader indeed and knows which paper is the best in town.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in accordance with Section 5-7-2 (B) Community Facilities District of the 1975 City Code, will hold a public hearing, at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, November 23, 1993, at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, to hear the request of University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Road, to install two baseball dugouts and one baseball scoreboard. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

GPN: 11/04/93

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

SUMMARY OF CABLE TELEVISION REGULATORY ORDINANCE (ORDINANCE NO. 658)

On November 15, 1993 the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will enact a Cable Television Regulatory Ordinance, City Code Ordinance No. 658 (the "Ordinance"). As authorized by 1991 Public Act No. 182, being section 117.3(k) of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the following summary of the Ordinance is submitted in lieu of publication of the full text of the Ordinance. True copies of the full text of the Ordinance are available for inspection or photocopying at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan 48236.

The construction, installation, maintenance and operation of one or more cable television systems within Grosse Pointe Woods requires the grant of a franchise by the City to the cable operator(s). The Ordinance sets forth certain procedural and substantive requirements that must be satisfied in connection with the grant of any such franchise. The City Council must approve the specific terms of any proposed franchise. Once a franchise is granted, the cable operator must comply with the terms of a written franchise agreement and the Ordinance, as well as applicable state and federal laws and regulations.

The Ordinance represents a joint effort on behalf of the Cities of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods. (An existing cable television franchise operates within the combined geographic boundaries of these five cities.) It is anticipated that each of these five cities will adopt a "uniform" ordinance. The Ordinance will become effective on January 1, 1994, or on such later date that three of the five cities have adopted the uniform ordinance. The existing cable television ordinance for Grosse Pointe Woods will be repealed upon the effective date of the new Ordinance.

Any franchise granted under the Ordinance will be nonexclusive, and multiple franchises may be granted. The duration of each franchise will be as set forth in the applicable written franchise agreement. A franchise fee must be paid to the City in an amount set forth in the applicable franchise agreement. Franchises are subject to renewal in accordance with applicable federal and state regulations. Any proposed transfer of a franchise is subject to approval by the City Council under certain conditions set forth in the Ordinance.

The Ordinance contains specific requirements pertaining to the design and construction of cable television systems. The written franchise agreement may contain additional requirements, including those pertaining to the capacity of the system and periodic upgrades to the system. The Ordinance requires each cable operator to comply with detailed consumer protection and service standards set forth in the applicable franchise agreement. The Advisory Board established under the current ordinance to monitor the operations and policies of the cable system is continued under the new Ordinance.

The Ordinance sets forth certain remedies available to the City, including the possible revocation of the franchise, in the event of an operator's violation of its franchise obligations. The Ordinance includes reporting, insurance, indemnification and security requirements pertinent to the operator's franchise obligations.

The Ordinance permits the City to regulate cable television rates and charges as provided under applicable law.

The Ordinance contains certain nondiscrimination requirements and describes certain rights of individuals that each cable operator must recognize.

The Ordinance establishes criminal misdemeanor penalties (a fine of not more than \$500 or not more than 90 days' imprisonment or both) for any unauthorized physical connection to any franchised cable system, any willful damage, destruction, removal, obstruction or interference with any franchised cable system, or any unauthorized modification to equipment connected to a cable system so as to induce receipt on an uncompensated basis of cable service for which the operator has established compensation rates.

wpwin/docs/cable.sum
GPN: 11/04/93

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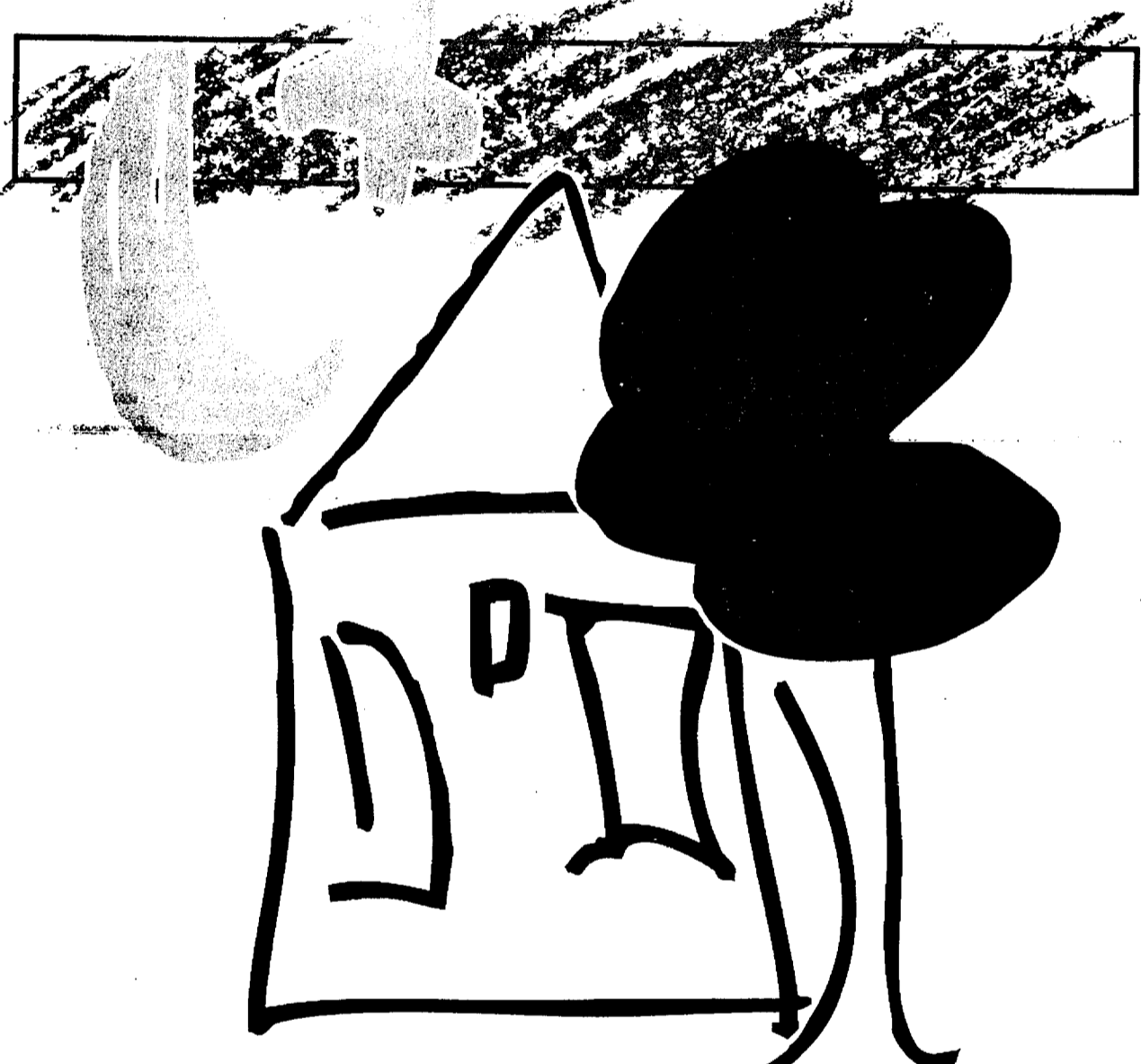
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New Kids' Care at Cottage Hospital: Open when your doctor's office isn't.

Cottage gives your kids the expert medical care of Henry Ford Health System, here on the east side.

Kids' Care means quality medical care that's convenient. Comfortable. And friendly. If you have kids, you know that illness and accidents don't keep office hours. So when your doctor's office is closing, Kids' Care ambulatory service at Cottage Hospital is opening, ready to respond to your after-hours, urgent care needs.

Kids' Care pediatricians are backed by Henry Ford Medical Group Emergency Care physicians and community-based specialists with years of experience caring for east sides. During your visit, you'll find Cottage nurses are ready to provide expert, tender care for your child—and to help make an anxious situation more comfortable for you.

On the east side, only Cottage has the Henry Ford connection. Cottage Hospital is the close, convenient way to reach the nationally recognized Henry Ford Health System—through the east side's newest Emergency Center. And should your child need it, you have access to the full resources of the Henry Ford Health System—a leading provider of technologically advanced medicine in southeast Michigan. That's health care you can get at only one place on the east side:

Cottage Hospital. For sick kids, it's good medicine.



159 Kercheval, one mile south of Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms

886-3333

Call our DirectAccess hotline (886-3333) to learn more about Kids' Care—or about our low-cost Adult Walk-In Clinic.

Call any time—day or night—to ask what you can expect when you arrive for Kids' Care, and learn more about the full range of adult services offered at Cottage Hospital Emergency Center.

VILLAGE FOOD MARKET



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Open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. ~ We Deliver!
Fine Wines and Liquor • Prices in effect November 4, 5 & 6

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FRESH GROUND COFFEE SPECIALS

VILLAGE BLEND
REGULAR \$2.99 LB.
DECAF \$3.49 LB.

COKE PRODUCTS
2 LITERS
89¢ +DEP

PEPSI PRODUCTS
2 LITERS
89¢ +DEP

7-UP PRODUCTS
2 LITERS
89¢ +DEP

PEPSI 8 PACK
20 OZ.
\$2.99 +DEP

COORS SILVER BULLET LIGHT
The Silver Bullet
24 PACK CANS
\$12.00 MAIL IN
- 4.00 REBATE
\$8.00 FINAL +DEP COST

HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE

ALL NEW AUNT MID'S GOURMET SPINACH..... **BUY 1 GET 1 FREE**
MICHIGAN

APPLES All Varieties 3 lb. bag..... **68¢ EACH**
FLORIDA

GRAPEFRUIT..... **4 FOR 98¢**
FRESH CALIFORNIA

CARROTS..... **48¢ BUNCH**
JUICY

LIMES..... **6 FOR 58¢**
HOT HOUSE

ENGLISH CUCUMBERS..... **88¢ EACH**

Macaroni & Cheese
Green Bean Mush.
Potatoes Au Gratin
Corn Souffle
Spinach Souffle

Noodles Romanoff
Creamed Spinach
Escalloped Apples
Scalloped Potatoes

YOUR CHOICE 4 FOR \$5.00

Macaroni & Beef
Creamed Chicken
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Turkey Tetrazzini
Turkey Pie
Chicken Pie
Fettucini Alfredo

Spaghetti Meat Sauce
Creamed Spinach
Chili Con Carne
Swedish Meatballs
Chicken Chow Mein
S.S. Stuffed Pepper
Esc. Chicken & Noodles

YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR \$3.00

USDA CHOICE BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK **\$4.26 LB.**

BONELESS CUT FROM THE LEG LAMB STEW **\$4.88 LB.**

SILVERFLOSS SAUERKRAUT **BUY 1 GET 1 FREE**
2 lb. bag

VILLAGE'S HOMEMADE SAUSAGE SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
BRATWURST OF SWEET ITALIAN STYLES **\$1.79 LB.**

FROZEN WAMPLER LONGACRE GROUND TURKEY **72¢ EACH**
1 lb. chub

STUFFED PORK CHOPS **\$2.48 LB.**

PORK CUTLETS **\$1.88 LB.**

IN OUR HOT FOOD CASE BREADED CHICKEN TENDERS **\$4.99 LB.**

FRESH SEAFOOD
FROM FOLEY FISH COMPANY OFF THE DOCKS OF NEW BEDFORD

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

KORBEL CHAMPAGNES
BRUT, EXTRA DRY
BRUT ROSÉ
SAVE \$5.00
\$7.99

PAUL MASSON
1 Liter
White Zinfandel, Chablis Rhine, Rose Burgundy, White Grenache SAVE \$3.00
2 FOR \$6.00

SEBASTIANI 1.5 Liter
Chardonnay, Merlot, Cabernet, Pinot Noir, Johansberg Riesling & Zinfandel SAVE \$3.80
\$6.19

PROPRIETOR'S LABEL 1.5 Liter
White Zinfandel, French Colombard, Chenin Blanc, White Grenache, Sauvignon Blanc SAVE \$3.70
\$5.29

MOUTON-CADET FRENCH BORDEAUX
RED OR WHITE
SAVE \$3.00
750 ml.
\$5.99

GALLO VERMOUTH
Sweet or Dry
SAVE \$2.40
750 ml.
2 FOR \$5.00

COLUMBIA CREST Washington State Wines
Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc, Semillon - Chardonnay SAVE \$3.70
\$5.29

CABERNET 750 ml. SAVE \$4.70 **\$6.29**

INGLENOOK GROSSE POINTE'S #1 TABLE WINE
3 LITER - CHARLIS, ROSE, BLUSH, RHINE, RIESLING, WHITE GRENACHE, CHENIN BLANC, FRENCH COLOMBARD
\$6.39

WHITE ZINFANDEL AND BURGUNDY SAVE \$3.00
\$6.99

NEW SIZE 1.5 LITER BEST BUY! SUTTER HOME
White Zinfandel, Red Zinfandel SAVE \$2.10
\$5.89

Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon SAVE \$2.78
\$7.29

GLEN ELLEN
CHARDONNAY, CABERNET SAUVIGNON, MERLOT 750 ML. SAVE \$2.20
\$3.79

SAUVIGNON BLANC, GAMAY BEAUJOLAIS, WHITE ZINFANDEL SAVE \$1.60
\$3.39

SEALTEST HOMOGENIZED MILK **\$1.89 gal.**

19 oz. frozen pkg. **Samfee CARROT CAKE** **\$2.15**

EDY'S GRAND GOURMET ICE CREAM **2 FOR \$4.89** Your Choice 1/2 gallon

BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN 25 oz. Frozen Section **\$1.99**

PROGRESSO Artichoke in Brine **\$1.79** 14 oz. can

SHEDD'S MINI CROCK **79¢** 2-8 oz. pkgs.

LA CHOY EGG ROLLS 7.25 oz. Frozen **\$1.09**

PALMOLIVE DISHWASHING DETERGENT **\$1.49** 32 oz.

KRAFT GRATED PARMESAN pre-price \$2.89 **\$2.29**

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN PIE MIX **99¢** 28 oz.

PRINCE PACKAGE SPAGHETTI **2 FOR 99¢** 16 oz. pkg.

S & W FANCY EARLY JUNE PETIT POIS PEAS **69¢** 16 oz. can

DANNON YOGURT Regular, Light **2 FOR 99¢** 8 oz. YOUR CHOICE

PERRIER WATER All Flavors **77¢** Large Bottle + dep.

VANITY FAIR WHITE DINNER NAPKINS **99¢** pkg.

NABISCO BRANDS OREO REGULAR OR DOUBLE STUFF **YOUR CHOICE \$1.99** 20 oz.

BORDEN'S 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE 1/2 Gal. **99¢**

CARDINI'S ORIGINAL CAESAR DRESSING Bottle **\$1.79**

TOUFAYAN BREAD STICKS Sesame, Onion, Garlic, Plain **\$1.19** bag YOUR CHOICE

EAGLE BRAND POTATO CHIPS OR THINS Value Pack **\$1.79** 20 oz.

PEPPERIDGE FARM FRENCH ROLLS or SOURDOUGH ROLLS **\$1.09** 9 ct. bag

STEWARTS OLD FASHION ROOTBEER Reg., Diet, Cream Soda, Ginger Beer 6 Pack **2 FOR \$5.00**

AVALON CANADIAN SPRING WATER **\$2.99** SAVE \$1.00 6 pack 355 ml.

FRENCH CHAMPAGNE SPECIALS

TAITTINGER BRUT la FRANCAISE..... **\$24.99**
MUMM N/V CORDON ROUGE..... **\$19.99**
MUMM EXTRA DRY..... **\$18.99**
MOET WHITE STAR..... **\$19.99**

DOMESTIC CHAMPAGNE SPECIALS

KORBEL CHAMPAGNES - Extra Dry, Brut & Rose..... **\$7.99**
DOMAINE STE. MICHELLE - Brut, Extra Dry, Blanc de Blanc..... **\$6.99**
GREAT WESTERN - Extra Dry, Brut & Cold Duck..... **\$5.79**

FRESH CHESAPEAKE BAY OYSTERS..... **\$8.50 LB**

FRESH BAY SCALLOPS..... **\$3.98 LB**

FRESH OCEAN WHITEFISH FILLETS..... **\$4.10 LB**
Calories 143 - 3 oz. serving, fat 6.2 g, cholesterol 64 mg., sodium 54 mg., protein 20 g., iron .3 mg.

FRESH CATFISH FILLETS..... **\$3.98 LB**

FRESH SWORDFISH FILLETS..... **\$3.98 LB**

FRESH SOLE STUFFED W/ SALMON LEMON & SPICES..... **\$6.98 LB**

DEMONSTRATION FRIDAY & SATURDAY CALIFORNIA PASTA SHOP

MEDITERRANEAN CUISINE
Hommus Tahini, Hommus Tahini w/ veg., Hommus Tahini - No salt, Baba Channouj, Musaka, Pita Chips - Plain, Garlic, Onion

PASTA SOUPS
French Onion, Tomato Rice, Corn Chowder, Pint Container

PICK & CHOOSE - BUY 2 GET 1 FREE

WHAT YOU TASTED AT THIS HOLIDAY MART HAS BEEN AND STILL IS IN STOCK AT VILLAGE FOOD MARKET

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE Regular, Light **YOUR CHOICE 89¢** 8 oz. square

DEMONSTRATION SATURDAY POORE BROS. CHIPS KETTLE COOKED CHIPS 10 Flavors **\$1.09** 7 oz. bag

SLICED TO ORDER AT THE FAMILY DELICATESSEN

KOWALSKI ONION LOAF..... **\$2.99 LB.**

POLISH HAM..... **\$2.99 LB.**

HOFFMAN'S SUPER SHARP CHEESE..... **\$3.49 LB.**

FRESH FROM OUR CHEESE COUNTER

NEW PURELEA ORGANIC CREAM CHEESE..... **\$2.28 EA.**

NEW LOOMIS GREAT LAKES CHESHIRE CHEESE (Michigan Made)..... **\$6.79 LB.**

FRESH FROM OUR BAKERY

BAGLES (Assorted Flavors)..... **5 FOR \$1.00** FILLED FRUIT COOKIE

RASPBERRY, APPLE, CHERRY, APRICOT..... **4 FOR \$1.00**

FRESH BAKED WHITE BREAD..... **99¢ LOAF**

Monsignor Hickey: 'His like will not be seen again'

One of Detroit's finest was Monsignor Edward J. Hickey.

Hickey died Oct. 1 at the age of 99, seven weeks shy of his 100th birthday. He left a legacy to all seniors who are retired but wish to sustain interests cultivated over the years.

As a young priest, he worked tirelessly for the church and for Detroit, the city of his birth, but managed to cultivate many interests. He was a renowned art collector, a world traveler, a historian, a car buff and an award-winning sailor.

It was written of him: "His multi-faceted genius which has earned him the sobriquet 'Universal Man' has never ceased to serve as a model for others in his profes-

AARP to discuss long-term care

Grosse Pointe Chapter No. 3430 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 8, at the Neighborhood Club, 17151 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

The meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m. The board of directors will meet at 11:30 a.m.

Joyce Gallant, chairperson of the Michigan AARP Health and Long Term Care Proposal, will give an update on the status of the AARP position and how it compares to President Clinton's proposed plan under present consideration in Washington.

Light refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

Obituaries

Jeanette L. Dohrman

Jeanette L. Dohrman, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Friday, Aug. 20, 1993, at Nightingale East Nursing Home in Warren. She was 86.

Born in Mayfield Heights, Ohio, she owned a dance ranch in Grosse Pointe Park for 55 years.

She is survived by two daughters, Florence Jacoby and Mary J. Thomas; and a sister, Hazel Larkins.

Arrangements were made by Sommers Funeral Home in Detroit.

Laurence B. Einfeldt

Services for Laurence B. Einfeldt, 87, of Grosse Pointe Farms, will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. He died Monday, Nov. 1, 1993, at the Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Einfeldt was a 1931 graduate of the University of Michigan's school of engineering. He retired from the Army Tank Automotive Command after a varied career as a mechanical engineer. He was a construction engineer at the Willow Run bomber plant before entering World War II as a major in the U.S. Army stationed at the Pentagon. He also worked at Fisher Body, the Ford Motor Co. and Smith, Hinchman & Grylls. During evenings he was a professor at the Detroit Institute of Technology from 1929-40.

Mr. Einfeldt was a member of the University of Michigan Class of 1931 Scholarship Committee, the University of Michigan Alumni Association, the Board of Professional Engineers, the Engineering Society of Detroit, the Reserve Officers Association, the Society of Military Engineers, the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, the Detroit Yacht Club, the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club, the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron and the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Einfeldt is survived by his wife, Grace Cooper Einfeldt; two daughters, Adrienne Slaymaker and Mary Sterritt Pollock; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be at Verheyden from 2 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 5.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Michigan Class of 31E Scholarship Fund, 2409 EECS Building, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109-2116.

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

sion. Only his modesty attempts to veil his immense achievements during his many years in the service of God.

"He is the oldest priest in Michigan. There is no illusion that these words could begin to reveal the noble life of Monsignor Hickey, a man of comprehensive thought and universal philosophy. Simply to know him is a fond journey into life beyond its meaning."

Hickey's life, like so many others his age, ran concurrently with the history of progress in his lifetime. He had seen dirt roads become freeways, farmlands become cities, annexations of states and exploration into space. He kept pace with it all and perhaps a little ahead

of it. He liked to tell the story of the handsome horse-drawn buggy with "Hudson's Big Store" imprinted on its side that would occasionally pick him and his father up at their home. It was an impressive experience for a young boy to ride in such an elegant vehicle.

He had many stories to tell about his sailing activities. He was proud of winning a cup at a regatta after successfully guiding his boat safely to port in a furious storm on the river, where he sought refuge behind the Edison smokestacks.

As a result of early exposure to art appreciation, Hickey began collecting. The result was The Cloister Gallery on Gratiot

and East Grand Boulevard, where he had on display some 3,000 art objects. Proceeds from sales there benefited numerous charities, as well as St. Mary's of Redford, where he served as pastor emeritus.

Lovers of art were frequent visitors at The Cloister. Hickey was especially proud of an impressive 130-year-old painting of "George Washington after Victory of Trenton" done by John Faed, which measured 8 1/2 by 9 1/2 feet. It was strikingly displayed at the head of a stairway with the light streaming on it.

He had an intense interest in history. In 1987, he was named the official historian of the city of Detroit. He was regarded as the foremost authority on the life of Detroit pioneer Father Gabriel Richard.

For his many services to the church, he was offered the honor of being made bishop, which he declined.

When asked what he considered his best contributions to Detroit, Hickey named, first, his services in the detention

home of the Wayne County Juvenile Court and the Ford Republic School for boys, where he taught while at the same time teaching at Sacred Heart Seminary.

Second on his list was his chairmanship of Frank Mur-

phy's Unemployment Commission during the Depression.

Hickey was a man of charm, a man of accomplishment. He spanned a century with stalwart strides. As the Irish say, "His like will not be seen again."

Senior men to hear tax expert

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, at 11 a.m.



Bernard

The speaker will be Walter W. Bernard Jr., a CPA with BDO-Seidman. His topic will be "Tax Act of 1993." The presenter will be Jay Boll.

Turkey Trot, the annual fall dinner-dance, will be held Thursday, Nov. 18. Reservations are still available. The Crystal Ballroom of Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be the setting for the occasion.

Ben Grycan will lead the Grosse Pointe Music Makers for listening and dancing. Bar service (BYOB) begins at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:45.

- The dinner entree:
- Braised beef tenderloin tips with herbed rice
 - Broiled tomato half with sesame crumbs
 - Shredded lettuce with fresh fruit slices, celery seed dressing
 - Coconut crunch ice cream with chocolate sauce
 - Beverage of choice

Feel free to make your own table arrangements, four to 12 people. The cost is \$25 including tip and taxes. Reservations may be made at our next meeting or call Sheldon Flynn at 882-8404. Deadline for reservations is Nov. 12.

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MEMBER FDIC



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**A \$15 monthly maintenance fee will be imposed on Signature Plus checking accounts that do not maintain the daily balance requirement of \$10,000; this fee could reduce earnings.

DISTINCTLY BETTER BANKING

Eugene P. Hawkins

A memorial service was held Friday, Oct. 29, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Eugene P. Hawkins, 89, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1993, at his home.

Born in St. Louis, Mr. Hawkins was vice president of Revere Copper and Brass before his retirement in the early 1970s.

He was a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, active with Junior Achievement, a member of the Founder's Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Newcomers Society, the Witenagemote Club, the Country Club of Detroit, the Gulfstream Bath and Tennis Club in Florida, the Little Club of Gulfstream, Alpha Tau Omega and Tau Beta Pi national engineering society.

Mr. Hawkins is survived by his wife, Jeanne Hawkins; a daughter, Eleanor Durno; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Groesbeck Chapel in Mount Clemens.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation, 90 Kerby, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Omar J. Shull

A memorial service was held Sunday, Oct. 31, at Calcaterra Funeral Home in Detroit for Omar J. Shull, 80, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died of cancer Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1993, at his home.

Born in Marshall, Mr. Shull was a sports reporter for the Detroit Times.

Bob Bruton, a friend since grade school, said: "Omar's first job at the Detroit Times was driving sports reporters to and from sports events. I remember going to Navin Field (now Tiger Stadium) as Omar's guest. We had great seats for all the games in the press section with complimentary hot-dogs and drinks. The only drawback was that we had to leave at the 7th inning to get the pictures back to the Times for the next edition. Omar always remarked that he had lived a great life."

Another friend, Bob Murphy, remembers: "It was in the '50s. Omar and I were both reporters for the Detroit Times. We shared a company car, a luxury not every reporter enjoyed in those days. Michigan Bell had just come out with the first car phone and the Times let us experiment with it. We loved the car phone and immediately went out and got 18 stories, calling them back to our paper."

"Another time, the notorious mobster, Frank Costello, was being released from prison in Milan. We were told to interview him, but he was whisked off in a chauffeured limousine. In hot pursuit we chased him down Michigan Avenue, at what seemed at the time like speeds up to 100 miles per hour, until the car turned into a garage. Costello got out and faced us. We were still determined to get our story so I yelled out, 'Are you going back into crime?' Costello laughed and said he didn't know."

When the Detroit Times folded, Mr. Shull worked for the Sports News as a handicapper and sports writer. He later worked for Pennway TV.

He was a member of the Detroit Times Survivor's Club and the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe. He served in the U.S. Army, stationed in New Guinea, during World War II with the rank of sergeant.

Mr. Shull is survived by a sister, Mildred Sollen, and four nieces. He was predeceased by his wife, Philomene.

Florence M. Tenbusch

Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 2, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Florence M. Tenbusch, 68, of the City of Grosse Pointe, who died Thursday, Oct. 28, 1993, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Tenbusch attended Marygrove College.

She and her husband, Joseph, were involved with National Marriage Encounter for 25 years and were the publicity couple for the organization.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Tenbusch is survived by two daughters, Mary M. Tenbusch and Linda Edwards Rutkowski; a son, James P. Tenbusch; and two grandchildren. Interment is at the St. Paul columbarium.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to National Marriage Encounter.

Byron J. Nichols

Services were held Thursday, Oct. 28, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Byron J. Nichols, 80, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Monday, Oct. 25, 1993, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Beloit, Wis., Mr. Nichols was a vice president of Chrysler Corp. until his retirement in 1973.

He was instrumental in the



Byron J. Nichols

development of the "muscle cars" of the 1960s and 70s, the Dodge Charger and Chrysler's involvement in auto racing. Mr. Nichols also piloted some highly successful advertising campaigns for Dodge, including the "Dodge Boys" and "Dodge Rebellion" campaigns.

He started his career in the automobile industry in 1933, working at the Ford assembly plant in Kansas City, Mo. He later was a parts and service field representative and a zone representative for Ford.

In 1940, Mr. Nichols joined

More obituaries, page 17A

Chrysler Corp. as a merchandising manager in the Kansas City region.

During World War II he commanded a tank maintenance company in the Second Armored Division during the 1944 European campaigns. He later served on the staffs of Gens. Omar Bradley and Courtney Hodges in the Philippines.

Mr. Nichols rejoined Chrysler Corp. in 1945 as a divisional assistant advertising manager in Detroit. In 1946 he was appointed regional manager in Atlanta and in 1951 he was named to a similar post in Chicago.

In 1955, he joined the Dodge division as general sales manager and later that year became division vice president in charge of sales.

He was a past member of the board of directors of United Airlines and past chairman of the Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee.

Mr. Nichols was an officer or member of the executive boards of the Detroit Area Council for Boy Scouts of America, the American Society of Corporate Executives, Future Farmers of

America Foundation Sponsoring Committee, Junior Achievement, the Michigan Crime and Delinquency Council, the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame, the Traffic Safety Association of Detroit and the United Foundation.

He is survived by his wife, Jean Nichols; two sons, John and Bruce Nichols; and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan.

Josephine A. Comstock

Private services were held for Josephine A. Comstock, 101, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Friday, Oct. 29, 1993.

Born in Victoria, Tamalipas, Mexico, Mrs. Comstock came to the United States in 1913 with two Quaker missionaries who knew of her dream to become a nurse. They made it possible for her to attend the Indiana University Training School for Nursing.

The year she graduated, 1917, the United States entered World War I. Grateful to her American friends and to the United States for the opportunity to obtain her nursing degree, she applied for citizenship and enlisted in the U.S. Army Nurses Corp. She also applied

for overseas duty. However, being only 4-foot-10 and weighing 80 pounds, she could not qualify and therefore served state side at Fort Devons, Mass., until the end of the war.

She still recalled with love the country of her birth, but was fiercely proud of her United States citizenship and the fact she had served in the U.S. Army Nurses Corp.

Following World War I she was assigned briefly to the United States Marine Hospital in Detroit, where she met Charles A. Comstock, a U.S. marine recovering from near fatal wounds received in the Battle of the Argonne. She had been offered a fellowship to the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, but chose to marry Comstock in 1923. She remained devoted to him until his death in 1967.

Mrs. Comstock believed in giving. She taught her family early on that what they gave away remained forever theirs. Because she had given so much of herself, she is remembered with much love by all who knew her.

Mrs. Comstock is survived by two daughters, Margaret E. Comstock and Dorothy Comstock-Riley; and one grandchild.

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

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School reform: Good public policy can't evolve in crisis

By Tom Mateer
MOFDA Executive Director
Just like reading, writing and arithmetic, public education is a fundamental element in this country. Public education, however, is often accused of not providing quality programs to our students. It is the scapegoat for

many societal problems. As Michigan politicians work on school reform, we've been hearing a lot about charter schools and schools of choice. Touted by some as a cure-all to providing quality education due to increased competition, there is no research showing that these schools improve test

scores and graduate better students overall.

The education provided in Michigan's public schools has made students better informed citizens, improved their judgment, sharpened their thinking skills, taught them to adapt to change and made them more

marketable in the work force. Historically, a system of quality education is essential to our democracy and establishes a knowledgeable and effective electorate.

In addition, Michigan's public schools:

- Don't deny anyone an opportunity to attend. They accept all students at the learning level they are at and motivate them to do better. Enrollment is not based on family income.

- Are under local control and determine their own graduation requirements. Local control gives citizens ownership in the educational system and makes them accountable. Citizens must demand good public education and be able to seek added property tax revenue to deliver quality educational opportunities.

- Cannot educate all students based on the same foundation

grant. Location, high-risk students, overachievers, transportation costs and social security taxes are some of the factors affecting per pupil spending.

- Provide the only structure many young people, especially those from poor family environments, have in their lives.

The fact is our schools are doing a better job at educating students than we're led to believe. According to the Sandia National Laboratories, an organization that provides scientific research for the U.S. government, the United States has an amazingly high level of productivity for the comparatively low level of investment our society makes in K-12 education.

Many school districts in the state will lose even more money if plans proposed in the Legislature are approved. Currently, school finance reform is on a fast track in Lansing, but good public policy cannot be crafted in a crisis. Public school funding, therefore, should not be changed by politicians overnight, it should be phased in, and any plan for financially restructuring Michigan's school system must protect and enhance public education.

Tom Mateer is executive director of the Michigan Out-of-Formula District Association (MOFDA), a non-profit association representing more than 130 school districts in Michigan that do not receive general state aid.

Letters

Theater of the future?

To the Editor:

I had a dream of a theater in the future. There was no projector, no operator and no film. The show was on tape!

There was a large video screen, much like the ones now in sports stadiums. The audience sat in easy chairs, much as you would see at home. There were other smaller viewing rooms, where the same tape was running on smaller TV sets, where families, friends, or clubs could gather to enjoy the show.

This was only a dream, or could it happen?

Richard O. Beeman
Grosse Pointe Woods

Debate healthy on council

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe News accurately reported in its Oct. 21 endorsement announcement that there have been disagreements from time to time among members of the Grosse Pointe Park City Council.

Indeed, there have been, and the healthy debates following the disagreements have served the community rather well. A thorough discussion and review of public policy should be an obligation of all legislative bodies. It is what democracy is all about.

Show me a city council that votes in lock step and one that shirks from debate rather than encourage it, and I will show you an ineffective group of representatives and a poorly served city.

In conclusion, I deeply appreciate the endorsement of The Grosse Pointe News. While I am honored by it, I really view it as an endorsement of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, rather than of three individuals. The great strides Grosse Pointe Park has made are no accident. They are the result of much hard work by its citizens, employees, and its entire city government.

James E. Robson
Grosse Pointe Park

Halloween party a success

To the Editor:

I'd like to say thank you to Terry and Renee, the lifeguards and the Grosse Pointe Parks and Recreation Department for all their hard work organizing such a wonderful Halloween party and terrific haunted house.

Our family was so happy to have been a part of this event and we look forward to seeing everyone who trick or treated at our station, the "Windmill Pointe Cemetery," next year.

Congratulations again for a great job.

Pete and Marianne Darlak
Grosse Pointe Park

School resources should be shared equally

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to eliminate any confusion regarding the objective of the Grosse Pointe Alliance for Educational Excellence.

This parent group in-

cludes members from the Grosse Pointe Elementary Schools who share the same concerns. It is our objective to advocate and promote equitable educational opportunities for all our children throughout the district.

We disagree with ability grouping and believe that as the Grosse Pointe public schools implement whole language, differentiated curriculum and integrated thematic instruction, the needs of all children with varying learning abilities and styles will be met in the regular classroom.

As change is implemented in the educational structure, we hope our teachers are empowered by central administration. They deserve equal allocation of materials and resources, as do our children. Our efforts will work toward that goal.

Grosse Pointe Alliance for Educational Excellence

More letters on page 9A

Addendum to Geary obituary

To the Editor: I would like to add some things to the obituary of L. Forest Geary that appeared in your Oct. 21 edition.

Mr. Geary was a top-notch basketball coach at Grosse Pointe High School from 1928 to 1942 and was admired and respected by his players. When he left coaching, he worked in the

adult education program in the school system. He also was a noted expert in the field of rose growing.

He touched a lot of lives in the Grosse Pointe area over many years of service and to me left a legacy of striving for the win but always within the spirit of the rules

Joe Beyer
Grosse Pointe Farms

Time to quicken the pace

Unpredictable as Mother Nature is, we are always trying to outfox her. This year I offer deep bows of appreciation for the glorious fashion show she provided for us. It wasn't necessary to travel north to enjoy the foliage. A walk up the street or a drive to The Village afforded us bounteous visual gifts to store in the winter memory bank.

We had been so spoiled by the delay in cold weather that I kept putting off bulb planting and still have plenty of work to do in the garden. It's getting a tad late to hope for an Indian summer; I think we've already had two or three of those. This time of year we all need to quicken the pace a bit, like the squirrels in our yards who know it will be a long winter. The squashed pumpkins will soon be scraped from the pavement in the Halloween aftermath and the days will be numbered when it is possible to clean the eaves and wash the windows one more time.

We always put these chores off because of an enormous maple in our yard that clings tenaciously to its leaves until Thanksgiving. The activities and sounds of a weekend in autumn at our house include the removal of window air-conditioners, the roar of the leaf-blower and the blare of the football games on television. Bet it's pretty much the same around the Pointes.

A fall ritual that I have allowed to lapse for the past two years is making chili sauce. I recently located my grandmother's recipe and pleaded with a friend who has been around our family for more than 50 years to come out of retirement and join in this culinary pursuit. She, being a spry 85 years old, jumped at the opportunity to assist me in one more nostalgic whirl at the messy task.

It was wonderful to be back in my parents' kitchen, laboring at the stove and sink in concert with my dear friend. We peeled and chopped over 50 tomatoes and the project took the better part of two days, but the finished product is fantastic and now I know I can do it alone if I ever have to.

Thanksgiving is around the corner and we all know what follows that! Hurry, hurry, scurry, scurry or grab a good book in front of the fire and play ostrich. Maybe when we come to, it will be January.



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“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.

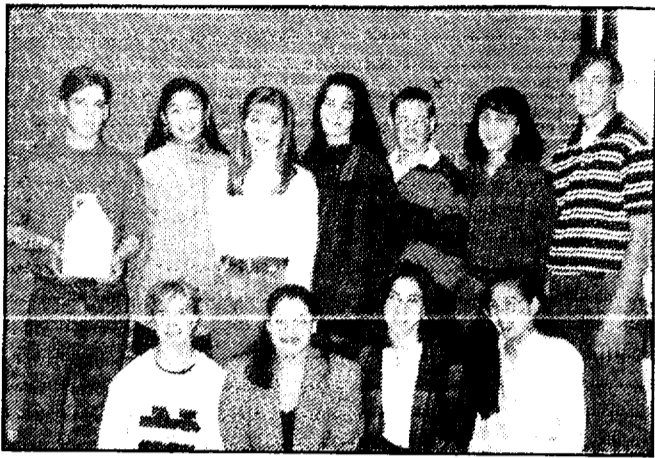
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Brazill sure knows her Spanish

A 1993 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School placed second in the national Spanish examination which is sponsored each year by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. Caitlin A. Brazill, presently enrolled at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., placed second in the nationwide competition after finishing first in the Michigan Spanish examination last

spring. Brazill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brazill of Grosse Pointe Park.

This is the second consecutive year that South has had the top student in the state in that category. Jamie Elsila, a 1992 graduate and currently a student at Kalamazoo College, finished first in the state competition and third in the national Spanish examination.



They're spirited

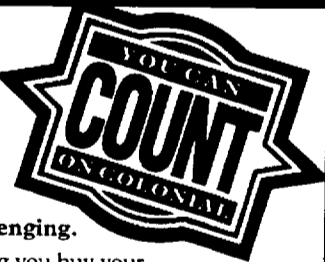
The sophomore class at Grosse Pointe North High School was the winner in the 1993 spirit week competition held before homecoming. The class theme was "Sophomores are rich in spirit." In addition, the sophomore class float - a killer whale (in the spirit of "Free Willy") going over a goal post - was named best-constructed float.



Guess who?

Fourth- and fifth-graders at the Grosse Pointe Academy took a comical trip back in time recently with a visit from Pierre Lapafont and George and Martha Washington (academy teachers Bob Lapadot, Marsha Thomas and Cheryl Teetaert in disguise) who staged a reenactment of the events leading to the founding of Washington, D.C. The skit was put together as an introduction for the students as they prepare for a trip to Washington in the spring.

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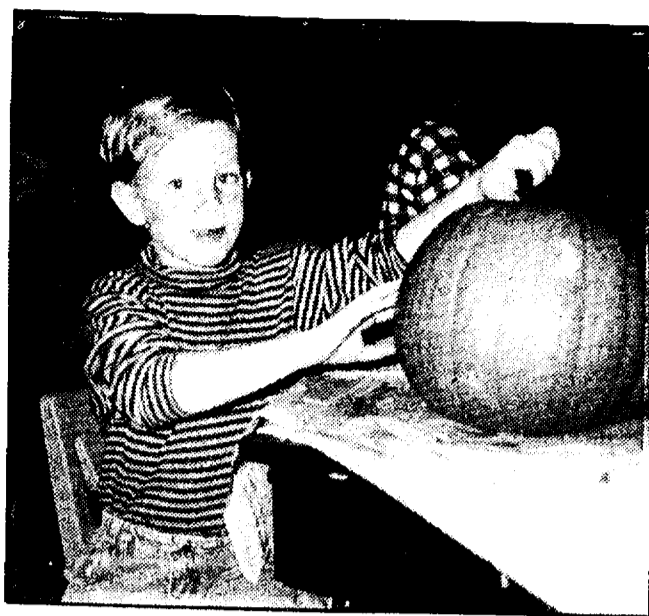
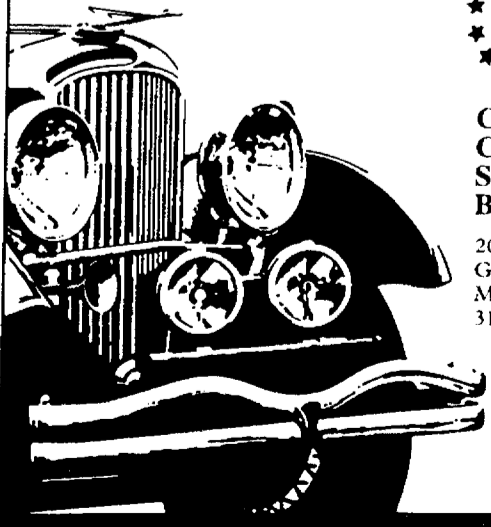
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A great pumpkin!

Photo by Jim Stickford

J.P. Wagner of Carol Bartos' second grade class at Richard carves out a pumpkin for Halloween. Members of Bartos' class spent last Friday morning custom designing their own pumpkins for the holiday.



Hocus pocus

Halloween magic at Brownell Middle School was held Oct. 20 for families and students. Sponsored by the Brownell PTO, it is one the school year's most popular events. The Brownell community gets together for a pizza dinner, entertainment, face painting, a magic show, clowns and music by Sonic Tech.

Student Spotlight

Katie Horn

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.

Katie Horn is a seventh-grader at Parcels Middle School in Grosse Pointe Woods. She wrote this poem for her English teacher, Daniel Bens. She is the daughter of Tim and Claire Horn of Grosse Pointe Woods.

a ditch
Trees bowing down to the river
below
Animals and insects sing their
note, quite low
For those who think these are
just plain old sounds
Try laying about upon the
ground
And you will find that it's easy
to see
These plain old sounds form a
symphony

Nature Symphony

Relaxing in the summer sun
Stretching lazily upon the lawn
Listening silently to music for
me

The beautiful sound of a nature
symphony

Musicians include the best in
town

All animals, trees and water
around

Whistling wind and insects
nearby

Bring the incredible music for
you and I

The chirping of the birds, a
beautiful pitch

Wind scurrying leaves through

A mean trick

An 11-year-old Farms boy reported to City of Grosse Pointe police that two older boys pushed him down at the corner of Rivard and Maumee on Oct. 31 and stole his bag of candy.

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Alexandra Akas



Kate West

Queen for a day

Alexandra Akas of Grosse Pointe Woods was crowned 1993 Homecoming Queen Oct. 16 at Grosse Pointe North High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Akas. At Grosse Pointe South High School's Homecoming festivities on Oct. 9, Kate West was crowned Homecoming Queen. She is the daughter of Jim and Marie West.

Musical fruit

Grosse Pointe North and South high school instrumental music students are conducting their annual citrus fruit sale through until Nov. 23. Navel oranges and pink grapefruit are available in 2/5 bushel and 4/5 bushel quantities. Fruits are from Indian River, Fla., and will be delivered by band and orchestra students Dec. 9-11. To place an order, call Ralph Miller, instrumental music director, at 343-2388 between 7:30 and 9 a.m. or call 343-2240 between 2 and 2:30 p.m.

Maire fundraiser — last chance

The deadline to submit Grosse Pointe News subscription orders for the Maire Elementary School fundraiser is Nov. 5. Order forms were sent home with students on Oct. 18. Additional forms are available at the school office.



Photo by Dan Kik

North-South conflict a rout

On the positive side, Grosse Pointe North had a great day. But on the negative side, South would rather forget it. It was bad enough that North students won the half-time tug of war during the annual grudge match last Saturday, but the Norsemen football team then went on to rout the Blue Devils 49-0.



Treasures

Defer Elementary School students, left to right, Rachel Sullivan, Alex Pressler, Cecilia Mengel, Lauren Sullivan, Meredith Mengel and Amy and Elizabeth Radgowski show off some of the treasures that will be for sale during Defer's first garage sale Nov. 5 and 6. The sale is a fundraiser to help equip a computer lab. Toys, baby gear, clothing, books and many other items will be offered.



A choral evening

The Grosse Pointe North Vocal Music Department will present a choral evening featuring select choirs in grades four through eight, and the North and South high school choirs, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, in the performing arts center at North.

North's '96 fundraiser

Once again the Grosse Pointe North Class of '96 is sponsoring the sale of Grosse Pointe News subscriptions. New this year are two- and three-year subscription rates. Take this opportunity to subscribe to the newspaper that provides current news that affects the community, as well as highlights the accomplishments of North students. New and renewal subscriptions are accepted, and don't forget to purchase a subscription for your recent North grad attending college.

A portion of the subscription rate will be allocated to the Class of 1996. To place a Grosse Pointe News subscription through North's Class of '96, call Judy Colalucia at 882-5654.

Poinsettia sale at Pierce school

Pierce Middle School's 14th annual poinsettia sale will run through Nov. 24. Plants are offered in two sizes — 6-inch pots with three to five blooms for \$6 and 8-inch pots with 10-12 blooms for \$15. Color choices are red, white and pink. Flowers can be picked up at the Pierce school gym, 15430 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, on Tuesday, Dec. 7, between 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Free delivery is also available in the Grosse Pointe area for orders of 10 plants or more. A limited number of plants will be made available for walk-in customers. Order plants from any Pierce student or call Linda Slone at 822-5309.

Back-to-Back's back in Pointes

The Grosse Pointe Public School System's French American Back-to-Back class needs families to host French elementary school children when they visit Grosse Pointe for a three-week visit next spring. Families with fifth-graders in the Grosse Pointe schools will be given preference in hosting the visitors.

program designed for French and American fifth graders. It is sponsored by the Association of French American Classes and has been offered by the Grosse Pointe schools since 1988.

Students in families who accept hosting responsibilities will attend classes in French culture and language on Monday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Kerby Elementary School. Interested parties should call Deanna Shukwit in the department of curriculum and evaluation at 343-2023 for application forms and additional information.

The French American Back-to-Back class is an exchange

South boosters to raise funds

The Grosse Pointe South Booster Club is sponsoring the sale of Grosse Pointe News subscriptions from Nov. 8 through Nov. 30. Order forms can be found in the High Pointes newsletter. Not only can you keep up with what's going on at the school, but you can help the South Booster Club at the same time. A portion of the subscription rate will be allocated to the Booster Club.

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He Said ...

Frank Lucarelli '93
Honor Student
U of M Ann Arbor
Pre Med

"Notre Dame is many things to me... There is a closeness there, like family. Everyone gets along — everyone is friendly and approachable... students, faculty, principal. In terms of academics, I was well prepared, especially in writing... I'm well ahead of the game here at U of M."

She Said ...

"A great education is one of the most important legacies we can give our children. This is what I had in mind in August of '89 when I came from Atlanta, alone, to scout high schools for my 8th grade son. For two weeks I investigated all of the private and public schools in the area. I chose Notre Dame. Strong academics and a recognizable commitment to a student's moral development were the reasons for my decision. I was right."

Maria Lucarelli
Grosse Pointe Park

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Police catch boy torching newsbox

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers on Oct. 14 caught a young boy in the act of setting a newspaper stand on fire at the corner of Mack and Harvard.

Police were able to extinguish the fire before it did much damage. A Park youth officer is working the matter out with the boy's parents before any criminal charges are filed with the Wayne County juvenile court.



Don't call them sarge

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department recently streamlined its rank designations to conform with other police and public safety departments in the metropolitan Detroit area. Those employed by the department who were formerly known as staff sergeants are now addressed as lieutenants. Shores public safety chief Daniel Healy said the new designation does not change the lieutenant's job responsibilities or duties, nor does it include a pay increase. Ceremonies involved, left to right, Lt. John Frasad, Lt. Bruce Darlington, Healy, village president/public safety commissioner John Huettman, Lt. Gary Mitchell and Lt. Daniel Fronczak.

Details sketchy in knife attack on Pointe teen; police investigating

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

A high school boy is stabbed in the back and in the leg following a weekend teen drinking party somewhere in Grosse Pointe. The following Monday, word of the incident spreads quickly through the hallways at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools.

Details are sketchy. Who had the knife? How did the fight start? Why did it end up at Angel Park in Detroit — just across the border from Grosse Pointe Park? Will anyone be arrested?

The incident at the lakefront park at the foot of Alter Road occurred sometime between 11:45 p.m. and midnight on Friday, Oct. 22, according to Detroit police public information Sgt. Christopher Buck.

The victim was stabbed in the back and in the leg and was taken to Cottage Hospital for treatment. He has since been released. The incident reportedly started as a clash between North and South students, but police are withholding the victim's name, age and hometown.

Principals at North and South also were not able to confirm which schools the victim and his attacker attend.

Detroit police are investigating the incident, which was brought to their attention after the victim was hospitalized, Buck said.

"It began somewhere in the Grosse Pointe area with a confrontation between two or more boys and was carried into Detroit," Buck said. "The department, as well as the victim, does not know who did the stabbing and there are no suspects at this time."

Meanwhile, principals at North and South are concerned about keeping the incident in perspective and controlling rumors.

Bernard LeMieux, associate principal at South, said the school is not trying to cover up or downplay the incident. How-

ever, he said he has advised the students involved in the incident or having knowledge of it not to discuss it unless they have all the facts.

"This is a serious matter. The administration has talked to the students involved and advised them on what they should and shouldn't be doing," LeMieux said. "Until the police complete their investigation, we don't need this glorified and expanded."

LeMieux said the incident is being handled by the police, not the school district, and until police come up with something concrete, the schools will wait to respond.

Thomas Teetaert, associate principal at North, said he, too, is waiting for the outcome of the police investigation before deciding how the administration will respond to student questions and concerns. He declined to comment any further

on the incident.

One issue that deeply bothers LeMieux is that the incident was the result of a drinking party.

"We want to emphasize to the students that the drinking — especially drinking in excess — is bad enough," LeMieux said. "But they don't understand what the fallout of that can be when emotions become involved. In essence, things get out of control."

LeMieux said the attack reminds him of a March 1992 incident in which a Farms boy was severely beaten with a baseball bat by another Pointe teen following an altercation at an unsupervised drinking party.

In his 13 years as an administrator at South, LeMieux said he cannot recall another time when there were two such incidents of this nature in a relatively short period.

Garage burgled in the Farms

A resident who lives in the 300 block of Stephens reported to Grosse Pointe Farms police that sometime between 9 p.m. Oct. 25 and 5 a.m. Oct. 26, someone broke into the home's garage and stole a set of women's golf clubs, a weed trimmer and a hedge trimmer. The garage door was not locked.

Strike out animal cruelty at Tail Wagger's

The Michigan Humane Society (MHS) is calling for bowlers and non-bowlers to help

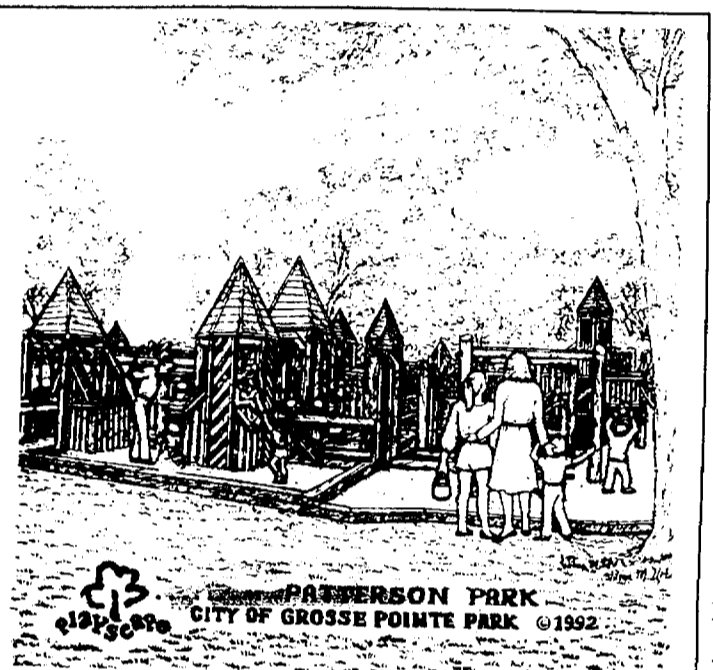
"strike" out animal cruelty at the fourth annual Tail Wagger's Bowl.

This year's event will be held on Saturday, Nov. 13, at Woodland Lanes in Livonia and Friendly Bronco Lanes in Warren. Proceeds will benefit the MHS Cruelty Investigation and Rescue Divisions. Last year \$29,000 was raised for the animals.

The bowlers are asked to solicit donations from friends, family and coworkers. Prizes will be awarded to the people bringing in the most donations. There will also be chances to win a raffle for a Royal Caribbean four-day cruise for two.

The nine-pin, no-tap event is open to bowlers 18 years of age or older. All participants are required to pre-register and to pay an entry fee of \$13. The cost covers three games of bowling, shoe rental, an "appreciation luncheon" complements of Burton Manor, and entry in the "Mystery Game" contest to win prizes donated by sponsors. Registration forms are available at both bowling centers as well as at the MHS's three shelters and the Paw Pourri Gift Shop, or call Laura Zain at (313) 261-3077.

There will be two squads of bowlers, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friendly Bronco Lanes is located at 23323 Ryan near Nine Mile. Woodland Lanes is located at 33775 Plymouth Road, west of Farmington Road.



Styles of tiles

Tiles commemorating Patterson Park and the magnificent playscape are now on sale at the Grosse Pointe Park city hall. The tile, the third in a series, was drawn by local artist Wilma Urban for the Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission.

The cost of the tile, \$7, includes a cork backing and hangar. A limited number of the first two tiles depicting the Tompkins Center and the Municipal Building are also available.

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Letters

From page 9A

ran back toward Lincoln. What was the purpose of your actions? What possible reason could you have for ruining an 11-year-old's Halloween? Only you can answer those questions, and since you committed this act in the first place, you probably don't have an ounce of guilt between you. I feel sorry for you both. You are obviously weak, spineless individuals whose only method of boosting your own self-esteem is through the "enjoyment" of causing someone else's misfortune. I can only imagine what other worthwhile activities you must participate in.

I also feel sorry for your parents. How "proud" they must be of the two of you. But maybe they don't even have a clue as to what you two are really like.

I am so mad that you two ruined an evening my son had been looking forward to. We had agreed to let him and his friend trick or treat alone this year. We felt they were both old enough and responsible enough. They checked in with my husband as scheduled. They were having a great time. But you two put an end to their fun. It's because of people like you that kids can't even feel safe trick or treating in their own neighborhood. Hope you are both happy.

Before I close this letter, I must thank those people who helped us. To the family who allowed my son into their house so he could call home, thank you. Also thanks to the City of Grosse Pointe police department.

And a special thanks to my son's friend and my daughter and her friends, all of whom shared their candy with him. No one asked you to do this, you just felt bad about what happened and wanted to make my son feel better. You are the kind of kids every parent is proud to have. I thank God there are mostly kids like you in Grosse Pointe and only a few creeps like the ones this letter is addressed to.

Name withheld to protect child's identity

District library: Pros and cons

To the Editor:

Sometimes an issue comes before a board of education that contains more questions than answers. Such an issue is to be presented to the Grosse Pointe board of education in the next few weeks, when the superintendent of schools will recommend that the Board vote to separate the public libraries from the school district.

Our public libraries have been under the jurisdiction of the board of education for 64 years. In 1973, in an effort to prevent the drawing of educational dollars away from the students, the public libraries asked for, and were granted, a separately voted millage for the support of the public library system. In other words, the public libraries pay their own way.

Now once again, the specter of the public libraries taking educational dollars away from the students is raised to justify the elimination of the public library system as a division of the Grosse Pointe public schools. We know that Senate Bill 1, now Public Act 145, exempts all property from millages levied for school operating purposes starting Jan. 1, 1994. Nowhere in the law is it stated that school district public libraries are prohibited from collecting their separately voted millages. While there are some legislators who feel the courts may ultimately prohibit such millages, other legislators argue that a public library's separately voted millage is not impacted by PA 145.

In place of the present method of funding and operating the public libraries, the superintendent's plan would have the Grosse Pointe communities join together to form a district library completely separate from the board of education.

This is not a simple "nothing will change" proposal. Much would change, and not for the better. Forming a district library would be a complicated legal change that would include the transfer of current library assets and operations, establishment of a tax funding method, creation of a new library board, protection of present staff pensions and benefits, and much more. And what about the two branch libraries? The district library proposal merely extends a short-term lease for the use of the Woods and Park branch libraries, both of which are part of middle school buildings. When those leases lapse, will the school district renew them?

Though asked, the City of Harper Woods will not join the proposed district library. Thus, without the financial support of the Harper Woods residents who live in the Grosse Pointe school district, the proposed library system would lose more than \$100,000 in taxes and drop from a Class VI library (the highest level appointed by the State of Michigan for state-appropriated funds) to Class V status. State aid will be reduced at the same time that administrative and operating

costs will greatly increase.

Grosse Pointers have by their votes over the years supported their school district public libraries. If there is to be a change in the governance of the public libraries, shouldn't that change be a step forward rather than an expensive downsizing?

Above all, the pros and cons of any plan that changes the size, scope, and funding of the public libraries should be well understood by the citizens. The board of education should not be on a strict timetable to resolve this matter. There should be more answers than questions before any action is taken.

William T. Peters
Director Emeritus,
Grosse Pointe Public
Library
Grosse Pointe Woods

Bicycle safety a must

To the Editor:

On Halloween night I witnessed an accident that should never have happened.

A young girl was riding her bicycle along Chalfonte and failed to stop for the red light at Moross. Two vans were traveling east on Moross. The driver of one van was able to swerve and avoid hitting the child but the second van hit her.

Farms police responded quickly and neighbors, including a doctor, covered the girl with a blanket and attempted to calm her until the ambulance arrived. Everyone was helpful and

calm.

Police were very frustrated when they found no identification on the little girl and no license on her bicycle. Somewhere the parents were waiting for their child to come home and no one knew how to notify them.

I have a two-fold plea to parents.

First, please make sure your child's bike is licensed. This is not just in case of theft, but also helps police find you in case of an accident where your child may be unconscious or, as in this accident, hysterical.

Second, teach your child that traffic signals apply to them just as much as they apply to drivers of automobiles. I have many times been appalled to see bike riders completely ignore stop signs and traffic signals as if they didn't apply to them.

I plan to ask our public safety officers to ticket bike riders who ignore stop signs and traffic lights, probably not with a fine but a special warning ticket. On this ticket would be instructions for the child to take the ticket home, present it to his parents, and ask them to call the police station as confirmation that they are aware of the violation.

Being stopped and warned by a uniformed officer may make our children more aware of the danger they face. Perhaps the other Grosse Pointe public safety departments would also consider doing this. Our judges and public

safety officers could help by speaking to school children on a regular basis and presenting a certificate to children who have participated in a bicycle safety course.

My heart goes out to the woman who inadvertently struck the child. Her own children were in the van with her and witness to

this tragedy. That family most assuredly did not have a happy Halloween. Fortunately, the child's injuries were not severe and she will be all right. Let's do whatever it takes to prevent any more accidents such as this in Grosse Pointe.

Myrna Smith
City of Grosse Pointe



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Turn To Page 3C of Today's Paper

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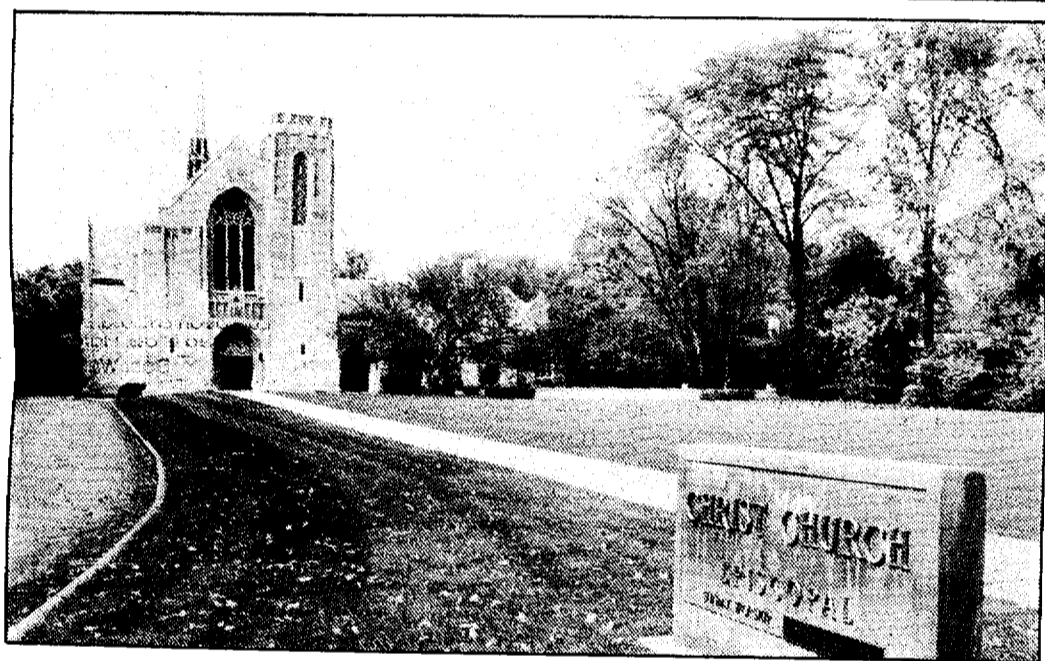


Photo by Terri Hooper

Christ Church named to National Register

The Christ Church Chapel Complex, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. has been named to the National Register of Historic Places. Built in 1930, Christ Church was officially listed by the U.S. Department of the Interior's National Park Service branch on Sept. 10, 1993.

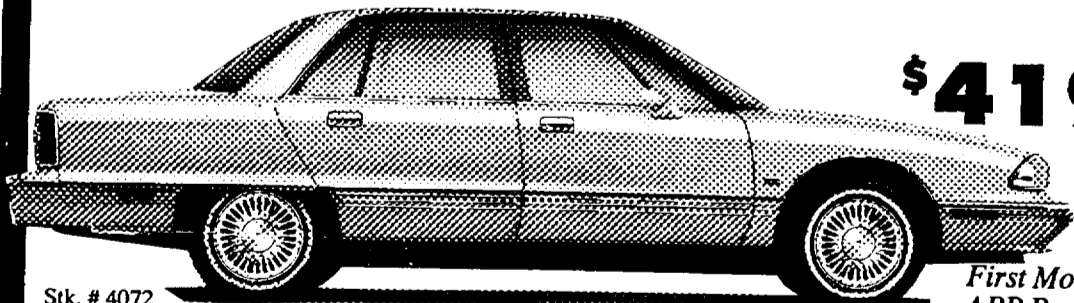


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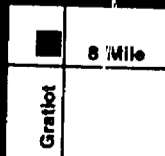
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Austin tells motorists renewing driver's license, registration by mail is fast, reliable

After nearly 20 years of polite notices and gentle encouragement, Secretary of State Richard H. Austin is raising his voice to ask motorists to renew their driver licenses and vehicle registrations by mail.

"In this era of catalog shopping and credit card purchases, it is ironic that motorists would choose to renew at a branch office over the convenience of renewing by mail," Austin said. "Yet that is exactly what is happening. Only one in four vehicle registrations are renewed by mail."

"Too many motorists fail to take advantage of this convenient, cost-efficient service even though renewing by mail makes sense for them and the state."

Renewing by mail is reliable. Each year, the Secretary of State's office mails preprints renewal notices to motorists 45 to 60 days before their license plates expire.

To renew by mail, a motorist simply returns the notice along with a personal check or money order, proof of no-fault insur-

ance and an auto exhaust test (AET) certificate (when required) to the Secretary of State.

Envelopes carrying renewal notices now include bright red messages on the front of envelopes bearing the message: "Renew by mail. It's fast, it's reliable, try it today." And, motorists are given a return envelope to use when sending in their renewal.

Renewing by mail is fast.

New processing equipment has reduced turn-around time to less than 10 days from when a motorist mails in their renewal to the time license plate tabs are sent to the owner.

While there has been a steady increase in the number of motorists renewing by mail, only 23.5 percent of all registrations were renewed by mail in 1992.

Renewing by mail also saves the state considerable money.

In 1992 every vehicle registration renewed by mail saved \$1.18 in processing costs when paid by check or money order; \$1.05 when paid by credit card.

In 1992, the net savings for all renewals processed by mail was \$2.6 million.

Michigan's chief motor vehicle administrator concedes there are occasions when a motorist must visit a branch office. Austin noted, for example, that applications for a new ve-

hicle title, a new driver license to replace one that has been lost or stolen, or a name change will require a branch office visit.

Also, holders of driver licenses who renewed by mail the last time or who have received a traffic violation in the last four years are ineligible to renew by mail.

"The branch office staff is ready and willing to serve the public," explained Austin.

"However, as more people renew by mail the quality of our service will be positively affected."

"As more renewals are processed by mail fewer customers will visit the branch offices, giving branch office staff more time to provide quality and timely service. In a time of declining state revenues, all of us have a vested interest in making sure motorists use the renewal by mail service."

State offices list closings

All 180 Secretary of State branch offices will close in observance of state holidays during November and December.

The branch offices will close for:

- Veterans Day on Thursday, Nov. 11;
- Thanksgiving on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 25 and 26;
- Christmas on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 23 and 24; and
- New Year's on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 30 and 31.

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin reminds motorists of the Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) "Tie One On for Safety" campaign. MADD encourages motorists to drive sober and tie commemorative red ribbons on their vehicles during the holiday season, when opportunities to drink and drive abound.

He also urged motorists to celebrate the holidays with a renewed commitment to safety belt use, even in vehicles equipped with air bags. Michigan drivers, who achieved 64.4 percent safety belt usage in a recent study, are required to wear safety belts as are all front seat passengers and all vehicle occupants under age 16. Children under age 4 must use a child safety seat when in the front seat, and a safety belt when in back. All children under age 1 must use a safety seat no matter where they are seated in the vehicle.

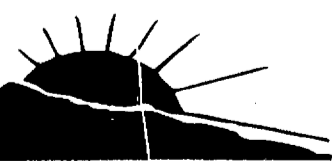
Motorists whose driver licenses or license plates expire over any of the long holiday weekends should renew early. Customers can expect fastest service mid-morning, mid-afternoon and mid-week. Most Secretary of State offices are open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. other weekdays.

Autos

From page 10A

Other quarters are spacious and comfortable for only a fraction of the suite price. The Refuge is attempting to enclose its heated outdoor swimming pool. Workmen literally crawled above us putting in the framework while we pretended not to notice, smeared on sunscreen and wallowed in the luxury of mornings with nothing to do but stretch out on pool chairs and read the Washington Post.

Although we may not like the results around the pool (at the rate these gentlemen were working, it will be a couple of years before the project is complete), we are confident that in the autumns to come, like the Atlantic, it still will be there for us. And if Chevy yanks its Z-24 convertible from the market, we'll just climb aboard the '88 model with the loose-fitting top and scratched plastic rear window for our migration.



Depression: Treat It. Defeat It.

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 pm/term. 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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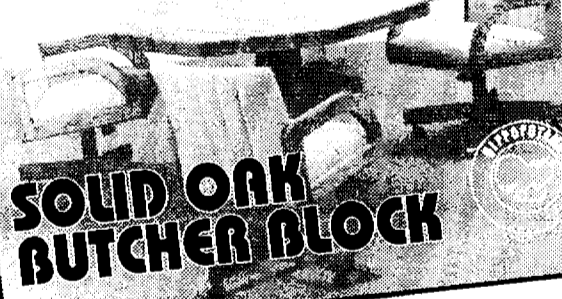
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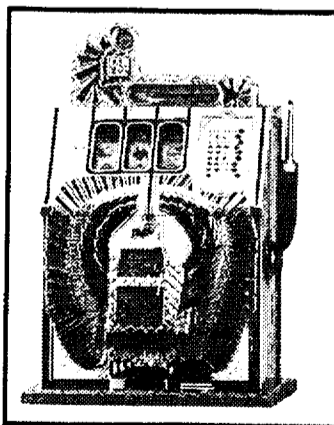
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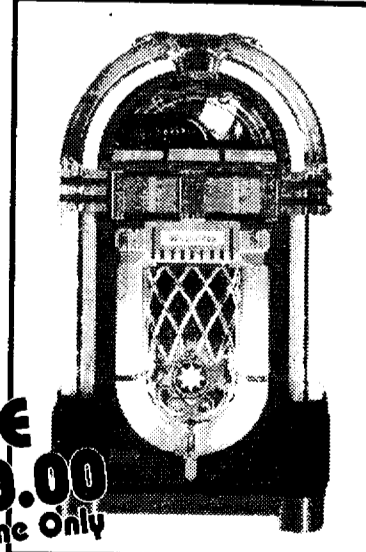
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Sports

Section C

Cross country.....2C
Bayview juniors.....5C
Classified.....7C

MAC champion Norsemen give Pilots a scare

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The records books will show that Grosse Pointe North's soccer team lost to defending state champion De La Salle in a Class A district final last weekend, but in coach Guido Regelbrugge's eyes the Norsemen were winners.

"We accomplished everything we set out to do," Regelbrugge said after De La Salle's Mike McCarron scored his first goal of the season with about two minutes remaining in the second overtime period to give the Pilots a 1-0 victory over North.

"Before we went into the overtime, I told my kids that when the game ended somebody would be very happy and somebody else would be very sad. It all depended on who would get the break, and it turned out to be (De La Salle). But our kids went out with their heads held high and they showed a lot of class."

McCarron scored the winning goal on a deflection that North goalie Chuck Schervish, who played an outstanding game, didn't have a chance to stop.

"Their coach (Terry Mukhtar) told me, 'We just got lucky,'" Regelbrugge said. "They never solved what we were doing, but you have to be good and lucky. They were both. The winning goal was a harmless shot, but it deflected off a player in front and our goalkeeper had already committed the other way. There was nothing he could do."

Regelbrugge reached deep into his bag of tricks for the strategy to keep the Norsemen in the game against the Pilots, who had outscored their first two regional opponents 11-1.

"Talent-wise we don't even come close to teams like De La Salle and Troy Athens, so we have to find other ways to equalize the game," Regel-

brugge said. "We might not have the talent, but we feel we can play with any team in the state. We have to make tactical adjustments, play hard and have a total commitment from the team. That's what we got against both Athens (a 2-0 loss) and De La Salle. I'm very proud of my team."

North's best scoring chance came on a 40-foot shot by Sean Schotthoefer that hit between the crossbar and the goalpost.

"An inch lower and the ball goes into the net because the goalie didn't move," Regelbrugge said. "He thought it was going wide, but the wind brought it back."

A couple of injuries to key players also hurt North against the Pilots. Leading scorer Nick Verbrugge played but was less than 100 percent because of bruised ribs. Ajit Sarnaik played sparingly because of a knee injury.

"Those are two of our main midfielders so it makes what our team did even more remarkable," Regelbrugge said.

Earlier in the tournament, North posted 3-0 victories over Roseville and East Detroit to reach the championship game.

The Norsemen finished the regular season on a high note with victories over Romeo (2-0), Lake Shore (1-0) and Anchor Bay (2-1) to win the Macomb Area Conference White Division championship.

The victory over the Shorians avenged one of North's two league defeats. Verbrugge scored the winner late in the contest.

"It was a game we had to win," Regelbrugge said. "Once we lost those two games (to South and to Lake Shore) we had no room for error. There was tremendous pressure on the kids and they withstood it. They did an incredible job in

the second half of the season and in the playoffs."

The victory over Lake Shore assured the Norsemen of a tie for the league title and the win against Anchor Bay clinched an outright crown. Verbrugge scored the winning goal with about seven minutes left on a penalty kick. Jeff Barlow had North's other goal.

Verbrugge's task was espe-

cially difficult because his first penalty-shot attempt, which was also good, was disallowed because a teammate was out of position.

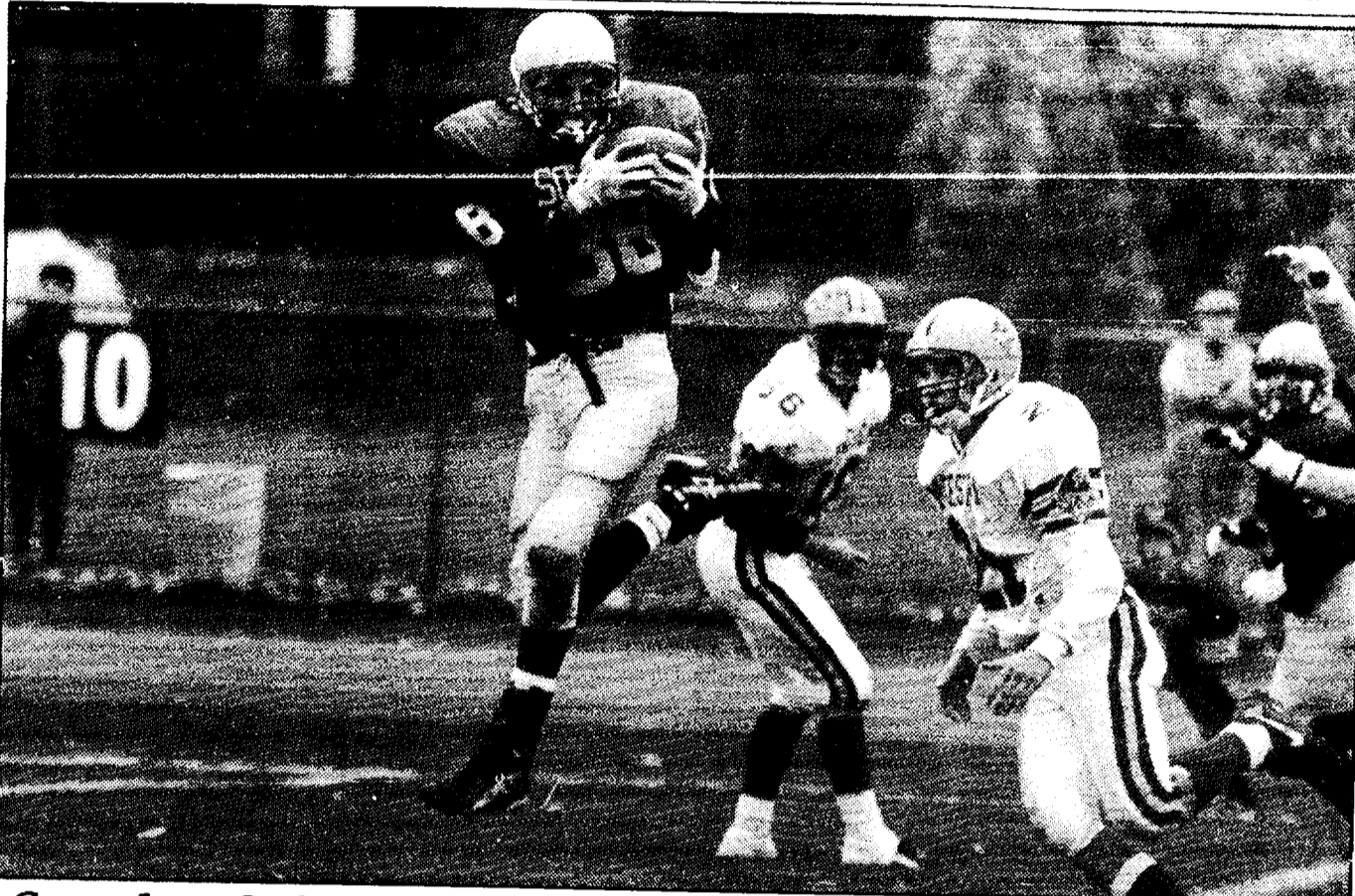
"It's a very difficult situation for the kid, because he doesn't know if he should do the same thing he did the first time and it's tough for the coach, too, because he doesn't know if he should let somebody else take

the shot," Regelbrugge said.

Regelbrugge said the turning point in his team's season was the Norsemen's first game with Anchor Bay. North had a tie with Romeo and losses to Grosse Pointe South and Lake Shore in its previous two outings. The Norsemen jumped out to an early 2-0 lead, but the Tars came back to tie the game. North then scored late in

the contest to pull out a 3-2 win.

"Everything was in their favor when they tied the game, but we came back to win and that changed our season," Regelbrugge said. "If we'd lost that game we'd have probably had a .500 season. Instead we finished 13-5-1 and two of the losses were to the No. 2 and No. 5 teams in the state."



Sure-handed receiver

Grosse Pointe South wide receiver Browe Merriweather makes a leaping catch of this pass from Todd Drake during last Saturday's season-ending football game with

Grosse Pointe North. Merriweather's catch was one of the few things the Blue Devils had to cheer about as the Norsemen won the game 49-0. Full details are on page 4C.

Photo by Dan Ktik

The HOTSPOT

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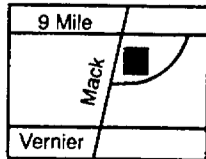
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The HOTSPOT

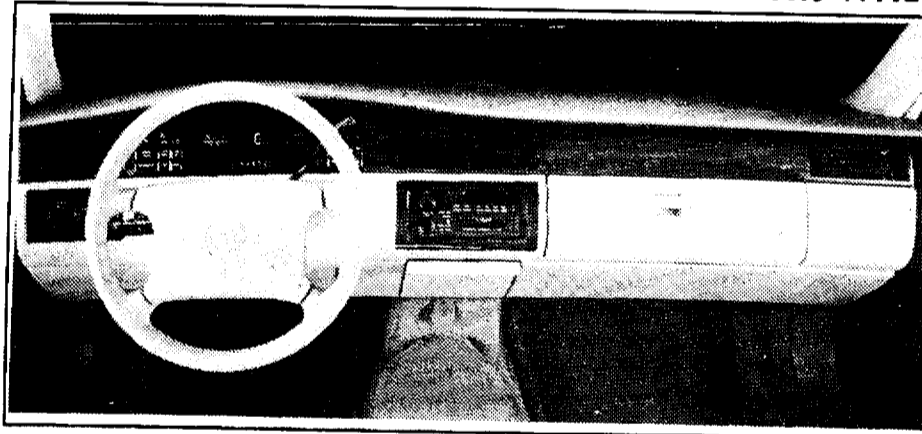
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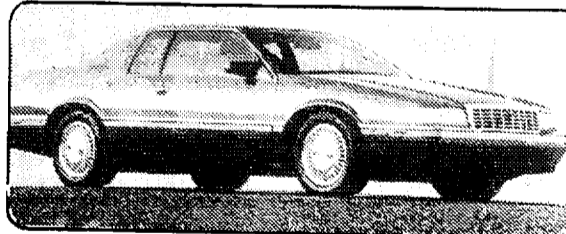
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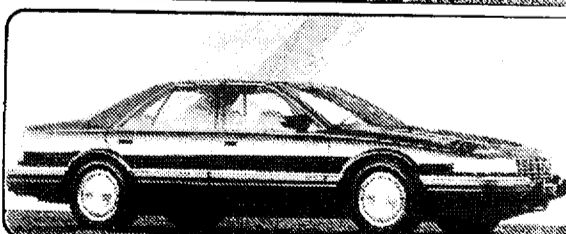
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It's simple to play. Just write in the teams you think will win the 8 games that are listed at the bottom of each of the ads on this page. Then guess the TOTAL number of points (both teams combined) you believe will be scored in the Tie-Breaker Game without going over. The person who picks the most games correct and comes closest to the tie-breaker total without going over receives a

\$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.

Sorry, the contest is not open to Grosse Pointe News or The Connection newspapers employees or their immediate families. No purchase is necessary. One entry per person.

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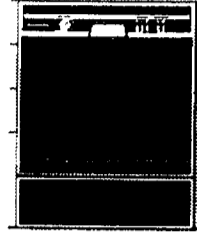
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881-1993

GAME 4 - Ohio St. vs Wisconsin

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Just choose the winner of each of the games located at the bottom of each of the advertisements on this page.

- Game 1. _____
- Game 2. _____
- Game 3. _____
- Game 4. _____
- Game 5. _____
- Game 6. _____
- Game 7. _____
- Game 8. _____

Tie Breaker Game
Lions vs. Tampa Bay (Total Points)

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Oysters & Shrimp 50¢ each

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Our new manager Pat Parko and new chef Danny Martinez present the first two in a series of Thursday night wine & food tastings.

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French Country Fare at both tastings
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GAME 5 - Western Michigan vs Ohio U.

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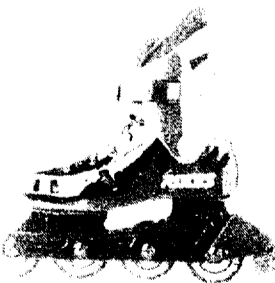
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GAME 6 - Minnesota vs Illinois

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GAME 7 - Penn State vs Indiana

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GAME 8 - Dallas vs N.Y. Giants

Crosstown battle is all North

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The annual crosstown battle between the football teams at Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South was all North this year.

Led by a ground attack that produced a school-record 437 yards, the Norsemen rolled to a 49-0 victory over the Blue Devils. It was the fourth straight victory for North in the backyard tussle and was the most lopsided victory for either team.

Fullback Steve Meathe carried 17 times for 204 yards and scored on runs of two and three yards. His running mate in the backfield, Eric Peters, rushed for 203 yards and had touchdowns of 38, 20, eight and nine yards.

"It was an excellent game played by the entire squad," said North coach Frank Sumner, whose team finished 5-4 and avoided its first losing season since he replaced Jim Krucki as head coach in 1981.

The defeat left South, under first-year coach Mike McLeod, with a 2-7 record. Injuries were a significant factor in the Blue Devils dropping their last six games.

It was the second time this season that North had broken its single-game rushing record. Linemen Zac Hubbell, Donny Tocco, Tom Fennell, George Christensen and Fred Lovelace

and tight end Rob Dallaire were instrumental in the record performances.

It took North only three offensive plays to get its rout started. The Norsemen stopped the Blue Devils on downs, then took over on the North 39. Peters picked up one yard on the first play of the series, but Meathe broke away for a 22-yard gain and Peters followed with a 38-yard dash into the end zone.

The Norsemen increased their lead to 12-0 early in the second quarter when Peters capped a 40-yard march with a 20-yard burst around right end. The drive, which started at the South 40 when linebacker Brandon Hacias recovered a fumble, was kept alive by an 11-yard run by Peters and a 16-yard pass from freshman quarterback Steve Champine to Dallaire.

It was three downs and punt on South's next possession and North drove 57 yards in eight plays, with Meathe going in from the three for his 16th touchdown of the season. Key plays in the drive were a 21-yard run by Meathe and a 33-yard pass from Nathan Treska to Tom Pacquin on a halfback pass off a reverse.

South picked up a couple of first downs on its next possession when Bob Kazma ran for 11 yards and junior quarter-

back Todd Drake hit Steve Booher for 17 yards at the South 48, but the drive ended when Nick Chapie intercepted a pass and gave North a first down at the South 44 with 2:17 left in the first half.

Four plays later Meathe went in from the two and Mark Brewster kicked the first of his two extra points to give the Norsemen a 25-0 halftime advantage.

North didn't slow down in the second half as senior Emmett DeGuvera took over at quarterback for the Norsemen and directed four more scoring drives. North took the second-half kickoff and marched 66 yards in eight plays with Peters scoring from the eight.

The Blue Devils moved the ball on their first series of the second half. Drake hit Kazma for 20 yards and found Browe Merriweather for a 22-yard gain and a first down at the North 10. The Norsemen's defense tightened at that point and on fourth down Drake found his receivers covered and took a seven-yard loss when he was hit by Nate Pierantoni and Dave Pierno.

A dead-ball penalty on the play gave North a first down at its own six, but it took the Norsemen only five plays to cover the 94 yards with Peters scoring on a nine-yard run. Meathe had runs of 35 and 30

yards in the drive. DeGuvera passed to Dallaire for the two-point conversion and a 40-0 North lead.

DeGuvera scored on a one-yard sneak early in the fourth quarter to boost the Norsemen's advantage to 46-0 and Brewster kicked a 32-yard field goal with three minutes left to complete the scoring.

Drake completed 17 of 34 passes for 154 yards, while Kazma was South's leading rusher with 44 yards.



Angela Roxas



Kim Apple

South softball stars excelled in classroom

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Kim Apple and Angela Roxas were the perfect definition of student athletes during their high school softball careers at Grosse Pointe South.

Apple, a first-team all-stater, and Roxas, an honorable mention choice, not only excelled on the softball diamond but also in the classroom where they each maintained 4.0 grade-point averages.

"For three years both of these girls did a super job of leading the team," said Lady Devils' coach Peggy Van Eckoute. "They made last season happen and pushed us into the regional."

In addition to the district championship, South also won its own tournament and one at Port Huron Northern.

Apple and Roxas were the 1-2 hitters in the South lineup and each had an excellent on-base percentage.

Apple batted leadoff for three seasons and set career records in runs (110), doubles (17) and stolen bases (97). Her 35 stolen bases in 1991 tied the school's single-season mark.

Last year Apple batted .356 and started many Lady Devils' rallies by getting on base. Once she reached base, she became even more dangerous.

"Kim had the green light on the bases," Van Eckoute said. "She could steal whenever she felt she could and she was also on her own when it came to taking the extra base on a hit."

Apple made excellent use of her speed in center field, where she robbed many opponents of hits.

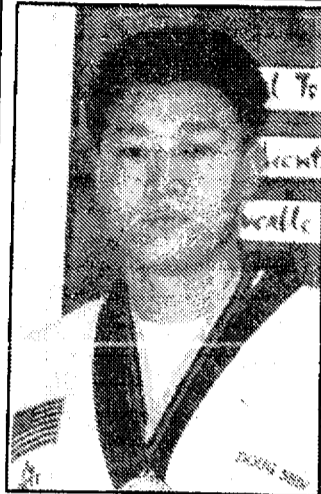
"Kim was an excellent fielder and teams seldom ran on her," Van Eckoute said. "There was a lot of respect for her arm, especially after she threw some people out at the plate."

Apple was South's Most Valuable Player in 1993.

Roxas doesn't hold any career records at South, but she was a steady performer at second base and a solid No. 2 hitter for the Lady Devils. Roxas batted .349 for South last season.

"She's been a fixture for us in the infield," Van Eckoute said. "Angela didn't have as many impressive stats as some players, but she was mentally tough and a good leader. She was very focused. I think her tennis helped that. She struggled some as a junior, but really stepped forward in her senior year."

"I'll miss both of them. They were really a pleasure to have on the team."



Wins gold

Doug Shin, a head instructor at the Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do, won a gold medal in the recent Korean-American Athletic National Festival in Chicago. Shin was first in the heavyweight division of the full-contact event. He is the only Michigan athlete to win a gold medal in the 14-year history of the bi-annual event. The other member of Team Michigan, Hoon Chong, was a silver medalist in the welterweight division. The coach of Team Michigan was Lee Shin, master instructor at the Grosse Pointe academy and older brother of Doug Shin.

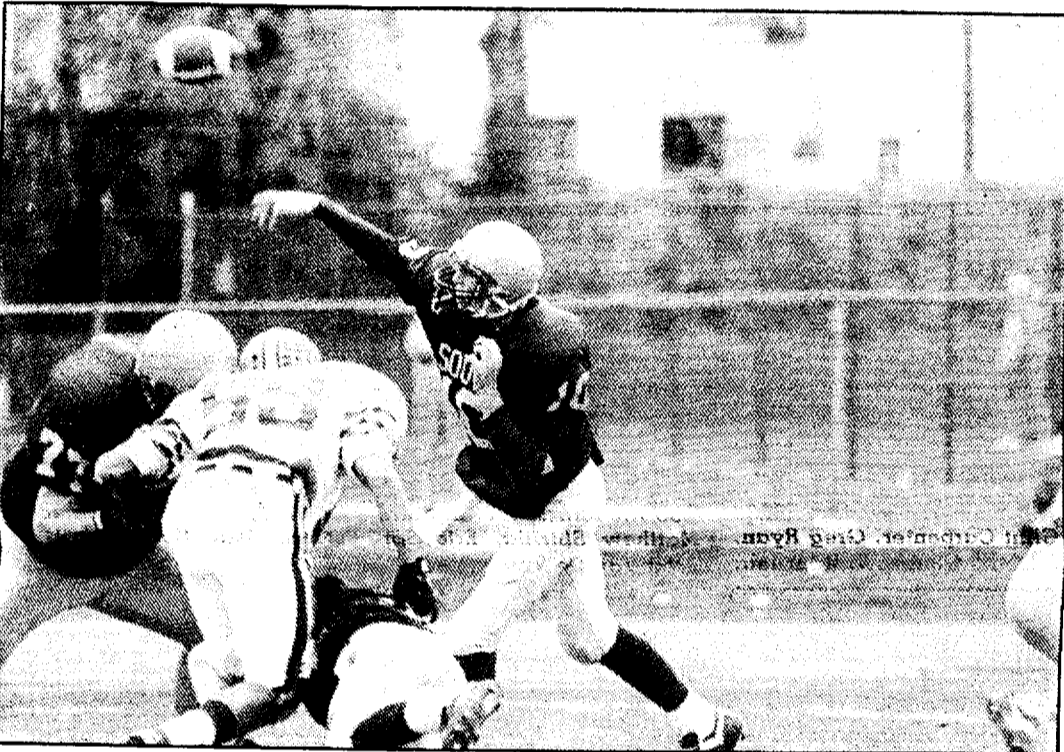


Photo by Dan Klik

Grosse Pointe South quarterback Todd Drake gets this pass away as lineman Jesus Graham (77) holds off Grosse Pointe North defensive end Dan Vormelker.

Red Barons drop season finale

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons dropped their season finale to the Shelby Lions 13-6 last Sunday as a series of penalties and an increasingly muddy field combined to hold the Grosse Pointers scoreless in the second half.

Earlier in the day, the East Suburban Little Football League team's junior varsity squad defeated Shelby 19-0 and the Red Barons' freshman team posted a 12-0 victory.

Grosse Pointe took a 6-0 lead midway through the second quarter of the varsity game when quarterback Jimmy Louisell scored on a one-yard plunge. The touchdown was set up by an 18-yard run by flanker J.J. Kinkel and runs of 23 and eight yards by fullback Ted Swarthout.

Shelby came back to tie the game at 6-6 just before halftime.

Grosse Pointe got off to a good start in the second half when Kinkel ran for 23 yards, but the play was called back on a holding penalty. That set an unfortunate pattern for the Red Barons. Their next two drives were also stopped by penalties, giving Shelby good field position. Early in the fourth quarter, the Lions scored a touchdown and added the conversion to take a 13-6 lead.

The Red Barons started a drive and got a key first down on Steve Luch's five-yard run, but the march was halted by an interception.

Grosse Pointe got the ball back after a defensive series that included tackles by Will Solomon, Ricky Pesta and Charlie Ingrassia and the breakup of a fourth-down pass by Jack Lucido.

On the first play, Swarthout

broke loose on what looked to be a long gain but he lost his footing on the muddy field, fumbled the slippery ball and the Lions recovered.

Grosse Pointe got good blocking from offensive linemen Brian Granger, Jeff Green, Cam Lovelace, Donnie Liimini, Jon Pacquin and Andrew Hendrie. Danny Griesbaum ran well.

Steve Allor intercepted a pass for the Red Barons, while Lucido, Jess Thibodeau, Adam Maloof, Pesta, Rory Cleary, Martin Harms, Larry Selvaggi, Greg Grosfield, T.J. Mooney, Solomon and Ingrassia were the tackling leaders.

The junior varsity's victory was highlighted by two touchdowns by Josh Lorence, including a 40-yard run, and a 28-yard TD run by Eric Dunlap.

Grosse Pointe scored its first two touchdowns in the first half

to lead 13-0 at the intermission. Lorence got the final TD with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

Scott Koerber and Jeremy Linne also ran well for Grosse Pointe, while Andy Hill directed the team at quarterback. The Barons' runners got good blocking from Matt Bedan, Andy Delmege, Mike Cataldo, Ray Andary, Noah Cheek, Eric Nichols and Jeff Tiede.

Grosse Pointe's defense was led by Dean Cataldo, Brandon DeGuvera, Justin Urso and Steve Gothredson. The Barons also got tackles from Nathan Richardson, Brian Krall, Billy Cernok, Ryan Fried, Rob Karlik, Pete Paterek and Mark DiMambro. P.J. Moir recovered a fumble that was caused by Tony Gatliiff.

K.C. Cleary scored both Grosse Pointe touchdowns in the freshmen's victory.

North

From page 2C

sion. She also had eight rebounds and four steals.

Maureen Zolik scored 10 points, had eight steals and four assists, while Keri Muccioli contributed four steals, three assists and four points. Kristen Loeher added nine points for North.

Earlier, the Lady Norsemen struck early against Utica, which came into the game in sole possession of second place in the MAC White. North led 9-3 after the first quarter and maintained a six- to 14-point lead the rest of the way en route to a 59-48 victory.

"Utica knew it was their last chance to beat us and they came out with everything they had," Bennett said. "We didn't

play a great game, but we did what we had to do."

Zolik led the Lady Norsemen with 22 points and four steals, but three of her teammates also made significant contributions.

Tanya Hamilton scored 11 points, Lindsay Mergos had nine points and eight rebounds and Erin Peters came off the bench in the second half to hit two important baskets.

"Tanya, Lindsay and Erin had excellent games," Bennett said. "It seems like every game we have different people making big contributions. That's one of the reasons we've been successful this year."

North is 14-1 overall and hasn't lost since its season-opener with Regina.

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Grosse Pointe News The Connection

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ANTIQUE SHOW Crosswinds Mall - W. Bloomfield Orchard Lake Rd./17 Mile Rd. NOVEMBER 4-7 Daily 10 - 9 pm Sun. 12 - 5 pm

Bluewater Antique Dealers Association presents their 1993 FALL ANTIQUE SHOW -LOCATION- St. Clair County Community College in the Center building on Glenwood & Stone Port Huron, Mich. November 6 & 7 1993 Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Meals are available

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Bitter defeat has silver lining for Lady Devils

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Bitter defeats can sometimes have a silver lining.

That was the case last week when Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team dropped a heartbreaking 50-48 overtime decision to Anchor Bay.

"We showed a lot of character and heart in coming back

from being down 27-13 at halftime," said coach Peggy Van Eckoute. "It's a shame we didn't win after such a great comeback, but we built off of that loss."

South played another strong game in a 42-28 victory over Fraser in its next outing to even its Macomb Area Confer-

ence White Division record at 5-5 and improve its overall mark to 6-10.

"We think we can win the rest of our regular-season games," Van Eckoute said. "The girls have improved a lot since the start of the season. I can see a big difference. We're playing a lot more as a team."

South outscored a good Anchor Bay team 30-16 in the second half to tie the game at 43-43 at the end of regulation. The Lady Devils took an early lead in overtime on a basket by Shannon McGratty, who scored 14 of her 16 points in the second half, but the Tars' Sarah Arndt answered with a basket. South's Jodi Jordat fired in a

three-pointer to give her team a 48-45 lead, but Anchor Bay scored on a layup to cut the lead to one. With five seconds remaining in overtime, the Tars took the ball out of bounds and Arndt scored on a desperation three-pointer at the buzzer.

"She didn't even have a chance to square her feet and shoot. She just threw the ball at the basket and it went in," Van Eckoute said. "Katy Leins was right in her face. We couldn't have done anything more."

South made several changes at halftime and all of them worked.

"We changed the defense completely," Van Eckoute said. "We blocked out better and controlled the boards. We executed our offense and made the layups we missed in the first half. And our pressure defense killed them. They had 31 turnovers."

The Lady Devils outscored the Tars 51-37. McGratty had 22 rebounds, 19 of them in the second half.

Molly McKenzie scored 10 points, eight of them in the second half. She also had eight rebounds and seven steals. Katy Lupo added eight points, Amanda Defever had four points and eight rebounds and Lucy Ament contributed four

points, seven assists and six steals.

South had another strong second half in its victory over Fraser. The Lady Devils trailed 14-12 at the intermission after hitting only one of 13 field-goal attempts in the second quarter.

"We missed five uncontested layups in the first half," Van Eckoute said. "But we were executing the offense. We executed the offense better in the last two games than we had all year. We really cut down on our turnovers in the Fraser game. It's the first time we've been under 20."

South had another excellent game on the boards.

"Fraser had no offensive rebounds, zero," Van Eckoute said. "I don't ever remember a time when a team didn't have any second shots against us."

McGratty had another outstanding performance with 19 points and 18 rebounds. She scored 17 points in the second half.

McKenzie had 10 points, four assists and five steals, while Ament had five assists and seven steals.

"Lucy's making a lot of good things happen on the floor," Van Eckoute said. "The other teams are keying on Shannon, but some of our other players are stepping up and giving us some offense."



Division champions

The Giants posted a 12-5 record to win the AA Division in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League. In the front row, from left, are Trevor Carroll-Coe, Michael Tindall, Sean Pennafather, Matt Lamplin and Chris Getz. In the middle, from left, are Peter Kostluk, Billy Tuthill,

Mike Chamberlin, Jordan Mitchelson, Chris McKeon and Bobby Pogus. In the back row, from left, are coaches Mike Kostluk, Bill Tuthill, Mike Chamberlin, Bob Pogus and Pat Pennafather. Missing from the picture is Chris Waigand.

Bulldogs bite four foes

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Bulldogs chalked up four more victories in recent Squirt A Travel league action.

Bulldogs 8, Elwood Blues 0

Goals: Rich Giffin 3, Brett Schalk 2, Todd Lorenger, Joey Versical, Neal Gram.

Assists: Lorenger 3, Mike Hackett 2, Versical 2, Gram 2, Schalk, Johnny Matteson.

Comments: Defensive standouts were Marc Kaplan, Brent Franklin, Trevor Mallon and Phil Mannino. Ryan Kramer was outstanding in goal.

Westland Sharks 4, Bulldogs 3

Goals: Neal Gram 2, Mike Hackett 1, Brett Schalk 1, Todd Lorenger 1.

Assists: Joey Versical 2, Brett Schalk, Todd Lorenger (Bulldogs).

Comments: Although they outshot the Sharks by a 2-to-1 margin and scored three times in the last three minutes of the game, the Bulldogs fell short when the Sharks scored on a long shot into an empty net.

Bulldogs 5, Fraser Falcons 2

Goals: Mike Hackett 2, Neal Gram 2, Brett Schalk (Bulldogs).

Assists: Rich Giffin 2, Joey Versical 2, Schalk, Ryan Kramer (Bulldogs).

Comments: The Bulldogs had great defensive play from Marc Kaplan and Trevor Mallon and excellent goaltending by Kramer.

Bulldogs 5, USA Patriots 4

Goals: Neal Gram 2, Rich Giffin, Joey Versical, Todd Lorenger (Bulldogs).

Assists: Versical 2, Gram 2, Lorenger, Brent Franklin, Brett Schalk (Bulldogs).

Comments: Marc Kaplan and Johnny Matteson were the Bulldogs' defensive standouts.

Bulldogs 8, Warren Americans 1

Goals: Brett Schalk 3, Joey Versical 2, Mike Hackett, Todd Lorenger, Neal Gram (Bulldogs).

Assists: Hackett 3, Lorenger 3, Versical 2, Schalk 2, Rich Giffin, Gram (Bulldogs).

Comments: Ryan Kramer was solid in the net with defensive help from Trevor Mallon, Phil Mannino and Brent Franklin.

Lady Knights' loss builds confidence

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Mike Brozowski couldn't help feeling good about the way his University Liggett School girls basketball team played in its 44-40 loss to Hamtramck last week.

"They played such an inspired game with two starters, who've been averaging 28 points a game between them, on the bench," Brozowski said. "I was really excited and I think they were, too. I don't think anybody except the girls and I expected them to do as well as they did."

The Lady Knights had to play the Cosmos without point guard Julie Grant, who injured her knee in ULS' 35-26 win over Lutheran East earlier in the week, and another starter who was suspended for violating team rules.

"A game like this gave our third through 10th players some valuable experience that's going to help us in the state tournament," Brozowski said. "We had a good practice before the Hamtramck game and playing as well as we did has to help their confidence."

ULS led 22-18 at halftime, but some cold shooting in the second half doomed the Lady Knights.

"Sometimes we had as many as three or four shots but couldn't get the basket," Brozowski said. "And our free throw shooting really hurt. We made only eight of 26."

Jamila Hoard led ULS with 13 points and she also grabbed seven rebounds. Katherine Riddle, making her first start at point guard, had eight points and four rebounds. Stacey Corbin collected five points, eight rebounds and five steals, while Sarah Burnham had six points and eight rebounds. Sarah Childs and Brandy Preyer each had six rebounds.

Defense was the key to the Lady Knights' victory over Lutheran East.

Corbin and Grant each had steals in the final 26 seconds of the first half and each scored a

basket off the turnover to give ULS a 20-14 lead at the intermission.

East battled back to tie the game at 24-all at the end of the third quarter, but a turnaround jumper by Grant at the start of the final period but the Lady Knights ahead to stay. ULS held the Eagles to only one basket in the fourth quarter while outscoring East 11-2.

"That's very typical of the way we play," Brozowski said. "We seem to score in spurts and we often hold the opponents to single digits for a quarter."

Although she played sparingly in the second half after injuring her knee, Grant finished with 18 points, five rebounds, four assists and five steals.

Corbin had seven points, seven rebounds, two assists and five steals. Childs pulled down eight rebounds, while Burnham and Shona Malkar each

Crescent sailors celebrate 40th

Lake St. Clair's oldest one-design sailboat racing fleet will celebrate its 40th anniversary this month.

The Crescent Sloop 40-Year Reunion will be held Saturday, Nov. 13, in Sindbad's upper-level Sohar Room. There will be dinner, dancing and a film of the first launch of the Crescent Sloop in 1953 and the boat's trip up the Detroit River to the Crescent Sail Yacht Club.

The Crescent fleet has counted dozens of outstanding sailors from Grosse Pointe in its ranks, including Ernest DuMouchelle, Henry Mistele, Phil Edwards and current champion Jim Krieger.

The reunion is open to the public. Tickets are \$20 per person and checks to the Crescent Sloop Class Association (CSCA) should be mailed to Louise Conrads, 95 1/2 Gallup, Mount Clemens 48043.

grabbed five. ULS is 8-3 in the Metro Conference and 11-5 overall. The

Lady Knights host division leader Lutheran North tonight, Nov. 4.

HOLIDAY SHOPPER'S SHOWCASE

Thursday, November 25th
AND
Thursday, December 9th

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Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson



SOMETHING SPECIAL... at 85 Kercheval on-the-Hill and



down the street... at 97 Kercheval on-the-Hill, invite you to their OPEN HOUSE on Sunday, November 7th from 12:00-7:00... See their display ad in this paper for further details... 884-4422 or 886-4341

Lisa's Elegance for sizes 14-26

Coat sale continues... with 25% OFF until Saturday... Holidays are approaching quickly and so is the merchandise at Lisa's — so shop early to get that perfect outfit... at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 882-3130.



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Ann Arbor Antiques Market

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Jacobson's

Calendar of Events

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 6th (Saturday), Holiday floral arranging in the Gift Department of the Store for the Home from 11:00 - 3:00. The arrangements are complimentary with purchase of floral stems and container.

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!...

November 18th (Thursday) Escada Spring/Summer Trunk Collection Show from 10:00-4:00.

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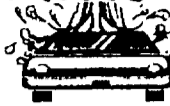
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Panache

of Grosse Pointe Fitness Centre

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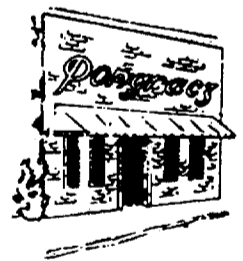


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Pointe Fashion's

Pre-Holiday SALE... Receive 20% OFF fall and winter merchandise... Hurry in... at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S. Post Office - parking in back). 774-1850.



The birthstone of the month is "Topaz". Come see our wonderful selections featured at 30% OFF during November... PONGRACZ JEWELERS... 91 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-6400.



Join us November 18th to taste the New Beaujolais Nouveau with complimentary hors d'oeuvres. From 9:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m. in THE BACK ROOM ... at One 23... 881-5700, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.



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Entertainment.....	8B

Goodwill Antiques Show will be Friday-Sunday, Nov. 19-21

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor
Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit is celebrating its 60th year and its 46th Antiques Show.

Goodwill is the area's largest vocational rehabilitation agency, serving more than 4,000 men and women with mental, physical and social disabilities each year.

The Junior Group of Goodwill Industries, one of Goodwill's auxiliary organizations, sponsors the annual Antiques Show, which usually attracts about 6,000 people.

The Junior Group has more than 300 members. About 150 of them actively prepare for the annual fundraiser all year long, said Mary Rauh of Grosse Pointe Farms, one of three co-chairmen for the 1993 Antiques Show.

"We made \$80,000 last year," Rauh said. "Our pie-in-the-sky goal this year is \$100,000."

The annual three-day event at the Michigan State Fairgrounds will be Friday-Sunday, Nov. 19-21, and will include antiques and collectibles from 50 selected exhibitors — 18th and 19th century furniture, art objects, rugs, glassware, silver, brass, pewter, tole, jewelry, maps, prints, oil paintings and nautical items.

The traditional Goodwill Booth will be stocked with donated, refinished furniture and collectibles. About two dozen pieces have been refinished by Junior Group members.

There's a Chippendale chest, Rauh said, a brass bed, a pine armoire and a dry sink that are particularly noteworthy.

The pantry booth will feature

homemade, home-canned, home-baked goods, including the Junior Group's traditional best-seller — Dilly Beans.

Handcrafted items made by Junior Group members will be available in the boutique. One of the most exciting new items this year is for children, Rauh said — hand-painted 6-foot-tall teepees.

A quilt raffle and a silent auction are planned and lunches, suppers, coffee and desserts will be available at the show. High tea will be served at 3:30 p.m. each day. A preview party from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, will give friends, patrons and benefactors an advance look at everything.

Honorary chairmen for the 1993 Goodwill Antiques Show are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Antoniotti, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eaton, Grosse Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher III, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Franco and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Leuliette.

Co-chairmen of the show are Rauh, Marco Knapp and Tina Rowley.

Mrs. Roger B. Smith is chairman of the Goodwill Industries board. Tickets to the preview are \$75 for friends; \$100 for patrons; \$125 for benefactors. For an invitation, call 644-8713.

General admission tickets are \$6 and may be purchased at the door or from Junior Group Goodwill members.

Hours will be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Lighted attended parking will be available.

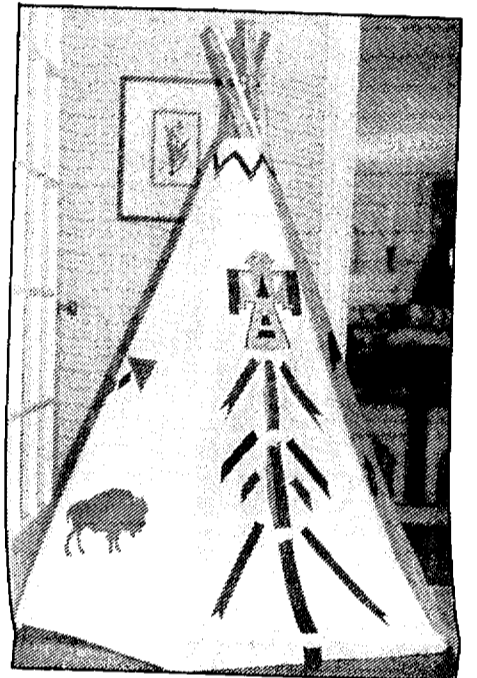
For more information, call 626-3864 or 644-8779.



Photos by Margie Reins Smith

Some of the women responsible for putting together the 1993 Goodwill Antiques Show are shown above. Standing, from left, are Peg Noble of Grosse Pointe Shores, Linda McCormick of Bloomfield Hills and Kay Leonard of St. Clair Shores. Seated, from left, are co-chairmen Tina Rowley of Troy and Mary Rauh of Grosse Pointe Farms. Not shown is co-chairman Marco Knapp.

Some of the items that will be available in the Junior Group's boutique and pantry booths include their well-known, well-loved Dilly Beans, at the left; handmade Father Christmas figures, above right; and hand-painted Indian teepees, at the right.



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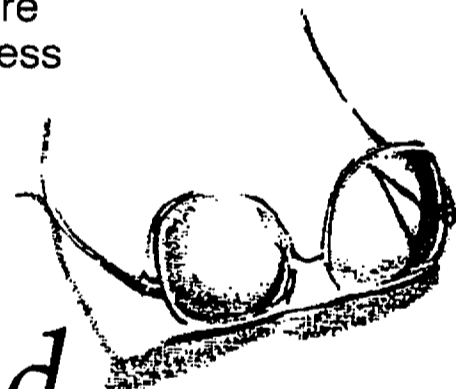
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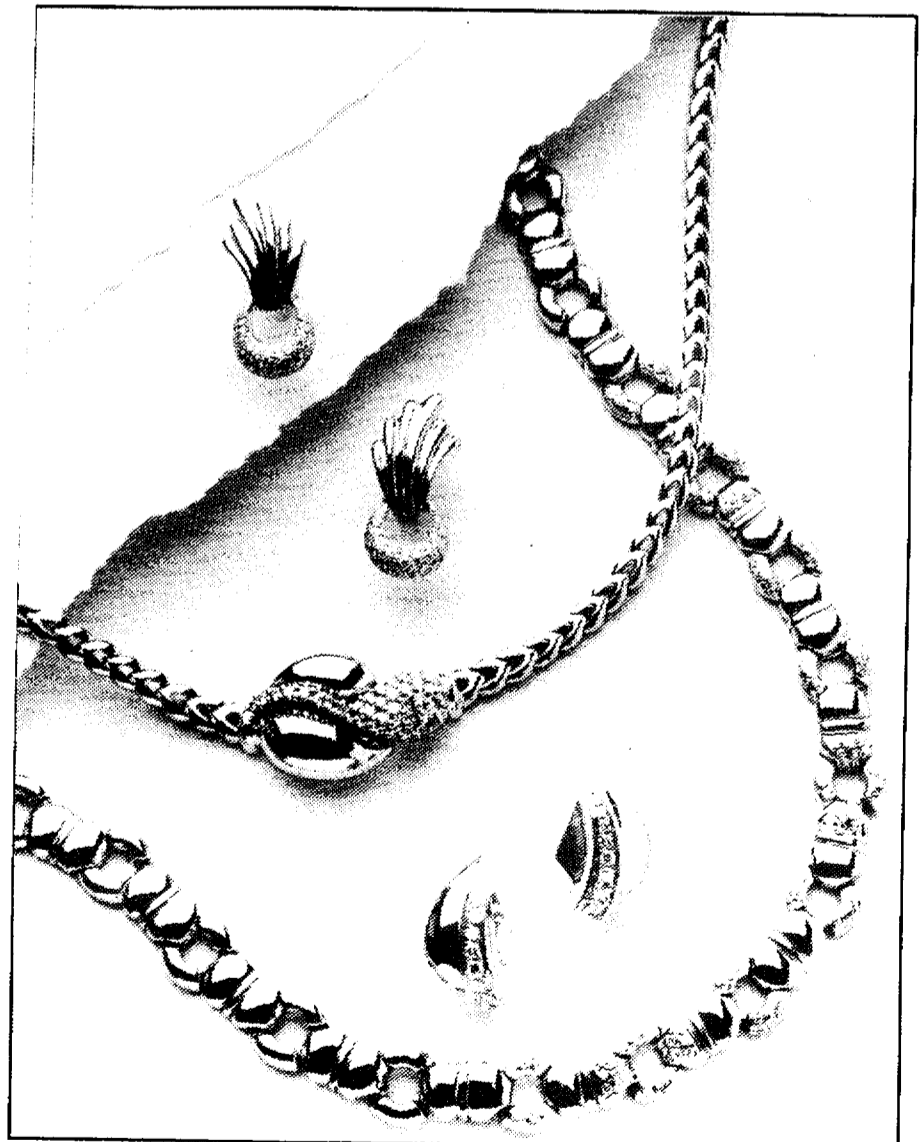
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English Speaking Union looks for new members

The first fall dinner meeting of the English Speaking Union was held Oct. 20 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The speaker was Michael Farrell, a professor at the University of Windsor, who presented an illustrated slide lecture on the architecture, sculpture and paintings of Michelangelo in Rome, including works of similar painters such as Raphael and Caravaggio.

The English Speaking Union extends a personal welcome to anyone wishing to join the organization. The format for the rest of the season includes a Christmas party in December and a program by a Canadian diplomat and former ambassador to the United Nations. Anyone interested in becoming an English Speaking Union member should contact Karl Plaun, program director, at 288-4325.

Eastpointe ADHD support group to meet Nov. 9

The Eastpointe Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Support Group (ADHD), an affiliate of the national organization, Children with Attention Deficit Disorder (Ch.ADD), will present psychologists Janet McPeck and Phil McPeck, of Hampton Psychological Resources, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, at Harper Woods High School, 20225 Beaconsfield in Harper Woods.

The topic will be social skills and problem solving.

The meeting is open to the public, with a \$6 donation for non-Ch.ADD members. Teachers will be admitted free. For further information, call 885-9122.

Lecture for parents at St. John Hospital

Pediatrician Melinda Karam will discuss common childhood illnesses such as colds, flu and ear infections, as well as what to do for the child and when to call the doctor. The program begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, at St. John Hospital and there is no charge.

The hospital is located at 22101 Moross at Mack, one mile east of I-94. To register, call 1-800-237-5646 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Family support group at St. John

The Metro Detroit Candelighters affiliated with St. John Hospital, a support group for families and health professionals touched by childhood cancer, meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. The next meeting is Nov. 4.

The group shares goals such as linking parent to parent, exchanging information, breaking down social isolation, providing guidance in coping with childhood cancer's effect on family members and identifying patient and family needs.

St. John Hospital and Medical Center is located at 22101 Moross at Mack. For more information, call 1-800-237-5646 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

St. John offers classes to prepare teens to babysit

One-day seminars for 10-to-13 year-olds who want to be responsible baby-sitters will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Classes will be taught by a nurse. Safety, choking, emergency preparedness, age-appropriate activities and basic infant care will be discussed. The fee is \$20. The hospital is located at 22101 Moross at Mack. To register, call 1-800-237-5646, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.



St. Paul Teacher-Parent Guild liaisons to the Silent Night Auction Night committee are shown with Jim Blake, executive chef with the C.A. Muer Corp. From left, are Karen Bell, Renee Dasaro, Blake, and auction co-chairman Laura Huthwaite. Not shown is Peggy Leins, co-chairman.

St. Paul Teacher-Parent Guild plans children's festival, auction

The St. Paul Teacher-Parent Guild will sponsor two fundraisers: a Children's Festival on Friday, Nov. 12, and Silent Night, Auction Night on Saturday, Nov. 13.

The Children's Festival will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the St. Paul School gym, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd., and will offer children and their parents a chance to Christmas shop, to have their pictures taken with Santa, to create a variety of crafts and to sample pizza, popcorn, frozen yogurt and baked goods.

Silent Night, Auction Night will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday in the school gym. The evening will feature live and silent auc-

tions, a strolling buffet dinner and a cash bar. Dinner will include several choices: beef, meatballs, pasta dishes, vegetables and desserts.

Live auction items will include a one-week vacation on Sanibel Island in Florida, a weekend train trip to Toronto, a five-course dinner for eight in your home prepared by executive chef Jim Blake of the C.A. Muer Corp., and more. Grosse Pointer Ernie DuMouchelle will conduct the auction.

Admission to the Children's Festival is free. Tickets for Silent Night, Auction Night are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. For tickets, call Judy Wagner at 882-0288.

For Women Only is support group for cancer patients

For Women Only is a free support group designed to meet the needs of female cancer patients, their family members and friends. The group meets the second Thursday of every month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Frankel Community Services Center, 18831 W. 12 Mile in Lathrup Village.

For Women Only allows women of all ages an opportu-

nity to discuss the effects of a cancer diagnosis on them personally, as well as on their interpersonal relationships.

A representative of Estee Lauder will speak at the next meeting on Thursday, Nov. 11. Her topic: "Positive Looks for the Holidays."

For additional information, call the Michigan Cancer Foundation at 833-0715, ext. 767.

East Side Pianists' Round Table meets

The next meeting of the East Side Pianists' Round Table will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 8, at the home of Virginia Shover.

The guest speaker will be Craig Rifel, Detroit Symphony Orchestra string bass and key-

board player. His topic: "Orchestral Keyboards: A Unique Challenge."

Members and guests are welcome. For information, call 884-7815 or 885-8110.

AAUW plans tour of Orchestra Hall

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor a guided tour of historic Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11. The community is invited.

Orchestra Hall was built in 1919 as the first permanent home of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. In 1939, the DSO

moved to the Masonic Temple and then to Ford Auditorium.

Abandoned in the 1960s, Orchestra Hall was allowed to deteriorate and was scheduled to be demolished to make way for a fast food restaurant.

A group of volunteers, led by Paul Ganson, DSO assistant principal bassoonist, founded Save Orchestra Hall Inc. and

marshaled support for the restoration of the building. As part of its mission, the group sought to guard the hall's acoustical integrity and to encourage its use as a performing arts center for the entire community.

The final phase of restoration of the 74-year-old Orchestra Hall was completed a few years ago and the DSO has returned to its original home. The hall's acoustics are among the five best in the nation.

Ganson will lead the tour for the AAUW-sponsored event.

Tickets are \$10 and include the tour and a luncheon. Free parking will be available. Reservations must be made by Saturday, Nov. 6. Call 886-8346.

For information about the AAUW, call Judy Stark at 884-0250 or Cynthia Tegel at 773-0090. For information about the Orchestra Hall tour, call Margaret D'Arcy at 881-8534.

Cottage Hospital Auxiliary plans benefit concert, dinner, dance

Cottage Hospital's Auxiliary will hold a concert, dinner and dance, from 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at Alcamo's, 21801 E. Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores.

Proceeds will go to the hospital's Emergency Enhancement and Patient Services Lobby Development Project.

Mel Stander's 16-piece orchestra, Gentlemen of Swing, will offer entertainment for listening, singing along and dancing — songs like "String of

Pearls," "Night and Day," "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," "Bye Bye Blackbird" and "Georgia On My Mind."

Supper will be served at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50 a person. Tables for 10 are available. For reservations or tickets, call Mrs. Robert Sayer at 293-7308 or Ms. Carol Fenley at 884-6459; or send a check payable to Cottage Hospital Auxiliary to Sayer at 21713 Share, St. Clair Shores, 48082.

Help for people who are grieving

Hospice of Michigan Cancer Foundation will hold a program, "Managing the Holidays," to help people who are grieving cope during the holiday season.

The program runs from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, at the foundation's Jean and Samuel Frankel Community Services Center, 18831 West 12 Mile in Lathrup Village.

"The grief that occurs after the death of a loved one may cause a lot of emotions for family members adjusting to the loss," said Cathy Dominici, hospice bereavement coordinator. "People may not understand their feelings and reactions, or may expect them to adjust to the loss fairly quickly."

"Managing the Holidays" will offer participants a better

understanding of the grief recovery process, ideas on how to cope during the holidays and an opportunity to share their experiences. The program will feature a special presentation by grief facilitator Sandra Hess. For more information, call 833-0715, ext. 763.

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343-5594

SPECIAL NOTICE

Grosse Pointe Farms

HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE FOR VETERANS DAY, Thursday, November 11, 1993

There will be no residential rubbish collection on Thursday, November 11, 1993. All Thursday residential collection routes will be collected on Friday, November 12, 1993.

Friday's commercial collection will be collected on schedule.

Thank You
Department of Public Works

GPN: 11/04/93

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luncheon
Christmas Music*

**Saturday, November 13, 1993
10:00 - 3:00**

You and Your Friends are invited
to the 1993
Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League
14th Annual Christmas Mart
"Winter Wonderland"

Saturday, November 6th — 10 am to 6 pm
Sunday, November 7th — 10 am to 4 pm
Connelly Auditorium

Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan
Valet Parking • Refreshments



THE MATCH BOX

The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.

Moross in Grosse Pointe Woods Nov. 5-14. Call 884-7700.

Grosse Pointe Park artist Erica Chappuis will exhibit her work in a show called "Through the I" through Nov. 16 at Impact Art, 16110 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

"Transforming Visions," work envisioning the world moving from war to peace, is at the Swords into Plowshares gallery, 33 East Adams in Detroit, through Dec. 30. Call 966-5422.

Grosse Pointe artist Denise Susselman has work on display at the Michigan Metalsmithing Juried Exhibit at the Ann Arbor Art Association through November. Call (313) 994-8004.

The Italian American Community Center, 28111 Imperial Drive in Warren, will hold its annual Arts and Craft Bazaar Nov. 5-6. Call 978-1355.

Notre Dame Parents' Club will hold its annual Arts and Crafts Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 at the school, 20254 Kelly in Harper Woods. Call 371-8965.

The Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League will hold its annual Winter Wonderland Christmas Mart from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 6-7 at the hospital at Jefferson and Cadieux. Call 343-1543.

Lutheran East High School, 20100 Kelly in Harper Woods, will hold its annual holiday Arts and Crafts Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 6. Tickets are \$1; seniors are 75 cents. Call 371-8750.

Grosse Pointers Janet Rubenstein and William Plants will have work in the Art One Fall Fair on the Auburn Hills Campus of Oakland Community College Nov. 6-7 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 645-5108.

Regina High School, 20200 Kelly in Harper Woods will hold its annual Arts and Crafts Fair from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 at the school. Tickets are \$1. Call 774-7177.

Amy's Auxiliary Post 121 will hold its annual Arts and Crafts Fair from 1 to 5 p.m. Nov. 13-14 at the post, 22427 E. Nine Mile. Call 776-6960.

THEATER

Grosse Pointe Theatre kicks off its season with the musical "Damn Yankees" through Nov. 13. A special matinee is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7. Tickets are \$12. Call 882-8901.

The Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas



Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre features Eric Tavares as ace detective Hercule Poirot in Agatha Christie's "Black Coffee" through Nov. 21. Call 377-3300.

University presents the farce "Banana Ridge" and "Macbeth" in rotating repertory. Tickets are \$8 to \$16. Call 577-2972.

The Heidelberg and Rodger McIlveen Productions present the Neil Simon comedy "God's Favorite" on Fridays through Nov. 26 and "Arsenic and Old Lace" Saturdays through Nov. 13. Dinner is at 6:30 and the show is at 8 p.m. The dinner and show package is \$22.50; show only is \$8. The Heidelberg is located at 43785 Gratiot, Mount Clemens. Call 469-0440.

The Attic Theatre's 1993 season kicks off with the musical tribute to '60s girl groups, "Beehive," Thursdays through Sundays through Nov. 28. Call 335-8100.

Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University presents Agatha Christie's "Black Coffee" through Nov. 21. Call

are \$12 and include dinner or lunch. Call 567-3100.

Henry Ford Community College Performing Arts Department will present "The Grapes of Wrath" Nov. 11-14 and Nov. 18-21. Tickets are \$8; \$7 students; \$6 seniors. Call 845-9634.

"City of Angels" will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 12-13 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$27; \$25 for students and seniors. Call 286-2222.

The Birmingham Theatre presents Neil Simon's "Jake's Women" through Dec. 5. Call 644-3756.

CINEMA

The Detroit Film Theatre of the Detroit Institute of Arts will present the 1992 Finnish comedy "La Vie de Boheme" Nov. 5-7. Tickets are \$5. Call 833-2323.

Rabbi's Coffee House, 22010 Harper in St. Clair Shores will show "The Fabulous Baron Munchausen" at 10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8. The event is free. Call 779-0707.

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 35mm slide presentation "Frank Lloyd Wright Architecture (Was Wright Right or Wrong)" by Cheryl Huff at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$4. Call 881-7511.

Travel host Ed Lark presents a travelogue film of "America's Favorite Places" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$5 for adults; \$4.50 for students and seniors. Call 286-2017.

HAPPENINGS

The Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast meeting will be at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 5 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Tickets are \$4. The speaker is retired Judge Keith Leenhouts. Call 882-5330.

Redeemer United Methodist Women's Annual Christmas Fair & Harvest Dinner will be 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the church, 20571 Vernier in Harper Woods. Call 884-2035.

The 68th annual Stamp Exhibition and Bourse will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 6-7 at Monteith Elementary School, 1275 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call 343-2273.

Macomb Mall will hold its annual Sports Card, Coin and Stamp Show Nov. 5-7. Call 293-7800.

Comic Mark Russell will appear at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. Tickets are \$23; students and seniors are \$21. Call 286-2222.

The Metropolitan Ballet Theatre, Detroit's first professional ballet company, will perform Orff's Carmina Burana and George Balanchine's Allegro Brillante in a show titled "The Ballet Masters," Nov. 10-14. Ticket prices vary. Call 963-5858.

Jim Daniels and M.L. Liebler will read poetry at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at Macomb Community College's South Campus. Call 445-7138.

Steamer's, at 15402 Mack in Grosse Pointe Park, will offer a two-part beajolais tasting from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays Nov. 11 and 18. Tickets are \$20 for both; \$15 for the first one and \$10 for the second. Call 884-6030.

MUSIC

The Grosse Pointe South Choir will present its annual variety show Nov. 4-5 at the Community Center for the Performing Arts, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$6; \$3 for students and seniors. Call 343-2187.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of guest conductor David Alan Miller, will perform the music of Turina, Bernstein and Copland Nov. 6-7. Call 962-1000.

Big Country with 700 Miles will perform at St. Andrews Hall in an 18 and over show Nov. 4. Jane Siberry will perform at The Gem Theatre in Detroit at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. Call 961-MELT.

Children's singer and songwriter Marc Thomas will perform with his puppet pal "Max the Moose" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 at St. Philomena Church, 4361 Marseilles in Detroit. Tickets are \$6 for adults; \$4 for children. Call 881-2255.

The Great Radio City Music Hall Spectacular featuring the Rockettes with special guest Susan Anton will play at the Fox Theatre Nov. 10-14. Call 953-3300.

The Shoreline Concert Band presents "An American Potpourri" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 at the Parcels Middle School Auditorium at Vernier and Mack. Tickets are \$7 for adults; \$5 for seniors; \$2 for students. Call 772-8100.

ART

The Detroit Institute of Arts will offer the art of the Mancoogian Collection on display through Nov. 14; "Step Lively: The Art of the Folk Cane" will be on display through Nov. 28. Also, "Michigan Art in Context" showcases Michigan artists through Jan. 2. All exhibits are free with regular admission. Call 833-7900.

The Fourth Annual Michigan Hispanic Artists' Exhibit will remain on display at the Bowen Branch of the Detroit Public Library, 3648 W. Vernor in Detroit through Nov. 30. Call 297-9381.

The Warren Metropolitan Society of Arts Show and Sale will be at Points Plaza, at the corner of Mack and

DO YOU...
want to be included in The MATCH box?
Then fill out this form and turn it in to The Grosse Pointe News by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Event _____
Date _____ Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Reservations & Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

Pointe's Prophit's work in several shows

Grosse Pointe artist Nancy Prophit is currently exhibiting her works in several shows.

Two pieces titled "Ring of Brogar" and "Metamorphosis of the Luna Moth" are on display in the "Myths, Mazes & Metamorphoses" theme invitational

exhibit at The Artists Gallery, in Farmington Hills through Nov. 20.

Her "Chief Joseph" is on display in the World Peace exhibit at Swords Into Plowshares Gallery, 215 Elizabeth in Detroit through Dec. 30.

She will demonstrate oil landscape painting resulting from a trip to Scotland for the Lakeside Palette Club in St. Clair Shores in January and later for the Jackson Civic Art Association.

She recently had pieces in shows at the Center for Creative Studies' Alumni Show, the "Our Town" exhibition in Birmingham and at the Macomb Center for the Arts' Prestige show.

Cinema league meets Nov. 8

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League has a treat for those interested in architectural photography.

Cheryl Huff, who enjoys traveling and seeks out architecture, with Frank Lloyd Wright being a particular favorite, will offer a 35mm presentation "Frank Lloyd Wright Architecture (Was Wright Right or

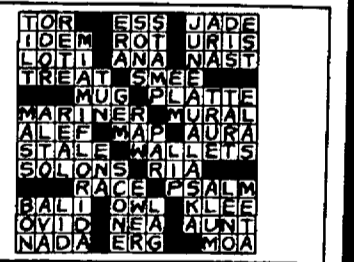
Wrong)" at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The program will be a "light-hearted" look at Wright's buildings and decorative arts and of the man and his many influences.

Admission is \$4.

Last week's puzzle solved

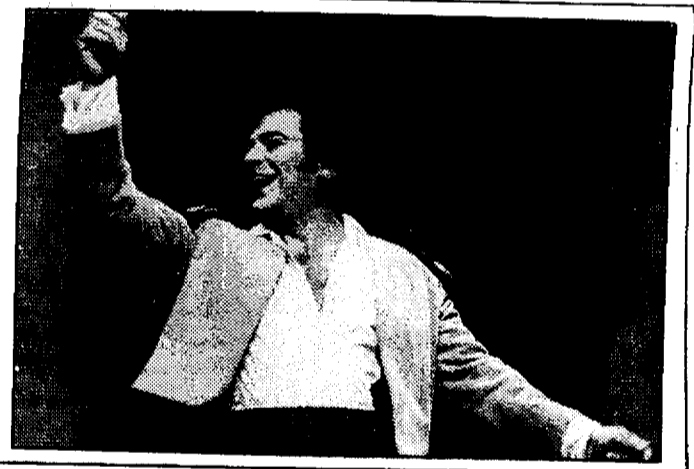
- ACROSS**
- Twelve Oaks neighbor
 - Surpass
 - Simpleton
 - TV comedy
 - Carney
 - Affirm
 - University in N.Y.
 - Nevada resort
 - Make an effort
 - Iran export
 - Wander off
 - Tin — Alley
 - Pirate's drink
 - Make eyes at
 - Math proposition
 - Hindu queen
 - Rio de —
 - African river
 - Poisonous mushroom
 - Beer mug
 - Camp couch
 - Cheerleader's cry
 - Compare
 - Mainlander's souvenir
 - High note
 - Dill weed
 - University in Conn.
 - Forbidden thing
 - Cuckoo
 - Ares' sister
 - Soon, once



- DOWN**
- Diplomat's need
 - God of love
 - Depend
 - Babylonian god
 - in the Sky
 - Seed coat
 - School org.
 - College in N.H.
 - the Rainbow
 - Actress Olin
 - City on the Hudson
 - Protective ditch
 - "Peggy — Got Married"
 - University in N.J.
 - Greek letter
 - Monk's title
 - Headlong flight
 - "Never — Million Years"
 - Refrain
 - syllable
 - Female ruff
 - Whitney or Wallach
 - Chess pieces
 - Baseball great
 - Ending for trill or bill
 - Navigate
 - Varnish ingredient
 - Miss Turner
 - Privy to
 - Loto's cousin
 - Comedian Jay
 - Australian salt lake
 - Set, as bricks
 - Handle
 - Roll of bills
 - Deep sea shocker

Hey Figaro, cut your hair

The Metropolitan Opera Theatre's production of Gioacchino Rossini's comic opera "The Barber of Seville" continues at the Fisher Theatre Nov. 5-6. Call 874-7464 for tickets.



Metropolitan Ballet Theatre

Detroit's First Professional Ballet Company Presents
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George Balanchine's **Allegro Brillante**
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accompanied by the Metropolitan Ballet Theatre Orchestra and the Rackham Symphony Choir

November 10 through 14
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Tickets are \$16 to \$46 and are available at all Ticketmaster locations or at the Music Hall box office at 963-2366.

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Nov. 3, 5, 6
Coming Nov. 12-21
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A moving parable of a dire future

The Children of Men
By P.D. James
Alfred A. Knopf, 241 pages.
\$22.

The Baroness James of Holland Park has written an unusual novel of the future, "The Children of Men," which is likely to stir up some controversy and debate.

Better known as P.D. James, the popular mystery writer has widely deviated from her routine and produced an extremely stark picture of an England some 28 years away — a gloomy, foreboding look at what could happen.

The book creates shudders in its unyielding thesis of what may take place if, suddenly, no more children are born. For some inexplicable reason men become sterile and women are unable to bear offspring, all of which, of course, creates an intolerable situation for an England facing certain extinction.

Theodore Faron, an Oxford don, witnesses, with increasing dismay, the aging of the population with no possible consolation of watching children growing to eventually assume their positions in a moribund society. Scientists race against the clock to find the solution to this dreadful dilemma — a dying culture with no reprieve in sight. As the population shrinks, towns and cities wither on the vine. This creeping decimation greatly affects civil institutions such as schools, hospitals, factories, museums, and libraries.

The Warden of England, the supreme head of the state, is Faron's cousin, Xan Lyppiatt, who rules with a loyal cadre of government ministers, soldiers, and police. From his well-guarded perch in London, The Warden with iron control oversees every aspect of the dwindling life in the country, and his control is such that people do not dare disobey his harsh edicts. Lately Faron has distanced himself from his cousin because he does not approve of his tyranny and the aloofness he maintains toward his people, whom he rules absolutely and without question.

The novel opens with this horrifying sentence: "Early this morning, 1 January 2021, three minutes after midnight, the last human being to be born on Earth was killed in a pub brawl in a suburb of Buenos Aires, aged twenty-five years, two months, and twelve days."

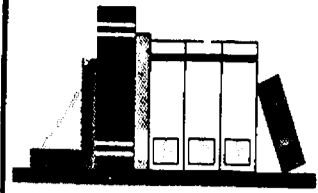
Continuing in this morbid vein, Faron adds: "All over the world nation-states are preparing to store their testimony for the posterity which we can still occasionally convince ourselves may follow us, creatures from another planet who may land on this green wilderness and ask what kind of sentient life once inhabited it. We are storing our books and manuscripts, the great paintings, the musical scores and instruments, the artifacts. The world's greatest libraries will in forty years' time at most be darkened and sealed."

Further in his journal, Faron recalls that "I can clearly remember the confident words of one biologist spoken when it had finally become apparent that nowhere in the whole world was there a pregnant woman: 'It may take us some time to discover the cause of this apparent universal infertility.' We had twenty-five years and we no longer even expect to succeed. Like a lecherous stud suddenly stricken with impotence, we are humiliated at the very heart of our faith in ourselves. For all our knowledge, our intelligence, our power, we can no longer do what the animals do without thought. No wonder we worship and resent them."

The dictator of all England, The Warden, imposes his rule upon the aging, declining population of his country. Through the Council of England, he "had decreed that all citizens should, in addition to their ordinary jobs, undertake two weekly training sessions in skills which would help them to survive if and when they become a part of the remnant of civilization. The choice was voluntary."

The Warden's harsh rule also

BIBLIO-FILE



By Elizabeth P. Walker

requires, among other things, the Quietus, a form of euthanasia which encourages the mass suicide of old people no longer useful to his regime.

Besides his two volunteer stints, Faron teaches literature at Oxford University where, one day, he notices a new student attending his class on Victorian Life and Times with the subtitle of Women in the Victorian Novel. This is the beginning of his strange association with Julian, the young woman, and her husband, Rolf.

With two others, this trio begins a voyage of discovery upon the barren plains of a dying England. They are pursued relentlessly by The Warden's henchmen who follow them over hill and dale, with no mercy in sight. The reason for his persecution is Julian's pregnancy, and Faron realizes that their lives are in jeopardy. By clever maneuvers, he finally leads his hunted band to what they hope will be a safe haven for the miraculous birth.

This is a modern-day parable movingly written by James. Her novelist's skill manages to bring some plausibility to this somewhat unlikely tale. Her characters are well-rounded and give credence to this possibly supernatural birth; we cannot help but think of the birth of Jesus.

Elizabeth Walker's *Biblio-file* runs on alternate weeks in this section.

Elegant

From page 9B

Tarte Tatin

Tarte Tatin is really an upside-down single-crust tart. The fruit is cooked in a butter and sugar mixture in a heavy-bottomed cast iron or tin-lined copper skillet, cooled slightly, covered with pate brisee and baked until the pastry is browned and the sugar and fruit juices are caramelized. After tart has cooled for 20 minutes, it is reversed on a serving platter. Use Cortlands or Empire or the tasty Golden Delicious apples.

- 1/2 recipe Pate Brisee, chilled (below)
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 3 T water
- 4 T (1/2 stick) unsalted butter, cut into small pieces
- 8 medium size tart apples

In an 8- or 9-inch cast iron skillet (or other ovenproof saute pan) combine the sugar and water. Bring the mixture to a boil, lower the flame, and cook over medium heat until it begins to thicken and turn amber-colored. Remove from the heat and stir in the butter.

Halve and core the fruit. Leaving half an apple for the center of the tart, quarter the rest of the fruit and decoratively arrange the slices around the edge of the skillet on the top of the caramelized sugar, cut side up. (Remember that since the tarte tatin is inverted after it is cooked, the fruit on the bottom will be visible when served.) Place the apple half in the center. Continue layering in this fashion until the fruit is level with the top of the pan. If the fruit does not completely fill the pan, the tart will collapse when inverted.

Return the skillet to the stove and cook over low heat

for about 20 minutes, until the syrup thickens and is reduced by half. Do not let the syrup burn. Remove from the heat and let cool.

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees.

Roll out the pate brisee to a thickness of 1/8 inch and place it over the apples. Trim the edges.

Bake the tart for about 20 minutes, until the pastry is golden brown. Let cool on rack for 15 or 20 minutes, then loosen the pastry from the pan using a sharp knife. Place a serving dish or platter over the tart and quickly invert. Serve immediately.

Pate Brisee

- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 t salt
- 1 t granulated sugar
- 1 cup (2 sticks) cold unsalted butter cut into small pieces
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup ice water

Place all dry ingredients into bowl of a food processor. All ingredients should be cold. Add the pieces of butter and process for approximately 10 seconds or just until the mixture resembles coarse meal.

Add ice water, drop by drop, through the feed tube with the machine running, just until the dough holds together, without being wet or sticky; do not process more than 30 seconds. Test the dough by squeezing a small amount together. If it is crumbly, add a little more water.

Turn the dough out onto a large piece of plastic wrap. Grasping the ends of the plastic wrap with your hands, press the dough into a flat circle with

your fists. Wrap the dough in the plastic and chill for an hour.

Makes two 8 to 10 inch single-crust pies or tarts, or one 8 to 10-inch double crust pie.

Recipe from "Martha Stewart's Pies and Tarts."

Almond-Baked Apples

Core six large cooking apples and peel a strip from the top of each. Place apples in a 12x7x2-inch baking dish. Place one teaspoon of toasted sliced almonds in center of each apple and dot with butter.

Bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, in a small saucepan, combine half cup of apple cider or juice and 1/2 cup sugar. Bring to a boil and boil hard for 10 minutes. Immediately pour syrup over apples to form a glaze. Return to oven and bake 10 minutes more or until apples are just tender. Garnish with additional toasted almonds.

Apple-Stuffed Salmon

A favorite in both British Columbia and the Maritime Provinces.

- 1 5-pound fresh or frozen whole salmon
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1/2 cup olive oil or cooking oil
- 1 T lime juice

Birmingham opens 'Jakes Women'

The Birmingham Theatre 1993-94 season continues with the metro Detroit premiere of Neil Simon's latest play, "Jakes Women," through Dec. 5.

Through conversations, both real and imaginary, with the six women who have had the greatest effect on his life, Jake reaches higher levels of self-realization. Celebrated playwright Neil Simon brings us his 25th play in 31 years, full of humorous dialogue and colorful characters. The Broadway opening on March 24, 1992, was a rousing success.

Ticket prices range from \$17.50 to \$32.50 and can be purchased at the Birmingham Theatre box office, 644-3533 and at Ticketmaster outlets, 645-6666.

Irene Burchard's *Elegant Eating* column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

Rackham Symphony Choir to perform

The Rackham Symphony Choir and orchestra will perform Johannes Brahms' "A German Requiem" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, in the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament, 9844 Woodward at Belmont, about one mile north of West Grand Boulevard. Ample, secured parking is adjacent to the cathedral.

Brahms' "Ein Deutsches Requiem" is not a traditional requiem or prayer for the dead which follows the classical Latin liturgy of a Catholic funeral mass, but a prayer of consolation for the living with frequent extractions from biblical passages, as in Handel's "Messiah."

The concert will mark the debut of the new director of the Rackham Symphony Choir, G. Kevin Dewey. He is director of Oakland Community College's Community Choir and Renaissance Voices, the Orchard Lake Messiah Chorus, and four musical ensembles for the city of Dearborn, including Vanguard Voices & Brass. The choir will also perform selections by Moz-

art, Palestrina, Rutter and Zin-garelli.

Norah Duncan, organist and music director for Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, also will be in the concert program, playing Cesar Franck's Chorale No. 1 in E Major.

Tickets are \$10. Call 885-8692.

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Local non-profits offer holiday shopping opportunities

Members of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary are planning their annual Christmas Fair Extraordinaire, a pre-holiday shopping spree, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at the center, 26001 Jefferson between 10 and 11 Mile roads. All proceeds will benefit the nursing care center.

Among the holiday items for sale: unique hand-made trees, wreaths, centerpieces, Christmas decorations, ornaments and Christmas jewelry, as well as crystal, silver and brass items, lingerie, sweatshirts, collectors' bears, stuffed animals, books and toys.

Visitors can also purchase raffle tickets to win cash, holiday baskets of cheer and a six-foot gold and silver decorated Christmas tree.

For information, call the Bon Secours Gift Shop at 779-7018.

JLD party: The Junior League of Detroit Inc. and Jacobson's in Grosse Pointe will hold their sixth annual Holiday Preview Benefit Party from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, at Jacobson's apparel store and store for the home in the Village.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will support the Regional Poison Control Center at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Food will be provided by 25 Detroit area restaurants, including The Bluepointe, Cafe Pavel, Harbor Catering and Consultants, Josef's French Pastry Shoppe, Jumps restaurant, Sherwood's on the Park, Sierra Station, The Silver Spoon, Tom's Oyster Bar and Tom's Steamer.

Shopping opportunities will be provided by Jacobson's.

Honorary co-chairmen of the event are **Dr. Regine Aronow**, former director of the Regional Poison Control Center at Children's Hospital of Michigan, and **Thomas M. Rozek**, president of CHM.

Kathy Barker and **Amie Sweeney** are co-chairmen. **Lynn Miller** is adviser.

Others working on the benefit are **Katie Cook**, **Donna Holley**, **Nancy Kaminski**, **Kristi Kilpatrick**, **Victoria Kling**, **Nancy Labadie**, **Mary Jo LeFevre**, **Garianna Lunsford**, **Michelle McCrackin**, **Madeleine Paloucci** and **Martha Volpe**.

Tickets are \$20 in advance; \$25 at the door. To order tickets, send a check to the Junior League of Detroit, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

The Junior League of Detroit is an organization of women of all races, religions and national origins who demonstrate interest in and commitment to volunteerism and the improvement of the community through effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. For more information, call the league of office at 881-0040.

Parade news: "A Magic Carpet Ride" is the theme for the Grosse Pointe Village Association's annual Santa Claus Parade, which will be held on the day after Thanksgiving, Friday, Nov. 26, starting at 10:30 a.m. The parade begins at the corner of Fisher and Grosse Pointe Boulevard and will proceed down Kercheval through the Village and ends at Kensington Road in Grosse Pointe Park.

Highlights of the parade include: a holiday genie and his dancing harem; the Grosse Pointe South High School freshman float, "Here Comes the Sun"; the Grosse Pointe North High School senior and freshman floats, "Dinosaur" and "Mickey Mouse"; a Nativity float; a Victorian house float; a train of six cars and an engine filled with costumed children; Grosse Pointe Theatre's Nutcracker Box; the Scottish bagpipes of the Red Thistle Pipes & Drums; an antique circus calliope; the Midnight Riders Fife & Drum Corps; several local high school marching bands and pompon dancers; the Detroit Mounted Police color guard; miniature horses from Sgarbush Farms; homecoming queens; and thousands of uniformed Brownies, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Indian Guides and Indian Princesses.



Members of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary who worked on the annual Christmas Fair Extraordinaire are shown going up the stairs: Rosaleen Becigneul, Jeanne Meathe, Ruth Feltrin, Ruth Day, Ruth Kotcher, Elma Kloka, Doris Potvin, Phyllis Socia, Pam Smith, Betsy Martin, Cathy Andary, Norma Laenen and Laura Bommarito.

Standing in the back row, from left, are Virginia Boardman, Peg Cody, Jean Warner, Joan Frear and Jean Doyle.

Seated, from left are chairman Joan Mossner and Nancy Fisher Day.

Not shown are Mimi Bens, Eleanor Burkli, Ann Kellett, Gloria Kelly, Grace Kennedy, Katherine Kotsis, Bernice LaComb, Anne Marx and Ruth Schueler.

Santa Claus, of course, will be the main man of the parade and will accept the key to the cities from Grosse Pointe mayors in front of the Shops of Walton Pierce in the Village.

The Grosse Pointe Village Association is the main sponsor of the 17th annual parade. The public can help support the event by purchasing Christmas tree ornaments.

Ornaments may be personalized with the name of the contributing family or company and will be hung on the Friends of the Parade tree which will be displayed in the window of Jacobson's.

Ornaments are available for \$10, \$25, \$75 and \$100 near the St. Clair Room in Jacobson's or send a check payable to the Grosse Pointe Village Association-Santa Claus Parade to **Chris Burt**, 1023 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.

PTO auction: St. Clare PTO's annual auction will be Saturday, Nov. 6, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with a chuck wagon buffet to local events; jewelry; works of art; sports equipment; books; gift certificates; and a variety of goods and services for kids and adults.

Items up for bid include a country-western vacation; tickets to local events; jewelry; works of art; sports equipment; books; gift certificates; and a variety of goods and services for kids and adults.

Tickets are \$12.50. Proceeds will support enrichment programs at St. Clare School.

Send your name, the number of tickets you want and \$12.50 for each person to St. Clare Auction '93, 16231 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park, 48230.

DSO party: Overtures, a group of twentysomething-fortysomething professionals who support the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, is planning a concert and dinner on Friday, Nov. 12.

The concert at Orchestra Hall will feature guest conduc-

tor **Hans Vonk** and the DSO's own concertmaster **Emmanuelle Boisvert** as soloists. Joe Muer's restaurant will be the setting for a post-concert dinner.

Tickets are \$35 and include the concert and the post-concert party. For tickets, call the Orchestra Hall box office at 833-3700. For the best seats, tickets should be purchased by Friday, Nov. 5.

Overtures is planning more musical events combined with meals and parties in January, February, March and May 1994. For more information about Overtures, call **Chuck Dyer** at 962-1000.

Raku ragout?: Historic Pewabic Pottery, 10125 East Jefferson, will hold two fundraisers in the next few weeks. The first, a "raku" party, will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7. For a \$50 contribution, guests can glaze and fire the pot of their choice with help from some of Michigan's best-known potters. Refreshments and tours will be available. Proceeds will go to the non-profit ceramic arts center.

The second event is Pewabic Pottery's Empty Bowls benefit from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12. A \$10 minimum donation will buy a simple meal of soup and bread. Proceeds will go to the Gleaners Community Food Bank and guests will get to keep their hand-thrown bowls.

Pewabic's annual holiday food drive runs throughout the holidays. Visitors to Pewabic

are encouraged to bring canned and boxed food, which will be distributed to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

Founded in 1903, Pewabic Pottery is a National Historic Landmark and non-profit ceramic arts center. It's open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays

through Saturdays. Beginning Saturday, Nov. 20, and continuing through December, Pewabic will be open from noon until 6 p.m. Sundays and until 8 p.m. Thursdays.

For information, call 522-0954.

— Margie Reins Smith

DIA's 'Under the Stars'



Georgiann Henritz of Grosse Pointe Farms is co-chairman of the Detroit Institute of Arts annual "Under the Stars" benefit. The black-tie ball on Saturday, Nov. 13, coincides with the opening of an exhibit, "Decorative Arts 1900: Highlights from Private Collections in Detroit."

The collection of furniture, ceramics, glass, metalwork, textiles and books will be on display at the ball. Henritz is shown with a sideboard produced around the turn of the century by Edward Godwin of England.

"Under the Stars" begins at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail reception in the DIA's Great Hall. Dinner is at 7:45 p.m. and after-dinner dancing will be to the music of the Michael Carney Orchestra and the Sun Messengers.

Tickets are \$300 or \$400 for dinner and dancing. 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, call 833-7969.



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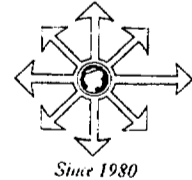
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The Pastor's Corner

Pumping up your drooping balloon

By the Rev. Robert E. Neily
St. Michael's Episcopal Church



Recently I was the recipient of a balloon bouquet. Balloons are an expression of good wishes on a special occasion. But soon after the occasion passes, the balloons begin sagging and drooping.

Balloons are like us in many ways. Sometimes we are up with joy, and sometimes we sag and droop.

A recent hospitalization made me much more aware of the painful problem of drooping spirits. It is surprising how easy it is for all of us to get down. How quickly we can droop, even those of us who are normally sunny.

What can we do when we are discouraged, down, or in need of help?

Like us, Jesus knew what it was like to be troubled and sorrowful. At such times, He surrendered all to God ("Not my will, but Yours be done" - Matthew 26:39), and He claimed the many promises of Scripture.

While on the cross, Jesus quoted Psalm 22:1: "My God, my God, why have you abandoned me?" The cry is familiar to us all. But most certainly He knew the verses that immediately follow: "You are enthroned as the Holy One; our ancestors put their trust in you; they trusted you and were not disappointed; they cried out to you and were delivered."

As Jesus submitted to God's will and claimed God's promises, God filled His drooping balloon and made Him a powerful spiritual force.

It is God who holds us steadfast and pumps up our balloons. Surrender to God's will is the doorway, and God's many promises provide the power.

Remember Terry Anderson, the Associated Press reporter who was taken hostage in Lebanon and held for 2,455 days? His balloon drooped for sure. He says he read the Bible his captors gave him nearly 50 times. He says he learned something new each time. Something to sustain him.

He blamed God for his situation. A very human reaction. But through his trying time God taught him acceptance and peace.

After his release, he was asked how he felt toward his captors. He came back to one of the promises that sustained him, to Genesis 50:20: "You meant evil against me; but God meant it for good."

When your heart is heavy and your balloon is drooping, seek God's will for your life, and claim the promises of Scripture. My prayer is that you will discover your balloon drooping no longer, but God there alongside you, pumping it up!



Photo by Larry Peplin

Unitarian Church presents Holly Fair

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe, will hold its annual Holly Fair Sunday and Monday, Nov. 7 and 8. Hours are 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday.

Above, Erica Peplin, 3, of Grosse Pointe Park, chooses a special Christmas toy from items that will be for sale. Other fair features: Christmas crafts, a boutique, a white elephant booth, hand made Christmas ornaments and decorations, china, jewelry and baked goods.

Opening night, hosted by Pat and Allen Freiwald, will include champagne, soft drinks and appetizers. Entertainment will be provided by the Rev. John Corrado, playing some of his own jazz piano compositions; and a group of Sweet Adelines.

On Monday, lunch will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; children can visit Santa between 4 and 6:30 p.m.; and a spaghetti supper will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

St. Matthew's Church will hold boutique Nov. 5-7

St. Matthew's Church, on the corner of Harper and Whittier in Detroit, will hold its annual Christmas boutique Friday through Sunday, Nov. 5-7. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 1

p.m. Sunday.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Pat Adams, general chairman of the event, said that food and festivities will revolve around a theme: "An Old-Fashioned

Christmas."

Nine booths will offer a variety of gifts prepared by the women of the church. The Crafty Stitches booth will sell pillows, purses and doorstops. The Second hand Rose booth will offer hand-me-downs, knickknacks, computers and an exercise bicycle. General Store chairman Marcella Adams of Grosse Pointe Park promises hanging baskets and plants with macrame hangers, dolls and jewelry.

Refreshments and homemade baked goods will also be for sale. For more information, call 884-4470.

Assumption plans holiday bazaar

Assumption Cultural Center's annual holiday Arts and Crafts Bazaar will welcome more than 80 exhibitors again this year from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 13. Beautiful handmade gift items and unique Christmas accents will be offered by local craftsmen and artists. The bazaar will

also feature food and baked goods. Plenty of parking is available. Assumption Cultural Center is located at 21800 Marter Road in the adjoining communities of Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores. For more information, call 779-6111.

Scottish pastor to be guest preacher

The Rev. John P. Chalmers, minister of the Palmerston Place Church in Edinburgh, Scotland, will preach at the 9 and 11 a.m. worship services at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Sunday, Nov. 7. Chalmers has preached at Queen Elizabeth's Balmoral Estate in Scotland. He is currently on a three-month sabbat-

ical in the United States, studying at Virginia Theological Seminary.

Chalmers earned a theological degree from Glasgow University and has been a parish minister in the inner city of Glasgow as well as in the Church of Scotland in Palmerston Place.

B'nai Brith honors Grosse Pointer

The B'nai B'rith Foundation has announced that Art VanElslander, chairman and chief executive officer of Art Van Furniture, will receive the B'nai B'rith Great American Traditions Award at a tribute dinner on Thursday, Nov. 11, at the Westin Hotel. The award presentation will honor a lifetime of commitment to philanthropic and community causes.

VanElslander's numerous business, civic, philanthropic and religious affiliations include: The Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade; National Home Furnishings Association; Better Business Bureau; Cardinal Club; St. John's Cornerstone Club; American Heart Association; Retarded Citizens; Leader Dogs for the Blind; and Cornerstone Schools. He is currently a director of Boysville; the Michigan Parkinson Foundation; the Michigan Cancer Foundation and St. John Hospital.

For more information, call 855-5255.

Woods Presbyterian plans music festival

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will have a Fall Music Festival at both the 9 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday, Nov. 7. The theme will be "God is Here."

Helen McConachie, director of music, coordinated the festival and will direct the Chancel Choir. The children's choirs are directed by Carl Fernstrum and Jackie Weed. Other participants will be the Rev. Jack T. Ziegler, pastor, and instrumentalists Anne Lampe and Lois Johns.

The public is invited.

First English women plan party

First English Lutheran Church women (Hope Circle) will hold a luncheon, boutique, bake sale and card party on Wednesday, Nov. 10. Tickets are available at the church office, 800 Vernier, or by calling 884-5040, 884-9633 or 778-5957.

Shopping will begin at 10:30 a.m.; lunch is at noon with cards thereafter.

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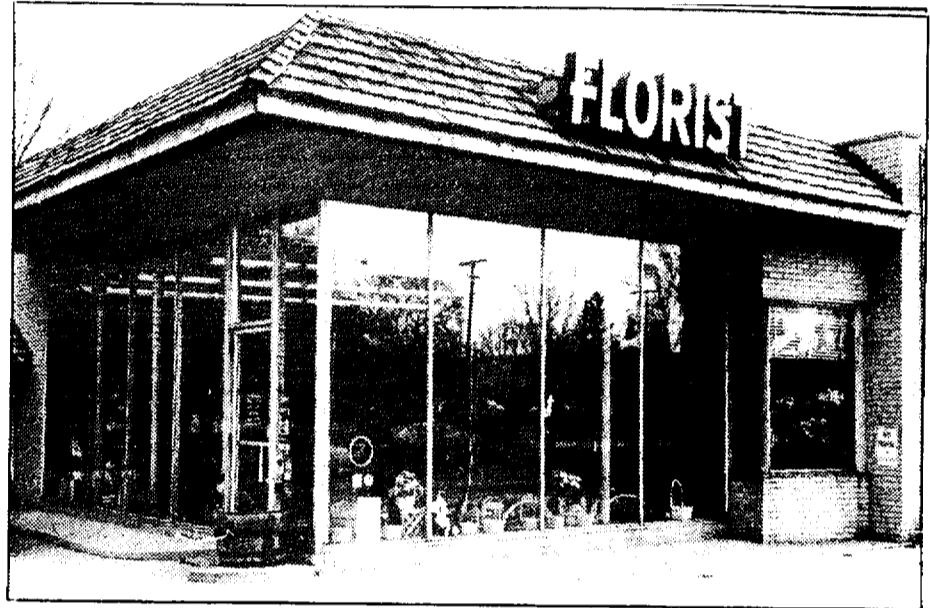
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<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education Hour Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Elaine M. Gomulka</p>	<p>St James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 4:00 p.m. Tuesday School Pr. William H. Kahlenberg Pr. Troy G. Waite</p>	<p>WORSHIP SERVICES</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "What Price Success?" Psalm 73 10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 a.m. ADULT EDUCATION & CHORUS DR. ROY R. HUTCHEON, PASTOR</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods • 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday Bible School</p>	
<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour 10:00 a.m. Adult Education 11:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon 886-4300</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon Church School (Nursery Available) Mid-Week Eucharist 11:30 a.m. Tuesday The Rev. Robert E. Neily The Rev. Jack G. Trembath</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Pastor</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "In The Death What Meaning" 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH 21336 Mack Avenue GPW The Bible Taught Here! Sunday Sunday School (All Ages) 9:45 am Morning Worship 10:00 am Sr. High Youth 6:30 pm Loving Infant/Toddler Care Provided Weekly Events Jr. High Youth Tuesday 6:30 pm Evening Service Wed 7:00 pm Eostside S. xilas (3rd Friday) 7:30 pm. Phone: 881-3343</p>	<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5:30 p.m. Saturday Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Church School and Adult Forum 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 9:00-12:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>	<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Adam and Fallen Man" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:00-11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p>
<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) All Saint's Sunday THE REV. JOHN CHALMERS preaching Palmerston Place Church, Edinburgh, Scotland 9:00 Worship 10:00 Education for All Ages 11:00 Worship 8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care Sat., Nov. 13, 10 - 3 p.m., P.W. Christmas Fair 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>			

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Members of the Charvat family who are actively involved in the business are from left, Dave Charvat of Grosse Pointe Farms, Jay Charvat of Grosse Pointe Woods, Ray LaFave of Gaylord (an employee for the last 59 years - he's just like family), Bud Charvat of St. Clair Shores, and John Charvat of Sterling Heights.

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Entertainment

8B

November 4, 1993
Grosse Pointe News

Youtheatre's 'Curious George' stars former Pointer



Roberta Willison

"Curious George," the lovable but inquisitive monkey, will fill Youtheatre's stage at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts with his antics Nov. 6-7. The show will feature former Grosse Pointer Roberta Willison in the role of Marie, the Man in the Yellow Hat's girlfriend.

Willison graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1984 where she was active in the music and theater programs. She continued her theater training at Wheaton College in Chicago, and earned

a bachelor's degree in English literature and French. She received professional theater training at Brandeis University in Massachusetts and completed the school's intensive master of fine arts in acting program. She began working in Boston area theaters.

Individual tickets for the show are \$6. Group rates are available. Call 963-2366.

Twenty four hours captures the angst of a lost generation

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

Although it's set in the '70s, "Dazed and Confused" is both timeless and universal.

In a look back at the post-Watergate era and in a loosely presented narrative of overlapping stories and characters, it offers a fresh and funny picture

tunities in college, while the junior high graduates are suitably impressed by the prospect of entering high school.

"We're in the big time now," they tell each other.

The film encompasses 24 hours of the last day of classes in a small town school in

then put through an autowash to spray it off.

Then it's off to stoned car cruising, dumping garbage cans and hanging out in the emporium until the big party to be held at a house where the parents are away for the weekend.

The plan falls through when the beer truck arrives early

Dazed and Confused

Rated R; vulgar language, lots of substance abuse.

Starring Jason London and Wiley Wiggins

4

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



From left Rory Cochrane, Jason London and Sasha Jensen graduate from high school in the new comedy "Dazed and Confused."

of a group of teenagers, some of whom are high school seniors and some who are just finishing junior high.

The seniors are looking forward to wider vistas and oppor-

Texas.

Part of the story centers on hazing imposed by the seniors on the new freshmen. The boys get the paddle and the girls are

sprayed with mustard and ketchup doused with cornmeal and

and the parents change their plans, leaving the party-hearty hopefuls to convene at a local park.

In the group is the star quarterback, Randy (Jason London), who is weighing an im-

portant decision. The football coach has forced the players to sign statements swearing they're drug free. Randy refuses and all the haranguing by the coach urging him to give up the bad company of his friends, Slater (Rory Cochrane) and Don (Sasha Jensen) fails to convince him. Another group, Mike (Adam Golding), Toni (Anthony Rapp) and Cynthia (Marissa Ribisi) carry on a discussion of the world they will face between drag races. They come closest to expressing the film's theme that the expectations of teens fed by pop-culture and the real world most of them will live in, are at odds.

Although the characters in the film are strikingly original, they come across as someone you knew.

"Dazed and Confused" is fresh and funny and the characters make it more so.

Director and writer Rich Linklater has zeroed in on one day, but has captured the world of the '70s teenager and in a larger sense that of every teenager's rite of passage.

In so doing, he has produced a fresh and inventive film that is a classic of its kind.



Good sax clinic and show

The Shoreline Concert Band, under the baton of Jack Foster, will present "An American Potpourri" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, in the auditorium at Parcels Middle School in Grosse Pointe Woods. Featured soloist will be Dale Underwood who has been dubbed the "Heifitz of the Saxophone" by the Washington Post.

Underwood will also hold a clinic for saxophone students of all ages at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, in the Parcels Middle School auditorium. Students and band directors are welcome to attend at no charge.

Concert tickets are \$7; \$5 for seniors; \$2 for students. Call 772-8100.

Composers' group honors Pointe's Hartway yet again

Wayne State University music professor James Hartway of Grosse Pointe has received an ASCAP award for the 14th consecutive year from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Hartway is the head of the division of composition and theory in WSU's music department.

"I appreciate the recognition from ASCAP," Hartway said "because I believe symphonic literature should continue to receive more public performances. The award reflects ASCAP's continuing commitment to assist and encourage writers of serious music."

ASCAP awards are based

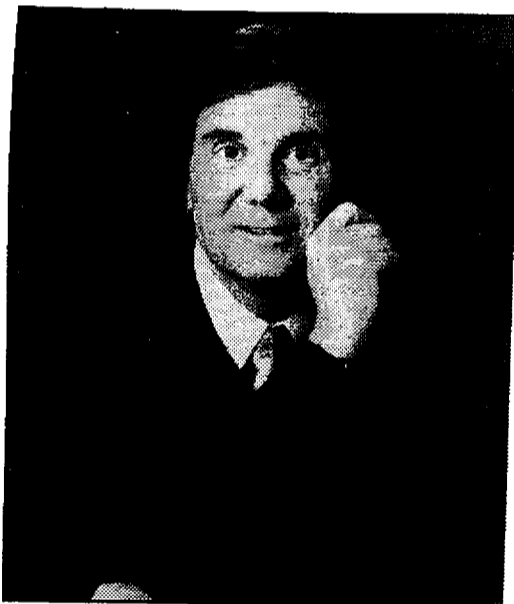
on the unique prestige value of each writer's catalog of original compositions and recent performances of these works.

Hartway's compact disc "City Sketches" has been well-received by critics and music lovers. The disc presents compositions inspired by images in Detroit.

The CD was recorded, edited and mixed by WSU music professor James Lentini of Harper Woods in the university's electronic music studio.

In October 1992, Hartway received Wayne State's highest honor by being elected a lifetime member of its Academy of Scholars.

James Hartway



They pick or you pick — apples are always winners

Autumn is a special time of the year to visit apple orchards and have the fun of picking the apples of your choice.

Michigan's harvest has brought an abundance of high quality apples because, according to horticulturists, Michigan has near perfect growing condition for flavorful apples.

According to preliminary estimates, Michigan will produce the second largest apple crop of any state in the nation. A record crop of more than 26 million bushels of apples in 1993 has been projected by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA). Many varieties call Michigan home, including Paula Red, McIntosh, Empire, Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Ida Red, Cortland, Spy and Rome. Michigan is noted for being the leading producer of the Jonathan apple, yielding one-half of the nation's crop.

My first contact with antique apples occurred recently at the Mount Clemens Farmers' Market. The sign on one stand — Altz's Antique Apples — caught my attention. It was the stand of Maynard Altz who, on Fridays and Saturdays, along with other farmers, sells with great pride the fruits and vegetables he has grown. I received an invitation to visit his special orchard, which is not open to the

public. Amid new subdivisions on 15 Mile in Macomb County that were once part of the family's original fruit orchard is Maynard's Antique Apple Orchard, named for some of the old species of apples grown there.

"I have at least three trees that are over 100 years old and every one of them produces apples," Altz said. Among the antique varieties in the orchard are the Wolf River (which dates back to Wisconsin to 1881); the Pippin (which dates back to England about 1830); the Sheepnose (thought to originate in Connecticut in the late 1700s); and the Spitzenburg, a known favorite of Thomas Jefferson which dates into the 1700s and was considered a fancy apple by early Americans.

At one time Altz' orchard covered 40 acres, but it was sold acre by acre in small parcels.

In 1989 he sold about an acre and gave up 100 trees but has kept 50 trees on his remaining acre.

A tour of his orchard shows that by grafting new limbs, it is possible for a tree to bear almost 20 varieties of apples.

As we went along, he generously picked apples for me to taste — perhaps one was Jefferson's favorite. Nevertheless, I found that each apple, because

of its unique flavor, became a favorite for me. His orchard was beautiful and abundant with lush apples. The one remaining acre of land yields about 200 to 300 bushels a season which Altz sells at the Farmer's Market.

The Armada Apple Orchard on North Avenue in Armada is open to the public and is owned and operated by Steve and Laura Nikkel.

This is a family-run orchard in which even the children are actively involved. This orchard not only has some varieties of antique apples but its more recent plantings are semi- and full-dwarf trees which let you pick all your apples standing firmly on the ground. Even a small child could have the fun of picking apples from these trees.

Their orchards have 15 varieties of modern and antique apples.

Besides the fine orchards, there are other attractions such as two grown llamas and a baby llama, hayrides, a fire with roasted hot dogs, cider, caramel and candied apples, pumpkins and mums. They will take scouts or family groups for tours and hayrides, but call ahead and reserve at (313) 784-8448.

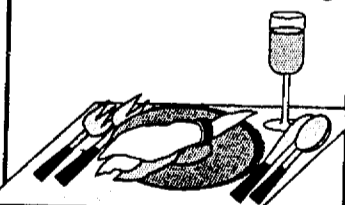
The Nikkel family also has a stand at the Mount Clemens Farmers' Market. Each mem-

ber of the family, including the energetic grandmother, shows great enthusiasm over their orchard and its fine apples.

Known for their versatility, Michigan apples have a variety of uses: fresh snacks, salads, applesauce, baked, fried, dried or made into caramel apples,

apple butter or apple jelly. You can also bake pies, cakes, cookies, bread, turnovers, crepes, muffins, fritters, dumplings, cobblers, tarts, coffee cakes, donuts, pancakes or strudel, or squeeze them into cider, pasteurized apple juice or vinegar. For recipes, see page 10B

ELEGANT EATING



By Irene H. Burchard

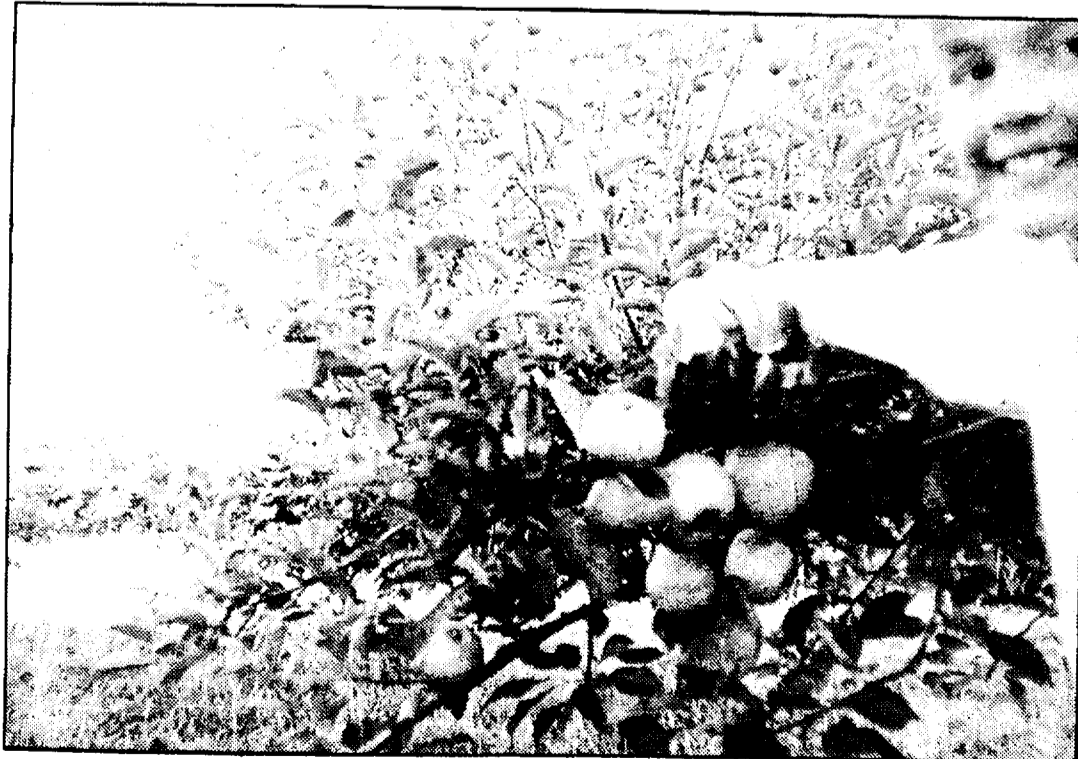


Photo by Irene Burchard

Kattie Nikkel of the Armada Apple Farm shows off an abundant cluster of apples on a dwarf mutsu apple tree.

New Arrivals

Sarah Scarfone Sherer

Samuel and Patricia Sherer of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Scarfone Sherer, born Aug. 18, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Scarfone of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Sherer Sr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Joseph S. Sherer of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Sarah Grace Warnez

Tom and Annie Warnez of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Grace Warnez, born Sept. 28, 1993. Paternal grandparents are Mary Ann Warnez and the late Russel Warnez. Maternal grandparents are Godfrey and Buddy Barnosky of Scottsdale, Ariz., and the late Dorothy Barnosky.

Lindsey Chapman Tweed and Hailey Clarice Tweed

Kathleen and Scott Tweed of Belleville are the parents of twin daughters, Lindsey Chapman Tweed and Hailey Clarice Tweed, born Oct. 5, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Julie and Milton Henkel of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Carlotta and Ray Tweed of Red River, N.M.

Hannah Nicole Bidigare

James L. Bidigare Jr. and Diane Curtis of Newark, Ohio, are the parents of a daughter, Hannah Nicole, born Sept. 20, 1993. Paternal grandparents are James and Lucille Bidigare of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Phyllis Curtis of Bradenton, Fla.

Kevin Patrick Connors

Michael and Cindy Connors of Burke, Va., are the parents of a son, Kevin Patrick Connors, born April 4, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Sally Reynolds of Grosse Pointe Park and Sydney Reynolds of St. Clair Shores and Naples, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Virginia Connors of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Robert G. Connors.

Matthew Glennon Connors

Timothy and Noreen Connors of Irapuato, Mexico, are the parents of a son, Matthew Glennon Connors, born Aug. 16, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Sharon Wilson of St. Clair Shores and Patrick Mahoney of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Virginia Connors of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Robert G. Connors.

Sarah Anne Harness

William and Katherine Harness of Big Rapids, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Anne Harness, born Oct. 3, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnson of Bloomfield Hills. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Harness of Grosse Pointe Farms. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Milton D. Hewes of Bay City. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. J. King Harness of Bloomfield Hills.

Eric Bay Huebner

Laura and Peter Huebner of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Eric Bay Huebner, born Sept. 15, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Bay Jr. of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Cecily Bay of Bloomfield Hills. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Huebner of Grosse Pointe City. Great-grandparents are Mrs. O.F. Keydel of Detroit, Mrs. Harold G. Bay of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Gage of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Christopher James Bamford

Michael and Susan Bamford of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Christopher James Bamford, born July 4, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Dan Zavala of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elton Bamford of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal great-grandmother is Margery Bamford of Warren.

Alexandria Irene Chrumka

Michael and Robin Chrumka of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Alexandria Irene Chrumka, born Oct. 6, 1993. Paternal grandparents are Michael and Irene Chrumka of Trenton. Maternal grandparents are Gary and Betty Smith of Zephyrhills, Fla., and Shon and Judy Allen of Clarkston.



Chairwomen of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Christmas Craft Fair are shown with some of the items that will be for sale. From left, are Perry Flanagan, Sue Gawel, Diane Brasie and Beth Frahm.

Memorial Church will hold Christmas Craft Fair Nov. 13

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will hold its Christmas Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The assorted crafts will include Christmas decorations (miniature trees, handpainted wooden Santas, Christmas banners, festive aprons, tree ornaments); clothing (handpainted sweatshirts, aprons, hand-knitted sweaters); furniture (lamps decorated with decoupage, handpainted shelves); decorative items (fabric-covered boxes, needlecrafts, trays and watering cans decorated with decoupage); stationery (calendars, Christmas cards, gift tags); as well as gingerbread houses,

toys, and the Presbyterian Women's own cookbook.

Morris Fork Crafts, an Appalachian handicraft cooperative from southern Kentucky, will have baskets, household items, dolls and furniture for sale.

A bake sale will feature homemade coffee cakes, pies, muffins and cakes as well as homemade pickles, jams and jellies.

There will be activities for children, Christmas music and lunch available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The fair is sponsored by the Presbyterian Women's Association. All proceeds go to mission work locally and abroad. For more information, call 882-5330 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Garden Club to hear conservation talk

The Grosse Pointe Shores branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hold its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Alfred Schrashun on Friday, Nov. 5. Assisting the hostess

will be Mrs. Arthur Colton, Mrs. Robert Tapert and Mrs. Robert Choep. After a business meeting and lunch, Barbara Hayes of the Garden Center will speak on conservation.

Grand Marais Questers will meet

The Grand Marais chapter of Questers will hear a lecture on Limoges china when it meets on Friday, Nov. 12. Mrs. Warren

Couger, a member of the Grosse Pointe chapter No. 147 of Questers, will present the program at the home of Jane Frame, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Support group is for post-adoptive birth parents

A free support group for birth parents who have released their babies for adoption will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, at A Friend's House, 28111 Imperial in Warren, south of 12 Mile and east of Hoover.

Mothers, fathers and adult adoptees share experiences, discuss loss and conflict and gain support. The group is sponsored by Catholic Services of Macomb. For more information, call 468-2616.

Garden Club will meet Nov. 8

The Grand Marais branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Milton Weed at noon Monday, Nov. 8. Co-hostesses will be

Mrs. Clinton Hardy and Mrs. Frank Welcenbach.

Members are asked to bring a small ornament to decorate a Christmas tree for a club member in a nursing home.

Men's Garden Club celebrates 40th

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe celebrated its 40th anniversary Oct. 21 at a dinner at Alamo Hall in St. Clair Shores. More than 100 members and guests had dinner and danced to the music of

Mel Stander and the Gentlemen of Swing. Three founding members, Joseph Allemon, Gilbert Boucke and George R. Vincent, received citations of honor from the club.

Herb Society presents demonstration

The next meeting of the Herb Society of America's Grosse Pointe unit will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the home of Marty Vorhees.

Peachy Rentenbach will present a culinary demonstration. Rentenbach, a former Grosse Pointer, owns LaBecasse, a restaurant in northern Michigan that specializes in French coun-

try cooking. Rentenbach is a former president of the Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society. She has also written and tested recipes for the Detroit Free Press and taught cooking at the Pointe Pedlar.

Co-hostesses for the evening will be Madolyn Lottman, Josephine Shea and Vorhees.



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November 1993

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- ◆ An Exhibition: "Ford Toys: Cars, Trucks, Planes, and Tractors," Nov. 3-Jan. 2, 1994
- ◆ A Lecture, "Edsel Ford: The Gentle Businessman," Thurs., Nov. 11, 1993
- ◆ And much more...

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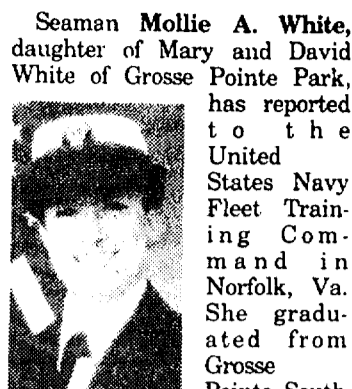
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Seaman Mollie A. White, daughter of Mary and David White of Grosse Pointe Park, has reported to the United States Navy Fleet Training Command in Norfolk, Va. She graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and completed boot camp in Orlando, Fla., in May. She will report to the USS Simon Lake, a submarine tender deployed to Sardinia, Italy, and will visit ports in France, Spain, Portugal, Russia and Egypt during the next two years.

Carolyn Ann Marquardt of Grosse Pointe Woods has been awarded a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Michigan Medical School. She's the daughter of Charles and Mary Ann Marquardt of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Chris Herrinton of Grosse Pointe Farms, the daughter of John and Rosanne Herrinton of

Rochester Hills, has been awarded a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Michigan Medical School. She's a 1986 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate.

Two Grosse Pointe area students received BA degrees recently from the University of Dayton. Theresa Marie Molloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Molloy Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, received her degree in interior design. Diana Marie Wehrmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wehrmann of Grosse Pointe Woods, received a degree in communications management.

Marine Pvt. Peter J. Knoll recently completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry E. Knoll Sr. of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Jennifer L. Hearn of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list for the spring semester 1993 at Albion College. A 1991 graduate of South High School, she's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hearn of Grosse Pointe Park.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Joanne Gerstner recently was awarded a BA degree in journalism with honors from Oakland University in Rochester. She's the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard J. Gerstner.

Navy fireman recruit Maggie G. Isaacs, a 1992 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, recently reported for duty with the aircraft maintenance department at Roosevelt Roads in Puerto Rico.

Paul R. Vogt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vogt of Grosse Pointe Farms, received a BS degree from Ohio University, in Athens, Ohio, this summer.

Marine Lance Cpt. Brian E. Aquirre, son of Judy Escobar of Grosse Pointe Park, recently completed the Corps' basic electricians course.

Marine 1st Lt. Kevin E. Tuite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Tuite Sr. of Grosse Pointe, recently reported for duty with the Marine Aerial Refueler/Transport Squadron 152 in Futenma, Japan.

Thomas Rhoades, a freshman at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., has been accepted as a management fellow in DePauw's McDermond Center for Management and Entrepreneurship. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhoades of Grosse Pointe.

Beth Michelle Paul, a 1993 graduate of the University Liggett School, has earned a right halfback position on the University of Washington Huskies varsity soccer team. She's the daughter of Judith Paul of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Wilfred Steiner of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan-Dearborn for the spring/summer 1993 semester.

Two Grosse Pointe area students are participating in Kalamazoo College's foreign study program, living abroad with host families. The students are Rachel Miller, a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Miller of Grosse Pointe; and Paule J. Herodote, a junior, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Louis A. Herodote of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Marine Pfc. Adam M. Hogan, a 1992 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, recently reported for duty at the Marine Barracks in Washington D.C.

Eric S. Zenow graduated summa cum laude recently with a BS in economics from the University of Detroit. He's the son of Mrs. Joan Zenow of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Friends of WSU Medical School to hold annual used book sale

The Friends of Wayne State University School of Medicine will hold its annual used book sale Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 9 and 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. The sale will be in Room 23 in the lower level basement of Schiffman Medical Library, 4325 Brush in Detroit.

War Memorial seeks members for Moorings Endowment Society

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, in an effort to continue providing educational, cultural and civic activities to the community, is seeking members for its Moorings Endowment Society.

"This is a new endeavor," said president Mark Weber. "We've always had an endowment since the War Memorial was founded in 1948. We've just organized it a bit more. We want to let people know there is an opportunity to support the War Memorial."

Book topics will include clinical medicine, basic sciences, social studies and humanities. Fiction and paperbacks will also be for sale. Prices will range from 50 cents to \$5.

Persons can qualify for membership in the society by making an outright gift of money, land, stocks, insurance, copyrights, oil rights, bonds or other property to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Endowment Fund.

"Sixty-seven percent of the War Memorial is self-supporting," Weber said. "The difference is made up with fund

drives and the endowment." The War Memorial uses the interest, but does not touch the principal from the endowment.

"It's really a strong backbone to the War Memorial," Weber said.

Moorings was the name given by Russell A. Alger to the home he built in 1911, now the home of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, a non-profit organization.

For Features Editor
Call 343-5594

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

"What matters today isn't the difference between those who believe and those who do not, but the difference between those who care and those who don't."

— Bennett Cerf

I am convinced that bridge is one of the great equalizers in this silly slipping society we live in. Not only is success a prodigious and admired achievement, but getting there in a manner becoming our culture is equally as artistic. Wow. If we ever give merit marks for mediocrity — what a shame. It's a questionable standard that is smothering us. Right has been exchanged for wrong. Passing grades are blandly managed and failure flourishes and is advanced. Grace has been replaced by disgrace and a "square" relating to honest and fair (as in "square shooter") today is a characterization lampooned by the modern jet set. Slang is becoming our language and slush, murder and mayhem are the greatest stimulation to viewing.

Thank God for our game. It still has remarkably fine standards for bidding, conduct and play. Most of those participating are ladies and gentlemen and this is an exceptionally pleasant circumstance in which to compete.

Two who epitomize this dignity are Robert and Emily Kresge of Bingham Farms. Few in the bridge world have as many friends and this is principally because of their fun manner and grace. Certainly in their six or seven years of duplicate play, they've had their share of glory and misfortune, but never has it caused more than a wrinkle on their brows. Emily will tell you with a wide smile that there was a day in Gatlinburg when partnered with Ray and Betty Bloker, they won seven straight matches to capture the flighted Swiss teams, but they are the first to admit that no one should hold his or her breath in hopes of gaining another blue ribbon.

What matters most is that they have a magnificent time playing together and score well doing so. Even the modest Robert showed jubilation with today's play by his bride. Mrs. Kresge has long sought a chance to orbit the moon and her last bid was obviously a step in that direction. In fairness, North might have settled for three no trump.

Emily 1C 2NT 6C	W	Robert 1D 3C —	E
N/S Vulnerable	♠ J 9 6	♠ K 5 3	
	♥ 5 2	♥ K 10 8 6	
	♦ A J 7 3 2	♦ 9 8 6 5	
	♣ 10 8 4	♣ 8 7	
	♠ Q 8 4 2		
	♥ J 9 7 4 3		
	♦ K 10		
	♣ Q J		
	ROBERT		
	W ♠ E		
	EMILY		
	♠ A 10 7		
	♥ A Q		
	♦ Q 4		
	♣ A K 9 5 3 2	W led ♣ Q	

The dummy was almost a lump. What was her best play for a dozen? Emily realized she needed three entries to take the heart finesse and repeat it twice in spades and there seemed to be only one... the diamond ace. Her hopes were high, but the probabilities were not.

First she had to address herself to the location of the trump jack. What was West up to? Did he hold the doubleton queen and jack? Finally Emily decided they had to be evenly divided for any chance and that would give her a second entry with the club 10. So at trick (2) she played her king and to her gratification, the 41% probability of an even split with four missing worked. Now the diamond queen covered by West's king and she had her third entry. At trick (4) the spade jack was allowed to ride, won by West's queen who got out with his diamond 10 won by dummy's jack. At trick (6) a spade to declarer's 10, successfully finessing East's king. Next, her club deuce to dummy's 10 and at trick (8) the successful heart finesse and the slam was home.

As Rover later said, all it took was trumps two/two; spade honors divided; and the red king's right.

Emily got the last word, however. "True, but it also took a defensive misplay by West. When I led my diamond queen at trick (3), West must play low and if I play my diamond four West must play his king. Either way, it limits me to only one diamond entry."

Robert paused for a moment and then said, "By golly, she's right!"

What fun these Kresges have winning together.

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DAVE and STAN

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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.

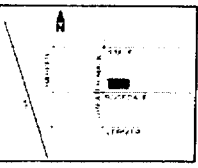
For years, Classic Window and Siding has been providing Eastside neighborhoods with the best in sales and installation of vinyl windows and siding. They also specialize in hand-crafted, custom-designed bay and bow windows. With each sale they make, they provide the customer with the "complete package." 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.

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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.

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VOL. 2, NO. 44

November 4, 1993

September home sales reach highest level this year

September home resale activity soared to its highest level this year, as low mortgage interest rates and a wide variety of housing choices turned house shoppers into buyers, according to the National Association of Realtors.

The seasonally adjusted annual rate of existing single-family home sales jumped 15.7 percent from a year ago to 3.91 million units. This represented a 2.6 percent increase from the August revised rate of 3.81 million units and was the highest pace recorded since December of last year.

"A growing number of shoppers simply could not resist the temptation to buy last month, and they signed their names on the dotted

line. Low interest rates and a positive expectancy about the economy clearly have set the stage for prime home buying conditions," NAR president William S. Chee said.

"We're seeing increased buying activity throughout the housing market, but most impressive is the turnout in the first-time buyer sector, and that spells good news for those who want to trade up to bigger, more expensive homes, because they now have takers for their current homes."

The association reported that the general home resale trend this year has been an upward one, with sales in the first nine months of 1993 rising 7 percent from the same period last year.

Low mortgage interest rates are an attractive selling point in today's market, Chee said. The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported that the national average commitment rate for 30-year, conventional, fixed-rate mortgages dropped to 6.91 percent last month, the lowest level since the late 1960s. This compares with 7.11 percent in August and 7.92 percent in September 1992.

NAR economists predict mortgage rates will continue a gradual decline throughout this year and next. Existing single-family home sales, in turn, are likely to continue benefiting from the favorable financing conditions, with a total of 3.68 million home resales expected this year, up nearly 4.5 percent from last year.

Last month's national median existing single-family home price was \$107,700, up 4.1 percent from a year earlier, when the price was \$103,500. The median is the midpoint in the price range — half the homes sold cost more, half cost less.

"Today's report is great news for the entire economy," said NAR chief economist John A. Tuccillo. "Strong housing markets have always had a positive impact on the whole economic picture. In fact, nearly one-fifth of this nation's eco-

nomie output has its roots in the real estate sector, which means the foundation is there for long-term economic growth."

All regions of the country reported increases in September home resale activity from a year ago and from the previous month, with the exception of the Northeast, which reported no change from August to September. However, the 13.2 percent improvement from September-to-September in that region, to a sales pace of 600,000 units, indicates that the Northeast is making obvious progress in its housing market recovery.

Landlord/builder's trade show set

The Apartment Association of Michigan (AAM) and Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) will host their third annual Fall Trade Show on Wednesday, Nov. 10.

Exhibitors at the show will feature products and services for the property management and home building industries, including maintenance items and services, financing, marketing, appliances, pest

control, plumbing, landscaping, lighting, laundry, rental furniture, windows and doors.

The show will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen Road, in Southfield. There is no charge, but tickets are required for admission.

Tickets can be obtained in advance from AAM/BASM by calling (313) 737-4477.

YourHome

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Published by
Anteebo Publishing, Inc.
96 Kercheval,
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

John Minnis - Editor
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Real Estate Resource
882-6900

ON THE COVER

19975 Holiday Road, GPW

Enjoy quality living for an affordable price. This lovely house on a beautiful street offers excellent value.

This charming bungalow has a formal living room with coved ceilings, a natural fireplace with imported marble inlay, and lovely window treatments. The restyled step-saving kitchen has newer oak cabinets and a large eating area that features a ceiling-to-floor bay window. This cheery room is perfect for early mornings, when the sun is rising to greet you.

A paneled Florida room, two good sized bedrooms and a nicely tiled bathroom complete the first level.

The second level has a large bedroom for relaxed nights and an area that could be a sewing or computer room.

The basement is partially finished and has a half bath. The house has a new furnace, updated electrical, and is ready for fun times.

The exterior of the house has aluminum trim, a two car garage, is nicely landscaped, and is virtually maintenance free.

To see this delightful home, call Ben Ancona or Rick Landuyt for your private showing.

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Photo by Rosh Sillars

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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.

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Greenhouses — or, holding winter at bay

Now that the winter heating season is upon us and greenhouse owners are fearfully anticipating the high cost of heating the greenhouse all winter, it might be well to consider some plusses that might justify the expense.

Some greenhouse owners make their greenhouses pay off by raising vegetables, or at least salad makings, in the winter. One greenhouse owner is on record as having raised \$400 worth of vegetables for a heating cost of \$170. If your greenhouse is attached to your house, it can be very helpful in keeping the humidity level of the house at a healthy high.

And, of course, there is the therapeutic value of horticulture as a relaxing activity, and the aesthetic value of flowers and ferns to brighten dark winter days.

Insulation in the greenhouse and weather stripping around the door are heat-saving things to do, as is sealing fan vents for the winter. You could turn down the thermostat in the greenhouse and concentrate on plants that thrive in cooler temperatures, but whatever the cost, greenhouse owners maintain that it is worth it because horticulture is a year-round activity.

One person who firmly believed

this was czar Alexander of Russia who ruled in the 18th century. He built one of the most spectacular greenhouses on record. It comprised three parallel glass buildings each 700 feet long and connected across the ends by two more of the same length.

The whole thing was heated during the long, dark Russian winter by furnaces burning mostly birch wood. Anyone who has ever tried to keep even a small building at a constant temperature for any length of time with a wood-burning furnace will wonder why the Russian people did not have a revolution then and there.

Going farther back in time, the emperor Tiberius was proud of the fact that he could have fresh cucumbers (raised in his greenhouse) on his table every month of the year.

In 1619, Solomon de Caus devised a portable greenhouse which could be set up over the fruit orchard at Michaelmas and removed at Easter, thus producing late-summer fruits in early spring. In the 16th century, cherries were ripened many weeks early by the interesting procedure of covering the ground around the trees with heated stones and watering the



Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert

trees with hot water.

The chief object of protection from cold weather in England in the 17th century was the tropical orange, the reigning fad among gardeners of the time, and the orangery, or greenhouse, which many gardeners added to their homes, was described by John Evelyn as "a wooden tabernacle with stoves."

Some orangeries were just high rooms with big windows on the south side of the house with extra heating devices. Insulation was created with hay or straw and double glass in the windows.

In America, by the beginning of the 19th century, many great estates in Boston, Philadelphia, Charleston and other cities had greenhouses much like the ones we have today. By the time the Victorian era was in full swing, house

plants, especially ferns and palms, had spread from the confines of the greenhouse to virtually take over the entire house.

The Victorians loved house plants. The high-ceilinged, spacious rooms of Victorian houses were much enhanced by large plants in ornamental jardinières. Books on interior decoration of this period recommended such tasteful ideas as training ivy to grow around picture moldings or mantels, or gave directions for the construction of a "wardian case," a sort of terrarium for growing ferns.

The craze for house plants in great profusion was reflected in many ways in Victorian life. Still-life paintings of fruits and flowers, extravagantly flowered wallpaper and borders, display pieces of flowers made of feathers, wax or shells exhibited under glass domes, and flowered carpets, hangings, chintzes and embroideries all had their places in the over-furnished rooms.

Even the architecture of the house was influenced by this enthusiasm. Bay windows were thrust out from many rooms and sun porches and cupolas were invariably fitted with plant stands, wide sills and fancy shelves for plants.

MAGNIFICENT!



Nearly every detail has been attended to from the Cantina in the "lower level" to the new roof. This stately home features beautiful woodwork detail throughout, several natural fireplaces, first floor guest or master bedroom, indoor exercise pool, mother-in-law apartment on second floor, heated garage, family sized bedrooms and so much more. Conveniently located on quiet dead-end street in the City of Grosse Pointe, this one is very special!

Other Fine Opportunities:

BEAUTIFUL CONDOMINIUM ON LAKE ST. CLAIR. Two bedrooms and two baths, state of the art kitchen, attached two car garage and decorated in neutral move-in condition.

FARMS RANCH IMPECCABLY KEPT. Three bedrooms, large Florida room, meticulously cared for garden, fireplace in living room. Every bit of space in this home has been loved.

FARMHOUSE IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE with newer kitchen and bath and decorating throughout. There are three bedrooms, formal dining room and living room, first floor laundry and other nice features.

TRADITIONAL CENTER HALL COLONIAL in the City of Grosse Pointe. This home has three bedrooms with spacious family room (16 x 12), newer oak and ceramic tiled kitchen and lavatory, and more.

R.G. Edgar Associates



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