

Grosse Pointe's MEAP scores 'exemplary'

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe students made significant gains in 44 percent of the test subjects in this year's Michigan Educational Assessment Program, placing the district in the top 5 percent in the state.

Administrators at Monday's school board meeting discussed the results of the annual test administered to all Michigan students.

"Our MEAP results for 1994

are exemplary," said Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation. "What we have is a very successful year. We had no significant declines and a big boost in math scores."

MEAP defines a change as significant if the figures increase or decrease by more than 5 percent. Grosse Pointe had four areas of significant change:

- Math scores for grade four showed a 10.5 percent increase

over last year.

- Grade 10 math scores improved by 7.1 percent compared to last year.

- Reading scores for 10th graders also improved, by 5.7 percent, over 1993.

- Eleventh-graders improved their science test scores by 6.8 percent over last year.

Each fall, fourth, seventh and 10th graders take the reading and math test; fifth, eighth and 11th graders take the science exam.

The scores, detailed in the accompanying chart, reflect the percentage of students who achieved a passing score on the test.

While it is common practice to compare MEAP scores from one school district to the next, Parsons said the most useful way to use the results is to gauge areas of strengths and weaknesses to improve the curriculum.

See MEAP, page 2A

1994 G.P. MEAP results			
Grade	Math	Reading	Science
4th	84.7	62.9	
5th			89.6
7th	83.4	68.8	
8th			82.4
10th	62.7	71.6	
11th			72.5

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

December 15, 1994

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Dec. 16

University Liggett School's hockey team hosts its annual invitational tournament. ULS plays Portage Northern at 6 p.m. Culver Academy faces off against Saginaw Nouvel at 8 p.m. The consolation game is Saturday at noon and the championship game is at 2 p.m. All games are at McCann rink on Cook Road.

Saturday, Dec. 17

The Grosse Pointe Clown Corps will hold an open house from 3 to 9 p.m. in the council chambers of Grosse Pointe Woods city hall. Attendees are asked to bring canned goods for the less fortunate and a gift that can be given to a boy or girl at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Sunday, Dec. 18

St. Paul Catholic Church presents Handel's "Messiah" at 4 p.m. Call 885-8855 for more information.

Monday, Dec. 19

The City of Grosse Pointe council holds its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 17147 Maumee.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

Tuesday, Dec. 20

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores council convenes at 9 a.m. at the village offices, 795 Lakeshore.

INSIDE

Opinion.....6A
Autos.....13A
Schools.....16A
Obituaries.....21A
Business.....24A
Features.....1B
Entertainment....9B
Sports.....1C
Classified ads....8C

WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

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

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

Recycling is the one way we can all give some thing back.



Santa's coming to town!

Grosse Pointe girls and boys better watch out, better not pout, because Santa is making a list and checking it twice. He already checked out Pointe kids during the Village's Christmas parade on the day after Thanksgiving, and he was pleased with what he saw!



Photo by Leah Vartanian

Pointers get the picture — barely

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

For months now, metro Detroit residents have been hearing about the big TV station switch, leaving many with just one question — where the heck is Channel 62 on my cable dial.

Grosse Pointe Cable general manager Mary Schultz said that since it was announced that CBS programs would now be broadcast by Channel 62, Grosse Pointe Cable has received calls asking if the company carries the station.

"We do have channel 62," Schultz said. "It's channel 30 on our system. It's not watched by many people in Grosse Pointe, so when people heard about the switch many called to see if we even carried the channel."

Schultz said that the company received a lot of calls at

first, but they have leveled off. She urges cable customers to check the television guide that comes with the Sunday News/Free Press. There is a cable guide in the middle of the magazine that indicates which stations are where in cable systems across metro Detroit.

"That guide has been very useful," said Schultz. "We've actually lost a number of subscriptions to the cable guide we provide customers because of it."

Grosse Pointe Cable received 10 calls on Sunday, the first day CBS was on 62, said Schultz. The company received about 50 calls on Monday. A lot of people said that they had set their cable box to 62, but could get no picture.

But when Grosse Pointe viewers have tuned in to Channel 62 they have sometimes

expressed dismay over the quality of the picture, Schultz said.

"We are not responsible for the quality of the picture," said Schultz. "We merely pass on to viewers the signal we get from the station. Channel 62 has old equipment that does not produce the quality picture other stations do. According to reports in the Free Press, CBS, which purchased Channel 62, will spend \$100 million on production equipment to improve signal quality."

"We will eventually move Channel 62 to a lower number on the cable box. In order to offer our basic limited package, we will have to keep all the stations in the package close together on the cable dial. But before we can do that, we'll have to complete the system upgrade that is currently going on."



Photo by Leah Vartanian

Let there be lights

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas throughout the Pointes. One of the earliest displays was this house all aglow on Kerby.

Lights to shine on South football games next fall

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Farms Mayor Gregg Berendt Monday night said that the Farms city council had three options regarding the proposal for permanent lights at Grosse Pointe South High School's football field: to approve the site plan brought forth by the South High Lights Committee, to reject it or to approve the proposal with conditions.

The council listened to a packed house discuss each side of the issue, then by a unanimous vote, chose the third option.

"Lights, as such, are not the problem," said Raoul Palfy, of Meadow Lane, in opposition to the lights committee proposal. "Noise and sight are the problem."

Palfy's noise complaint on Oct. 11 was the only one received by the Farms department of public safety during the four trial games.

"Denial of my noise complaint proves what a joke the noise ordinance is," Palfy said.

Bob Schaltenbrand, who lives on Fisher, across the street from the field, expressed concerns about additional lights behind the bleachers that may shine through his windows. He was also concerned about the number of night events that would be held and the enforcement of the 7 p.m. starting times.

Bill Thorpe, of Meadow Lane, said that lights will detract from the neighborhood.

"The games are intrusive," he said, in reference to the trial games. "We can't use our house on Friday nights. We're not trying to stop football. Let's keep it played during the day."

Nelson Ropke, a junior at South High School, spoke in favor of the lights, citing that in a community whose property values are in large part determined by the school system, something that benefited the schools, such as night football, would have a positive effect.

Don Drake, a Grosse Pointe

Park resident and Detroit police officer, said that "night sports would be an asset to students."

Drake has seen the number of Grosse Pointe students who congregate in Detroit's Angel Park because "Grosse Pointe doesn't provide enough activities for them."

After closing public discussion, councilman Terry Griffin made a motion in favor of the lights with the conditions that:

- no more than six athletic events take place per calendar year,

- at least one team in these events must be from Grosse Pointe South,

- the lights be turned off by 10 p.m.,

- no games take place between Sunday and Wednesday and no games on consecutive nights,

- the Grosse Pointe Board of Education publish the dates and times of all night events for the next 12 months by Aug. 1 of each year,

- the board of education agree to accept full responsibility for all security (including costs), parking, litter clean up, noise level nuisances and other nuisances which may occur during night events,

- appropriate public safety, security, parking and traffic control measures be coordinated with the Farms public safety department,

- the Farms public safety director, with the approval of the city attorney or council, may suspend any or all night events upon written notice to superintendent if there is reasonable cause to believe the safety of the public may be endangered. Such action may be appealed to the Farms city council,

- the board of education and South High School administration enter into a letter of understanding with the Farms city council whereby the school board agrees to accept the re-

See LIGHTS, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Kate Gowman

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Age: 18

Family: Parents, Geoff and Ruth; one sister

Occupation: High school senior

Claim to fame: Dodged forest fire while serving as student conservation worker in Washington.

Quote: "Everyone was saying there was this big forest fire; everyone knew about it but us."

See story, page 4A



Kate Gowman

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Forget Disney — Park family visits real mountain kingdom

By Kathleen Ryan
Special Writer

It isn't unusual for families to accompany a parent on a business trip, especially to well-known places like Washington, D.C., or New York City.

But Bhutan?

Park resident Dick Scott, an orthopedic surgeon, and his wife, Julie, knew that it would be the opportunity of a lifetime to have the family travel with him to this small country nestled in the Himalayan Mountains between China and India.

Scott was going to Bhutan as part of Orthopedics Overseas, a division of Health Volunteers Overseas, an organization that arranges for physicians to travel to small, somewhat remote countries to give advance training to physicians.

"I had read about Orthopedics Overseas in medical journals and had thought about joining for a number of years," Scott said. "I visited a booth they had at a conference I was attending, and when I came home and told my wife I was thinking about it, she said the whole family ought to go."

Bhutan is a country about the size of Switzerland, with a population of 600,000. It is a Buddhist monarchy with little contact with the "outside" world because of its mountain location. In fact, the second highest peak in the world, after Mount Everest, is located in Bhutan.

Scott's wife, daughter Abby, and sons Ken, Jed, and Dan flew to Los Angeles, then on to



Photo by Kathleen Ryan

The Scott children show off their Bhutan souvenirs; from left: Jed with a festival mask, Abby in a traditional Bhutan dress, and Dan in a gho, standard attire for men in Bhuta.

Paro, Bhutan, with stops in Seoul, Bangkok and Calcutta along the way.

"You fly into Bhutan via Druk Air," Julie Scott said. "It's only an hour from Calcutta and you fly in on a small plane with mountains on both sides."

The family settled into the capital city of Thimpu for their month-long stay, making do with cold running water in the

kitchen and small hot water tanks in the bathroom. And while there are telephones and electricity, there is no TV. Access to the rest of the world is by shortwave radio.

The quiet, slow pace of life in Bhutan especially appealed to Abby, 15, and a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South.

"It was a wonderful place," she said. "It wasn't rushed. Everyday we would walk into

town for lunch or to shop for dinner."

Abby, along with Jed, a senior at South, and Dan, an eighth-grader at Pierce Middle School, took special note of the Bhutanese educational system.

"There is a big emphasis on education," Jed said. "All children are taught in English and Bhutanese. In the 10th grade, students take the King's Test to find out if a student will go on to work for the government or go to college."

But Dick Scott found many challenges in practicing medicine in this remote country.

"I was surprised at how prevalent some diseases were," he said. "Tuberculosis was very common. Also, medical care was difficult for many simply because people lived great distances from the hospital."

Most Bhutanese physicians are trained in India as general practitioners. Few would receive advanced training in specialties if it were not for groups like Health Volunteers Overseas.

Like most teenagers, the young Scotts had comments about the Bhutanese food.

"Chiles are a staple," Jed said. "There's lots of rice, with very little meat. There was chicken, but we didn't eat it. And there was no fresh milk, so we used powdered milk."

The most unusual food?

"Yak," Jed said. "It's considered very high in protein. But we just ate a lot of Spam hash. I can't say that I'd eat Spam hash now, but it was good

then."

"Let's just say the food was interesting," Abby added with a laugh.

Dan had the fortune of befriending a Buddhist monk, who taught him to shoot a bow and arrow. He also gave the Scotts prayer cloths as a symbol of friendship and a memento of their stay.

The Scotts visited museums and attended the Buddhist festival of Tshechu, a week-long celebration marked by dancing and prayers for prosperity.

The intricate art work of the Bhutanese appealed to all the Scotts and they brought back a number of pieces, including an unusual folding table, paintings, masks, and postage stamps.

"Bhutanese postage stamps are prized by collectors all around the world," Julie noted. She is also helping to bridge

the miles between Grosse Pointe and Bhutan by arranging a pen-pal exchange between local fifth graders and some Bhutanese youngsters. In addition, Julie is helping to coordinate the shipment of writing supplies to a Bhutanese school.

"There was a real shortage of things like stationery, markers, and crayons," Scott said. "And the children were really anxious to hear from students in the United States."

Almost as anxious as the Scott children are to return to Bhutan.

"I'd definitely go back," Abby said. "I really enjoyed the slower pace, although I have to admit I missed my friends."

Julie agreed. "There was such a contentment among the people there," she said. "You wonder if they haven't figured out the secret of life."

Lights

From page 1A

responsibility for compliance with these restrictions.

Councilman Ed Gaffney amended the motion, adding that if night games have been suspended or if 12 months pass without a night event on the site, the school board be responsible for removing the lights.

After a trial varsity football game Sept. 24, 1993, with temporary lights drew more than 2,200 spectators, an ad hoc

group of South boosters and alumni, led by Tom Mertz, of Grosse Pointe Farms, formed the South High Lights Committee, seeking permanent lights at South's football field.

The lights committee appeared before the Farms city council in March of this year seeking site plan approval to construct four 80-foot light towers on the field.

The Farms council wanted the lights committee to have approval from the school board before making a decision on the

site plan. The lights committee received the school's blessing and approached the Farms city council again last May.

The May meeting drew residents on both sides of the issue.

Opponents of the lights, mainly neighbors of the field living on Meadow Lane, Fisher Road and Grosse Pointe Boulevard, expressed concerns about excessive noise and light shining into their homes and the potential for property values to decrease. Some neighbors were also concerned about increased drinking that could be associated with night football.

The main focus of those in favor of the lights was that night football was a family activity and it would provide students with something to do on Friday nights. Night football would also increase attendance, they said.

With too many questions remaining unanswered, the council voted to delay its decision until July.

The July meeting, much like the May meeting, brought opponents and proponents back to the council chambers. In a surprise decision, the lights committee withdrew its proposal,

opting to have more trial games with temporary lights during the fall of 1994 to address some of the neighbors' concerns.

"A trial period with portable lights is reasonable to not only assure the residents, but to assure ourselves," Mertz said after the July meeting.

After four trial games (two varsity, one junior varsity and one freshmen), all of which were conducted without incident, the lights committee approached the Farms city council again on Monday.

"Hard work pays off," Mertz said after the council's decision. "I had the confidence in the wisdom of the council that it could work."

Mertz said that the lights committee will fund the \$80,000 needed for the lights through alumni donations and private sources.

"I think it's all workable," said assistant superintendent for business Chris Fenton of the conditions placed on the board of education by the Farms council. "Once they have the games, everything will speak for itself."

The lights should be in place for the 1995 football season.

MEAP

From page 1A

Test-area strengths were in fractions, decimals and whole numbers and in the story portion of the reading test. Areas where students showed weakness were in informational and interpretive reading at all levels, geometry at all levels and Earth science and weather at the elementary level and physical science at the middle and high school levels.

"We have to go back and analyze every answer on the test so we know what issues the teachers will have to address," Parsons said.

Following a discussion of test results, superintendent Ed Shine proposed and the school board unanimously approved an ambitious plan to achieve 100 percent mastery on next year's MEAP test.

"We have been doing well with the MEAP," Shine said. "But as an organization we have not made a significant effort to improve."

A team of 35 teachers and administrators was charged with the goal of developing a plan to help every student pass the 1995 MEAP. The plan will be put into action beginning in January.

"This will be a formidable goal but I believe it is achievable," Shine said. "This is one of the new realities of the school system. We have new financial realities along with new educational standards that we've been called upon to respond to."

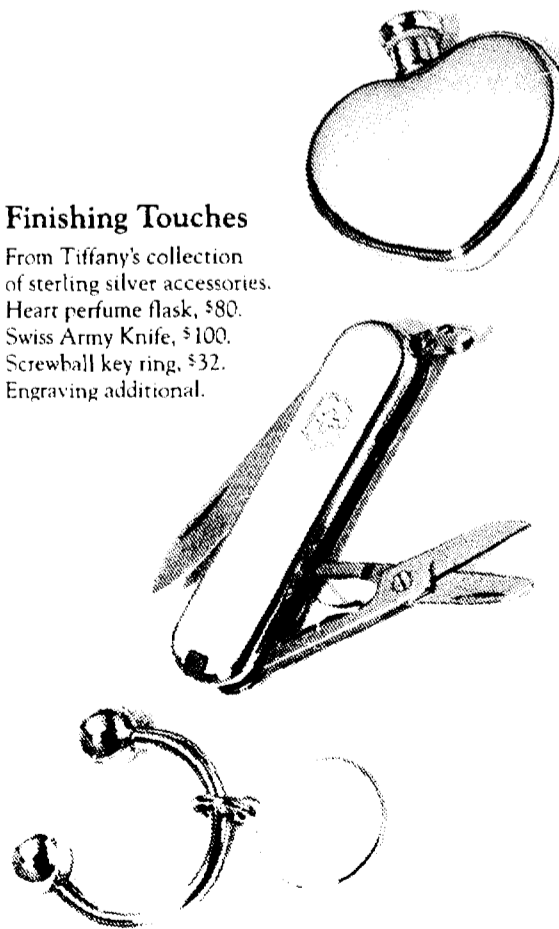
While all board members were in favor of Shine's plan, treasurer Gloria Konsler questioned why the school district must devote so much time and energy to achieving high test scores.

Board president Carl Anderson said the pressure to achieve and maintain high scores on the MEAP is placed on the district by society.

Holiday Hours: Monday to Saturday 10-9, Sunday 12-6.

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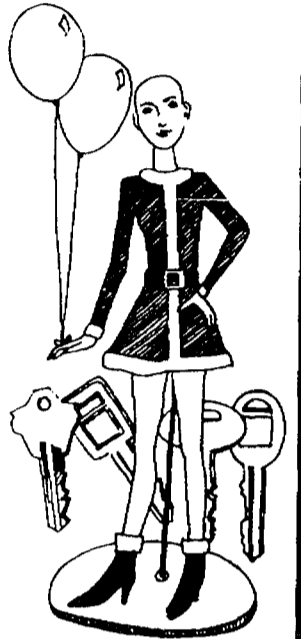
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Photo by Chip Chapman

Questions remain

Fire inspectors were still working at press time to determine the cause of an early morning fire on Dec. 7 that gutted the interior of a house in the 200 block of Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms. The family escaped the fire, called in to the department at 1:45 a.m.; the father and one of the children were treated at Cottage Hospital for smoke inhalation. Farms fire chief Sam Candela said the house, which is more than 150 years old, burned quickly because it was not constructed with fire stops.

Resident toasts — with a mocktail

Tom Luke of Grosse Pointe helped prove alcohol doesn't have to be an ingredient for a successful holiday party.

Luke's favorite beverage recipe is included in AAA Michigan's 1994 "Great Pretenders Party Guide" of non-alcoholic drink recipes, now available free at AAA Michigan branch offices statewide.

"The party guide is for anyone planning a holiday get-together, to encourage hosts to serve alcoholic-free alternatives and help reduce drinking-related injuries and deaths on state roads," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan community safety services manager. "During last year's Christmas and New Year's holiday period, 27 persons were killed in 26 traffic crashes statewide. Eight of those victims lost their lives in alcohol-related crashes."

The Auto Club's 14th annual "Great Pretenders Party Guide" has a Hollywood theme and features 15 drink recipes by Michigan residents who were selected as finalists in three regional "Zero-Proof Mix-



Tom Luke

Off" contests held in October. Finalist drinks were selected based on taste, appearance and adherence to the contest's silver-screen theme.

The booklet, also distributed through traffic safety organizations, contains favorite alcohol-free drinks of some Michigan-based celebrities, including vocalist Anita Baker, former Red Wings hockey great Gordie Howe, and others.

The guide and contests are part of AAA Michigan's "First A Friend, Then A Host" holiday alcohol-awareness campaign.

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Drivers, light up on Dec. 16



Michigan motorists are being asked to turn their vehicle headlights on throughout the day Friday, Dec. 16, as part of a national campaign to heighten awareness and concern for safe and sober driving.

"Lights on for Life" is a symbolic one-day nationwide headlight observance to recognize the persons killed and injured in alcohol-related crashes. The event also serves to reinforce the message behind the "Drive Michigan Safely" campaign, which urges motorists to be safe and courteous drivers.

Michigan State Police patrol cars will have their vehicle

lights on that day and throughout the entire weekend, which is the national Holiday Life-saver weekend, observed each year by the International Association of Chiefs of Police to encourage safe driving and reduce traffic crashes over the busy holiday season. In addition, all Michigan law enforcement agencies have been invited to take part in the Lights on for Life campaign.

"This is a special opportunity to remind motorists to drive safe and sober," said Betty J. Mercer, executive director of the Michigan State Police, Office of Highway Safety Planning. "Alcohol does impair driving ability and is a factor in more than 40 percent of the state's fatal crashes."

State Police also report that studies have shown that using headlights, even during daylight hours, increases visibility and reduces traffic crashes.

Adopt a tree this Christmas

Looking for an unusual gift for someone special this year? The Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification and Tree Commissions invite families, individuals and businesses to "Adopt A Tree" in Grosse Pointe Woods.

As part of the Master Landscaping Plan for Mack Avenue, a line of Linden "Greenspire" trees has been planted along the circular drive and Mack Avenue frontage at City Hall, and groves of "Snowdrift" crabapples now flank the buildings on either side.

All of these trees are available for adoption to honor a loved one, pay tribute to a special person or to create a living family memory that will be enjoyed and appreciated for generations to come. When a tree is adopted, an engraved brick marker is set into concrete next to it. The marker may read "In Honor of John Smith," or the "Smith Family Tree," or "Adopted by ABC Company," for example.

To adopt a tree, simply pick

up a Memorial Tree or Adopt a Tree brochure at city hall or from the Department of Public Works (DPW) office on Marter Road.

The Adopt a Tree and Memorial Tree programs offer the public a unique opportunity to plant a memory for their family, a special loved one, or for themselves. It is a gift that builds a legacy and beautifies our city for generations to come. For more information, call Jan Duster at (313) 884-8600 ext. 2456.

Lights on for Life is sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and a coalition of government, corporate and advocacy groups. December has been designated National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month by a nationwide coalition devoted to preventing impaired driving crashes.

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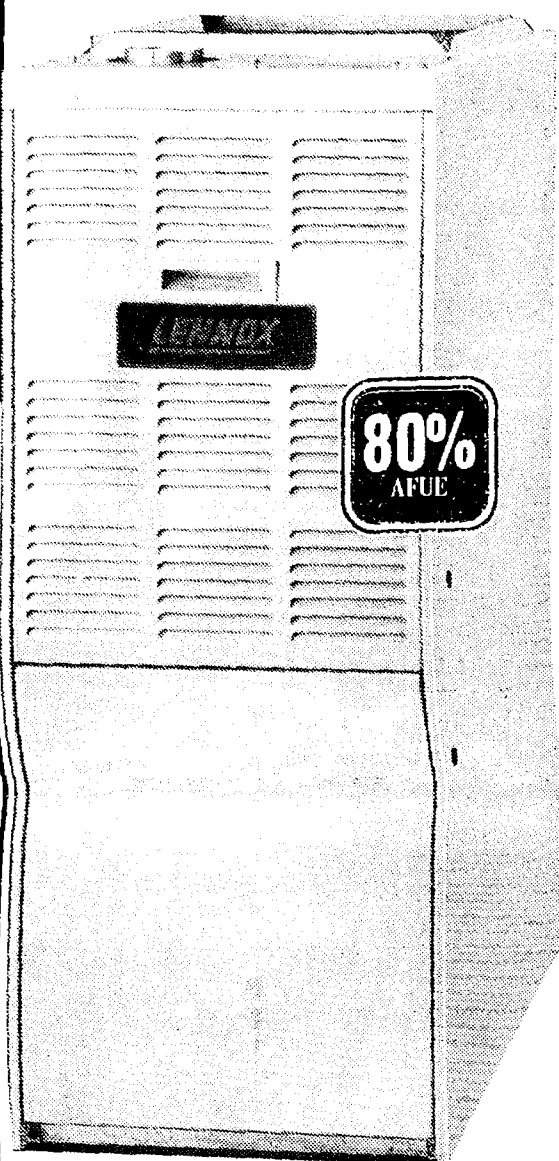
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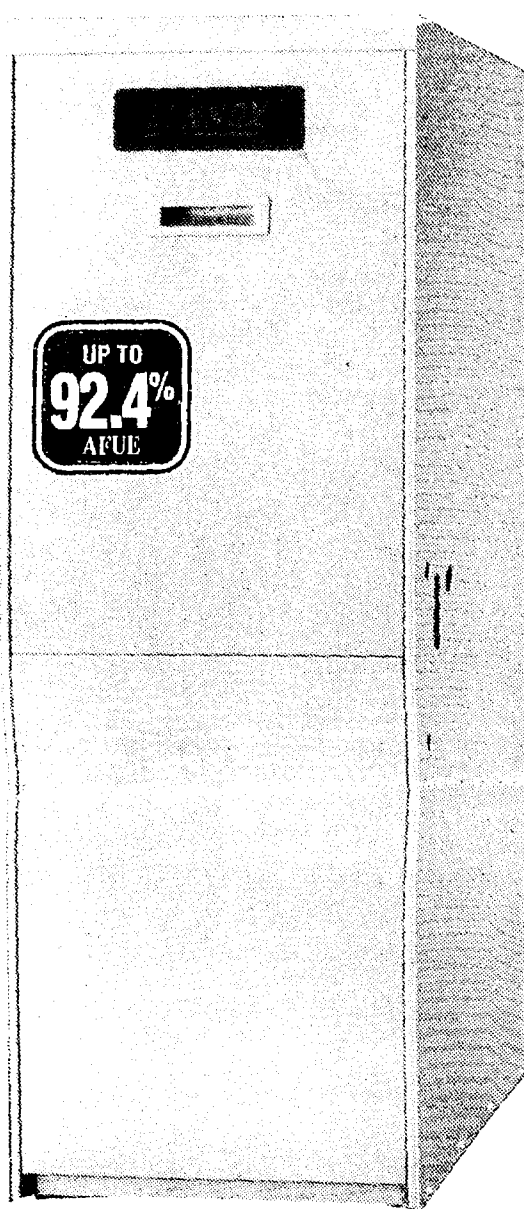
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It's back to Recorder's Court for two convicted in slaying of Gravel

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Prosecutors consider it another little victory in what has turned into a five-year battle to sentence two men for the 1990 murder of Grosse Pointe businessman Benjamin Gravel.

The Michigan Supreme Court on Dec. 7 ordered Recorder's Chief Judge Dalton Roberson to sentence convicted killers Kermit Haynes and Cortez Miller as adults.

Haynes, 21, is currently being held in Wayne County Jail; Miller, who will turn 21 next April, is finishing his juvenile sentence at the Maxey Training Center for serious juvenile offenders in Whitmore

Lake.

Miller and Haynes, along with two other defendants, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in 1990. In 1991, Roberson sentenced them as juveniles and remanded them to the custody of the Michigan Department of Social Services.

The Wayne County prosecutor appealed Roberson's sentence and in May 1993, the Michigan appeals court held that Roberson had erred in imposing juvenile probation on Miller and Haynes and ordered him to sentence both defendants as adults.

Miller and Haynes then appealed to the Michigan Supreme Court, which on April 8

denied their appeal and upheld the May 1993 appeals court order.

In July, defense attorney Susan Meinberg — who is representing both defendants — filed a motion in Recorder's Court to withdraw both of her clients' guilty pleas.

On Sept. 14, Roberson called for an evidentiary hearing based on the defendants' motion to withdraw their guilty pleas. The Wayne County prosecutor's office appealed Roberson's order to the Michigan appeals court.

In an order dated Nov. 21, the appeals court denied the

prosecutor's appeal. The prosecutor's office then took its appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court.

On Dec. 7, the supreme court vacated Roberson's order and directed Roberson to sentence Miller and Haynes as adults.

"We won the initial battle but we're still going to have to deal with their motion to withdraw their guilty pleas," said Tom Chambers, assistant Wayne County prosecuting attorney. "Roberson will sentence them as adults first. Then they can file a motion to withdraw their guilty pleas. So I don't feel we have won too much."

A hearing date is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 16, in Roberson's courtroom, Chambers said, but added that he expects it will be postponed.

"The department of corrections requires updated presentencing reports," he said. "The last time Miller and Haynes' reports were updated was in 1991. This case will be concluded one way or another. We'll just have to keep hammering away."

Haynes, Miller and four other youths ambushed Gravel around 10 p.m. Feb. 8, 1990, as he was leaving the Bayview Yacht Club on Clairpointe in Detroit in what was considered to be the first attempted carjacking.

Using a gun provided by Miller, Haynes fired several shots into Gravel's car after Gravel ignored Haynes' orders to stop the vehicle. Gravel was fatally wounded.

High schools weigh use of Breathalyzers at dances

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Administrators at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools are exploring the possibility of using Breathalyzers at school dances to combat the problem of intoxicated, disruptive students.

"We are not talking about a witch hunt," said North assistant principal Thomas Teetaert. "I think it's important for students to know that they're not going to have to breathe into

something the minute they walk in the door."

Teetaert and South principal Mary Beth Herrmann are discussing the issue with parent groups, student government groups and teachers. No decisions have been made and the matter ultimately would have to go before the school board.

"There is a problem with student drinking, period," Teetaert said. "Whether it's at dances or somewhere else, there seems to be an underlying condoning of

drinking in our society. This issue flares up from time to time but it is the drug of choice. A message is sent that as long as the student is only drinking, it's not so bad."

The topic was broached at the October meeting of the North parents club, said president Jodi Fairchild-Ludington.

"We learned that some students at North had stopped going to school dances because other students were coming to the dance intoxicated," Fairchild-Ludington said. "If we had Breathalyzers, some kids won't go to the dances. But the important thing is it would open up the dances for those who are staying away."

At the parent club's November meeting, students were invited to voice their opinion on the idea. Fairchild-Ludington said most were in favor of using the device, although some said its use would violate their constitutional rights.

"What rights?" she said.

"They're not old enough to drink; drinking is not allowed on school property. We don't want to violate rights; we want to save lives."

Teetaert said he is in favor of the idea. If a student's behavior is such that he or she is walking unsteadily, slurring speech, acting aggressively, then an administrator has to make a judgment call, he said.

"If we have the evidence and the student denies it, this would give us the opportunity to be very sure," he said. "This would be the student's decision. They do not have to submit to the Breathalyzer."

Herrmann said the idea has just been introduced at South and discussions will continue through January.

"There are a lot of schools that have used Breathalyzers and found them to be helpful," Herrmann said. "I think it is very important to talk to everyone involved before we make a decision."

Woods city council revises downspout discharge ordinance

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

In an effort to prevent troubles between neighbors, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council last week passed an ordinance requiring all downspouts in the city to be directed away from other people's property.

The ordinance, said Woods attorney George Catlin, was in reaction to a previous downspout ordinance.

"About two years ago, the city council passed an ordinance ordering Woods residents to disconnect their downspouts from the sewer system," Catlin said. "Ideally, the water from the newly disconnected downspouts would drain onto the street or onto the homeowner's property, where it would be absorbed into the ground. That didn't always happen, and the council received complaints that people's property was being flooded by their neighbor's downspout discharge."

So the council asked him to draft a new ordinance, said Catlin. The ordinance, as it was passed, grants city building inspectors the authority to direct homeowners where their downspouts will discharge. The idea is to send the water into the street or onto the homeowner's own property.

The original downspout ordinance was passed as the result of a Michigan Department of Natural Resources edict.

"In order to get the city's permit to dump unprocessed sewage into Lake St. Clair via the Milk River, the city had to make concrete efforts to reduce the number of discharges," Catlin said. "One way to do that was to disconnect the downspouts of homes from the sewer system."

The city has a combined sewage system. That means water from downspouts, toilets, sinks and the streets all goes into the same system. During heavy rains, water from the streets and downspouts overwhelms the system, so the city discharges raw sewage into the lake via the Milk River.

The DNR has been cracking down on cities which have discharge permits. In addition to disconnecting downspouts, the Woods and Harper Woods, under pressure from the DNR, built a new \$31 million retention basin.

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City teen blazed trails, dodged fire out west

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

About 10 days into her wilderness adventure in the Cascade Mountains last summer, Kate Gowman and her five crew mates began to suspect something was wrong.

They smelled a hint of smoke in the air. Then the sky turned an unusual color and the sunlight dimmed as though a filter had been placed between the sun and Earth.

The group of high school students from across the United States, along with their adult crew leader, were working on a trail reconstruction project in Wenatchee National Forest in Washington through the Student Conservation Association.

They were alone and in an area too remote to pick up radio signals. They had no way of knowing that a major forest fire was within miles of their mountaintop camp.

"Then two forest rangers came along," said Gowman, a Grosse Pointe South High School senior. "They said we had to get out — there was a forest fire. We had our camp packed in one hour and had to hike eight miles to get out with everything — our packs, tools, tents and food. It was nighttime by the time we got out."

By the time Gowman and the others reached safe ground, they learned how close they had come to being in grave danger.

The Rat Creek Fire — as it was called in local newspapers — was one of four forest fires burning in the county in which the conservation workers were stationed. Newspaper articles said the fires were sparked by lightning. The Rat Creek Fire consumed 12,800 acres.

"We saw signs everywhere saying the park was closed. All the roads were closed. It was on the national news," Gowman said. "Everyone was saying there was this big forest fire; everyone knew but us."

Gowman and the others relocated three times in the next few days before Student Conservation Association representatives arrived in vans and whisked them away to Mount Rainier National Park.

While they waited to be evacuated, Gowman said they could see the band of fire flickering along the horizon and watched

POINTER OF INTEREST

as ashes showered from the sky like snowflakes.

"It was kind of tense at first," she said, recalling how they took the news from the forest rangers. "But our group was pretty flexible. No one was a strict 'type-A' personality so it worked out."

Gowman's crew members consisted of two other girls, one from Utah and the other from Kansas, and three boys, two from Colorado and one from Louisiana. She said everyone got along well — once they got used to each others' quirks.

"One person snored and thrashed around in the tent all night; another was very sensitive and one guy sang Michael Jackson songs from 10 years ago all day long," she said.

Gowman read about the Student Conservation Association in the Grosse Pointe News a few years ago and said she wanted to sign up but couldn't find the news clipping or any other information about the organization. Then, coincidentally, her environmental sci-

ence teacher suggested the organization as a summer work opportunity.

Gowman admitted her experiences in the outdoors had been limited to vacations with the family in a motor home — luxurious accommodations compared to last summer's experience, she said.

"The first few days there, I got sick because of the elevation. I got bloody noses, my stomach felt queasy and I felt exhausted," she said.

The adventure began July 17 when Gowman traveled by train from Detroit to Seattle. She then met her group and leader and everyone traveled to Wenatchee National Forest. They were to stay five weeks reconstructing trails that had been eroded, flooded with water and reduced to a quagmire.

The forest fire forced them to abandon the site 10 days into the project.

The group "vacationed" for a week at Mount Rainier and then relocated to the western

side of the Cascades to finish a trail-rerouting project another SCA group had started.

Most of the adventure is hard work — the students rise at 6 a.m., prepare their own meals over a camp stove, carry their belongings in a backpack, bathe in a frigid alpine lake and work an eight-hour day.

"I felt like a different person when I got home," she said. "I felt bigger and stronger. I would tell someone who was considering doing this first, that it is expensive, and second, if you like to eat meat or candy or junk food, there won't be any. It wasn't so bad for me because I'm a vegetarian, but the meat consists of anchovies and beef jerky."

Gowman said she'd someday like to be a group leader for the SCA. Immediately following graduation, she plans to attend Wayne State University to ultimately become an art teacher.

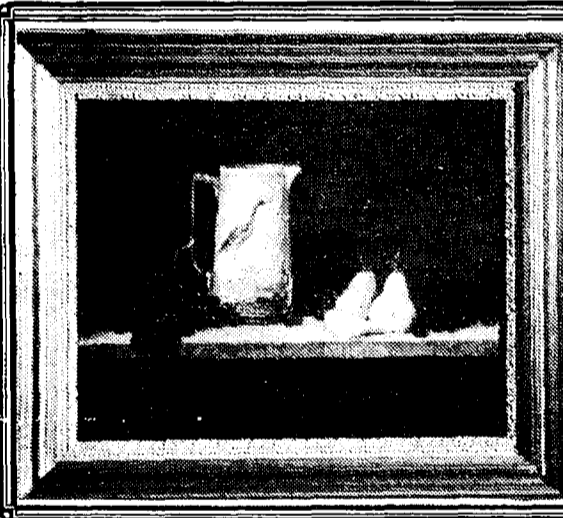
She is currently working on a three-dimensional art project made possible through a private grant that, when finished, will be a medieval table setting for two. The project is scheduled to be on display at Cleminson Hall in late January.



Gowman, bottom left, poses with her crew mates, five teens from around the country, her crew leader and a forest ranger who brought in food and supplies every other week with the help of a llama.

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Park rezones to pave way for condo project along Jefferson

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

After being kicked around for the past several years, a condominium development on Jefferson in the Park came one step closer to reality after the Park city council voted last Monday to rezone the proposed condo site.

The council approved three ordinances that will make it possible for developer Diamond Phillips to build a condominium project on Jefferson. The first ordinance defined the kind of buildings that would be allowed to be built on the property.

The second ordinance rezoned the property from business to residential. The third ordinance will close off Beaconsfield from

Jefferson once the final sale of the property takes place.

Earlier this year Phillips agreed to purchase the former Lakepointe Oldsmobile car dealership with the intention of building a condominium project on the property. Phillips already owns several lots on either side of the dealership at the corner of Lakepointe and Jefferson.

Phillips' plan calls for the condo project to stretch across all the lots. That meant that the Park council had to agree to close off Beaconsfield from Jefferson, which they did.

Park city attorney Herold Deason said that Phillips was actually given an option to purchase and has not yet exercised it. Phillips needed the council

to rezone the Lakepointe property before making the purchase, which is expected to take place in the next few weeks.

Several Beaconsfield residents expressed fear that closing off the street from Jefferson would create traffic and parking problems on the street and affect property values.

Mayor Palmer Heenan said that when the city closed off Nottingham in the 1980s, the council heard many of the same complaints, but now Nottingham residents are very pleased with their street as it is.

"There will be some additional traffic on Lakepointe," said Heenan. "A traffic count indicated that about 2,200 cars travel down Beaconsfield in a day. We estimate that at the

most about 25 percent of the traffic will divert to Lakepointe. We are aware that there will be some burden to residents as the result of this development, but we feel the benefits outweigh the burden. Right now, canceling the project is the only alternative to not cutting off Beaconsfield.

Councilwoman Valerie Moran noticed that the project calls for balconies, and said that the council would oppose that because people often use balconies for storage of furniture or barbecues.

Architect John Vitale said that it was felt that people like balconies, and that condominium association rules could prevent people from storing property on them.

John Vincenti of Tri-Mount will develop the project for Phillips, and said now that the city has rezoned the property and agreed to close off Beaconsfield, he must market the project.

"We will move one step at a time," said Vincenti. "We must market the project, determine the costs more precisely and we need to do some pre-construction evaluations before we can start."

The project will have 40 units, costing about \$180,000 and up, Vincenti said. While he has heard some skepticism about being able to sell such expensive units at that location, Vincenti is confident that he will have no problem doing so.

"We hope to break ground before the spring," said Vincenti. "The project, if everything goes right, should be complete in about a year."

CPAs post top ten list of financial resolutions

The beginning of the New Year is an ideal time to make financial resolutions for the coming year. The Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA) cautions you to be realistic in formulating these resolutions. You're more likely to be successful if they resemble a "to do" list and not a "wish list." Here are 10 resolutions suggested by CPAs.

1. Organize Your Financial Records

Before you can gain control of your financial life, you need to take control of the paperwork. Find permanent records such as birth certificates, the deed to your property, insurance policies and other important documents. Store them in a safe, fireproof location.

For other records, such as medical bills, loan agreements and bank and investment statements, establish a clearly marked filing system. Be sure you keep tax returns and records for at least six years.

2. Calculate Net Worth

Your net worth serves as a benchmark for measuring attainment of your financial goals. To arrive at your net worth, add up the current value of your assets (what you own) and subtract your liabilities

(what you owe).

3. Minimize Consumer Debt
If your liabilities include high-interest consumer debt, you should formulate a debt reduction plan. Set realistic target dates for repaying your debt. Keep in mind that if you have money sitting in a bank account earning only 3 or 4 percent interest, you can improve your overall return significantly by using some of that money to pay off a credit card balance on which you are paying 18 percent interest.

4. Monitor Your Investment Portfolio

Review your portfolio to keep your investments balanced. Don't concentrate your holdings in any one area, industry, or company. Diversification is your best protection against risk of a loss.

5. Develop a Plan for Saving More

Formulate both long-term and short-term savings goals. A budget can help you determine how much money you can realistically set aside in savings each month. Make it a point to contribute to your savings or investment plan regularly.

To get yourself into the savings habit, call your bank, credit union, brokerage firm or

mutual fund company and arrange to have money automatically deducted from your paycheck or checking account every month and transferred to a savings or investment account.

6. Review Your Life Insurance

At certain times in your life, such as when you are raising a family, you may require more insurance. Once your home mortgage is paid and your children are living on their own, your need for life insurance may lessen.

7. Check Your Homeowner's Policy

It's wise to insure your home for 100 percent of its replacement value — what it would cost to repair or rebuild the house at today's prices. Although some companies periodically increase your coverage to meet rising costs, it's your responsibility to make sure you have sufficient coverage.

8. Fund Your Retirement Plan

The best way to ensure a comfortable retirement is to begin saving now. The money you contribute to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA), Simplified Employee Pension Plan (SEP), Keogh or 401(k) plan

earns interest on a tax-deferred basis. Resolve to make your 1995 contribution early in the year and you'll earn a full year's interest that compounds taxfree.

9. Update Your Will

A will ensures that your assets will be disbursed to your family and your heirs in accordance with your wishes. If you don't have a will, have one drawn up. If you do have a will, review it to see if it needs to be updated in response to any changes in your family status or your financial situation.

10. Get an Early Start on Your Taxes

Gather documents you'll need to substantiate valuable tax deductions on your 1994 return. Also, determine whether you'll need help from a CPA or others in preparing your return.

Forget meters

Grosse Pointe Woods shoppers will be able to park on Mack for free between Dec. 19 and Jan. 2 thanks to a Christmas holiday from parking tickets.

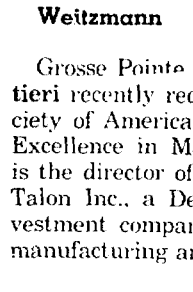
Last week the Woods city council voted to suspend enforcement of metered parking ordinances along Mack between the 19th and Jan. 2. Instead of receiving parking tickets, residents will get special holiday tickets urging them to make a donation to their favorite charity.

The city has been ignoring the meters for the past several years as a gift to merchants and shoppers alike. The council voted to exempt parking on Mack between Hollywood and Hampton from the parking amnesty because several businesses in that area require the parking spaces in front of their stores to be available for pickups.



Weitzmann

City of Grosse Pointe resident Janice Weitzmann recently received the Michigan State University School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management's September 1994 Alumna of the Month award. She was recognized for her significant contributions to leadership in the hospitality profession. Weitzmann recently returned to Grosse Pointe after working in Colorado promoting the state's tourism industry.



Gualtieri

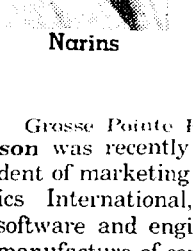
Grosse Pointe Farms resident Joseph Gualtieri recently received the Public Relations Society of America's 1994 North Star Award for Excellence in Marketing Communications. He is the director of corporate communications for Taion Inc., a Detroit-based, privately held investment company with interests in retailing, manufacturing and real estate development.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jennifer Andreou recently became a shareholder in the legal corporation of O'Leary, O'Leary, Jacobs, Mattson, Perry & Mason. Andreou specializes in medical malpractice, health care law and negligence actions.



Narins

Grosse Pointe Park resident Dr. Robert Narins, division head of the department of nephrology and hypertension at Henry Ford Hospital, was recently chosen to be the first physician director of continuing medical education for the American Society of Nephrology.



Grierson

Grosse Pointe Park resident William Grierson was recently named executive vice president of marketing and sales at Applied Dynamics International, a provider of hardware, software and engineering services used in the manufacture of control systems.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Jeffrey Evelhoch, an associate professor of internal medicine at Wayne State University, was made a member of the diagnostic radiology study section of the National Institutes of Health division of research grants. His term expires in 1998.



Scott

Grosse Pointe Park resident Ray Scott was recently elected president of the board of Michigan Performing Arts Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to Youtheatre. Now based at the Music Hall Center, Youtheatre launched its 32nd season this fall, featuring live professional performances for Michigan children and their families.

Woods approves church lot split

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

After a year-and-a-half of waiting and wrangling, the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church in the Woods finally received approval of its plat plan — opening the doors to construct six new homes at Goethe and Blairmoor.

Last week the Woods city council approved the church's new plat plan, which divides a portion of church property into six separate lots. The church intends to sell the lots to homebuilders.

"In early 1993, the congregation decided to sell some property by the church that was willed to us many years ago," said church spokesman Richard Russell. "The property was originally zoned for community service. Before we could sell it, we petitioned the Woods to rezone it for residential use, which they did."

Once the rezoning was ap-

proved in the spring of 1993, the church then had to submit an engineering plan to the city showing what it planned to do with the property. The plan called for the church to install electrical service, water and sewer service, as well as grading the property for homes.

"We've spent the last year taking the property from an 'unimproved' to 'improved' state," said Russell. "Once the city approved our plans, we had to submit them to the county, and once the county approved them, we had to submit them to the state's Department of Natural Resources. We've spent a lot of time making sure the T's were crossed and the I's were dotted."

The lots in the newly approved plat will be 65 feet wide and 110 feet deep — roughly the same size as those in the surrounding neighborhood, Russell said. The church hopes to

have them for sale by the beginning of February, said Russell.

"Currently there are no empty lots for sale in the Woods," said Russell. "We haven't settled on a price yet, but we are currently figuring it will be in the neighborhood of \$85,000 for a single lot."

Once the church sells the lots, it will be up to the homebuilder to make sure that home designs meet all city zoning and building codes.

Tax Tips

Following are examples of common questions people ask the Internal Revenue Service. They are presented as a public service of this publication and the IRS.

Q. How are returns selected for examination?

A. The Internal Revenue Service accepts most federal tax returns as filed. However, some returns are examined to verify correctness of income, expenses, and credits.

Returns are chosen by computerized screening, random sample, or by an income document matching program using information from Forms W-2, "Wage or Tax Statement" or from Forms 1099 for reporting other income.

If your return is selected for examination, it does not mean that you made an error or are dishonest.

Q. Where does the examination take place?

A. Some examinations are

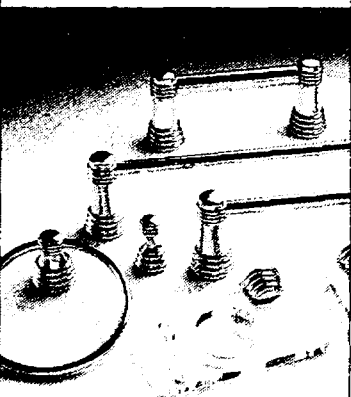
handled entirely by mail. Others may take place in your home, place of business, an IRS office, or the office of your attorney, accountant or enrolled agent.

If the time or place is not convenient for you, the examiner will try to work out something more suitable. But the IRS makes the final determination of when, where, and how the examination will take place.

Q. Can I tape record the examination?

A. You can make an audio recording of the examination interview but you should make a request in writing to the examiner 10 days in advance and bring your own recording equipment. The IRS can also record the examination. If the recording is initiated by IRS, you will be notified 10 days in advance, and you can get a copy of the recording at your expense.

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Justice again is delayed for Gravel killers

Almost five years after the murder of Grosse Pointe businessman Benjamin Gravel in early 1990, his two confessed killers still are seeking to avoid the life imprisonment the Michigan Supreme Court has twice ordered for them.

In the latest development, the supreme court on Dec. 7 for a second time ordered that Kermit Haynes and Cortez Miller be sentenced as adults, which under the law would automatically put them in prison for life.

But before that order is carried out, the killers still have additional appeals that they can make to further delay the proceedings, and the possible legal steps were even spelled out in the Dec. 7 order.

If and when Recorder's Chief Judge Dalton Roberson finally carries out the

Opinion

latest court order, the defendants again can file a motion to withdraw their original pleas of guilty to first-degree murder which they had filed shortly after the February 1990 murder.

The case already has gone to higher courts several times since Roberson in 1991 sentenced the pair as juveniles and remanded them to the custody of the Michigan Department of Social Services.

At the time, the Wayne County prosecutor's office appealed Roberson's action and won its case in the Michigan appeals court which ruled in May 1993 that Roberson had erred in imposing juvenile detention on the defendants.

However, the defendants appealed to the supreme court, which on April 8, 1994, denied their appeal and upheld the

May 1993 appeals court order.

As the case continued, the defendants' attorney last July filed a motion to withdraw their original guilty pleas, but when Roberson called for an evidentiary hearing based on the defendants' motion, the county prosecutor's office appealed again.

The appeals court denied the prosecutor's appeal, but on further appeal the supreme court vacated Roberson's order and directed him again to sentence the defendants as adults.

But in doing so, the court said that the sentencing was ordered "without prejudice to subsequent consideration of the motion to withdraw the plea of guilty or motions for other relief which the defendants might pursue."

So how many times and for how long must the door to appeals be left open for two confessed killers?

For the Gravel family and their friends in the Grosse Pointe community, the long-drawn-out process seems to be lasting an eternity. It continues to raise doubts as to when or even whether the life sentences the killers so obviously deserve will ever be imposed.

Fortunately, neither defendant is walking the streets. Haynes, now 21, is confined to the county jail, and Cortez Miller, who will be 21 in April, is in the custody of the Michigan Department of Social Services at the Maxey Training Center for serious juvenile offenders.

But how long will the courts permit justice to be delayed and thus denied in this case? And how much have Wayne County and its taxpayers been forced to pay for all the legal maneuvers required to keep these men in detention?

The delay in bringing these murderers to justice offers new evidence that the scales of justice are out of balance when they permit criminal defendants to get more legal protection than the victims and their families can obtain.

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Our own unmapped regions

Edith Wharton's writing has been making a comeback this year with two of her novels, "The Age of Innocence" and "Ethan Frome," converted into successful movies and a third, "The Buccaneers," readied for filming.

The prize-winning novelist makes another brief appearance in a current novel, "In the Lake of the Woods," named for a Minnesota-Canada border lake, the locale of Tim O'Brien's latest book.

The quote from Wharton's "The Touchstones," a 1900 novel, is appropriate for O'Brien's story of the mysterious disappearance of a Minnesota Democratic state senator and his wife as they vacationed at Lake of the Woods after his defeat for the U.S. Senate.

Here is what she wrote:

"We live in our own souls as in an unmapped region, a few acres of which we have cleared for our habitation; while of the nature of those nearest us we know but the boundaries that march with ours."

Perhaps that quote helps explain why those of us in the news business often go

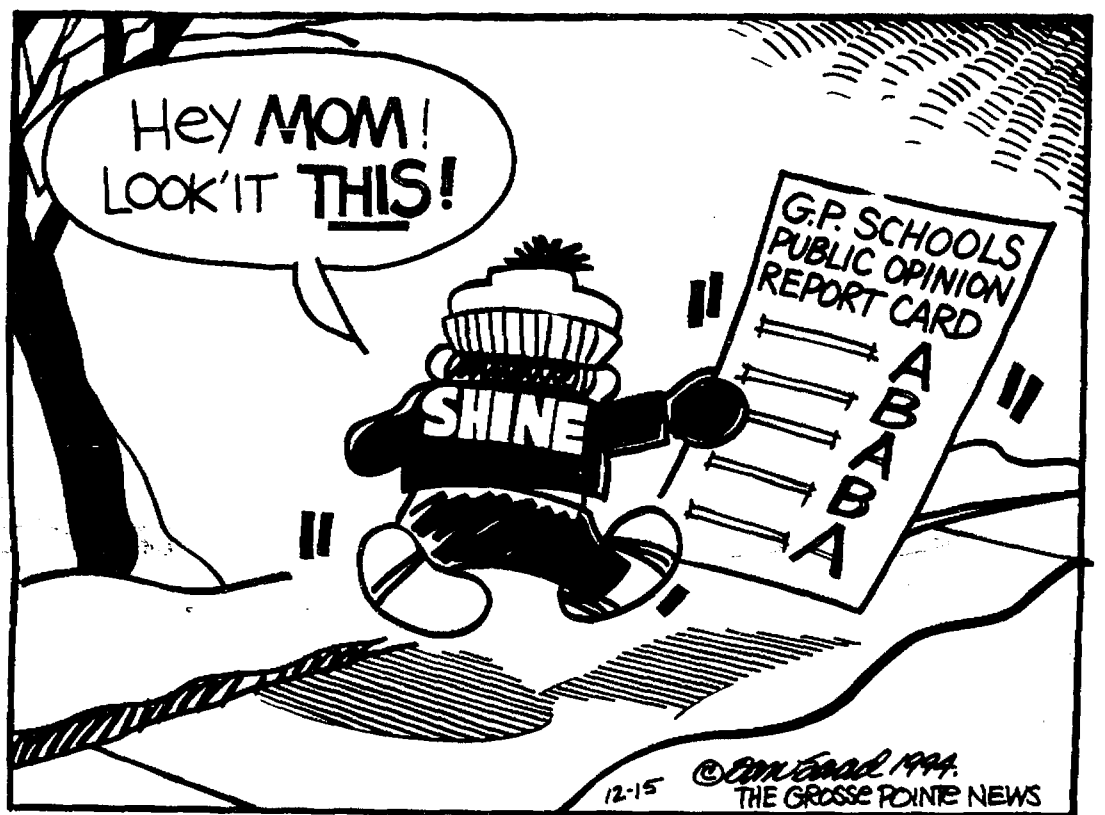
wrong when we assess the motives of people in political life or government service.

Thus we often attribute political or base motives to those we disagree with while seeing much higher motives in those whose views we respect. Yet aren't such attributions just guesswork about what goes on in the minds of politicians or anyone else, for that matter?

For it is true, as Edith Wharton wrote almost 100 years ago, that each of us lives in a small unmapped region we have cleared for our own habitation but which we seldom share even with those family members and colleagues who march with us in our daily lives.

In this family renewal time between Thanksgiving and Christmas, all of us could perform more charitably if we more often opened our own unmapped regions to our family members and friends.

The purpose would be simple: to seek to share more of the burdens of our family members, our friends and our total society, and thereby make our personal contributions to the Christmas spirit.



Letters

Haunted still

To the Editor:

I read the letter written by John Davenport in your Nov. 17 paper and I would like to add my comments on the haunted house sponsored by Grosse Pointe Park this past Halloween.

My husband and I purchased tickets for the "Halloween in the Park" event which was advertised as a family oriented activity for children 12 years and under. We were there with five children ages 8,5,5,3, and 2. The trick or treating was wonderful and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. However, the haunted house left them all crying and scared beyond your wildest imagination.

The acts featured were not suitable for children under 12 and were not in any means in good taste. Children look forward to Halloween and accept witches, ghosts, etc., as part of the holiday. They do not expect to see people cutting themselves with knives, or women getting beaten or characters grabbing after them in a dark bathhouse. This event ruined the whole experience for my children and it caused nightmares for them that night and for several nights later.

I spoke with the director of parks and recreation on the following Monday and voiced my complaint over the haunted house. Although she was sorry for the bad experience, she did not personally go through the haunted house or see the petrified children. I feel

that the city condoned these activities and thought of them as amusing.

The acts portrayed in the haunted house did not consider the audience and did not promote a traditional Halloween theme. They were definitely not for children under 12 (who were the only ones allowed to participate). However, even as an adult, I do not appreciate seeing a person beaten or other gruesome things performed. Maybe I am old-fashioned, but these were not acceptable acts in my book, as a resident and as a parent trying to raise decent children with morals.

I was also disturbed by the fact that those involved with the haunted house would not just let parents with petrified children walk through and out. We had to wait for the leader to shine her flashlight to mark the way and we had to continue to have our children subjected to the horror. The actors continued in their torment of small children and did not use good judgment when they persisted in their character play of already frightened children.

I would like to add that my husband and I each had to hold a child and keep them from looking at the bloody scenes, as well as to keep a hand over the other children's eyes to protect them and then basically drag them along in an attempt to get out. It was not a pleasant task.

I think that the City of

Grosse Pointe Park owes everyone in attendance a written apology for this disaster. I would like to know who screened and approved the acts portrayed in the house of horror and why they were considered appropriate. Did any city officials participate and bring their children or grandchildren to this horrible display? This was not a family event and it is also one which will not have my family's participation in next year.

Rosemary Smith
Grosse Pointe Park

More letters on page 8A

Thank you

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday, Dec. 7, we lost our house and everything in it to a terrible fire.

Since then, we have received tremendous support from this wonderful community.

Words cannot express the depth of our gratitude to all of you for the kindness you have shown us.

Although we have lost our house, we have not lost our home. We all survived and love is the ingredient that creates a home.

Thank you all so very much.

Merry Christmas.
Dan, Mary, Daniel,
Timothy and Michael
Houff
Grosse Pointe Farms

Welfare to go back to states?

House Republican leaders now have proposed to abolish more than 100 social programs that aid the needy and replace them with grants to state governments.

However, for many people whose memories go back to the pre-New Deal days, the proposed GOP welfare revolution does not seem to be the panacea that its sponsors believe it to be.

It is true that the system currently is not working well, but at least most of its administrators and social workers have had some professional training and experience in the social sciences.

That was hardly the case back when U.S. relief and welfare problems were handled by local town and county boards and city councils, and need was often determined on the basis of political rather than economic factors.

Furthermore, some governors immedi-

ately saw the prospect that the federal government would wash its hands of the responsibility for caring for the poor — but then give the states only about 80 percent of the U.S. funds now being spent by federal welfare agencies.

The state funds in block grants "should not be cut too much at the beginning," was the reaction of Tommy Thompson, GOP governor of Wisconsin.

However, Gov. John Engler of Michigan reportedly hailed the move as "a revolutionary new form of relationship between the states and the federal government," the New York Times said.

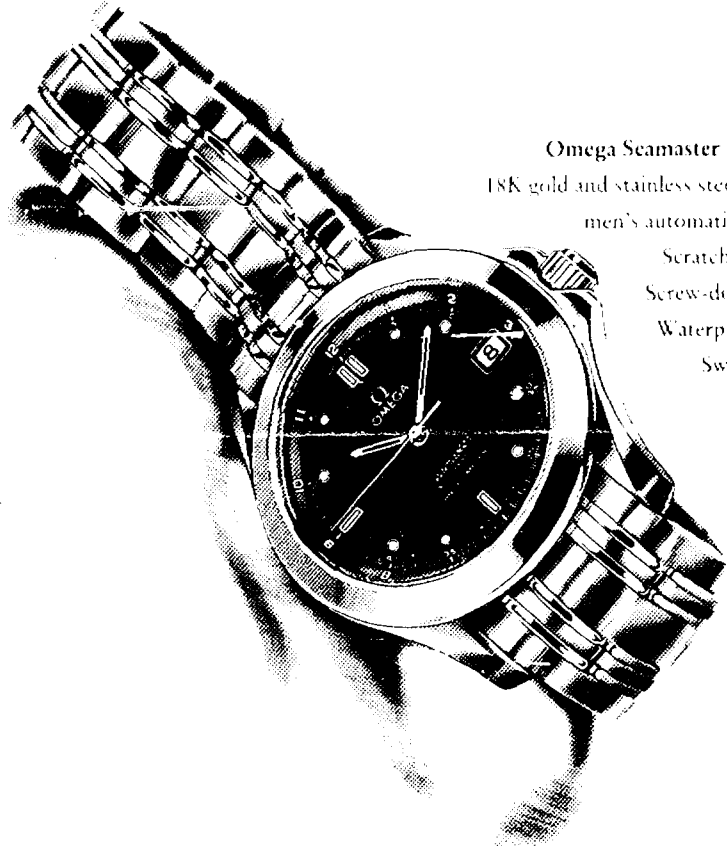
The question facing the GOP Congress will be whether the new system will really serve the needs of welfare clients, especially if the states will have only about 80 percent of the current federal welfare budget to spend.

George Koueiter And Sons Jewelers

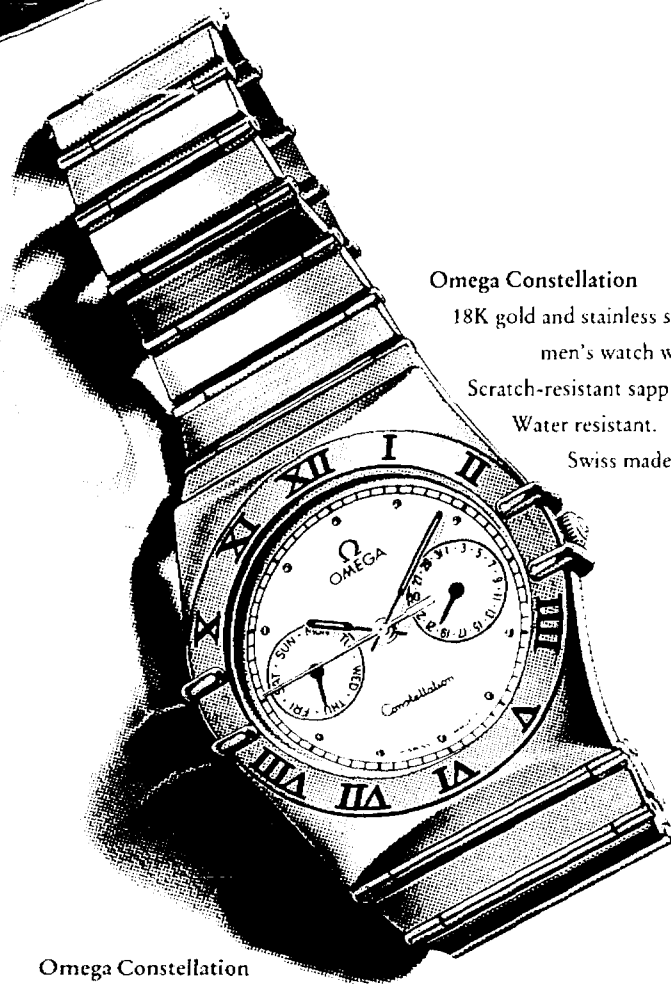
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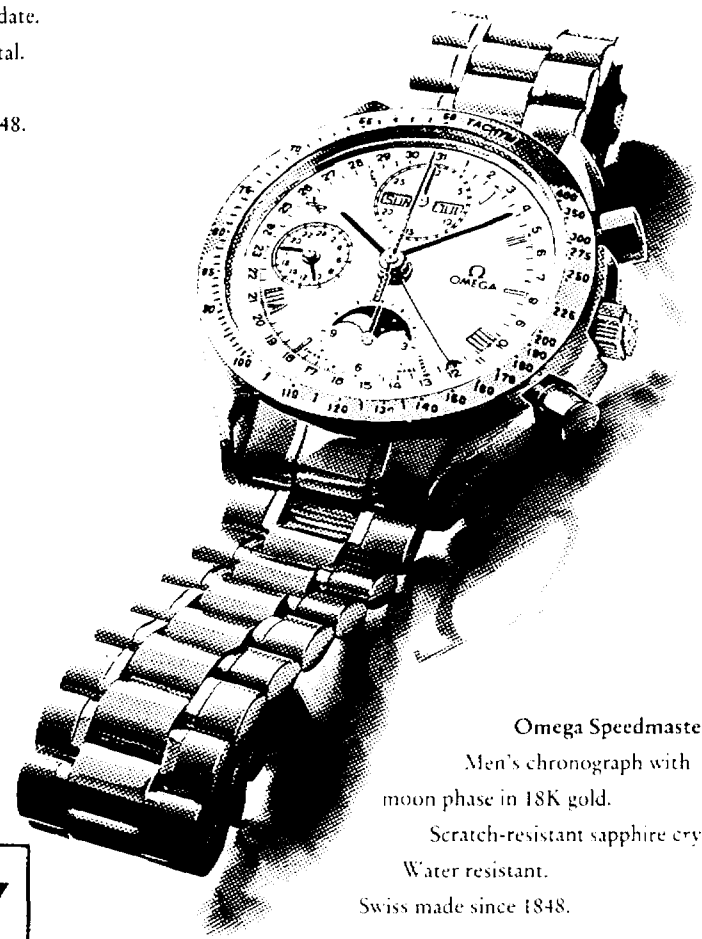
Omega Speedmaster Automatic
Men's chronograph with date in 18K gold.
Scratch-resistant sapphire crystal.
Water resistant.
Swiss made since 1848.



Omega Seamaster 120 m
18K gold and stainless steel
men's automatic chronometer with date.
Scratch-resistant sapphire crystal.
Screw-down crown.
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Omega Constellation
18K gold and stainless steel
men's watch with day/date.
Scratch-resistant sapphire crystal.
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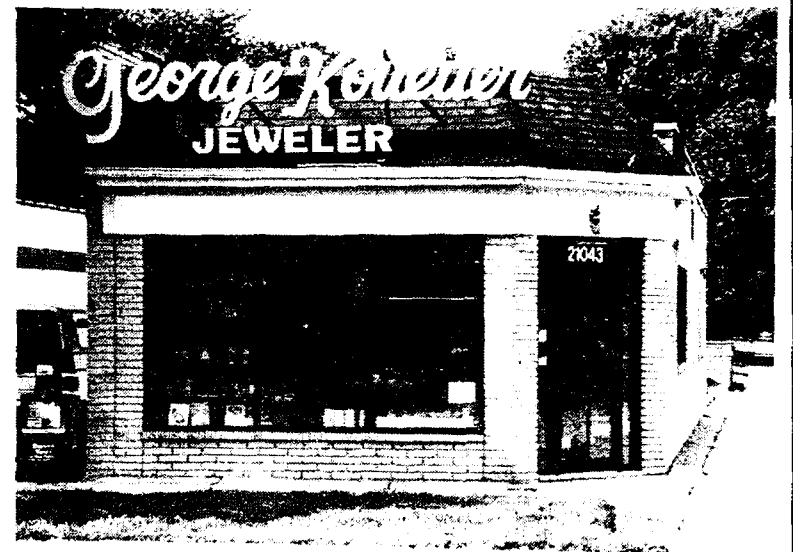
Omega Speedmaster Automatic
Men's chronograph with
moon phase in 18K gold.
Scratch-resistant sapphire crystal.
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Omega Constellation
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HOLIDAY HOURS

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SATURDAY
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Bernard J. Besso

Bernard J. Besso, a former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, died Thursday, Nov. 24, 1994, in Chelsea. He was 69.

Mr. Besso was born in the old Cottage Hospital on Fisher. He was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and the University of Michigan.

He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and earned membership in the Caterpillar Club when his plane went down and he bailed out over Belgium.

Mr. Besso met his wife, Mary Fioreta Besso, in Grosse Pointe, where she was a math teacher at Pierce Middle School. They later moved to Chelsea, where Mr. Besso worked for the Chrysler Corp. engineering staff.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, and a sister, Eleanor Kauchek.

Services were held Monday, Nov. 28, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the St. Mary's Catholic Church Building Fund.

Shirley John Georgi

Shirley John Georgi died Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1994, at St. John Hospital in Detroit. He was 85.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Georgi was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

As a young man, he peddled sausages on Detroit's west side. He soon joined the Peschke Packing Co. where he eventually became president and owner of the company.

In 1978, Mr. Georgi, then chairman of Peschke, was named "Man of the Year" by the Michigan Associated Food

**Shirley John Georgi**

Dealers. At that time, he oversaw the making of an estimated 250 million hotdogs annually, nearly enough to circle the globe.

His membership in meat packing organizations demonstrated his devotion to his work. Socially, he was a life member of the Detroit Yacht Club, the Old Club and the Detroit Athletic Club. His interest in power boating led him to spend many hours with his family on Lake St. Clair and Georgian Bay.

Affectionately called "Pop" by his family, Mr. Georgi's caring and wonderful sense of humor endeared him to his family. His sincerity and integrity were respected by all who knew him.

Mr. Georgi is survived by twin daughters, Sharon Mertz and Marilyn Galsterer; a son, Neil C. Georgi; and eight grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Margaret.

Services were held Monday, Dec. 12, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Interment is at Woodlawn

Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University Liggett School Libraries, 1045 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236 or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Bruce Chalmers

A memorial service was held Saturday, Dec. 10, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe for Bruce Chalmers, 85, who died Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1994, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Chalmers was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, he was the owner of the Chalmers Agency, an insurance company.

Mr. Chalmers was a member of the board of directors of Leader Dogs for the Blind and the Detroit Zoo. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Club, the University Club and the Yondotega Club.

Mr. Chalmers is survived by three daughters, Patricia Chalmers, Beverly Baker and Sally Wheeler; five grandchildren; and a sister.

Interment is in the Christ Church columbarium.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Leader Dogs for the Blind, 1039 S. Rochester, Rochester, Mich. 48307 or to the Detroit Zoo, 8450 W. 10 Mile, Royal Oak, Mich. 48067.

Barbara L. Foley

Services were held Wednesday, Nov. 30, at St. Paul Catholic Church for Barbara L. Foley, 56, who died Friday, Nov. 25, 1994, at Harper Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Foley was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

She earned a degree in library science from the University of Detroit in 1982 and was a volunteer librarian at the UAW Dave Miller Retirement Center.

Mrs. Foley was a member of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club.

She enjoyed reading, antique collecting and labor history.

She is survived by her husband, Timothy J. Foley; two daughters, Patricia M. Batten and Catherine M. Vera-Burgos; two sons, Timothy J. and Richard Foley; and four grandchildren.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Southfield Oncology Institute, 27211 Lahser, Suite 200, Southfield, Mich. 48034.

Woodrow Wilson Morgan

Private services were held for Woodrow Wilson Morgan, 77, who died Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1994, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Franklin County, N.C., Mr. Morgan was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

He was a chief machinist mate in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Mr. Morgan is survived by his wife, Helen, and a daughter, Judy Morgan-Monroe.

Burial is in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

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

SOC, Rotary serve holiday meals to seniors

Two eastside organizations — Services for Older Citizens (SOC) and Grosse Pointe Rotary — joined together Thanksgiving Day to help many com-

munity residents enjoy the holiday. They were responsible for delivering 100 Thanksgiving meals — turkey and all the trimmings — to persons shut in

due to illness or other severe ailments who otherwise may not have had a hot meal.

The Thanksgiving meals are part of SOC's ongoing "Meals at Home" program that serves eastside shut-ins one hot meal to their home each day. During the last year, over 28,000 meals were delivered with the help and commitment of many SOC volunteers.

Because meal delivery is oftentimes difficult on holidays, several members of Grosse Pointe Rotary volunteered part of their Thanksgiving to make sure others less fortunate received a hot meal and friendly visit.

The Grosse Pointe Rotary is a service organization which supports community programs for young people, senior citizens, the handicapped and sick. In addition, the Grosse Pointe Rotary supports community improvement projects especially for playgrounds, beautification and preservation.

In addition to the "Meals at Home" program, SOC provides information and referral services to more than 3,000 residents in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Volunteers deliver holiday meals to the homebound

Through a public and private venture, many homebound elderly will receive holiday meals delivered by volunteers.

The Detroit Area Agency on Aging plans to provide 4,500 hot meals to elderly people who receive Meals on Wheels on weekdays throughout the year but not on weekends or holidays because of the program's limited funds.

Businesses, corporations and individuals last year donated \$85,000 that provided 17,000 meals to individuals who generally are 60 years or older, who live alone and have incomes less than \$5,000 a year.

In addition to the major donors, individuals wishing to make a donation of \$5 can obtain a Christmas card with a message that indicates that the

money will be used to provide a hot holiday meal to an elderly homebound person.

Locally, single cards are available through Helen Leonard at (313) 823-2316. For larger quantities or to volunteer to deliver meals, call DeLores Orto at the Detroit Area Agency on Aging at (313) 222-5330.

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Brenda B. Harris

Brenda B. Harris died Friday, Dec. 9, 1994, in Austin, Texas.

Mrs. Harris was a former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

She was the first attorney for the Texas State Board of Insurance Commissioners.

She was engaged in the careers of teaching and the practice of law in Michigan and Texas until her retirement to Austin in 1973.

Mrs. Harris received a bachelor's degree from Texas Christian University in 1932 and her law degree from the University of Texas in 1938. She pursued graduate studies at Wayne University, Michigan State University, the University of San Francisco Estadio General Luliano de Malloreia and the University of Guadalajara.

She was a member of the

State Bar of Texas for 57 years, a member of the Inter-American Bar Association, National Association of Women Lawyers, Kappa Beta Pi (Lambda chapter), the National Teachers Association, Order of the Eastern Star, Cedars of Lebanon (Detroit chapter), the Wednesday Morning Music Club of Austin and Westminster Presbyterian Church.

She enjoyed playing the piano, art, gardening and her church activities.

Mrs. Harris is survived by a daughter, Sally Lynn Hannert; a son, Dr. Charles B. Harris; and six grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Charles J. Harris.

A memorial service was held Monday, Dec. 12, at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Austin.

Memorial contributions may be made to Westminster Presbyterian Church, 3208 Exposition Blvd., Austin, Texas.

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City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan**ORDINANCE NO. 158**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 502 OF THE GROSSE POINTE PARK ZONING ORDINANCE, APPENDIX B TO THE GROSSE POINTE PARK CITY CODE

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

Section 1.

Section 502 of the Grosse Pointe Park Zoning Ordinance, Appendix B of the Grosse Pointe Park City Code, is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:

"Section 502. Principal uses permitted subject to special conditions.

The following uses may be permitted by the planning commission, subject to the conditions hereinafter imposed for each use and including the review and approval of a site plan by the planning commission, and subject further to a public hearing held in accord with section 1305:

(a) All uses permitted in section 402 as "principal uses permitted subject to special conditions" in the one-family residential districts and subject to all standards and conditions specified in section 402;

(b) Multiple-family dwellings, in an R-D district only, subject to the following conditions:

(1) the multiple family dwelling or dwellings shall be located on a zoning lot which contains not less than 40,000 square feet in area and is located on a street designated as a County Primary Road pursuant to MCL 247.655;

(2) dwelling unit density on the zoning lot shall not exceed the applicable standard set forth on the schedule contained in section 1000;

(3) all minimum parking, height, setback, lot area coverage, and building ground floor area requirements of the R-D district shall be complied with;

(4) outdoor parking spaces or driveways serving parking spaces which abut any residential district shall be screened from the abutting residential district and from public streets or alleys by a greenbelt or wall constructed and maintained under the standards set forth in sections 1107 and 1108 of this ordinance;

(5) exterior building design shall be compatible with the residential character of the community; and

(6) building elevation drawings and landscape plans shall be submitted for approval and approved by the planning commission and any building permits shall require compliance with approved site plans, building elevation drawings, and landscape plans.

(c) Accessory buildings and uses customarily incident to any of the above permitted uses."

Section 2.

Section 1000 of the Grosse Pointe Park Zoning Ordinance, Appendix B of the Grosse Pointe Park City Code containing the schedule limiting height, bulk, density and area by zoning district is amended by adding a reference to footnote "m" in the column entitled "Minimum Zoning Lot Size Per Unit Area (In Square Feet)" opposite the row "R-D Residential" and a new footnote "m" which reads as follows:

"(m) A lot area of not less than two thousand two hundred and fifty (2,250) square feet per dwelling unit may be allowed for multiple family dwellings."

Section 3.

This ordinance shall take effect on December 23, 1994.

A Copy of this ordinance may be purchased or inspected during normal business hours at Grosse Pointe Park City Hall.

Rumors & rumors of rumors

As serious-minded journalists, we at the Grosse Pointe News don't like it when we miss a story. But when we're accused of covering up a story, we take it personally.

A case in point is the accident several months ago in Detroit in which four Pointe girls were injured. Normally, we don't cover stories in Detroit, but if they're serious and involve locals people, we'll follow it up if we can — as we have with stories out of Angel Park.

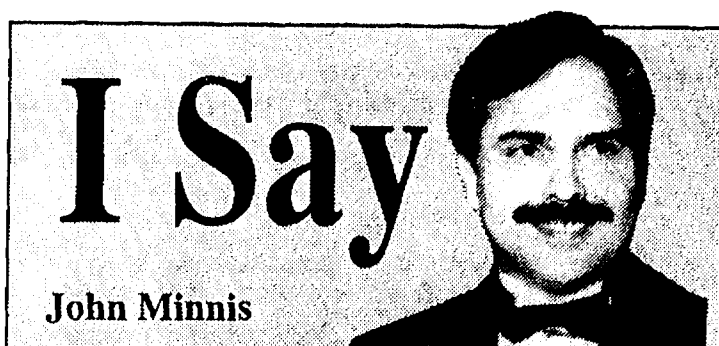
In this case, the driver of the car lost control and smashed into a parked van. The injuries were serious but not life-threatening. We were tipped off

by a caller. Of course, the Detroit police refused to provide information about a mere traffic accident. Local sources indicated it was not that serious a deal, so we dropped it.

Several weeks later, calls started coming in from women, accusing us of covering up an accident involving four drunken teenage girls. The callers said we were covering it up because one girl is the daughter of a friend of the publisher and others are from prominent families.

Of course, there was no cover-up. For one thing, the publisher was out of town and didn't even know about the accident. Also, we normally do not print the names of crime or accident victims and, especially, juveniles. Therefore, it really doesn't matter who the families were, we wouldn't have printed their names anyway.

But the callers wouldn't be placated. Through great effort and cashing in favors, we fi-



I Say

John Minnis

nally did get a copy of the police report. Alcohol is not mentioned anywhere in the report. We even talked to relatives of the girls.

Nevertheless, some mean-spirited, ignorant individuals in the community continue to spread nasty, untrue rumors about the accident, damaging the girls' reputations. At the Grosse Pointe News we try to hold ourselves to higher standards — both for legal and ethical reasons — but there are no limits on the rumor mill except for those of the participants.

One last note on this incident. We received another call Monday from the mother of a Parcels Middle School student. She said a young teacher had told her daughter about the accident, saying four drunken girls were killed and that the Grosse Pointe News and the Pointe community in general covers up this kind of news. He reportedly told the kids all Grosse Pointe children are spoiled brats and can get away with anything.

The mother refused to give her or the teacher's name. Too

bad. It would be nice to call the "young teacher" and let him know what an ignoramus he is. You would think an educated person such as a teacher would check out the facts instead of spreading unsubstantiated, untrue, wildly exaggerated rumors.

Several years ago we ran a year-long series called "Alcohol & Adolescence." We examined alcohol and other drug abuse by teens, including those in the Pointes. We even co-sponsored programs and guest speakers, and the series won a statewide award for excellence. Now we're being called the paper that doesn't care?

On another matter, we've been asked why we don't print crime victims' names. We don't because it is our belief that victims are just that, victims, through no fault of their own. To print their names would be to victimize them again. Of course, sometimes victims must be identified, but that's rare

and is handled on a case-by-case basis.

We've also been asked why we don't print offenders' names — drunken drivers, for example. The reasoning behind printing names is that if drivers know they will be named in the local paper, they would be less likely to drive drunk.

Fair enough. But, remember, what's good for one is good for all. It's OK if the name of the next guy is published, but what if it's you? Is it OK then?

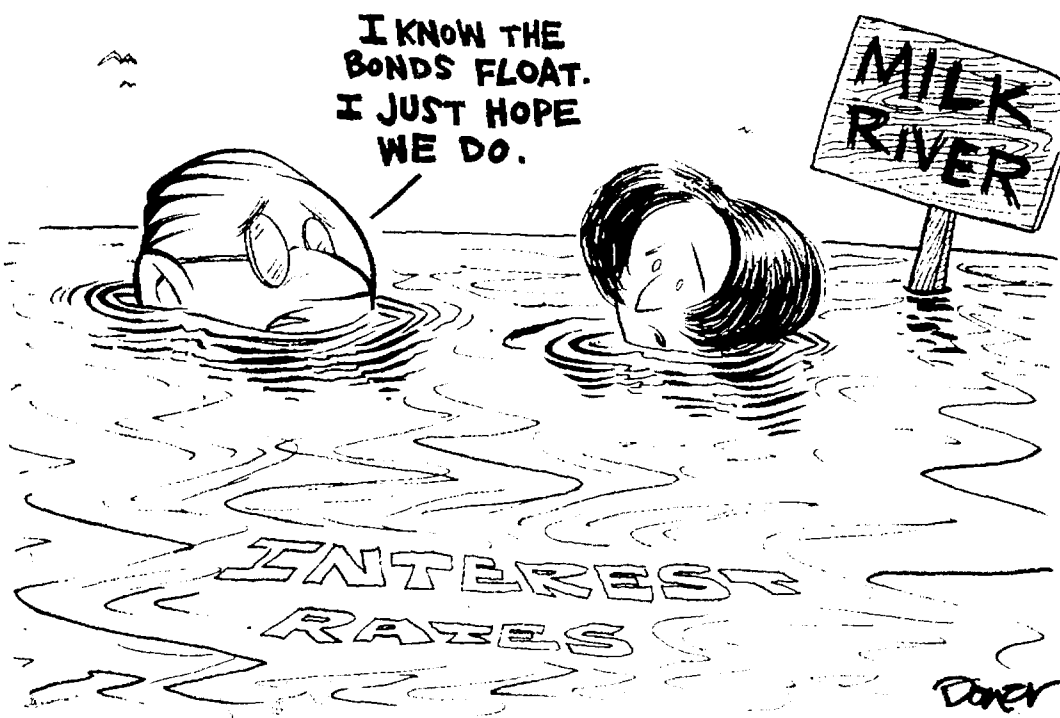
Let us know what you think. Should the names of those accused of drunken driving be published in the Grosse Pointe News? Or, if we are going to print them, should we wait until they've actually been found guilty of the offense? Or, maybe, that is not the role you see for the Grosse Pointe News.

Write a letter to the editor or call. Our fax number is 313-882-1585. The newsroom number is 313-882-0294.

Grosse Pointe News

December 15, 1994, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

Pointes west

It proved that not only is there life west of Alter Road, there are also Grosse Pointe News subscribers: No sooner did I walk into the grand opening of Marian Ilitch's expanded Little Foxes gift shop in her husband Mike's Fox Theatre building than a couple of Dearbornites shook my hand and told me they're readers.



Ken Eatherly

Friends of Shahe and Shirley Momjian, of the City, west-siders Michael and Maureen Konon chart an eastward course cross-town to the Crescent Sail Club in sailing season and like to keep in touch with happenings here during the rest of the year.

"Actually, the subscription was a silent auction item at Crescent Sail a few years ago and I bid the price up because that's what I wanted," Maureen said at the Theatre District party last Friday night.

Surrounded by a glittering shop display of exotic china and crystal, the gathering quickly began to resemble Pointe old home week: Munching on hors d'oeuvres, rubbing elbows with the sparkling Ilitches and/or admiring the undersides of imported plates were, in addition to the Momjians: Robert and Danielle DeFauw and their son, Richard; Ginger Hupp; Jack and Marion Shanley; Janie Meade; Leah and Steve Vartanian; Cheryl Polizzi; Brian and Nicole Withers; Jim and Lucy Smith; and Gabrielle (Gabby) Vesely, plus former Pointers Ben and Lucy Earle.

And then along came Michelle Yankee and Lorraine Manasa, and finally Fathers Fred Taggart and Thomas Osborne, both of Grosse Pointe's St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

"I think it's wonderful that they're doing to revitalize downtown Detroit," Osborne commented.

If they had any more Pointers down there they'd have to start calling it downtown Grosse Pointe.

Error mail

The Postal Service is about to raise its 29-cent stamp price by 10 percent and I can't wait to see how many more of my neighbors it's going to put me in touch with at the new rate.

In just the past few years since I've been keeping tabs, our local 48230 post office has been spectacular at reminding me of who else lives in the community, by delivering mail meant for them right to my door. Of course, I then get to mark it "Not at this address" and hope it finally reaches them, but not before noting names both strange and familiar:

In 1992 the USPO gave me mail for the Rowley Family,

R.E. Allison and Michael Rochelleau, all on different streets, and Janis Williams, Florello Itchon, Richard Hernquist, Chris Jerpak, Al and Pat Freiwald and L. Keeby, all at different addresses on my street.

In 1993 I got to forward the mail of Mary Palazzolo, F. Schilling, Roger Potter and Mark Johnson, plus more for Jerpak and the Keebies.

The year 1994 has been the best yet, with those friendly little 29 cent stamps temporarily linking my life to that of Shirlee Kretzschmar, Cordelia Shorter, Robert D. Jones, William S. Oddo, Gregg Harris and Alice M. Dea, repeat appearances for Hernquist, Johnson and Palazzolo and a really strange one where I got three letters that Dorothy Butterfield had just put in her own box to be mailed to someone else.

What's in store for '95 with the new, improved '32-cent stamp? Unless things really do get better, I'll probably be seeing more of you — or at least, your mail.

Post script

But wait, there still might be

hope: The Farms' Mike Mengden reminds FYI that public-spirited residents have been investing time on a fairly new body called the United States Postal Service Customer Advisory Council.

The purpose of the group is to "discuss needed areas of improvement within the Postal service" and bridge the gap between the USPO and the community. Its current concerns include the location and type of mail boxes, condition of area post offices and the effectiveness of business and home delivery.

Pointe-area members meeting monthly on our local Fox Creek, Grosse Pointe and Kensington station subcommittee are, besides Mike, Betty and Jim Schudel, Mary Drummy and Jackie Scott. Josephine Glaza represents Harper Woods.

For more information, or to volunteer to help, you can call Mike at 881-5993. "We're still looking for people from the City, Park, Shores and Woods," Mike says.

If you have an FYI tip or any of my mail, call Ken Eatherly at 822-4091.

School prayer should be flunked

Hold your nose — the food-fight over school prayer is raging up. And the Republicans are hurling rotten eggs.

Why any religious person would want schools to institute prayer passes understanding. We have complete religious freedom in this country, a freedom that has resulted in the strongest religious institutions in the world. Not the most monolithic, but the strongest.

American religion reflects the makeup of America: Diverse. We're not talking just about the multiculturalism (controversial in some quarters) of recent years. This country has been home to a mulligan stew of sects and denominations since before the Revolution. That diversity is intimately bound up with democracy and individual expression.

Our history of political and religious freedom stems from the idea that each person has the authority to make up his or her own mind. No one can tell us what to do or think. That heady freedom led to a wild proliferation of religions unknown in the rest of the world — a mixture grown even spicier through varied waves of immigration.

America has the highest church attendance in the Western world. That isn't an accident; it's directly related to the personal empowerment many of our religious groups confer.

Of course religion shouldn't be a once-a-week phenomenon. Only when ideas get everyday exposure do they become part of the fabric of life. Families interested in religious philosophy teach those ideas to their children. And part of that teaching may be the power of prayer.

So, with the ample opportunities for religious expression within the context of church and family, why should anyone want the schools to get involved?

Nothing stops a student or teacher from saying a silent prayer right now. No additional legislation is required to permit it. Nobody is opposed to individual silent prayer.

It's when the prayer is voiced that you get into trouble. You



Nancy Parmenter

can't write a prayer that covers all the bases — it's impossible, it's undesirable, and it would be meaningless. It subverts the entire point about personal choice and personal access to whatever power a person believes in.

And there you have it in a nutshell. First, not everybody believes in a higher power. Second, the majority who do express it in many ways, not all of them acceptable to the rest of the majority. People believe in God, Goddess, the Universe, a Creative Force, the Force of Good, a Divine Spark, and the Big Bang.

Who are kids going to pray to in school? To Whom It May Concern?

Our own governor erred gravely in his interview with a Christian magazine when he suggested that God is the only force that makes us decent citizens. That's an extremely narrow interpretation of religion, and it's rejected by many, mainstream Christians included, who don't believe we're good only because we're scared into it.

Who cares if that's what the governor thinks? It wouldn't

Drive safe, drive sober

With the holidays fast approaching, the Office of Highway Safety Planning (OHSP) is reminding motorists to drive sober and safe during the holidays.

Holidays are a dangerous time to be on the road due to the increased number of people driving. This past summer 39 people died in traffic crashes during the three holiday weekends, Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day. Of those 39 people, over half did not use their safety belts and almost 50 percent of the crashes were related to alcohol use.

make any difference (since we're all entitled to our own views), except that he represents the thinking that is going to try to establish school prayer. If the group in political power believes that a God of wrath and judgment is all that stands between good citizens and the breakdown of society, then that's the God that's going to end up in the prayer.

And if there's a public prayer, even a nominally voluntary one, the kids will feel obligated to recite it.

Which brings up another irony. Rote recitation never leads to anything but boredom. If you're honest, you'll admit that you never think about the meaning of the words when you recite the pledge of allegiance. But you participate because it looks bad if you don't.

I'll say it again: I don't get it. For incomprehensible reasons, those who favor school prayer seem to believe that a group mouthing homogenized platitudes every morning will somehow grow up to be socially conservative (social liberalism being utterly discredited for the moment). Maybe. But I've been a church-goer all my life and I'm still — how did Newt say it? — a hippie, neo-McGovernite.

The people between 50 and 70, the generation that has, for better or worse, made America what it is today, all went to school when public school kids said prayers every day.

Need I say more?

To combat traffic crashes this season, a "1995 Holiday Safety Belt Enforcement" grant allocates money for extra police officers during the holidays. The grant went into effect this past summer, and the results were encouraging. In the summer of 1993, there were 99 people killed. In 1994, only 79 people were killed.

This holiday season let's all remember to buckle up and drive sober. Increased enforcement will help make this holiday season the safest one yet.

Farewell, old house

Hey you out there! You know who you are and, unfortunately, I recognize some of you, too. After months of emotional and physically exhausting work and the purging of a lifetime of memorabilia, our castoffs were placed neatly in the proper place at the curb for the sanitation workers to pick up.

As we packed the final boxes of our family's possessions, we occasionally glanced out the living room window. Van after car after truck stopped and scavenged through our discards. That was fine with us. If someone could use some of the stuff that had been declined by charitable agencies, good for them.

However, when two vehicles pulled up to our pile of "treasures" at the same time the scene resembled a bargain basement sale. Grown men and women, some dressed in grubby clothing, others in their finery and high heels, lunged at the debris and battled over someone else's garage. When the haggling was finished, our neat piles were strewn carelessly across the grass and driveway, as the pick-ups drove off with their booty. Somehow it made our leave-taking even more difficult.

It was never just a house. It was our home for almost 40 years and it had a pulse of its own. We were comforted by the familiar sounds of the radiators banging into action, the creaks and noises that breathe with the house signaling that all is in order. Last week, the family home was sold and the final clearing out of material goods was completed.

Two long years have passed since the house had a family to fill its empty spaces. They have been long years full of memories of babies crying, dogs barking, the sound of laughter and tears all relived with some pain and much gratitude for the good times shared under its roof.

The keys have been turned in to the new owners and the doors have been closed for us. We leave with mixed emotions. We will not be able to avoid driving past our old home, because it is on a street that we travel daily. However, it will be good to see lights burning in the windows again and the landscaping manicured as it once was.

Yes, it is time for the fires to roar in the fireplaces, for pots to bubble on the stove, for a new dog to roam the yard in discovery and for the birds to find seed in the feeders. Happy holidays, the heart behind the doors of our old home beats once again.

— Offering from the loft

Condo queries

To the Editor:

I have been studying the site plan of the proposed condominiums on Jefferson in the Park that were published in your paper. It is difficult to read. Here are my observations.

1. Do you have to drive down Lakepointe to enter the project? Is there a second way out? What about fire trucks?

2. Why are there no attached garages? This is not very convenient for carrying in groceries and packages. Would these separated garages or car sheds be safe at night?

3. Why do so many of the units have views of the garage or parking shelters?

4. Are there any one-floor units?

5. Why do you have to close Beaconsfield? Won't that create a circulation dilemma?

6. Is this design suited for Grosse Pointe, or more for young, suburban, singles?

7. Will the people of Grosse Pointe see a better description of this project?

Grosse Pointe Park has done a fine job of preserving the style and safety of the Park. I think this project should have less condos

and more amenities.

Elizabeth D. Skelly
Formerly of Grosse
Pointe Park

Correction

To the Editor:

In response to my letter to the Grosse Pointe News, Nov. 10, I feel I misled your readers. I wish to clarify a major point.

Boys should have more intramural sports. The only sport boys can participate in at Parcels is basketball. I said we didn't have basketball but we do.

But is one sport sufficient? I think not! Boys would love to have one sport a season.

Adam Post
Parcels Middle School

Correction, too

To the Editor:

In response to my article in the Grosse Pointe News,

Nov. 10, I feel I must clarify a major point.

Parcels Middle School students have a 35-minute lunch hour. I led readers to believe that our entire lunch period was 15 minutes.

The real problem is if you buy your lunch you have to wait in long lines that move very slowly. This gives a very restricted time to eat because the lunch ladies make you leave the lunch room after 25 minutes to go outside. I thought it was important not to give readers the wrong impression.

Shaun Day
Parcels Middle School

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'Tis the season to be safe

The hustle and bustle of the holiday season should not preclude safety from being an important element of festive lighting displays.

"It's easy to get caught up in the spirit of the season and forget to include some basic safety checks," said Claudia Gabay, Detroit Edison's corporate lighting consultant.

Just a few minutes checking electric decorations can help prevent shocks or the start of fires. The most important thing before stringing lights and setting up other trimmings is to make sure they contain a label from Underwriters Laboratories (UL).

The "UL" designation ensures that the set has been designed for safe operation. She added that the second-most important consideration is to use lighting as it is intended by the manufacturer — either outdoor or indoor.

"If your indoor lights are hot to the touch, they should not be used," Gabay said. "We want everybody to have a safe holiday and the best way to do that is to take a few moments and check for frayed wires, damaged sockets and cracked or missing insulation. If there are defects, the entire set should be replaced."

Decorative lighting can be a safe, inexpensive way to ignite the holiday spirit, Gabay said. Most lights cost from less than one cent to 7.5 cents per string to operate for six hours, de-

pending on wattage. For strands of lights that blink off and on, the cost is halved.

Gabay offered the following suggestions for a safer holiday season:

- Do not overload electrical circuits. Older home circuits usually cannot safely carry more than 15 amperes or 1,800 watts. Newer homes are able to carry as much as 20 amps or 2,400 watts. For the best results, load to only 80 percent of your home's maximum capacity.

- Use no more than three sets of standard lights on each extension cord.

- Do not insert new bulbs or change fuses when light sets are plugged in.

- Keep lights away from carpeting, furniture and drapes. Some standard lights produce enough heat to scorch or damage items they touch.

- Turn off decorative lights before you go to bed or leave home.

- Use only outdoor extension cords with molded plugs and sockets.

- Keep all electrical connections off the ground and hang sockets downward to prevent water from seeping into them.

- Do not run lighting cords through door or window openings where they can be damaged.

- Cover outdoor plugs and connection joints with plastic wrap and seal the ends with electrical tape.

AAA brings safe holiday

Employees from the AAA Michigan branch office in Grosse Pointe Woods brought holiday cheer to the Kroger store located at 18870 Mack Ave. on Saturday, Dec. 10.

That's when the Auto Club gave free samples of award-winning, non-alcoholic party drinks featured in its Great Pretenders Party Guide. The guide features such libations as "Driving Miss Daisy Daiquiri," "Hollywood Bowl Punch" and "White Christmas Perk-A-Punch."

Every year, we invite Michig-

non-alcoholic drink recipes," said Cheryl Davis, manager of the auto club's Grosse Pointe branch. "The finalists are published in our party guide, which is distributed free statewide. The contest and guide are part of our 'First A Friend, Then A Host' alcohol awareness campaign during the Christmas and New Year's holiday season."

Along with drink samples, copies of The Great Pretenders Party Guide and AAA Michigan's "Alcohol, Vision and Driving" brochure were available to shoppers free of charge.

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Sheridan F. Rougeux

Sheridan F. Rougeux, of St. Clair, died Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1994, at River District Hospital in St. Clair. He was 96.

Born in Frenchville, Pa., Mr. Rougeux was a former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

He worked at ALCOA Aluminum Co. before his retirement.

Mr. Rougeux was a former member of St. Paul Catholic Church and a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in St. Clair.

He is survived by his wife, Aileen.

A funeral Mass was said Thursday, Dec. 8, at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Interment is at St. Paul Cemetery in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Arrangements were made by the L.C. Friederichs & Son Funeral Home in St. Clair.

Jack G. Grifo

Jack G. Grifo died Friday, Dec. 9, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe. He was 74.

Born in Eaton, Pa., Mr. Grifo was a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

He was a 1938 graduate of Eaton High School and a 1943 graduate of Lafayette College. He pursued post-graduate studies at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Grifo served in the U.S. Army's 104th Infantry Division from 1943-45. In November 1944, he was seriously wounded in Germany and received the Purple Heart.



Jack G. Grifo

During his career with Ward Foods in New York, Mr. Grifo was vice president and regional manager of the Northeastern Region. He was president of the Superior Potato Chip Co. in Detroit from 1971-79. Following his retirement in 1980 he coordinated and managed the Feed the Hungry Program through Metro Detroit's Gleaner Food Bank. He remained with the organization until his death.

Mr. Grifo was president of the Italian American Cultural Society from 1977-78 and he spearheaded the drive for a \$3.6 million senior citizen complex of 79 units, Tivoli Manor, which was completed in 1988 in Warren.

He was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Grifo is survived by his wife, Eleanor Lowry Grifo; two

daughters, Emily Gilbert and Ann Zimmerman; four sons, John, Paul, Peter and George Grifo; five grandchildren; three sisters, Emily Herbert, Nellie Erkinger and Jean Reese; and three brothers, Judge Richard D., James and Anthony Grifo.

A funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, Dec. 15, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Arrangements were made by the Sterling Heights Chapel of the Frank J. Calcaterra Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Gleaner Food Bank or to the Association for Retarded Citizens.

Dr. Alfred Edward Seyler

Dr. Alfred Edward Seyler died Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1994, in Victoria, British Columbia. He was 88.

Born in Detroit, Dr. Seyler was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

A distinguished teacher, author and dentist, he attended Capital University and graduated from Marquette University Dental School in 1934.

That same year, he established a private practice, spe-

cializing in children's dentistry, with his wife, Louise, as a private and business helpmate. He continued his practice until 1992.

Dr. Seyler joined the faculty of the University of Detroit and taught there for more than 30 years. He became director of the children's clinic, which was named in his honor.

He was president of the American Society of Dentistry for Children and the Detroit District Dental Society. He was chairman of the Detroit District Ethics Committee for more than 20 years.

Dr. Seyler was editor of the Journal of Dentistry for Children for more than 25 years. He co-authored two publications on dentistry for children as well as writing the nationally syndicated "Ask the Dentist" newspaper column and a column for Today's Health magazine.

Dr. Seyler also found time to serve on the governing boards of Gethsemane Cemetery, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms and the Detroit University Club.

Dr. Seyler was a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon and was a fellow in both the International and the American college of dentists.

He is survived by a daughter, Melinda; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was predeceased by his wife, Louise; two sisters, Hazel and Aleta; and two brothers, Loyal and Eugene.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov. 29, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Lutheran Social Services of Michigan or to the Alzheimer's Association of Michigan.

Francis L. Gilbert

A funeral Mass was said Tuesday, Dec. 13, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in

Grosse Pointe Park for Francis L. Gilbert, 88, who died Sunday, Dec. 11, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Gilbert was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

He was a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

He loved sports, music and playing horseshoes.

Mr. Gilbert is survived by a daughter, Marilyn Weaver; three sons, Francis P. Gilbert, David L. Gilbert and Gerald MacLeod; and several grandchildren.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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

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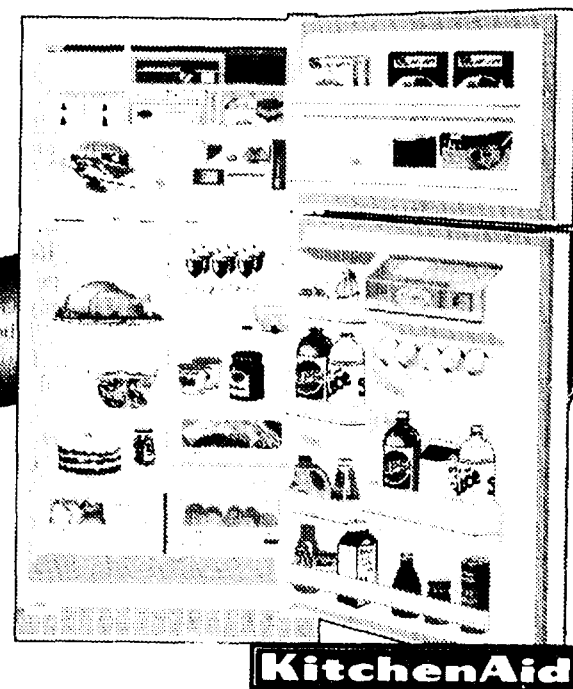
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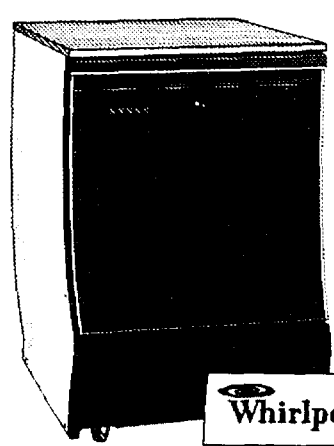
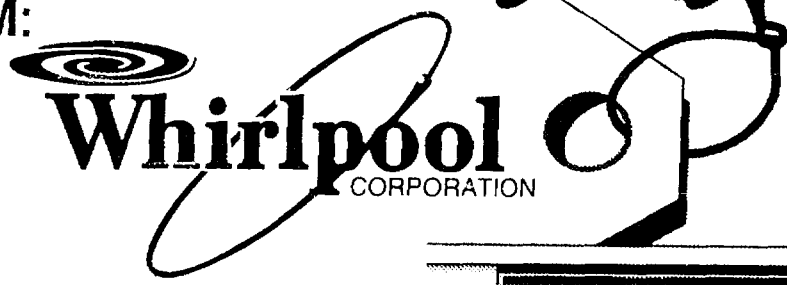
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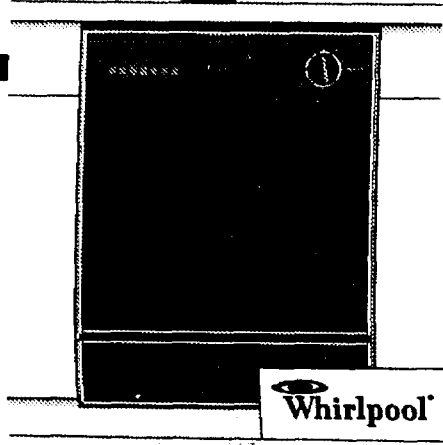
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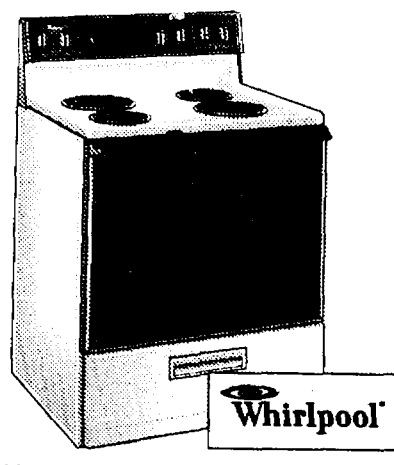
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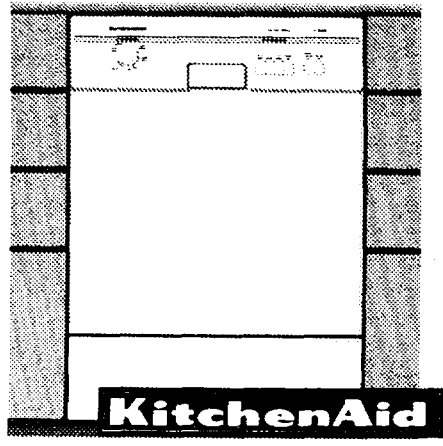
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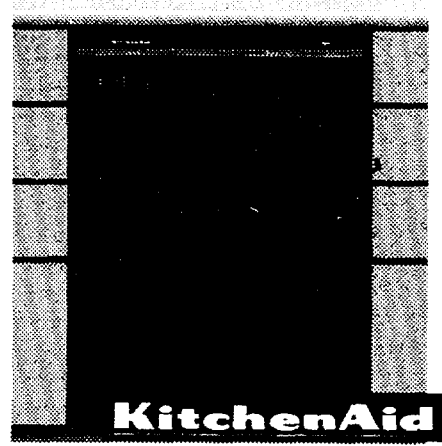
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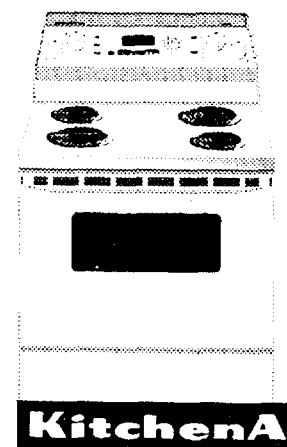
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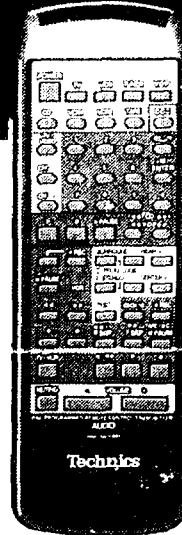
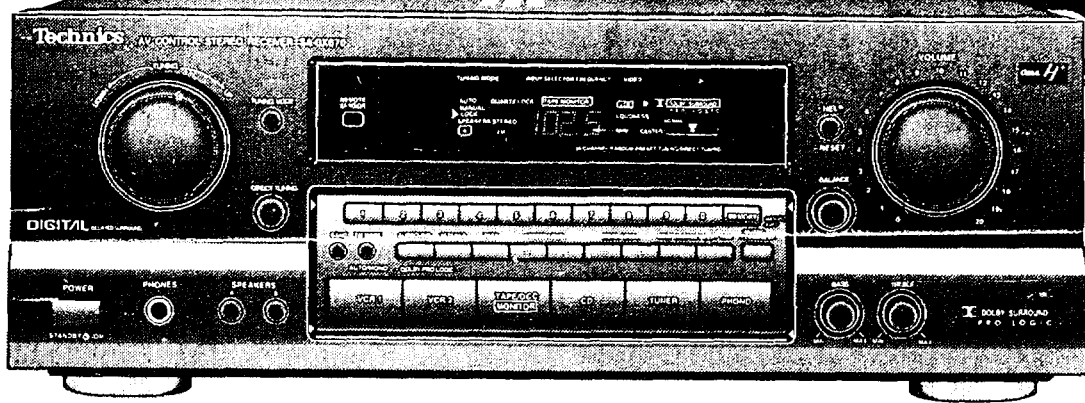
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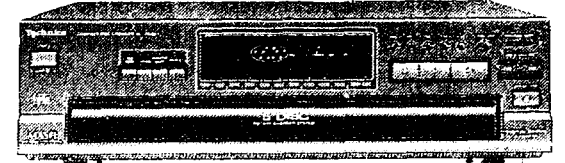
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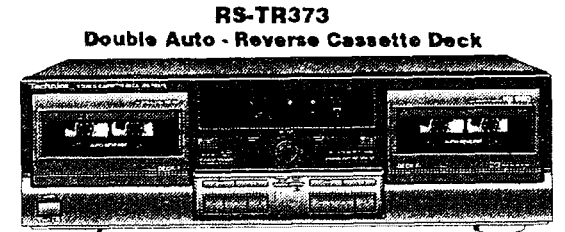


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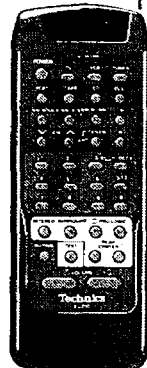
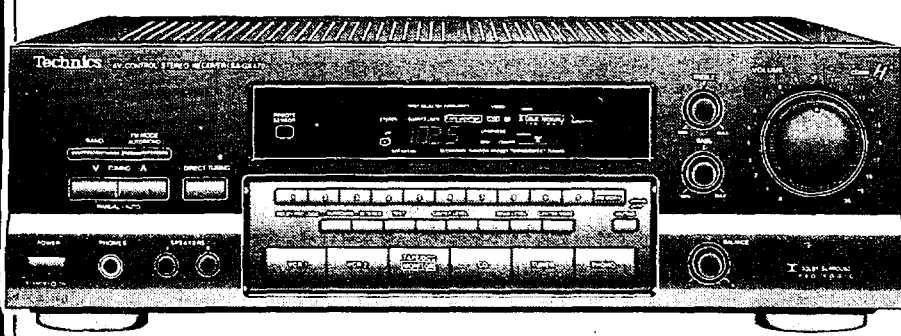
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- Powerful Stereo Mode: 100W/Ch (20Hz-20kHz, 8Ω, 0.5% THD)
- New 38-key AV remote control
- 2 video & 4 audio inputs for multiple home theater component handling
- 30 station AM/FM random access presets with 10-key direct access
- Large, multi-function alphanumeric FL display
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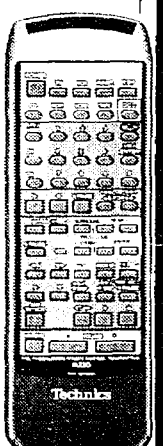
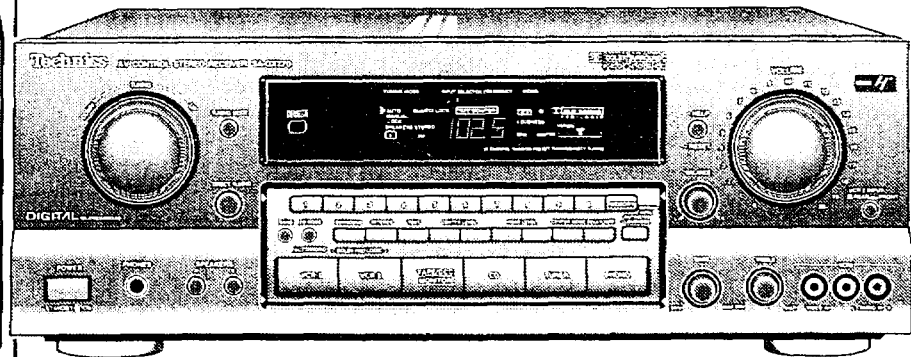
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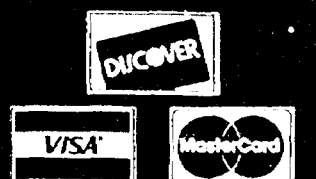


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7th MS fundraiser will be a walk in the Woods

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

For the seventh straight year, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's Southfield office will hold a walk-a-thon in Grosse Pointe to raise money to fight the disease.

Last week the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council gave approval to hold a walk on Sunday, April 23, at 8 a.m. The walk's route will begin at Grosse Pointe North High School and take participants through Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores before ending up back at North.

The council, after receiving assurances from society representative Mollie Conway that walk participants would not park their cars in nearby church parking lots, unanimously approved the application.

"We are hoping to raise \$205,000 from the walk," said Conway. "Last year we raised \$195,000 with about 2,000 walkers participating. Hopefully we can get as much as \$230,000. We keep going back to Grosse Pointe because it's one of our most successful routes. We have a lot of walkers on the eastside, and they enjoy walking through the beautiful surroundings of the Pointes."

The Grosse Pointe walk will be just one of many that the society is holding that week-end, Conway said. Walks will also be held in Dearborn, Kalamazoo, Birmingham, Monroe, Saginaw, Grand Rapids and Flint.

The society hopes to raise about \$900,000. The goal for its last walk was \$730,000.

"Something people should keep in mind is that about 85 percent of the money raised goes directly to fighting MS," said Conway. "Of that 85 percent, about 40 percent goes to our office in New York. The money funds research and education efforts. The remaining 60 percent stays in Michigan."

The money that stays in the state, Conway said, is used for the society's client service programs, including money for equipment loans, support groups for the newly diagnosed, doctor referral services and counseling services for the families and friends of those with MS.

MS is a disease that attacks the central nervous system, Conway explained. It generally is not fatal, but it has a number of symptoms ranging from

weakened vision to extreme muscle weakness.

Some 250,000 people nationwide have the disease, about 15,000 of them in Michigan, said Conway. There is some good news, however. The Food and Drug Administration recently approved the use of the drug Betaseron to treat the mildest form of the disease. The preliminary results indicate that while the disease can't be cured, some of its symptoms can be controlled.

Doctors don't know the cause of the disease, but it's main threat is that it affects the body's immune system. When that happens patients can die from other diseases that the body can't fight off.

Anyone interested in participating in the walk should call 810-350-0020, ext. 216.

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County begins fiscal year with a first — an audit

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Dec. 1 marked the start of the fiscal year for the Wayne County board of commissioners, the first year the board will face an audit.

"This was one of my campaign promises," said commissioner Andrew Richner, who sponsored the ordinance sponsoring the audit. "We've been working on this ever since I've been here."

The ordinance, requiring an audit of the board's \$6 million

budget, was passed unanimously March 3, but did not go into effect until the beginning of this month.

It calls for an audit every two years, but since there has never been an audit of the county board of commissioners, the board will decide how far back into the books an auditor will look.

The Legislative Auditor General has solicited bids from independent accounting firms. The county board is scheduled to take action this week on the

auditor general's recommendation.

"This should help in restructuring and reorganizing the board," Richner said, "which should save the county taxpayers some money."

The recent problems at the state House Fiscal Agency put the spotlight on government spending and imposed some pressure on other legislative bodies, Richner said.

"I modeled this bi-annual audit after the one the state enacted," Richner said.

The audit is just one avenue where the county is trying to save money.

Last year, Richner co-sponsored an ordinance prohibiting Wayne county commissioners from using taxpayer-funded

cars. An ordinance to disclose travel expenditures was also passed.

"I think the more public scrutiny there is, the better off the taxpayers are," Richner said.

He mentioned commissioners' salaries and county fees as areas for further cuts.

"I think they are excessive," he said of fees for copies from the clerk's and medical examiner's offices. "Some go beyond what our costs are, which is a tax. Tax increases require a vote of the people."

Richner said that over the next two years, he will be seeking further cost reductions.

"I am in favor of government accountability and fiscal responsibility," he said.

City of **Grosse Pointe Park**, Michigan

ORDINANCE NO. 159

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TO ZONING MAP, CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ZONING ORDINANCE, APPENDIX B TO THE GROSSE POINTE PARK CITY CODE

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

Section 1.

The Zoning Map, City of Grosse Pointe Park Zoning Ordinance, Appendix B to the Grosse Pointe Park City Code, is amended to provide that the real property described as tax items PKSSHA, PKRR1A, PKRR1B, PKRR2A, PKRR2B, PKRR3A, PKRR4A, PKRR5A1, PKZ1C, PKRR6A, PKSSA, PKSSF, and PKSSG is designated R-D Residential District.

Section 2.

This ordinance shall take effect on December 23, 1994.

A copy of this ordinance may be purchased or inspected during normal business hours at Grosse Pointe Park City Hall.

G.P.N.: 12/15/94 Jane Blahut
City Clerk

Top officials get a raise

By Dave Conklin
Capital News Bureau

Lansing — The State Officers Compensation Commission voted to give a 4 percent increase to Gov. Engler and a 3 percent increase to legislators. Supreme Court justices and Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld in 1995 and 1996.

Unless lawmakers specifically reject the raises, they will automatically take effect Feb. 1. Look for some posturing about the issue, but not much else, between now and then.

Under the increase, Engler will draw the nation's second highest governor's salary at \$121,166 in 1996.

Senate bill approved to fund charter schools

The doors of the new charter schools should remain open under legislation approved by the state Senate.

The nine schools in Kent, Macomb, Midland, Saginaw and Wayne counties have been financially paralyzed since an Ingham County judge blocked state funding. If approved by the state House, the state treasury will issue \$3 million to the schools which have a total enrollment of about 800 students.

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<p>DOWNEY'S CAKES</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$4²⁹</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">ec.</p>	<p>WASH. STATE APPLES, GRANNY, GOLDEN OR RED DELICIOUS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">69¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">LB.</p>	<p>FLORIDA FRESH SQUEEZED ORANGE JUICE</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$3³⁹</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1/2 GAL.</p>	<p>ALL CANADA DRY & 7-UP</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">89¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">2 Liters</p>
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SEASON'S GREETINGS

The entire staff from Bruegger's Bagel Bakery wishes all of our new neighbors and friends in Grosse Pointe a happy and healthy Holiday Season!!

...and a sincere THANKS to all of Grosse Pointe for the tremendous welcome you've given us.

Your open-armed acceptance of Bruegger's has made our first three months a dream!

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Tiffany Harris 4th Grade Grosse Pointe Academy
Tara Usakoski 5th Grade Grosse Pointe Academy

Colby Stamp 4th Grade Maire School
Jenna Golden 5th Grade Maire School

winners of the "What Thanksgiving Means to Me" contest at Bruegger's.

On behalf of these young people, Bruegger's has donated the following:

- \$250 to The American Cancer Society
- \$50 to Pediatric AIDS
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Fire safety

The pre-kindergarten students in June Bryk and Lil Rinke's classes at University Liggett School visited the Grosse Pointe Woods fire station recently for a fire safety demonstration by Woods public safety officer Philip Albrecht. The children had an up-close look at a fire truck, the fire house and learned what to do in case of a fire.

Photo by Peggy Andrzeyk



Return of the native

Former Grosse Pointer and children's book author Gloria Whelan, seated, visited Kerby Elementary School recently to discuss with the students the importance of writing. Whelan urged the students to become computer literate and shared some of her writing secrets. (She uses the phone book to choose names for her characters and draws story ideas from her own experiences.) Whelan grew up in Grosse Pointe, attended Richard school and graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School. She is the author of "Hannah," "The Secret Keeper," "Silver," "A Week of Raccoons," "Next Spring an Oriole" and "Good-bye, Vietnam."

Winners

Members to the Poupard Elementary School service squad sponsored a pumpkin-decorating contest in October. Winners are, left to right, Amy Kilimas, Lauren Linden, Anthony Kilimas, Lauren Kenny, Katie Griffith and Maggie Kelpin.



They're tops in mathematics

Grosse Pointe North High School students Jonathan Opdyke, Arul Thirumoorthi, Meredith Chan, John Gleason and Heather Hollidge have qualified for the second part of the 38th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition sponsored by the Michigan section of the Mathematical Association of America.

Students qualify for the competition by placing among the top 7 percent out of 14,000 participants in an examination given at 400 schools across the state last Oct. 12. Qualifiers compete by taking the part two exam on Dec. 7. The 100 students with the highest combined scores will be invited to a banquet in their honor at Grand Valley State University on March 4. The top 30 students will receive college scholarships ranging in value from \$400 to \$2,200.

ULS seniors are commended

Four University Liggett School seniors have been named commended students by the National Merit Scholarship Program in recognition of their achievement on the PSAT, the qualifying test for the National Merit and National Achievement scholarships.

Seniors Laura Haggerty, J. Kenneth McIntyre and Allison Ridder were named commended students in the National Merit Scholarships competition; senior Keivu Knox was awarded commended status in the National Achievement Scholarship competition.

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Join alumni at South Dec. 21

The 12th annual alumni day, sponsored by Grosse Pointe South High School and the South Mothers' Club, will be held Wednesday, Dec. 21, in the boys' gym at South.

Alumni day is designed by South's guidance and counseling department to assist South students in making the transition from high school to college as smooth as possible. Recent South graduates, in cooperation with the admissions officials of their colleges, will return to South to share their college experiences with current juniors and seniors.

A college fair format will be used. Each college represented will be assigned a table in the gym. The college freshmen and sophomores will sit behind tables and field questions about college life.

Seniors will be excused from their classes on a voluntary basis from 12:40 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. Juniors will be excused from their classes on a voluntary basis from 1:25 p.m. to 1:50 p.m.

Students may choose three or four colleges in which they are most interested. A luncheon, provided by the Mothers' Club, will be prepared for the college visitors, South faculty and special guests from 11:15 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. in Cleminson Hall. All South alumni who can assist in this program are encouraged to contact Mrs. Kathy Kurap at 313-882-7836, or Mrs. Karen Shepard at 313-886-7445.



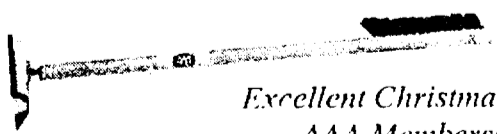
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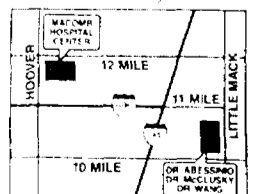
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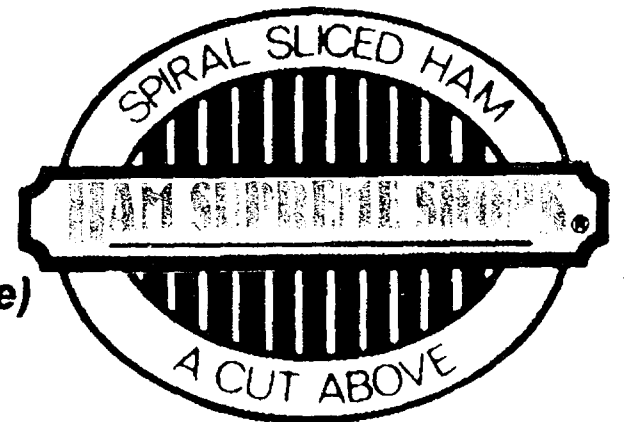
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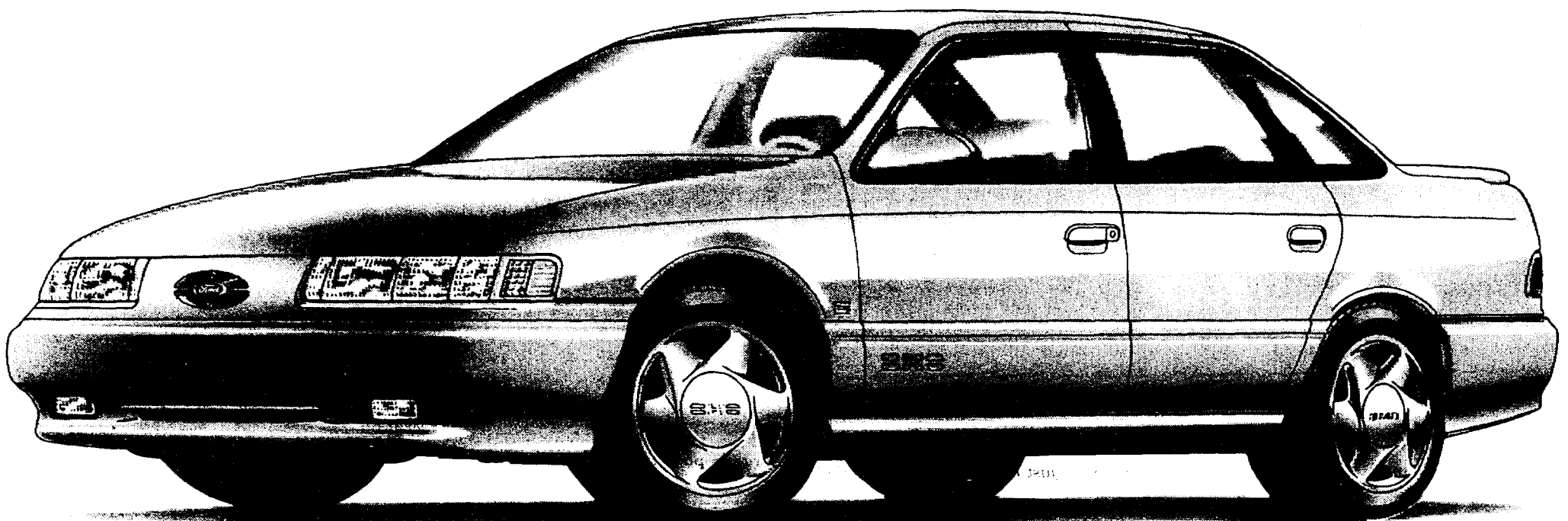
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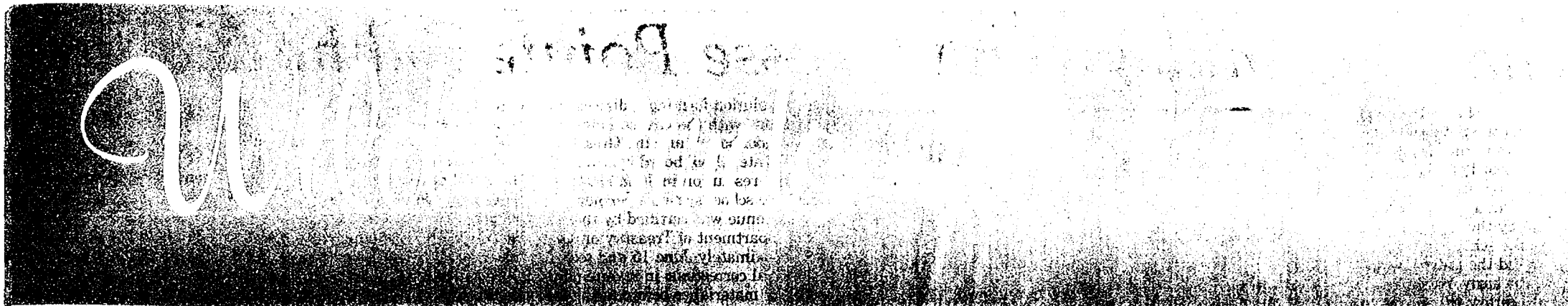


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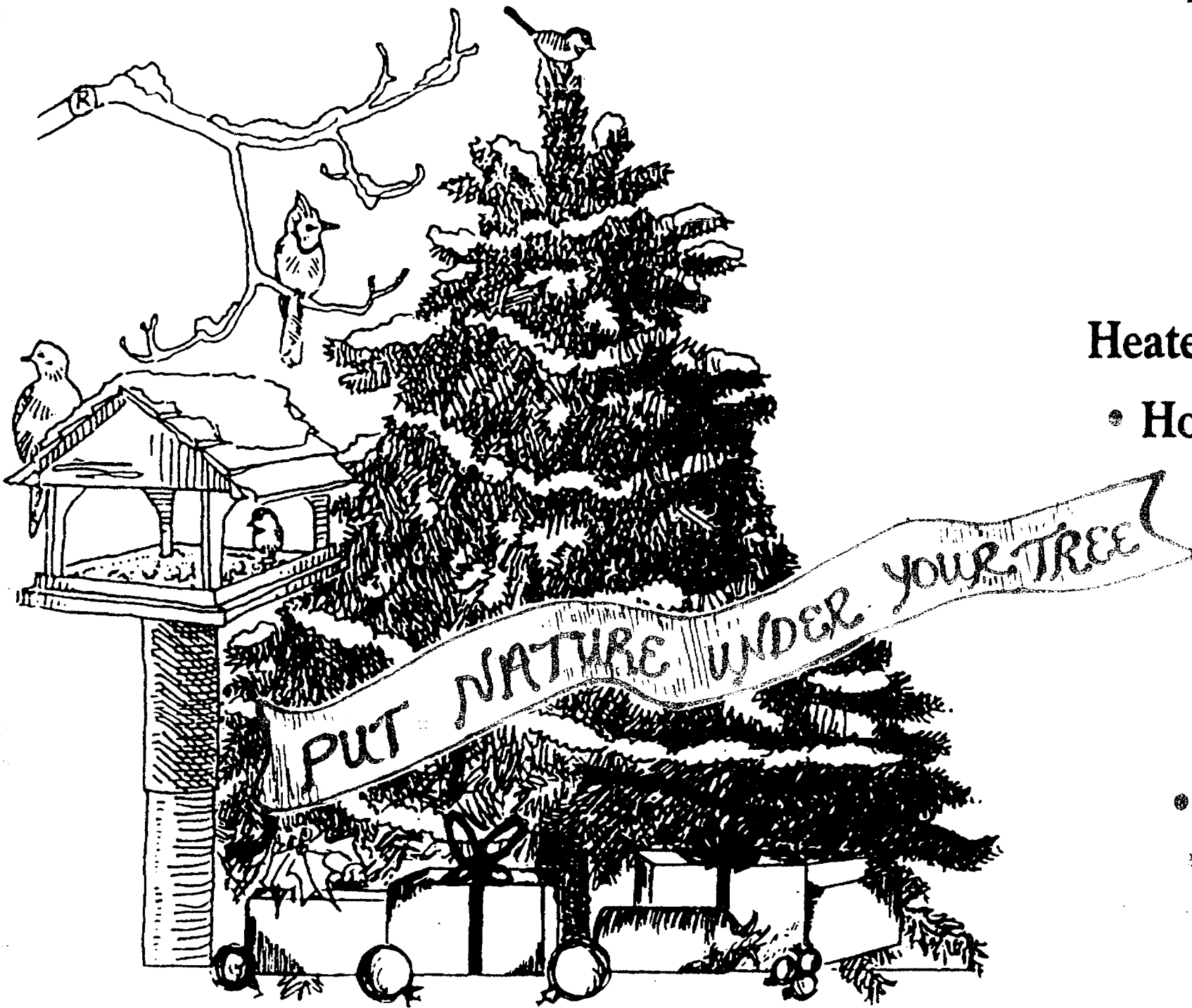


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The 1995 millage and Grosse Pointe Public Library

The relationship between the schools and the public library has its roots in the late 1920s when the board of education, using the laws at the time, voted to form a public library governed by the board of education. As the school district grew, so did the public library and, in the early 1950s, the Central Library was built with money donated by local, prominent families.

In 1972, the voters of the school district approved a separate library operating millage. And, in July 1993, the state Legislature ended all school millage on property and thereby eliminated millages for public libraries governed by school boards. Proposal A's approval affirmed that reality and propelled the school board toward the district library concept.

In the spring of 1994, the Harper Woods City Council and the Grosse Pointe school board approved resolutions establishing a district library. The Grosse Pointe District Library officially began on July 1, 1994, with a new library board of trustees appointed by the board of education. Despite rather significant press coverage since last fall on school finance issues and the public library, there is some renewed interest in how and why this came to be.

On March 15, 1994, voters approved Proposal A and, with that, legislation that eliminated separate millages for public li-

Views on Schools



Grosse Pointe Schools Superintendent Ed Shine

braries governed by local boards of education went into effect. The Grosse Pointe board of education lost the authority to levy the 1.7 mills approved by the voters for the public library.

On the heels of this action the school system administration was advised that it could submit a revised Form B (School Operating Revenue) to the state and eliminate the public library millage revenue from the school system's total operating revenue. The superintendent advised the board that such action would not be in the best interest of the public library. Eliminating the library revenue and, later, not receiving approval to proceed with a district library would have allowed the board to levy the library millage for one more year (1995) only but would have left the public library without any revenue to operate.

By not re-reporting we were also aware that the certified per pupil revenue which future revenue would be based on in-

cluded the library revenue although legislation was pending, in a long list of technical corrections, to eliminate the board's use of that revenue as a basis for future state aid. We were also aware that if the district library was not approved that the \$308 per pupil was still available for the library. Furthermore, in public discussions of the library budget it was made very clear that the \$2.4 million budgeted for the library in 1995 was \$300,000 less than the library's 1994 budget.

In May 1994, the Harper Woods City Council approved a

resolution forming a district library with the Grosse Pointe school board, and the Grosse Pointe school board approved the resolution in June 1994. The school system's per pupil revenue was certified by the Department of Treasury on approximately June 15 and technical corrections in revenue did not materialize before to the Legislature's adjournment.

The Grosse Pointe school board funded the district library for the 1994-95 fiscal year with the \$2.4 million generated by the anticipated \$308 per pupil included in the state certified per pupil revenue of \$8,375. Funding for the library would have continued if the voters had not approved a new district library millage; however, that funding would have been influenced by the State School Aid Act, the number of students in the school district and any future school finance law changes. The future of school funding looks to be difficult at best and, since the public library has a different mission, it made sense to separate

from the school system. The voters have confirmed that.

With the September approval of the district library millage, the school board needed to make a decision about the \$308 per pupil revenue certified as part of its total per pupil revenue. One option, of course, was to reduce the Feb. 7 millage request by a little over 1 mill. The other option was to ask the board's permission to use all or part of the \$2.4 million to fund

the school system's Strategic Plan for Technology. In light of all the options available (long-term debt, sinking fund, enhancement mills) it was my view that the fiscally responsible thing to do was to recommend the use of the revenue to help implement the plans for technology. In recommending this action I asked that the board earmark the revenue (\$2.4 million) if voters approve the millage.

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Buick LeSabre — master of crummy winter weather

The highway is covered with sleet and slush; traffic that usually moves fearlessly at 70 mph is patiently trekking northward at 35.

The first Detroit snowfall — unscheduled, of course — puts the untended roads under 5 inches of heavy, wet snow.

Think four-wheel-drive pickup truck, sport utility or small all-wheel-drive coupe, right? Yes.

But also think Buick LeSabre.

With front-wheel drive, anti-lock brakes and optional traction control, this neatly-packaged six-passenger sedan recently proved itself an excellent snow/winter/crummy weather car. And while it may not be able to climb steep embankments like some of the sport utilities, it looks better than they do. And it's more luxurious than most of them are. And it's easier to get into and out of. And your neighbors will be green with envy.

My brother was. Here from Rochester, N.Y., with his young family for a holiday weekend, this owner of an older Dodge Caravan and a newer Mazda Protege almost drooled when he saw the handsome LeSabre. And he found the quiet ride, easy handling and many interior creature comforts much to his liking.

Ours was the top-of-the-line LeSabre Limited. Its base manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$25,465 included six-way power front seats, driver and front passenger-side temperature controls and 3.8-liter V-6 engine with electronically-controlled four-speed automatic transmission. Adding another \$3,000 to the price were leather seating surfaces, traction control, a trailering package, gran touring suspension and a radio/CD-tape player.

On a trip to Ann Arbor on dry pavement, the LeSabre was — as you might expect — very well-behaved. On a trip to Traverse City on wet, snow-

covered I-75 in temperatures moving too close to 32 degrees to relax behind the wheel, it was magnificent. This is something one might not expect in a rather traditional family car.

Granted, we were passed by what seemed like three dozen Chevy Blazers (all 1994 and earlier models) plus an assortment of Ford Explorers, some Jeep Cherokees and a few Toyota 4-Runners. But they didn't get to West Branch or Grayling any faster than we did. And their occupants likely didn't have the comfort we enjoyed.

Dual temperature controls is something Buick introduced a couple of model-years ago. It may seem frivolous, but face it: We're all different, and what's just right for Mama Bear may not suit Goldilocks, so to speak. So if the front-seat passenger likes extra toasty feet and the driver wants to stay awake and alert, no problem. Each can adjust the temp to suit himself or herself.

Another not-new-but-nice feature was steering-wheel-mounted controls for climate and radio. Once you are accustomed to them, you'll wonder how you ever got along without them. Bob Luyckx, head of interior design for Oldsmobile at the GM Technical Center in Warren, said they debuted on a 1982 Pontiac 6000 STE. Great ergonomics and safety features, he said.

Buick does get a nod for weird placement of its headlamp switch. It's on the driver's door — supposedly an easier reach than the instrument panel. And it is, once you've figured out where it is. Driver-side doors on upscale cars have become about as complicated as NASA control panels, I suspect. Everything is there for power windows, door locks, seat adjustments, and, in this case, headlights. The "integrated" design, which carries the instrument panel into the front doors, is trendy but stiffly executed. The main panel is verti-

cal, giving it a very proper look.

The radio/tape deck-CD player in the LeSabre is a member of what Buick calls its "family" of sound systems. While many of us may not see the wisdom in putting a super — and super expensive — system in a car or truck, we're probably outnumbered. And I will be the first to say it produced a deep, rich, living-room-quality sound from our discount CDs and the radio.

The radio has rotary controls for volume and tuning, easy-to-use buttons for station pre-sets and a choice of optional systems, including a version with both cassette and CD capability, the unit that was in our test vehicle.

New climate controls are easy to operate and features a new, more efficient air-conditioning compressor for improved performance and quieter blower motor.

New steering wheel-mounted controls allow the driver to operate key functions of the climate controls and sound systems without taking hands from the wheel.

The LeSabre boasts all the advanced safety features, such as dual air bags, four-wheel anti-lock brakes and PASS-Key II theft deterrent system as standard equipment. New for 1995 are comfort guides for the rear-seat shoulder belts, designed to make them more comfortable for children and smaller adults.

Buick boasts that the LeSabre has been the best-selling full-size car in the United States for the past two years. It is easy to see why.

Chevy boss to drive Indy pacer

Chevy's numero uno guy will be behind the wheel of the '95 Corvette pace car at the Indy 500 next May.

When Chevrolet announced just before Thanksgiving that

its fiberglass-body two-seater would pace the Memorial Day weekend race, the driver had not yet been designated. In recent years, the lead car has been traveling at about 140 mph when it needs to make a sharp turn to exit the track ahead of the pros.

Chevrolet general manager Jim Perkins, who already has two Indy pace drives — 1990 and 1993 — to his credit, will do the honors again in 1995. Perkins, a lifelong motorsports fan and "wrench" who has done some serious drag racing in cars he worked on, said he intends to practice before the annual event.

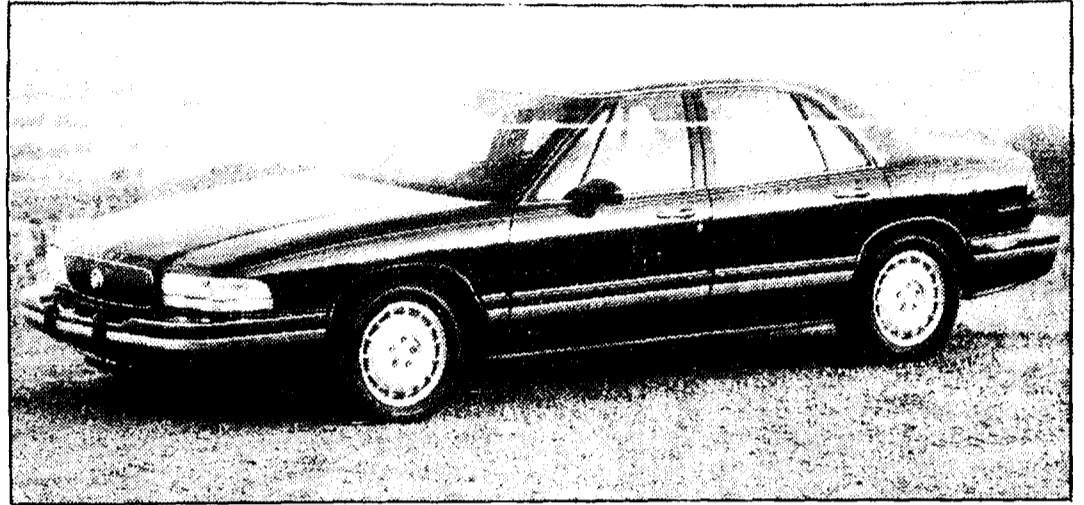


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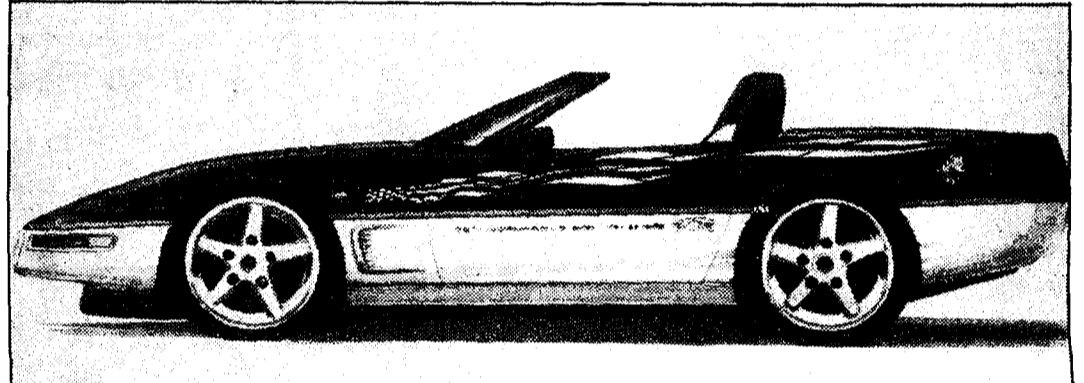
By Jenny King

"When I drove the Beretta convertible in 1990, I put in 1,000 miles in preparation," Perkins said. "Concentration is very important in racing — you don't want to take your eyes off the track to look at the stands

when you're moving that fast." This will be the 10th time a Chevrolet has paced the Indy 500. Perkins said Chevy would like to do it again in 1997 when its restyled Corvette is on the market.



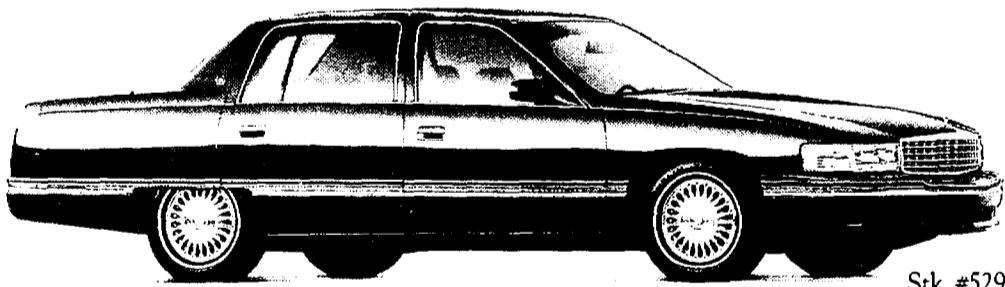
The 1995 Buick LeSabre is a fine luxury sedan and with traction control and anti-lock brakes it will match four-wheel-drive vehicles on snowy, slushy streets.



Chevrolet Division general manager and car buff Jim Perkins will drive the 1995 Chevrolet Corvette pace car to start next year's Indianapolis 500 race.

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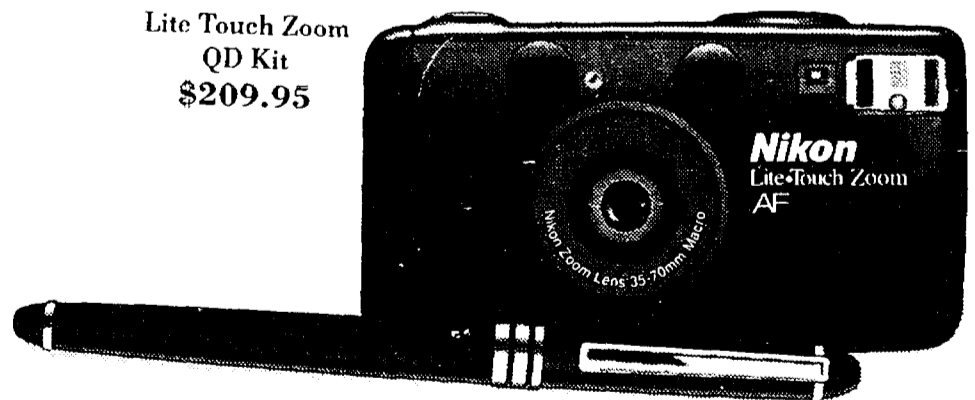
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Fingerprints point to suspect

Fingerprints found at the scene of an August burglary of a home in the 1300 block of Maryland have led to the arrest of two suspects.

Kenneth Patterson, 17, of Eastpointe, was arraigned on a charge of breaking and entering and is scheduled to appear in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court on Wednesday, Dec. 14, for a preliminary hearing.

A petition against the second suspect, a juvenile, has been submitted to the Wayne County Juvenile Court.

Police lifted Patterson's prints from the scene and submitted them to the Michigan State Police Automated Fingerprints Identification System (AFIS).

The state police contacted the Park earlier this month indicating they had found a match to the prints. Park police located Patterson and brought him to the station for questioning.

During the interview, investigators learned a second suspect also was involved in the break-in.

Another Park case solved

An employee of a house cleaning agency admitted stealing jewelry from a client's home on Balfour in Grosse Pointe Park.

The Balfour resident reported to police on Dec. 5 that a diamond bracelet and a gold bracelet turned up missing from her home on the day the cleaning crew had been in the house.

Police interviewed the cleaning workers and a 34-year-old Roseville woman admitted taking the jewelry and surrendered the items to police.

The matter is being reviewed by the city attorney.

Stolen license tabs recovered

Grosse Pointe Farms police arrested a Detroit man on Dec. 6 who was in possession of six license plate tabs that had been stolen from cars parked behind businesses in the 15000 block of Mack.

Police were alerted when a Grosse Pointe Park man stopped a scout car at 1:45 p.m. to report that he had seen someone cutting the tabs from the corner of license plates and then get into a purple Plymouth.

The suspect vehicle was located by a parking enforcement officer in the area of McMillan and Beaupre. When police stopped the car, they found a pair of metal cutters on the driver's side floor, six license plate tabs hidden under the seat and suspected drugs and paraphernalia.

The arrested suspect was released pending issuance of felony warrants.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

By Shirley A. McShane

Worker's hunch is on the mark

An employee of a Grosse Pointe Woods restaurant called police to report a suspicious person on Dec. 11 after a 23-year-old St. Clair Shores man walked into the building carrying several bags.

The restaurant had been the target of an armed robbery a week earlier and the employee told police he was on edge.

When a police officer arrived at the restaurant to talk to the patron, he noticed the man was surrounded by several bags containing rolled coins, a cellular phone, numerous CDs, jewelry and several pieces of silverware.

The officer ordered the man to step away from the table, searched him for weapons and confiscated a plastic bag containing a small amount of suspected marijuana.

The Shores man was arrested and taken to the police station for questioning. He was processed and released on the misdemeanor charge of violating the public health code for carrying the suspected marijuana.

Within an hour of his release

from the police station, the Shores man was arrested in connection with an attempted break-in at a house in the 1900 block of Norwood. He was brought back to the station and was being held at press time on charges of second-degree home invasion.

Detective Sgt. Paul Shields said investigators from Grosse Pointe Park and Harper Woods police departments also are questioning the man in connection with a number of unsolved cases in their cities.

Woods home burglarized

A resident who lives in the 1100 block of Fairholme in Grosse Pointe Woods returned from a luncheon appointment on Dec. 6 to find his house had been burglarized.

The break-in occurred sometime between 10:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The intruder smashed a back-door window, searched the kitchen and bedrooms and stole jewelry and cash. Police are investigating.

Alert residents thwart theft

A woman walking her dog on Buckingham in Grosse Pointe Park on Dec. 8 saw someone taking a snow blower from a garage in the 1000 block and flagged down a motorist for assistance.

The motorist stopped a patrol car in the neighborhood and relayed the information given to him by the woman. The suspect was located by the patrol officer and the snow blower was returned to its owner.

Gary Owocki, 34, of Grosse Pointe Park, was charged with three counts of breaking and entering and one count of larceny. He is being held in Wayne County Jail in lieu of \$30,000 cash bond.

Park police detective Lt. David Hiller said that following Owocki's arrest, police learned of two other break-ins in the Park and charged him in connection with those as well.

"We commend the citizens for getting involved and making this case work," Hiller said.

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By
kathleen stevenson

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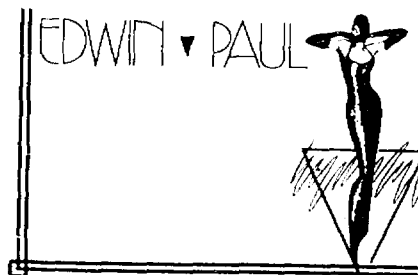
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Christmas Open House "Bonus Weekend" - for three days only. Thursday, December 15th through Saturday, December 17th. Come in and enjoy tasty treats and a "Very Special Bonus" if you bring in your holiday letter. Informal modeling on Saturday from noon to 5:00 p.m. at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 882-3130.

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

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December 15th (Thursday)

Antonini Italian Designer Gold and Gems Show. Meet Carlo Antonini from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Fine Jewelry Salon.

December 15th (Thursday)

December 22nd (Thursday)

Every Thursday evening Jacobson's serves a delicious dinner buffet (all you can eat) from 4:30-7:30. Adults \$9.95 and children (10 years and under) \$5.95. In our St. Clair Room Restaurant.

December 17th (Saturday)

Lagos Collections Show. Meet Marci Holden representative from Lagos from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Fine jewelry salon.

December 17th (Saturday)

Effe Marie demonstration and sampling from Noon to 4:00 p.m. Kitchen Shop, Store For The Home.

December 17th (Saturday)

Breakfast with Santa! In our St. Clair Room Restaurant from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. (\$6.00 per person) During the Santa Breakfast enjoy Grosse Pointe Norths chorale and the Christmas Elf and of course Santa himself — Call now for your reservations... 882-7000, ext. 117.

December 17th (Saturday)

Liberty Orchard Products demonstration and sampling from Noon to 4:00 p.m. Kitchen Shop, Store For The Home.

December 17th (Saturday)

Holiday Hamlet Demonstration. Meet Becky Beebe, sales representative from Fitz and Floyd between 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. In Home Gift Department. Store For The Home.

December 20th (Tuesday)

Berndes Cookware Demonstration. Join us from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in The Gourmet Kitchen Shop. Store For The Home.

December 25th (Sunday)

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Looking for unique and last minute "stocking stuffers" items? The NOTRE DAME PHARMACY is your one-stop-Christmas shop. Plus - We have a large selection of fine wines, gourmet foods and items, special candy, fine cologne, liquor, liqueurs, picture frames, Grosse Pointe T-shirts and sweatshirts ... etc. ... etc... at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.



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See Page 2B

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December 15, 1994
Grosse Pointe News

Features

Noteworthy: 16 Grosse Pointe women sing for the joy of it

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

"Hail Holy Queen," a song from the Whoopie Goldberg movie, "Sister Act," is one of the 50-or-so arrangements in Noteworthy's repertoire.

The 16-member women's singing group has been together for 16 years. And even though none of the women are nuns, the "sister" theme is appropriate, they say.

"This is more than a singing group. We all love music. But this is a sisterhood," said Tracy Allen Thorpe, an attorney who has been singing with Noteworthy since 1984.

The group performs about 15 times a year for private parties, fundraisers, church groups, club meetings and nursing home residents.

"We do a lot of rehearsal dinners, family parties, anniversaries and Christmas parties," said Anne Roberts, who shares the duties of co-director with Martha Corbin.

"We also have our own parties," Roberts said. "Our Christmas party is traditional. We wear pajamas and exchange white elephant gifts.

"We rehearse every Tuesday evening for about two hours, with a break in the middle. We take turns hosting the rehearsals and providing the treats during the break."

The women are all Grosse Pointers, although residence is not a requirement for membership. They have become close, almost like a support group, Roberts said, even though members represent a variety of life experiences and lifestyles.

Ages range from mid-20s to nearly 60. Some are young mothers, some are single, some are grandmothers. Some are full-time homemakers and volunteers. Others represent careers in law, finance, design, teaching and landscaping.

"Many are music teachers," said Anne Parcels, who co-founded the group with Roberts. "Many of the women have musical backgrounds or some musical training. About half of the women are professional musicians, which includes teaching.

"We aren't all from the same social group either," she added. "We're close because of Noteworthy, not because we were friends before we joined Noteworthy."

Members have supported each other through happy and difficult times in their own lives — marriages, divorces, deaths, pregnancies and other major and minor life

crises.

Many of their husbands have become friends.

"Some of our children have been influenced. They remember our rehearsals," Parcels said.

One former member's daughter asked them to sing at her wedding. Another member's daughter is a second generation Noteworthy singer.

Parcels and Roberts organized the group in 1978. Roberts had led a small singing group for IBEX, a women's fine arts club, and Parcels had sung with a similar group at Smith College.

At first, they called themselves The Sisters; then The Birds. Finally, as the group evolved, they became Noteworthy, a name that has stuck.

Noteworthy charges a small fee for performances at private parties, but many of their engagements are donated, especially when they sing

at nursing homes, for church groups and charity functions.

Corbin's father, Bill Gard, is one of the directors of The Grunions, a similar men's group that has been singing together for more than 20 years.

"The Grunions are our role models," Parcels said. "We did a performance with them recently."

Parcels and Roberts agreed that 16 or 17 women is the perfect number, suitable for the group's casual singing style that includes a capella and accompanied arrangements, serious and humorous songs, a few props, a little choreography and everything from unison singing to five-part harmony.

"We have evolved," Parcels said. "At first we were very stiff. Now we're entertainers as well as singers."

Corbin and Roberts do most of the arrangements. "It's hard to find good arrangements for wom-

en's groups," Roberts said. "Some make us sound like chipmunks, for instance; and we can't always count on a good piano being available for performances. Bill Gard from the Grunions helps us with arrangements."

The co-directors get together to choose music, discuss arrangements and make some group decisions. All 16 members vote on engagements, however.

Noteworthy has about 45 songs that can be polished up and ready within a week. Another 100 or so can be revived within a few weeks. The group often gets requests. Some longtime favorites: "Love and Marriage," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Close to You."

They've also written words to songs.

Women rarely drop out, Roberts said. Some have to leave because they move away or have other commitments, but six of the originals are still with the group. And they have a waiting list for new members.

What's the most difficult decision for a group of 16 talented women who enjoy each other's company, support each other and share a common love of music?

"What to wear," Roberts replied, without missing a beat.

"We didn't want to look like a women's chorus. We didn't want uniforms. We didn't want to look all alike.

"For a while we wore jewel tones. In 1987, we switched to black and white. It works."

For more information about Noteworthy, call Roberts at (313) 882-5877.

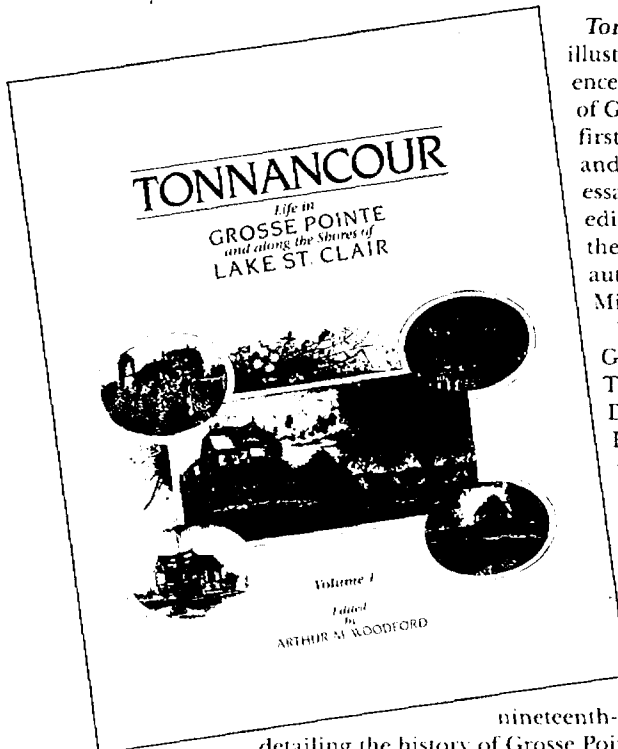


Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Noteworthy, a group of 16 Grosse Pointe Women singers, performed recently at the Grosse Pointe AAUW's annual Christmas luncheon. Noteworthy members include Tracey Blatt, Phyllis Brewster, Joanne Chamberlin, Lisa Chamber-

lin, Martha Corbin, Mimi Crawford, Tammy Gilbert, Sid LeChard, Janet Martin, Nancy Nicholson, Anne Parcels, Jeanne Reichert, Anne Roberts, Nancy Tewes, Tracy Thorpe and Susan Weiss.

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The title of the work refers to the Grosse Pointe summer estate of Theodore Parsons Hall. Hall and fellow Detroiters like Caroline Hamlin and Silas Farmer made the residence a local cultural center. Built in 1880, *Tonnancour* is no longer standing.

Tonnancour starts with the very first written record of the Grosse Pointe region, an account by Father Louis Hennepin, who sailed across Lake St. Clair with the French explorer LaSalle in 1679. Other early narratives are followed by a wealth of

nineteenth- and early twentieth-century material

detailing the history of Grosse Pointe. Since Grosse Pointe is situated on the shores of Lake St. Clair, several articles are devoted to the lore and legends of the lake.

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Meet Arthur M. Woodford

Meet the editor of *Tonnancour* for book signings and discussions at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum, Belle Isle, on Saturday, December 10, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; Third Coast Booksellers, Kercheval in the Park, on Friday, December 16, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.; and Walden's in the Village, Saturday, December 17, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Books are available at local stores and by mail.

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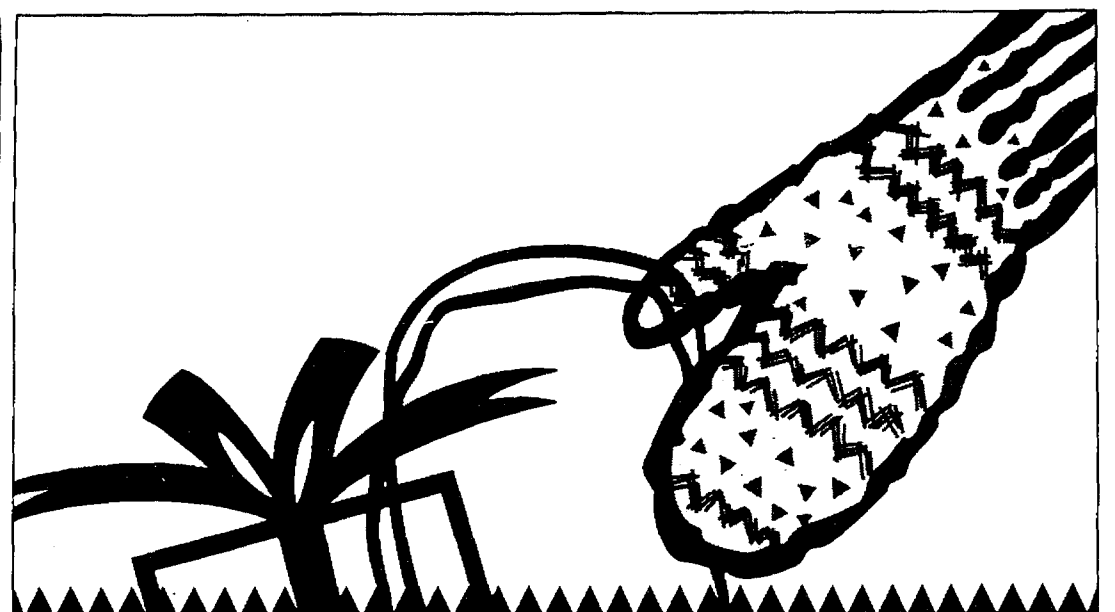
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OPEN EVENINGS - OPEN SUNDAY

Camera Club meets Dec. 20

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20, at Brownell Middle School in Grosse Pointe Farms in Room C-11 for a Monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome.

For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 881-8034.

Trowel and Error Garden Club meets

Members of the Trowel and Error Garden Club will hold their annual Christmas luncheon and meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, at the home of Carolyn Ulmer in Grosse Pte. Woods.

Windmill Pointe Questers to meet

The Questers' Windmill Pointe chapter No. 385 will meet Monday, Dec. 19, at the home of Gerald Ricard. Co-hostess will be Marge Linsdeau and the program will feature the Ricards' Christmas ornament collection.



Garden clubs decorate Moross House

Members of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club and the Trowel and Error Garden Club were two of five metropolitan clubs that decorated the historic Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson, headquarters of the Detroit Garden Club.

The theme was Sugar Plum Christmas. Grosse Pointers are from left: Shirley Goolsley, Theresa Arnold, Shirley Bedard, June Gill, Carolyn Ulmer, Georgina LaChapelle and Carol Roller.

John Paul Jones chapter of CAR elects new officers

The John Paul Jones Chapter of Children of the American Revolution elected new officers at its November meeting:

Susie Scheiwe, senior president. Meredith Scheiwe, president. Anne Koenig, secretary (all of Grosse Pointe Park) and Austin Robinson, Harrison Township, vice president.

All members of the society can trace their family back to service in the Revolutionary War. Their sponsoring senior organization is the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Programs for the group include service to the community and history-related topics. John Paul Jones, NSCAR, was founded in January 1898, making it the oldest CAR chapter in the state of Michigan. Because 1995 is the centennial year for the National Society Children of the American Revolution, John Paul Jones members created a centennial display of their memorabilia at the White House Administration building on Belle Isle over the Veterans Day holiday. They were also one of the civic groups participating in the annual Friends of Belle Isle clean-up last April.

This year the group has attended an oral history tour of Fort Wayne, visited the Historical and Dossin Great Lakes museums, hand painted linens and collected soup labels and clothing for donation to the Hindman Settlement school in Kentucky as well as supporting other national and civic projects of the Children of the American Revolution. One of these was a contribution to the centennial project to commission a bronze sculpture of an American Bald Eagle as "a gift to the nation." They have also adopted a California sea lion at the Detroit Zoo.

John Paul Jones, CAR, is always looking for new members under the age of 21. Should you be interested, call Susie Scheiwe at 881-3367.

DIA seeks gallery volunteers

Gallery service volunteers are urgently needed to greet and assist visitors in the galleries of the Detroit Institute of Arts. You can make a difference in assuring the galleries are open during museum hours. Afternoon weekend volunteers are especially needed.

A training session will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Jan. 7, in the Holley Room of the DIA, 5200 Woodward in Detroit.

For more information, call (313) 833-0247 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Free educational program is for kidney patients

A free Patient Education Program to help people learn about kidney failure and treatment alternatives, including transplantation, is offered the third Thursday of each month at 3 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross at Mack.

For more information, call (313) 343-7977 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass meets Friday, Dec. 16 at Botsford Inn

The Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass chapter of the American Revolution will meet at noon Friday, Dec. 16, at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River in Farmington.

The program, "Tiner Team," will be presented by Mrs. John A. Collins, immediate past state regent of the Michigan

Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Reservations are necessary no later than Sunday, Dec. 11 to: Grace Elges at (313) 881-9194 or Geraldine Landless at (810) 463-3754.

For more information about the DAR or membership requirements, call Sarah Jane Boyd at (313) 881-8142.

G.P. Woman's Club plans Christmas tea

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will hold its annual Christmas tea at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The speaker will be Kerry Price. Her topic: "Christmas at Home in Michigan and Kentucky."

Members should bring a

wrapped gift for a needy child and write the child's age on the outside of the package. Members inviting guests should make reservations by calling the hospitality chairman no later than noon Saturday, Dec. 17, at (313) 882-8232 or (313) 885-4994.

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Farm & Garden Club

Mrs. William T. McCormick, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Farm & Garden Club's arts and crafts committee, hosted a one-day workshop at her home recently.

Fourteen committee members created 400 corsages for the Junior League of Detroit's Christmas parties at Goodwill Industries and Adult Well Being Services.

From left to right are Mrs. John S. Scherer, Mrs. William T. McCormick, Mrs. Thomas Quilter III and Mrs. Sterling E. Graham Jr.

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Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

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For More Pointe Counter Points
See Page 10B

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

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.

MUSIC

The St. Clair Shores Civic Chorus presents its Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16, at Lakeview High School Auditorium, 21100 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$5. Call (810) 778-4759.

"The Best Time of the Year Music and Memories of Christmas" will be performed by the Ford Motor Company Chorus at 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17 and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18 at Ford World Headquarters Auditorium at Michigan and Southfield in Dearborn. Tickets are \$7. Call (313) 845-1483.

St. Paul on the Lake Church, 157 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms presents Handel's "Messiah" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door; students and seniors are \$7. Call (313) 885-8855.

The Macomb Symphony Chamber Orchestra in conjunction with the Fraser Chorale will perform Handel's "Messiah" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, at the Trinity Lutheran Church at Harper and Crocker in Mount Clemens. Tickets are \$10; \$9 students and seniors. Call (810) 792-SING.

Christ Church Cranbrook's annual Christmas Carillon Concert featuring Phillip Burgess and Jenny King of Grosse Pointe Park, will be at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18. The concert is free. Call (810) 644-5210.

A free service of Christmas flute music featuring Laurie Strachan and carol singing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 19, at Advent Lutheran Church, 21439 Kelly in Eastpointe. Call (313) 882-0077.

Grosse Pointe South High School's annual holiday concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$7; \$5 for students and seniors

ART

The works of Helen Cartmell will be on display through Dec. 31 at Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 824-0700.

Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, presents English watercolors by Phil Hobbs, Nigel Price and Rita Smith, botanicals by Vicky Cox, marine paintings by Kenneth Denton and wildlife by Richard Sloan, Matthew Hillier and Pat Preuit. Also, a special exhibit of J.J. Audubon prints is on display. Call (313) 885-8999.

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, is exhibiting "An Evolution of 20th Century Sculpture" through July 31, 1995. Also, the work of Detroit artist Charles McGee will be on display Dec. 15 through Feb. 26. Call (313) 833-7900.

The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts, 104 Fisher Building in Detroit, presents "Objects of Wonder and Delight," an exhibit of artist-made gifts with special emphasis on candleholders and unique objects through Dec. 24. Call (313) 873-Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 7888.

The Scarab Club is holding the 81st annual Gold Medal Exhibition through Jan. 20. The juror's critique will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14. Call (313) 831-1250.

THEATER

Broadway Videostage, a new form of live theater, will present the musical comedy "Mother Superior's Habits" Fridays-Sundays through Dec. 31. Tickets are \$15 and special rates are available. Call (810) 771-6333.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be presented by Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday Dec. 17 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$6; students and seniors are \$5. Call (313) 881-7511.

A musical drama, "Christmas Is Calling You Home," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16 and Sunday, Dec. 18, at Lakeside Community Church,

THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

HAPPENINGS

The Men's Ecumenical

present Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Ballet" at the Fox Theater in Detroit through Dec. 23. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 833-3700.

Oakland Festival Ballet Company will perform Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Ballet" at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Dec. 16-18 at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Ticket prices vary. Call (810) 546-7610.

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club invites all couples to a holiday gala at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Call (313) 821-8071.

The Great American Train Show will be noon to 5 p.m. Dec. 17-19 at the Michigan Expo and Fairgrounds, 1120 West State Fair in Detroit. Admission is \$5. Call (708) 834-0652.

Dance Ltd. in Mount Clemens will hold its third annual benefit performance for the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan's Children's Hospice program at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 19, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts on Hall Road at Garfield in Clinton Township. Tickets prices vary. Call (810) 247-2040.



Designed to Delight: American Architectural Toys is the title of an exhibit running at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, through Dec. 31. Call (313) 884-4222.

33701 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. The show is free. Call (810) 293-2070.

The Hilberry Repertory Company at Wayne State University presents Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," "Measure for Measure" and "Six Degrees of Separation" in rotating repertory. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 577-2972.

"Miss Saigon" runs at the Masonic Temple Theatre through Jan. 1. Call (313) 832-2232.

The group Stomp will perform through Dec. 18 at the Fisher Theatre. Call (313) 832-2232.

The Gem Theatre, on Woodward across from the Fox Theatre, presents "Beehive" through Jan. 1. Tickets are \$12.25 and up. Call (313) 963-9800.

The Greenfield Village Theatre Company presents "Hansel and Gretel" through Dec. 31 in the Anderson Center Theater at Henry Ford Museum. Tickets are \$5.75. Call (313) 271-1620.

Dickens' classic "A Christmas Carol" will run at Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University through Dec. 31. Ticket prices vary. Call (810) 377-3300.

The Theatre Company of the

University of Detroit Mercy, presents "The Day Room" through Dec. 18. The play is a comic mystery. Tickets are \$10; students and seniors are \$8. Call (313) 993-1130.

"Hi Hat Hattie," a musical biography of actress Hattie McDaniels, is running at the Magic Bag Theatre, at Nine Mile and Woodward in Ferndale, through Dec. 18 and has a special New Year's Eve show. Tickets are \$17.50 and \$15. Call (810) 939-2912.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company in Chelsea will present a new comedy, "Thy Kingdom's Coming," through Jan. 1. Call (313) 475-7902.

Friday Breakfast will be at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 16, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Guest speaker is Dr. Ray Kiely, pastor emeritus of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Call (313) 882-5330.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Dance Detroit

CINEMA

The fourth annual Metropolitan Film Festival is accepting applications from any local filmmaker for the inclusion in the 1995 festival scheduled Jan. 25-28. For information, write to 22010 Harper, St. Clair Shores, MI, 48080.

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House has new nature programs, art exhibitions

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House introduces a variety of new programs in its 1994-1995 Exhibition & Activity Schedule.

New nature events include wildlife encounters, bird walks, garden walks and workshops to build bird feeders and birdbuses.

Additional activities include exhibitions focusing on architectural toys, Mexican art, quilting treasures from the 1933 Chicago World's Fair and silver masterpieces by Arthur J. Stone.

"We enjoy bringing new programs to the community," said Hadley Mack French, presi-

dent. "This year we have added several activities focusing on the natural resources of our 87 acres of gardens and grounds. We are coordinating our efforts with several Michigan naturalists to provide interesting wildlife, plant life and landscape programs."

Workshop leaders and lecturers are Robert E. Grese, professor of landscape architecture, University of Michigan; Rosann Kovalcik and Martin Blagdrum, Wild Birds Unlimited; and specialists from Michigan United Conservation Clubs and the Troy Outdoor Education Center.

The 1994-95 activities schedule also includes a new Cooking with Herbs class featuring Chef Michael Trombley from the Grosse Pointe Farms restaurant ONE23. Trombley will discuss and demonstrate cooking techniques using fresh herbs grown on the estate grounds. Restaurant ONE23 also caters lunch in the Edsel

& Eleanor Ford House Tea Room, April through December, Wednesday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Exhibits scheduled include: **Designed to Delight: American Architectural Toys**

Capture the magic of childhood through Dec. 31, with this exhibition of toys that celebrate the architectural environment.

Joint Mexican Exhibitions

The exhibitions, Posada: Major Works from the Taylor Museum Collection and miracles of Mexican Folk Art: Retablos and Ex-Votos open at the Activities Center on Jan. 25, 1995, with tours and a lecture available through Feb. 26. The collections feature some 89 pieces including prints, photographs, paper cut-outs, ex-votos and retablos (oil paintings on tin). To complement the exhibitions, a special dinner on Feb. 16 will be catered by Mexican Village restaurant and feature a mariachi band.

Patchwork Souvenirs of the 1933 Chicago World's Fair

Quilted memories from the 1930s will be on view May 10 through July 2. This exhibition features exquisite award-winning quilts and other outstanding entries from the Century of Progress Quilt Contest sponsored by Sears pavilion in 1933. This exhibition showcases many of these contest quilts, Century of Progress souvenirs and archival photographs.

Arthur J. Stone: Designer and Master Silversmith

This exhibition, on view Aug. 23 through Oct. 22, features a dazzling retrospective of hand-wrought masterpieces by this

influential American silversmith. Pieces included will represent ecclesiastical commissions, presentation awards and exquisite dinnerware.

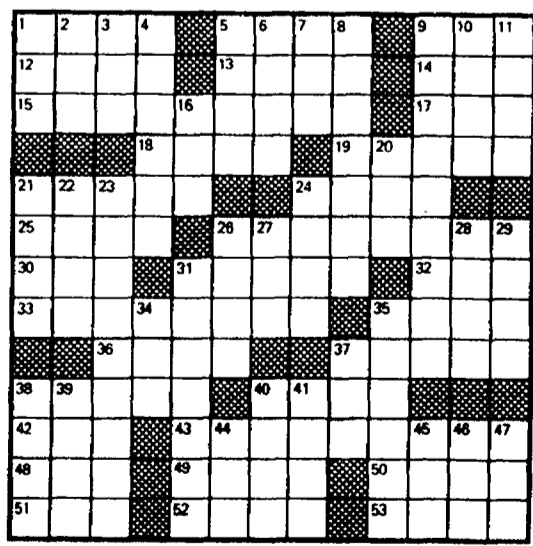
"Along with the many new activities we are offering, visitors can also expect to enjoy our popular children's programs and holiday events and tours of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and grounds. We look forward to welcoming new and old friends," said French.

For more information regarding tours and exhibitions or to make reservations for special events, call (313) 884-4222. The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is located at 1100 Lake Shore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Last week's puzzle solved



- ACROSS**
1 Musical passage
5 Sphere lead-in
9 Barker of TV
12 Unique person
13 Yoked beasts
14 Burrows or Vigoda
15 JFK-Castro face-off
17 Enemy
18 "Two Years Before the —"
19 Indicate indirectly
21 Irish playwright
24 Italian wine
25 Extinct birds
26 Native



- of Helena
30 Cover
31 Alleviates
32 Quilting party
33 Fire bug
35 Zhivago's love
36 Actress San Juan
37 City VIP
38 Ling-Ling, for one
40 Pack
42 Make fun of
43 Irish inlet on the Atlantic
48 Harem room
49 Word in
- Mark 15:34
50 Paris magazine
51 Reimburse
52 Something you went off yesterday
53 Bread choices
- DOWN
1 Corn core
2 Three — match
3 Actress Susan
4 Fragrances
5 School dances
6 Way out
7 Actress Ryan
8 Declares firmly
9 Arm of the
- North Atlantic
10 Double-reed woodwind
11 Root follower
16 Prop for Sally Rand?
20 Former detergent additive
21 — Lugosi
22 Arab chieftain
23 Canadian inland sea
24 Dill weed
26 Hermes' mother
27 Old spy org.
28 Dynamics lead-in
29 Close at hand
- 31 Affianced
34 "That — Black Magic"
35 Darrow, for one
37 Ostrich's kin
38 Support
39 Verdi heroine
40 Wild plum
41 Taunt
44 — Baba
45 Peripatetic Nellie
46 Pub specialty
47 Toady's answer



If they could see her now
Stephanie Elaine Samuel, born and raised in Grosse Pointe, is starring in two musical revues presented on the Fascination, a Carnival Cruise ship. She sings and dances in scenes from "Les Miserables," "West Side Story," "Cabaret" and more. She also performs in a solo cabaret show backed up by an 11-piece orchestra. She has been performing on the ship since July.

PARTY PLATTERS

To Go!

Why not enjoy a wonderful shrimp tray & a choice of several desserts for the holidays.
Ready in just one hour!!

Please Bring in This Ad & Receive \$5 OFF A Medium or Large Party Platter

Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Red Lobster

Grosse Pointe Woods 885-0463

A perfectly simple holiday meal

The holiday meal is likely to be one of the most special meals you'll prepare all year. You want it to be a showstopper. So why not make a tenderloin roast the centerpiece of your holiday table.

An easy-to-prepare beef tenderloin roast makes a spectacular meal. Roasting requires only three pieces of equipment: a shallow open roasting pan, a rack and a meat thermometer. Once in the oven, roasts don't need much attention, so there's ample time to prepare other dishes or to sip a cup of holiday eggnog with family and friends.

In this elegant but easy holiday recipe, a beef tenderloin roast is rubbed with a savory combination of garlic, basil, rosemary and black pepper.

After rubbing, the roast is placed on the rack in a shallow open roasting pan and cooked.

One important thing to remember about roasts is that they should be removed from the oven before reaching the desired internal temperature. Roasts need a standing time before you carve the roast (this allows the juices to set up and makes them easier to carve); during this time, the temperature will continue to rise about 5 degrees.

While the tenderloin roasts you can make the holiday rice, to which the French-style green beans, chopped red bell pepper and slivered almonds give a festive flavor and flair. Serve the meal with a salad of mixed greens tossed with a tangy vinaigrette dressing. For dessert, serve poached pears in a cranberry-raspberry cocktail.

Herbed Beef Tenderloin with Madeira Sauce

- 3 to 4 pound well-trimmed beef tenderloin roast
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 2 t olive oil
- 1 1/2 t dried basil leaves
- 1 t coarse grind black pepper
- 1/2 t dried rosemary, crushed
- salt

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Combine garlic and oil; brush over surface of beef tenderloin. Sprinkle evenly with basil, pepper, rosemary. Place roast on rack in shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part, not resting in fat. Do not add water or cover. Roast approximately 45 to 50 minutes for medium-rare to medium doneness.

Remove roast when meat thermometer reaches 140 degrees for medium-rare, 155 degrees for medium. Tent roast with aluminum foil and let stand 15 minutes.

Carve roast into 1/4-inch thick slices; season with salt, as desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Madeira Sauce

- 2 T (1/4 stick butter)
- 1/2 c chopped onion
- 2 T minced shallots
- 1/4 c minced celery
- 1/4 c minced carrot
- 2 T all purpose flour
- 2 cups canned beef broth
- 1/2 c chopped seed tomatoes
- 1/2 c madeira (water can be substituted)
- 1/2 t chopped fresh thyme

Melt butter in heavy medium saucepan over medium heat. Add onion, celery and carrots and saute until beginning to brown, about 15 minutes. Add flour and stir until flour browns, about 4 to 8 minutes. Gradually whisk in warm broth. Bring to boil, whisking constantly. Reduce heat to low, add tomatoes and simmer until sauce begins to thicken, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat and cool slightly.

Puree sauce in blender in batches. Return to saucepan. Stir in madeira and thyme. Bring to boil. Reduce heat; simmer until reduced to sauce consistency, whisking occasionally, about 5 minutes.

(Sauce can be prepared a day in advance. Cover and refrigerate. Reheat before serving.)

Holiday Rice

- 2 T butter
- 3/4 c chopped onion
- 3/4 c coarsely chopped red bell pepper
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 package (9 oz.) frozen French-style green beans,

ing to see that your gift books reach the right people. With a little thought and deliberation, it is quite simple to find the perfect book for each individual on your Christmas list.

I wish to share with you an article that appeared in the autumn issue of *Amphora*, the quarterly journal of The Alcuin Society (Canada). There is a hilarious contribution by Peter Andrews entitled: "Books to Avoid Reading: The Art of Instant Rejection."

To quote: "Even a moment spent reading a book you don't want to is a moment lost forever. No. Bad books must be fought at the water's edge; at the very bookstore shelf itself. The reader must learn to master the art of Instant Rejection — the ability to look at nothing more than the dust jacket and pick out those little signs that tell him he doesn't want to read another word."

"Do Not Read:

- Any book entitled 'Notes on...'

- Any book by someone who has personally known Henry Kissinger, Judy Garland, the Kennedys, the Reagans, Clintons, or Hugh Hefner.

- Any book that promises to raise your consciousness or lower your weight.

- Any book that reads like a veritable 'Who's Who' of show business.

- Any book by an author who has inherited the mantle of either Damon Runyon or Macaulay.

- Any serious book of poetry by a Latin-American author who has won the National Book Award in the past five years.

- Any book by Norman Mailer that purports to be about women.

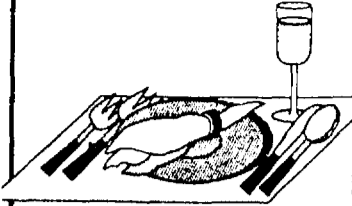
- Any book illustrated by tarot cards or signs of the zodiac.

- Any book by an ex-nun or an ex-prostitute, especially if one has become the other.

- Any compilation of the wit and wisdom of anyone.

- Any book by an author over 30 who has his picture taken wearing jeans.

ELEGANT EATING



By Irene H. Burchard

- defrosted
- 3 c hot cooked rice
- 1/3 c slivered almonds, toasted

In large skillet, heat butter over medium heat until melted. Add onion, bell pepper and garlic. Cook 5 minutes or until tender, stirring occasionally. Add beans; continue cooking 2 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Reduce heat to low. Stir in rice and almonds; cook 2 minutes or until heated through, stirring occasionally. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Poached Pears in Cranberry-Raspberry Juice

- 8 small firm-ripe Bosc or Bartlett pears (about 6 oz. each)
- 8 c cranberry-raspberry juice cocktail
- 1 3/4 c sugar
- 8 bay leaves (optional)
- 8 whole cloves
- 4 t julienne orange zest

Core pears from blossom ends with melon-ball scoop and peel, leaving stems intact.

In a 2-quart saucepan simmer pears in juice with remaining ingredients, uncovered, turning occasionally, 10 to 15 minutes, or until pears are tender but still hold their shape. Transfer pears to a plate with a slotted spoon, reserving poaching liquid and chill in freezer 15 minutes.

While pears are chilling, boil reserved liquid until reduced to about 1 cup. Pour liquid into a bowl and put bowl in a larger bowl of ice and cold water. Stir liquid until cooled slightly.

Serve pears in shallow bowls with some poaching liquid and garnished with bay leaves. (Do not eat bay leaves.)

Irene Burchard's *Elegant Eating* column runs every other week in this section.



Caroling

Earl C. Bain (second from right) of Grosse Pointe Farms performs carols before and during Meadow Brook Theatre's annual production of "A Christmas Carol," now through Dec. 29. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster or by calling (810) 377-3300.

Scientific holidays

Laser Views, an educational inside look at the exciting world of art and science, will be featured at the Detroit Science Center the week of Dec. 26 in the Discovery Theater.

The program features a look at the various applications of lasers, a discussion about light and color and an integration of art and science in a laser light display. Monday through Friday, the weeks of Dec. 19 and 26, the Science Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1 the Science Center will be closed for the holidays.

This program is the first in a series of ongoing educational laser programs presented in the Exhibit Hall.

The Detroit Science Center features Michigan's only 'Omnimax Theater, live science demonstrations and an interactive Exhibit Hall. For more information call (313) 577-8400.



Look pa, no strings

He was born in the 1880s as a serial story character in an Italian periodical, published in a book in numerous languages, and animated in a classic Disney film. The latest incarnation of "Pinocchio" is a joyous holiday musical presented live by New York's Prince Street Players on the Youththeatre stage at Music Hall Center at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17; and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18. Children under 3 are not admitted. Tickets are \$7. Call (313) 963-2366.

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TO RESERVE DISPLAY ADVERTISING SPACE BY 2:00 P.M. FRIDAY

VINTAGE BISTRO

1994 Restaurant of the Year

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Monday 12/19-Wednesday 12/21

Consommé du Jour

Warm Smoked Duck Strudel
with onion coulis

Arugula Salad with roasted sweet peppers,
white beans and herb vinaigrette

Roast Pork Loin
on fresh stewed figs

Warm Apple Pudding
with caramel sauce

One glass of wine per person
\$54 per couple
exclusive of tax and gratuity

We will be closed
12/24, 12/25 & 12/26
Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Reservations Recommended
Dinner Mon.-Sat. 5 p.m.-10 p.m. 886-9950

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Limited Space Available for Holiday Parties

Beware Yuletide bromides

Christmas is fast approaching and it is high time to begin thinking of what to put under the tree or what packages to ship out to those far and dear.

Speaking for myself, I thoroughly enjoy this aspect of the holiday when I remember certain relatives, children and adults, as well as friends who might share my joy in receiving books.

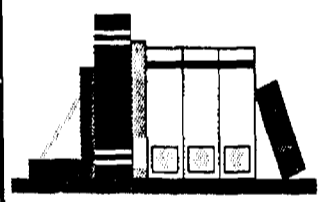
The November issue of *Smithsonian* magazine has a dozen pages devoted to splendid gift book ideas for our youngest citizens. What marvelous treasures are available for children who love timeless tales beautifully illustrated by top-notch artists. Any child lucky enough to be the recipient of such a book is guaranteed to be absolutely delighted.

As for those adults on your list, a bit more thought may be in order to finally determine just what fiction or non-fiction offerings will please each person. Those who have definite interests, such as mountain-climbing or sports or raising pedigree sheepdogs, it is relatively easy to find the right book. But for others, use your imagination and pick out books that will pique their interest and stir their mental lethargy.

As for me, my family is never, ever, at a loss to know what to get me — because I am so easily satisfied. Just give me a book-sized package and I am transported into seventh heaven. Books are not only a joyful means of livelihood for me, but also an inexhaustible reservoir of sheer happiness. Ever since I was a tot, I have been an inveterate reader, eagerly consuming all the printed material that came my way. My parents were, indeed, at times hard put to supply all my voracious demands for books and still more books.

Therefore, it is very reward-

BIBLIO-FILE



By Elizabeth P. Walker

- Any book on philosophy by a manual laborer or any book on manual labor by a philosopher.

- Any book on the funny things kids do.

- Any book that is soon to become a major motion picture by Otto Preminger or Oliver Stone.

- Any book set in a tumultuous period of American history. Indeed, any book that is described as being tumultuous anywhere.

- Any book that quotes a line from either Robert Frost or James Joyce in the title.

- Any book of fairy tales for adults.

- Any searing novel that finally brings homosexuality out of the closet.

- Any book that promises to fill every moment of every day in your life.

- Any novel set in a kibbutz.

- Any novel set in a plane, bus, train, ship, or any other conveyance where people from all walks of life meet and share

one climactic moment.

- Any novel that spans the life of three generations of a mighty family whose compelling story is told amid the holocaust of war.

And leave plenty of space to add to the list."

Peter Andrews certainly sounds somewhat like a curmudgeon, but I think he offers some very valid points on book selection. May all my readers have a fine Christmas — with many blessings and books.

Elizabeth P. Walker's *Biblio-file* column runs every other week in this section.

ONE 23

JOIN US ON NEW YEAR'S EVE
for a
THREE COURSE PRIX-FIXE DINNER
\$42.00 per person
Special Appetizers Available
Seatings from 5 p.m.-11 p.m.
Reservations Required for the Dining Room

A La Carte Menu Available at the Bar
Walk-ins Welcome

123 Kercheval On-the-Hill
313-881-5700

Give blood for Christmas; get a thank-you note from DSO

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the American Red Cross have joined forces to encourage metropolitan Detroiters to support the ARC's seasonal dilemma — a critical shortage of blood.

The DSO and the Red Cross will hold the DSO Holiday Blood Drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Dec. 26. The first 500 people who donate at the ARC's nine donor centers will receive a pair of vouchers to any DSO concert.

Donor centers are located in the Renaissance Center, Roseville, Bloomfield Hills, Canton, Dearborn, Livonia, Southgate, Ann Arbor and Oak Park.

The Red Cross estimates that eight million Americans give blood annually — only 5 percent of those who are medically eligible. Donations have dropped by about 2 percent a year during the last five years.

To make an appointment to give blood, call 1 (800) GIVE-LIFE.

Academy auction

kickoff: Preparations for the Grosse Pointe Academy's Action Auction are well under way. A recent cocktail buffet at the home of Susan and John Entenman provided details of plans for the annual benefit, which is slated for May 10 and 13.

Co-chairmen of the event are Debbie Alandt and Kathleen and Bill Beyer. Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Alandt are honorary chairmen.

The acquisitions committee has begun collecting donations — including several pieces of jewelry designed especially for the auction by Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers. Two original gold and diamond charms were designed in the shape of the academy school building.

Other auction items include the summer lease of a Mustang convertible, an original oil painting by Virginia Thibodeau, a custom-made man's suit and vacation packages.

"The auction is a wonderful event for the community and for the school," said co-chairman Alandt. "Action Auction provides support for the academy's excellent academic programs, financial aid and funds for the continuing restoration of the academy's historic campus."

— Margie Reins Smith

St. John offers childbirth classes

Numerous classes to help parents and siblings prepare for the birth of a baby are available at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Parents don't need to be delivering at St. John to take the classes, which include:

- Early pregnancy education: A one-session class covers the changes of pregnancy, nutrition, discomforts, exercise and preparing for baby. \$10.

- Prepared childbirth education: A seven-week class covers breathing techniques, labor and delivery options, hospital procedures and tour. Class size is limited. \$50.

- Prepared childbirth week-end education: An intensive one-day program covers breathing techniques for childbirth, labor and delivery options and hospital policies. Class size is limited. \$40.

- Childbirth refresher: A two-session class reviews breathing techniques and hospital procedures for parents who have already attended classes for a previous pregnancy. \$20.

- "Someone new to love" sibling class: A one-session class introduces 3-to-10-year-olds to the role of big brother or sister. \$5 per family.

- Preparing to breast feed: A two-hour class covers getting started, nutrition, pumping and storing breast milk and other helpful hints. \$10.

- Prenatal exercise: An eight-week course, taught by licensed physical therapists, includes exercise and discussion of related issues. A doctor's consent is required. \$50.

- Perinatal Center tour: A tour and discussion to introduce parents to available services. Free.

For dates, times and to register, call 313-343-3387 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.



DIA volunteers

Several Grosse Pointe residents are serving on the 50-member volunteer committee board of directors of the Detroit Institute of Arts this year. Seated from the left are Mary O'Connor (Park), corresponding secretary; Dorothy Cartwright (Park), first vice-chairman; Miriam Schaafsma (Park), chairman, gallery information. Standing from the left are Fifi Cushner (City), chairman, volunteer marketing; Mary Lee O'Bryan (City), chairman, speakers bureau; Sue DeCorte (Park), chairman, art to the schools.

About 900 volunteers contributed more than 70,000 hours to the museum in the past year. Many more volunteers are needed to keep the museum open. For more information on serving on the volunteer committee of the Detroit Institute of Arts, call the volunteer services office at (313) 833-0247, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays.



Pamela Ahee Thomas of Ahee Jewelers, left, and Action Auction co-chairmen Debbie Alandt, center, and Kathleen Beyer, look over jewelry that will be up for bid at the school's annual fundraiser.

Our Entire Organization Joins in Sending Seasons Greetings with Every Good Wish for the New Year



Autumn Ball

Bon Secours Hospital's recent Autumn Ball, an annual fundraiser hosted by the Friends of Bon Secours, raised more than \$119,000. Proceeds will help purchase diagnostic equipment for the hospital.

The event paid tribute to six Bon Secours physicians: Dr. Ahmad N. Azar, Dr. R. John Bradfield, Dr. Richard J. Ferrara Sr., Dr. Don P. Jones, Dr. Joseph V. Rizzo and Dr. Richard D. Ryszewski.

Grosse Pointers who attended the benefit are, from left, Joseph L. Gualtieri, director of corporate communications for Talon Inc.; Robert and Jane Nugent, honorary ball chairmen; Henry DeVries Jr., Bon Secours CEO; Marie Pierre Brady, president of the Friends of Bon Secours; and Cameron H. Piggott, member of the Bon Secours of Michigan board.

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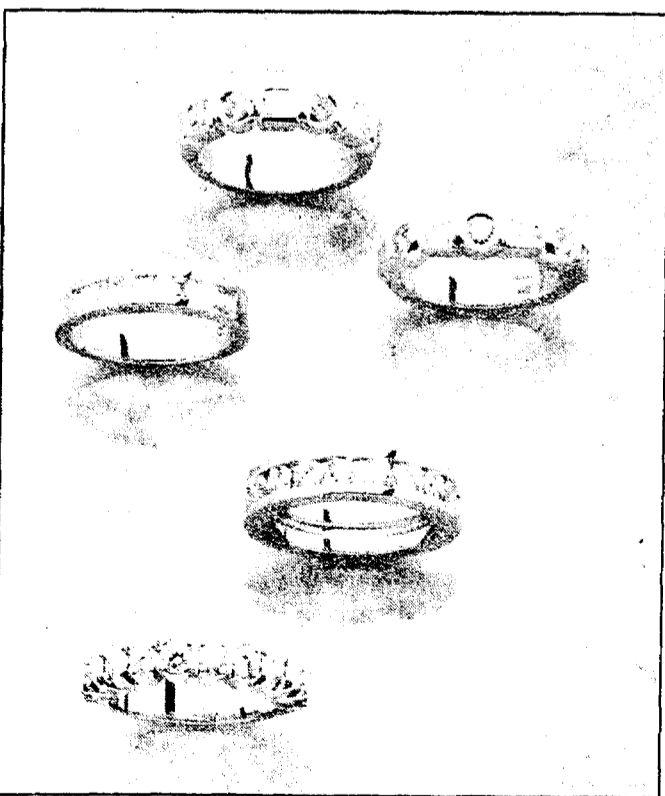
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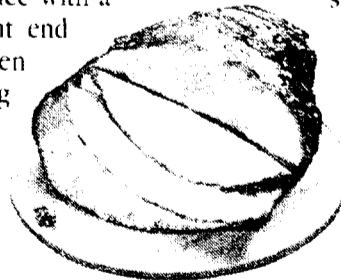
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The Pastor's Corner

Peace

By the Rev. Edward A.M. Cobden Jr.
Christ Church Grosse Pointe

My prayer for you and me this Christmas season is that, in the midst of the swirl of its pressures and activities, we will have peace. The key to that peace comes by appreciating the fundamental reality of Christmas. When we open ourselves up to receive the gift God offers us at Christmas, we will find a deep serenity.

The gift God is giving us, of course, is the presence of his Son, Jesus. The attitude of wonder and serenity with which God wishes us to accept this gift is displayed by Simeon in Luke's gospel. Simeon is a seasoned person of faith who has been longing for God to reveal himself in such a way that all would know God was going to put things right.

Recently Simeon has been having this intuition — Luke says the Holy Spirit revealed it to him — that he would not see death before he has seen the Messiah whom God would send to establish his will. So he was watching and waiting in the Temple where he expected to hear from God.

And then comes this couple from the country carrying the infant Jesus to present him to the Lord. Simeon takes the child in his arms and prays what now for centuries the church calls the *Nunc Dimittis*:

Lord, you now have set your servant free
to go in peace as you have promised;
For these eyes of mine have seen the Savior,
whom you have prepared for all the
world to see:
A Light to enlighten the nations,
and the glory of your people Israel.

Simeon realizes that what God has initiated in Jesus is a new beginning for the people of faith and for all peoples. He is confident that a new dynamic is at work now to heal the broken, to give a new outlook to the spiritually blind and to raise up those who reach dead ends.

All of this God is doing. God has planted the seed of newness in this child. He will prosper in all that he will do. The response of the people of faith is to be aware of God's presence in our midst, to praise him, to trust him even when dark times come and to let this new life flow into our lives so that we bear its fruit.

Christmas is a time for confidence. God is in our midst. His goodness and light permeates us and all of our concerns and pushes back the darkness.



Christmas dolls

The Goodfellow Christmas Drive for Children distributes gift packages to Detroit's needy youngsters. J. Walter Thompson staff members dressed dolls to be included in the packages.

Grosse Pointers Suzanne Rabideau, left, and Ginny Newman served as volunteer judges to select winning costumes from the 85 dolls prepared by JWT employees. For more information on how to help the Goodfellow Christmas Drive for Children, call Rabideau at (810) 954-1901.

Christ the King Church plans children's Christmas service

"God's Christmas Puzzles — A Children's Christmas Service" will be presented by the Sunday School Children of Christ the King Lutheran Church on Sunday, Dec. 18, at

10:30 a.m. Program directors are Bob and Kay Rau along with Dolly Rice. Special music for the event will be coordinated by organist Bruce Sininger. The church is located at 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Men's Breakfast group will meet

Ray Kiely, pastor emeritus of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Men's Breakfast. The ecumenical group, which Kiely founded 25 years ago, meets at 7:30 a.m. Friday mornings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore.

No reservations are necessary.

A coffee hour in honor of the children will be held after the program. A freewill offering will be received. Call (313) 884-5090 for information.

ROMP support group meets Tuesdays

Recovery of Male Potency (ROMP) is a support group for men who have had or are contemplating penile or sphincter implant surgery. It meets the third Tuesday every other

Christ Church Grosse Pointe presents Service of Lessons, Carols

Christ Church Grosse Pointe will present its annual traditional Festival Service of Lessons and Carols at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, at the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

The traditional English Christmas candlelight service, which was popularized by the choir of King's College, Cambridge, will feature Christ Church's Men and Boys' Choir

Spouses of cardiac patients get support

A support group for spouses of patients who have had cardiac surgery or cardiac health problems meets the first Monday of each month at 11 a.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross at Mack.

For more information, call 1-800-237-5646 Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Christmas musicals to be presented by G.P. Baptist

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church will present two musical performances on Sunday, Dec. 18. "Christmas, Sing Noel," a musical celebration created and arranged by Ed Kee, will be performed at 11 a.m. by the Chancel Choir.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," a one-act opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti, will be presented at 6:30 p.m. by Soneman Studios and Joy Communications.

The public is invited.

and Girls' Choir. Soloists will be Nathan Wagner, Zander Heinen, Mark Ambrose and Calista Brill. James Gray and Eric Tucker, professional singers, will also participate in the musical program.

Christ Church's organist and choir-master is Frederic DeHaven.

The service is free and open to the public. DeHaven recommends early arrival, since seating for the annual Christmas event is limited.

Exercise program is for people with breathing problems

A program of exercises and education designed for adults who must limit their activities because of breathing problems caused by emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma and other lung diseases, is offered through the St. John Pulmonary Rehabilitation Center. The class meets for two hours three times a week for six weeks. The next session begins Monday, Dec. 19.

A maintenance program is offered after completion of the classes. Participants are encouraged to use equipment during specified non-class hours. For more information, call (313) 343-8308.

Cancer education series continues

Free programs for people with cancer who want to learn more about their disease and become more active in their treatment are held on the first Monday of each month from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at St. John Hospital, 22101 Moross at Mack. For more information, call (313) 343-4813 or (313) 343-3684 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Holiday safety tips are for families with children

For most of us, kissing under the mistletoe is a charming holiday tradition. For children, an encounter with mistletoe berries and leaves — which are poisonous — could be the kiss of death.

If you'll be hosting young children over the holidays, make child-proofing your home a priority. There is no substitute for vigilant adult supervision in keeping a child from harm's way, but you can't count on being able to watch young visitors every second. So, before you deck the halls, double-check this Christmas safety list:

- Don't leave bowls of nuts or hard candy out. Both can get caught in a child's throat and interfere with breathing.
- Never leave children unattended in a room with an open fire or a kerosene heater.
- After a party, be sure to clean up any half-empty drinks. Left-over alcohol in just two or

three glasses (even if it's only an inch or two in each) can be lethal if swallowed by a child.

- Trees are a beautiful holiday tradition but they present special dangers to children. Make sure your tree is secured so there is no chance of it tipping or falling.

- Electrical cords from indoor and outdoor lights should be inspected each year and discarded if they're frayed or worn.

- Holly berries and leaves are toxic so make sure they're out of reach.

- When shopping for toys make sure they're appropriate for the child's age. Also check to see if there are small parts that could be broken or pulled off.

With these few extra precautions, you can help ensure that the only surprises you get from your young visitors during the holidays are gift-wrapped.

Cancer Foundation embarks on \$3 million Van Dusen Endowment

The Michigan Cancer Foundation will work to ensure the growth of its mission — the control of cancer in metropolitan Detroit — by participating in the Van Dusen Endowment Challenge.

The foundation plans to raise \$3 million over the next three years, which will be matched by \$1 million from the Van Dusen Endowment Challenge, a partnership of the Kresge Foundation and the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan.

The Foundation will also receive \$405,000 through the program (\$135,000 in each of the three years) to offset campaign costs.

The \$4 million will be used as a permanent operating endowment for the President's Leadership Fund, a \$6 million fund designed to assist the foundation president in stimulating new, or enhancing current programs and services.

"This fund will help us better meet the cancer needs of metropolitan Detroit — not only

today, but also as those needs change in the future," said foundation president Dr. Vainutis Vaitkevicius.

The challenge concept was created by the Kresge Foundation to help charitable organizations gain long-term financial stability by raising endowment funds. It is the first effort of its kind in the nation to build endowments through the support of a private national foundation and a community foundation.

The program is named after the late Richard C. Van Dusen, corporate and civic leader and Kresge Foundation trustee.

Michigan Cancer Foundation, a United Way agency, operates the Meyer L. Prentiss Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit, one of 27 National Cancer Institute-designated comprehensive centers designed to provide cancer information, education, treatment, care and to conduct advanced cancer research. It is affiliated with the Detroit Medical Center and Wayne State University.

WORSHIP SERVICES

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

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

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
"Family Service"
10:30 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

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
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

St James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511
8:15 Adult Study
9:00 Sunday School Opening
9:30 Worship and Sunday School
11:00 Worship
Pr. Troy G. Waite

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship
(Nursery Available)

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

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
884-3075
Childrens Pageant "The Little Star"
10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. ADULT EDUCATION & CHORUS
19550 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church
Rev. Nancy Rohde, Interim Minister

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

Saturday
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday
8:00 a.m. 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
9:45-11:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"
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.
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All Faiths Welcome
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer
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11:00 The Festival Service of Lessons and Music for Advent
Thursday 12:10 p.m. Holy Communion
Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel
Free Parking, Ford Garage
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The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector
313-259-2206

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
21336 Mack GPWoods Phone: 881-3343
Children Loving Infant-Toddler Care/Sunday School
Preschool - Register Now for Fall
Youth Junior High - Tuesday 6:30 PM
Senior High - Sunday 6:30 PM
Believers The Bible Taught Here! Sunday 9:45 AM
Worship - Sunday 11 AM

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN
Mack at Lochmoor, G.P.W. 884-5090
9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes
ADVENT WORSHIP 11:15 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Wednesday
JOIN US CHRISTMAS EVE
7:30 Worship - Family Candlelight Service
10:45 Worship - Candlelight Service
with Sr. Choir directed by Bruce Sininger
Randy S. Boeller, Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
Established 1865
The Presbyterian Church (USA)
Baptism Sunday
THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching
9:00 Worship 10:00 Education for All
11:00 Worship 8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care
Ecumenical Men's Breakfast, Friday, 7:30 a.m.
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES
5:00 Family Service
7:30 & 10:00 Candlelight Services
CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE
11:00 Worship with Communion
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

Cage is 'Trapped' in silly but charming holiday film

By John Miskelly
Special Writer

"The Santa Clause" and the remake of "Miracle on 34th Street" were first into the theaters, thrusting Christmas into our faces, ready or not.

Now comes "Trapped in Paradise," a film not about Santa or toys but what the spirit of the season is capable of — the goodness it produces out of frustration and despair.

Nicholas Cage and "Saturday Night Live" alums Jon Lovitz and Dana Carvey play the three Firpo brothers. Lovitz and Carvey are dimwitted ex-cons while Cage is their brother who tries to stay on the straight and narrow as a restaurant manager.

While Cage sometimes looks as if he'd rather not be in the film, Lovitz uses elements of SNL characters masterfully — particularly his characterization of the pathological liar.

Carvey is pathetic while also being hilarious. He's Garth without the long hair, bad eye-

sight and juvenile musings.

Paradise, Pa., is their destination, where they aim to assist a convict the boys decide to help get in touch with his daughter.

Cage gets drawn into the world of his brothers when they decide to rob the most trusting banker on the planet with the worst security. The people of Paradise are not dumb. They are just trusting and at ease.

The threesome haphazardly takes \$250,000 and then the fun starts. They are taken in by the bank's owner who is not aware the three robbed his establishment. Cage is mesmerized with his generosity — they give them food, good conversation, understanding and even more money. The town's goodness begins to rub off as every attempt the threesome makes to leave Paradise goes sour.

A couple of subplots come along for the ride. One involves Ma Firpo, played by Florence Stanley, whose wisecracks and occasional vulgarity draw ma-

Trapped in Paradise

Rated PG-13; some foul language.

Starring Nicholas Cage and John Lovitz

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

jeor laughs.

The story takes place on Christmas Eve and ends on Christmas Day. It brings with it a feeling that envelops.

Holidays and what it brings causes people to drop to the depths because of what has happened to them. Everyone in "Trapped in Paradise" experiences fear, anger, despair and numerous other negative feelings, but no one ever bemoans their fate.

The film has some soupy points and is slow-going at times but it gives spirit that shouldn't just prevail around the holidays but 365 days a year.



Above, "The Good Scout" and, at left, "Vacation" made a brief stopover in the Pointes last week.

Rockwell visits Pointes, sort of

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor

Lucky art lovers who ambled into the Ambleside Gallery on Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe last week got a chance to see two original Norman Rockwell oils.

The paintings — "Vacation" and "The Good Scouts" — made the brief stop at the gallery while its owner, Tom Mayshark, sold them.

"They were owned by a friend of mine in Vancouver, British Columbia, and he wanted to sell them, and he

asked if I'd do it," Mayshark said. "People have come in here and suddenly realized what they were seeing."

Mayshark said the pieces — especially "Vacation" — are important because they have been in private collections for most of their existence.

"The Good Scouts," an 18-inch by 14-inch oil on canvas, appeared on the Nov. 6, 1924, cover of Life magazine and pictures a Girl Scout being watched over by the

ghost of Davy Crockett.

"Vacation," a rare round oval on canvas painted for the July 30, 1920, issue of Literary Digest Magazine. It depicts an adolescent girl carrying books for a boy with whom he's obviously smitten. As with most Rockwell pieces, it is the faces of the boy and girl — who loves the attention — that make the piece so charming.

The pieces were purchased early this week by a private collector and will soon be taken off the gallery's walls.



Singing

Detroit's World Class Chorale, the Cantata Academy, with Frederick Bellinger, director, and Gary Keller, accompanist, will present their annual Holiday Concert on Sunday, Dec. 18, at 4 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The concert will feature a performance of Gian Carlo Menotti's 1951 made-for-television opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" along with seasonal carols, old and new, with and without audience participation. Tickets for the concert, which is suitable for the entire family, are \$15 and will be available at the door. The performance will be preceded by a carillon concert given by Sidney Newhouse. For further information call (810) 546-0420.

'Measure' is at Hilberry

For the first time in the theater's 32-year history, Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" will be seen on the Hilberry stage.

It is also the first production at the Hilberry directed by James Thomas, new chair of the WSU department of theater.

"Measure for Measure" is usually labeled a "dark" or bitter comedy and is considered by many to be one of Shakespeare's most fascinating and modern plays. Nearly forgotten by the contemporary theater, it has recaptured the imagination of audiences and actors with its frank realism and relevance to modern life.

The play centers on an impractically idealistic ruler whose crazy plan to reform the lives of his city's citizens goes absurdly astray, throwing a formerly nice and friendly community into turmoil. It's basically a serious play with an important meaning for our time, but at the same time it also contains many comic moments, sometimes openly laughable and other times ironically amusing.

The Hilberry cast is headed by Michael Hankins as Angelo, Jan Waldron as Isabella, David Young as Vincentio, Bartholomew Williams as Claudio and Kevin Kenerly as Lucio.

"Measure for Measure" will play in rotating repertory at



Witness betrayal, seduction and justice in Shakespeare's dark comedy "Measure for Measure," on stage at the Hilberry Theatre through March 11. Isabella (Jan Waldron) is confronted by Angelo (Michael Hankins) and asked to compromise her virtue to save her brother's life.

the Hilberry Theatre through March 11. Performances are scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. with matinees on Wednes-

days and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$9 to \$16.

For tickets and further information call (313) 577-2972.

Blood means music to your ears

Set aside some time from returning presents on Monday, Dec. 26, to give a gift — of life.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Red Cross will hold a special holiday blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at several Metro-area Red Cross donation centers.

As a special thank you, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will present the first 500 people who attempt to donate blood with a pair of vouchers for select Detroit Symphony Orchestra Performances during February, March, April, May or June. Performance selections include classical, pops or jazz concerts.

The drive is especially important because donations usually drop during the holiday season.

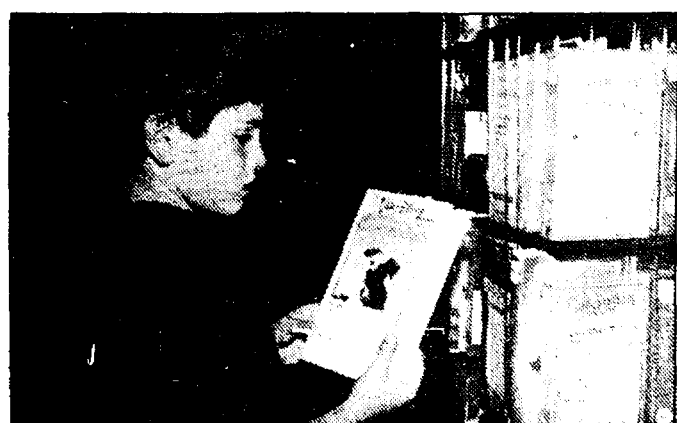
Each week, the Red Cross needs to recruit 5,500 blood donors to meet the needs of patients at 55 hospitals throughout Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and St. Clair counties. During the holidays, donations average only between 3,000 and 4,000 a week.

To schedule an appointment for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Blood Drive, call 1-800-GIVE.LIFE or 1-800-582-4383.



Love them dwarfs

Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre presents its final productions of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The dwarfs are, front row from left, Elenie Eggleston, Stephanie Rinderknecht, Ian Bojanik and Brittany Seiter. In the back are Meghan Seago, Kristina Seago and Shannon Petz. Tickets are \$6; \$5 for students and seniors. Group rates are available.



Old yeller on tape

Vincent Panizzi checks out a copy of "Old Yeller" at the Park Branch library. All three branches of the Grosse Pointe Public Library now offer free children's videos for a three-day rental. Feature films are now \$1 for three-day rental. Travel, educational and special video series are rented free of charge. Late fees for all videos are \$2 a day for each video. Video lists are available at all branches.

Booking for a good gift? Check out Elizabeth Walker's column, 10B. Next week: A year of travelling in review.



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"Music Is All We Do"

Harmony House would like to give a special "thanks" to the celebrities who took part in our holiday promotion and donated their compensation to charity.

**GROSSE POINTE
WOODS**
19683 Mack Ave.
(313) 882-4674



Grosse Pointe's own
MUSICKES PLEASURE,
performing at Harmony House
Classical Grosse Pointe, in-the-Village
Sat., Dec. 17, 2-4 p.m.

HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAY

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17116 Kercheval (in the Village)
(313) 417-9530

\$3.00 Off *Cassettes & Compact Discs*

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EXPIRES December 18, 1994

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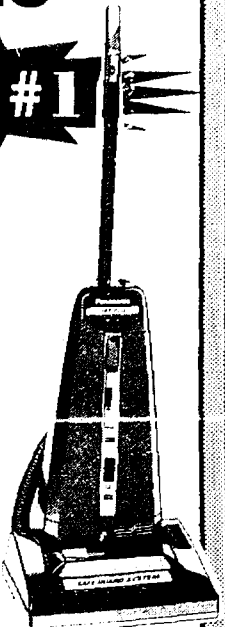


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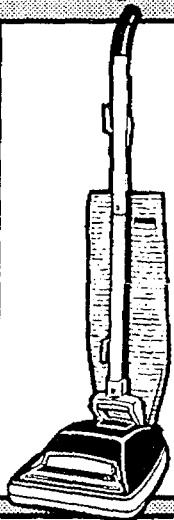
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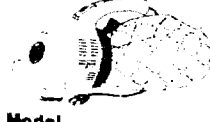
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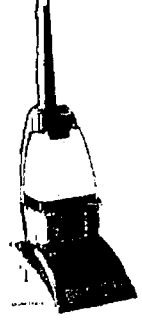
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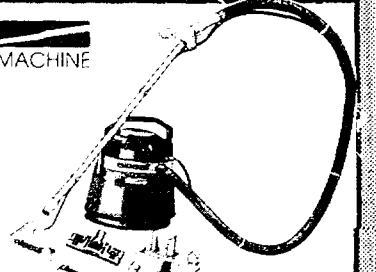


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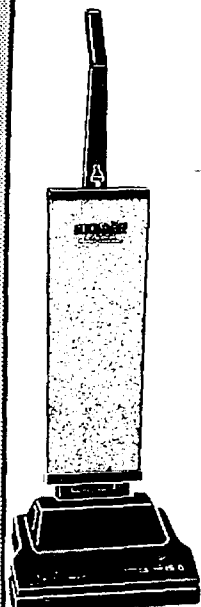
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Jureczko-Race

Olena Marie Jureczko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wasyl Jureczko of New Haven, Conn., married W. Heath Race Jr. of Newport Beach, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Heath Race of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Oct. 29, 1994, at St. Michael's Ukrainian Church in New Haven.

The Rev. Michael Bundz officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Laurel View Country Club.

The bride wore a silk shantung sheath gown decorated with Venetian lace and pearls, illusion sleeves and a detachable train. Her lace and pearl headpiece held an elbow-length veil and she carried a bouquet of orchids, lilies and stephanotis.

The bride's sister, Lida Jureczko of New Haven, was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Ola Jureczko of New Haven; the groom's sisters, Elizabeth Race of Cincinnati, Mimi Race of Dallas and Amy Massey of Charleston; and Christine Hauser, Jacqueline McDonald, Ida Scali and Ann Marie Innamorato, all of New Haven.

Attendants wore floor-length eggplant-colored sheath dresses with bolero jackets. They each carried three long-stemmed calla lilies.

The best man was Mark Muller of Phoenix.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Myron Jureczko of New Haven; Paul Jamison of Tucson; Stephen Sacher of Newport Beach, Calif.; Trevor Dinka of the City of Grosse Pointe; Scott McCarty of Columbia, S.C.; Robert Warner of the City of Grosse Pointe; Jonathan Correll of San Diego; and Charles Allgood of New York City.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece green silk dress and a gardenia corsage.

The groom's mother wore a two-piece light blue silk dress and a rose corsage.

The bride graduated from the New York Fashion Institute of Technology. She is a jewelry product manager.

The groom graduated from the University of Arizona Business School. He is in sales with Blue White Industries.

The couple honeymooned in St. Thomas and St. Lucia.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anthony Mocerino

Brooks-Mocerino

Kimberly Ann Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant R. Brooks II of the City of Grosse Pointe and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Mather of Norwich, Conn., married Andrew Anthony Mocerino, son of Mary Anne Mocerino of Stratford, Conn., and the late Arcangelo Mocerino, on July 24, 1994, at the Norwich Inn.

Justice of the Peace Mary Colechea officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Norwich Inn.

The bride wore an ivory crepe dress with an Alencon lace bodice and carried a bouquet of pink roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The matron of honor was Katie Macione of Stonington, Conn.

The best man was Michael Macione of Stonington.

The mother of the bride wore a white satin tuxedo jacket, a black chiffon skirt and a gardenia corsage.

The groom's mother wore a black and white silk dress and a corsage of pink roses.

The reader was Ernie Mather.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in hotel and restaurant management from Boston University. She is a floor supervisor with Foxwoods Casino.

The groom attended Louisiana State University. He is a pit boss with Foxwoods Casino.

The couple traveled to Bar Harbor, Maine. They live in North Stonington.

Kalil-Massad

Lisa Marie Kalil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kalil of Harper Woods, formerly of the

City of Grosse Pointe, married Gregory Peter Massad, son of Gloria Massad of New London, Conn., and the late Louis F. Massad, on April 17, 1994, at Our Lady of Redemption Melkite Greek Catholic Church.

The Rev. Basil Samra officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a dinner reception at the Gourmet House.



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Peter Massad

The bride wore a white silk peau de soie gown that featured an off-the-shoulder neckline decorated with crystals and pearls, a shirred bodice, long fitted sleeves, a full skirt and a cathedral-length train. Her veil was held in place by a crown of crystals and pearls and she carried a cascade of white roses, gardenias and stephanotis.

The matron of honor was Michelle Andary of St. Clair Shores.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Andrea Massad of East Lyme, Conn.; Elyse Bassil and Celeste Cueter, both of Mount Clemens; Jacqueline Farris of Lathrup Village; Nicole Gize of Eastpointe; Lisa Hill of Rochester Hills; Benedetta Starico of St. Clair Shores; and Sally Stieber of Jackson.

The flowergirl was Sara Andary of St. Clair Shores.

Attendants wore hunter green silk shantung suits with portrait collars, pearl buttons and long skirts. They carried bouquets of white Casablanca lilies, white dendrobium orchids and white tulips.

The best man was Michael Steffon of Holden, Mass.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Steve Kalil of Farmington Hills; John Ferris of Hingham, Mass.; Timothy Kenyon and Stephen Massad II, both of New London; Mark Patros of Columbia, Conn.; Sean Smith of West Hartford, Conn.; and Julius Veloria of Chicago.

Eric Patros of Columbia, Conn., was the ringbearer.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece gown of pewter and gold silk lace and a corsage of gardenias.

The groom's mother wore a two-piece gown of royal blue crepe de chine and a corsage of gardenias.

The Scripture reader was the groom's uncle, Dr. Philip Patros of Columbia, Conn.

The bride graduated from Wayne State University. She is a litigation supervisor with Aetna Life & Casualty.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in finance from Bryant College. He attended Quinnipiac College School of Law and is with the firm of Basilica and Stewart in New London.

The newlyweds took a cruise to Greece, Turkey, Italy and France. They live in East Lyme.

DeRaedt-Verderbar

Leanne Louise DeRaedt of Sterling Heights, daughter of



Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Anthony Verderbar

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold DeRaedt of Harrison Township, married Dr. Gerald Anthony Verderbar of Grosse Pointe Farms, son of Daniel A. and Anne H. Verderbar of Dearborn Heights, on Sept. 16, 1994, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Dennis Scanland officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a floor-length beaded gown with a satin train and carried a traditional bridal bouquet.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Margaret M. Konopaska of Howell.

The best man was the groom's brother, Daniel F. Verderbar of Dearborn Heights.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's degree in management finance. She is an account executive with Medephis Corp.

The groom earned a D.D.S. degree from the University of Michigan. He is a dentist.

The couple traveled to San Francisco. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Engagements

Adair-Gharrity

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Rinehart of Grosse Pointe Park and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Adair Jr. of Richmond, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dori Douglas Adair, to Christopher Theodore Gharrity, son of Janet Gharrity of Newberry, Fla., and Martin Gharrity of Green Bay, Wis. A December wedding is planned.



Christopher Theodore Gharrity and Dori Douglas Adair

Adair graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in psychology and from Boston University with a master's degree in physical therapy. She is a physical therapist.

Gharrity graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in history and from John Marshall Law School with a juris doctor degree. He is an attorney.

Owens of Brookfield, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen Owens, to James McMillan Lambrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Lambrecht of Grosse Pointe Shores. A May wedding is planned.

Owens attended Herkimer College. She works for Wausau Insurance Co.

Lambrecht graduated from Babson College with a bachelor's degree in business. He is associated with Lambrecht Properties Inc.

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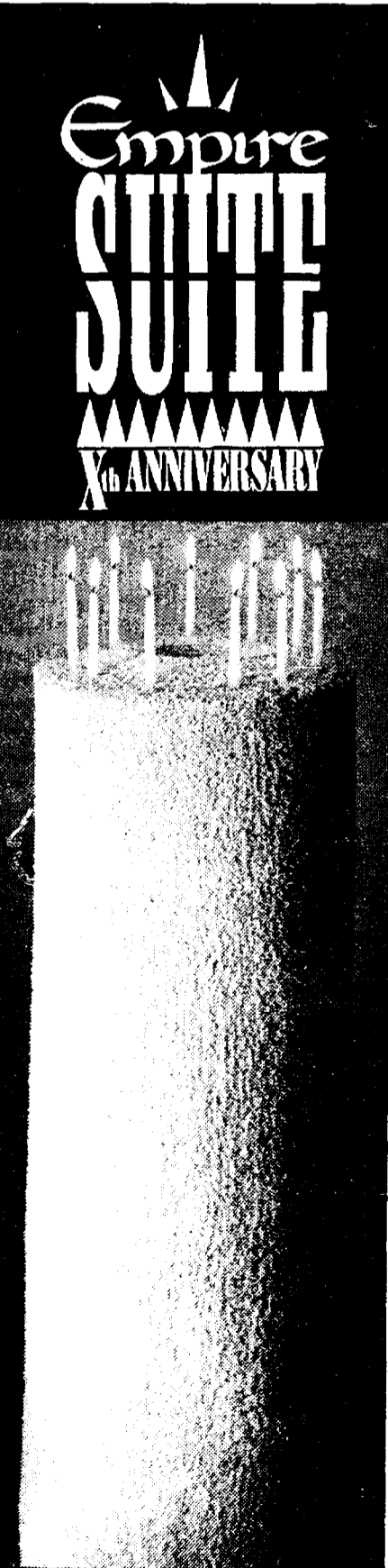
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AAUW Women in Books project benefits local schools

The Grosse Pointe branch of American Association of University Women recently presented a check for \$4,390 to the Grosse Pointe school board for the purchase of library books about women. Accepting the gift was Ed. Shine, superintendent of schools, and Carl Anderson, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

President Nancy Pilorget and past president Elizabeth Schaefer presented the check in behalf of AAUW. The money was donated by members of the organization in which it has functioned for the last 50 years.

School librarians will make selections from library sources, and will invite AAUW to examine the choices. The funds should be enough to provide 16

books per school.

The Michigan AAUW has adopted the Grosse Pointe chapter's book project as a model and is collaborating with several other organizations to implement a similar program at the state level. The project, "Crossing the Millennium," hopes to counteract the national and Michigan research findings that 81 percent of biographies and autobiographies in public schools are about men. Nationally, 15 percent of all schools are spending money on teaching women's history, with spending averaging about \$40 per school.

AAUW promotes education and equity for girls and women. For information on membership in the organization, call Judy Stark at 884-9250.



The local American Association of University Women donated \$4,390 to the Grosse Pointe school board for the purchase of library books about women.

From left, are Ed Shine, Grosse Pointe school superintendent; Nancy Pilorget, president of the Grosse Pointe branch of the AAUW; Elizabeth Schaefer, past AAUW president; and Carl Anderson, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

New Arrivals

Andrew Todd Remus and John Blake of Grosse Pointe Park.

Todd and Kerry Remus of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Andrew Todd Remus, born Oct. 12, 1994. Maternal grandparents are James and Gayle Kellstrom of Sterling Heights. Paternal grandparents are Stan Remus of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Sallie Remus. Great-grandparents are Stella Remus of Center Line and Orphelia Carvs of Saginaw.

Cooper O'Connell Nelson

Patricia and Michael Nelson of Western Springs, Ill., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, are the parents of a son, Cooper O'Connell Nelson, born Nov. 6, 1994.

Margaret Maechling Blake

Anne and Chris Blake of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Margaret Maechling Blake, born Nov. 1, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Joan and Philip Maechling of Naples, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Anne

Meredith Anne Clark

Dr. David M. Clark and Dr. Carolyn Romzick Clark of Farmington Hills are the parents of a daughter, Meredith Anne Clark, born Nov. 2, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Romzick of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Clark of Grand Blanc.



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Annie Smith Peck chose to try mountain climbing after seeing the Matterhorn on a trip to Switzerland.

She climbed her first in 1888. By the turn of the century, she had reached the top of twenty major mountains, including her original inspiration, the Matterhorn. But her biggest conquest came in

1908 when she scaled the north peak of Mount Huascarán in the Peruvian Andes (21,812 ft.).

It was the highest point anyone had ever reached in this hemisphere. At the vibrant age of sixty-one,

she was the first person to reach the top of Mount Coropuna (21,250 ft.) in Peru. Peck's

career ended with the conquest of New Hampshire's Mount Madison. Its elevation was only 5,380 feet.

Of course, Peck was only 82.

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Sports

Section C

December 15, 1994
Grosse Pointe News

Prep hockey.....4C
Basketball.....6C
Classified.....8C

North's senior starters were a special group

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

No matter what success future girls basketball teams at Grosse Pointe North achieve, there will always be a special place in the school's history for Sue Karber, Kristen Loeher, Keri Muccioli and Maureen Zolik.

They're the four seniors who took the sport to a higher level during their three seasons as varsity starters.

They were the cornerstones for the finest season in school history — a 24-2 record and a trip to the state Class A quarterfinals.

It's something the group will always remember.

"I think it meant more to us because it happened this year than if we'd have done it as sophomores or juniors," said Loeher, who followed in the footsteps of her sisters Barb and Katie, who were also outstanding players at North.

Muccioli doesn't think the meaning of what the Lady Norsemen accomplished has sunk in completely.

"I think it will take a couple of years to realize just what we've

more satisfaction over a job well done.

"When we came back to school to get our cars after the game, the Nut House guys were all parked in the driveway and as we drove past they'd blow their horns," Loeher said.

The Nut House was a group of male students at North who were the team's unofficial cheerleaders. They sat in a corner of the bleachers, cheering the Lady Norsemen's every move.

Basketball has been a big part of the four seniors' lives for a long time.

Loeher doesn't remember a time without basketball.

"I think I started going to games when I was a year old," she said. "If I didn't play it would have been pretty boring."

Zolik's older brother got her started.

"He played and whatever he did, I had to do," she said.

Muccioli preferred playing sports with the boys in the neighborhood to sitting around the house playing with dolls.

"The guys in the neighborhood would be outside playing and I'd go out and join them," she said.

That's also why the 5-foot-1 Muccioli wasn't intimidated by going against taller players when she started playing on the girls' teams.

The basketball bug bit Karber when her father put up a hoop when she was in the fourth grade.

"Then I went out for our school team in the fifth grade and made it," she said.

A major highlight for the seniors was beating Regina in the first game of the state tournament. The always-tough Saddlelites had eliminated the Lady Norsemen the last two seasons.

"Beating them twice in one season, and especially in the tournament when it really counted, is something I'll always remember," Zolik said.

Muccioli has always welcomed a challenge.

"Some of my favorite memories are going into games as the underdog and winning," she said. "I really enjoyed the challenge."

This year there were few times when the Lady Norsemen weren't favored to win.

"But that was still a challenge because we knew teams were shooting for us," Muccioli said.

North's players knew they'd have a good team this year. They just didn't know how good it would be.

"We had such a tough opening schedule, we felt we'd be doing well to come out 3-3 but we won five of the six," Loeher said.

"When we beat Renaissance, which was supposed to be one of the best teams in the state, it gave us a lot of confidence," said Karber.

Muccioli felt that another turning point in the season was a scrimmage against Rochester Adams, which was ranked No. 2 in the state at the time.

"We thought we were going to get blown out, but we beat them by 10 or 12 points," she said. "We played so good. I sat down after and said to myself, 'We're really a good team.'"

Each of the four seniors had her own role on the team. They were four distinct personalities, but blended together perfectly.

"Our coaches (Gary Bennett and Ray Ritter) stressed how important the little things were," Loeher said. "I think all of us

played smart and knew what it took to win games."

Loeher may not have received the individual acclaim on North's team that she would have had playing for a lesser squad, but that didn't matter to her.

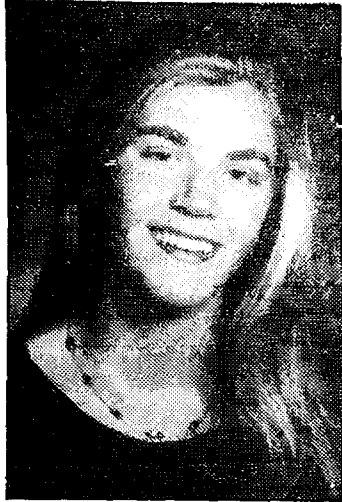
"One of the best feelings for me was to take a charge (offensive foul)," she said. "I just got satisfaction from doing whatever I could to help us win."

Sometimes Loeher's contributions showed up in somebody else's statistics.

"The first time we played South, Shannon McGratty (the Lady Devils' outstanding senior) had just set the school record with 23 rebounds so we knew we had to contain her," Karber said. "Kristen said, 'You're going to have to take care of the rebounding tonight because I'm going to box out McGratty.'"

Karber impressed opposing coaches, including Detroit King's William Winfield, with her moves around the basket.

"I just try to read what the defense is going to give me," she said modestly. "I don't really practice any special moves. Playing



Maureen Zolik



Keri Muccioli



Sue Karber



Kristen Loeher

done because we've known so much success, going back to when we played together at St. Joan's," she said. "I think we just expected to win. We got used to winning."

Zolik and Karber also thought about the long hours the team put in to reach those heights.

"It meant that everything we did paid off," Zolik said. "All those hours, all those line drills were worthwhile."

"The work we put in was motivation for us all season," Karber said. "We kept telling ourselves we worked four years for this. We can't lose now."

Muccioli, Zolik and Loeher played together on the CYO teams at St. Joan. Karber moved into the Grosse Pointes before her freshman season and her choice of school came down to North or Lutheran East.

"Thank God she came here," Muccioli said.

There was some disappointment after the overtime loss to Detroit King in the quarterfinal game at East Detroit, but there was

AAU ball against the inner-city kids helped a lot."

There was also a desire to get her points.

"I just hate it when I miss a shot," Karber said. "I feel like somebody robbed me."

Karber didn't miss often as she averaged nearly 20 points a game.

Muccioli doesn't even think about her size when she steps on the court.

"I've always been the smallest player, so it doesn't even faze me," she said. "The player I'm going against might be taller than me, but she isn't any tougher."

Defense just comes naturally to Zolik, who uses her long arms and quick hands to steal the ball from opposing players or to force them into turnovers.

"Defense was always a big thing when we played at St. Joan's

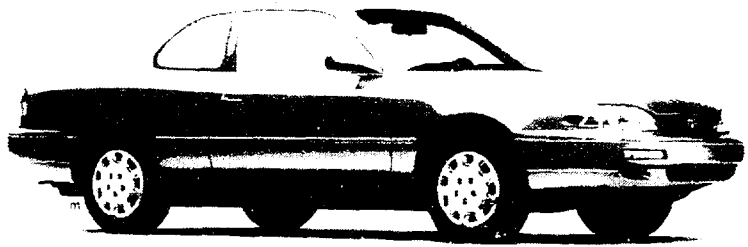
See NORTH, page 2C

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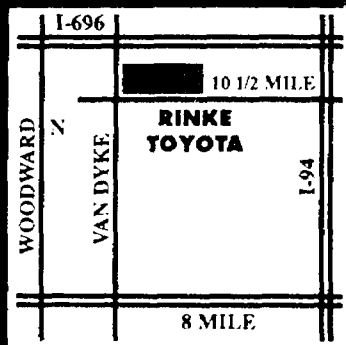
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A tough setback for North

By John Miskelly
Special Writer
First-year head coach Jeff Henchel and his Grosse Pointe North hockey team finished up a tough week with a 1-0 loss to Notre Dame.

Earlier in the week, the Norsemen made two trips to Yack Arena in Wyandotte and came back with a pair of setbacks, bowing to Wyandotte 4-2 and losing to Riverview Gabriel Richard 6-3.

The disappointing week left North with a 1-4 record but didn't dampen Henchel's spirits.

"I'm still confident we're going to win some games this year," he said. "We have the talent. We're not finishing the plays."

The Notre Dame game began slowly and most of the action throughout the contest took place in the neutral zone.

"We had no flow," said Irish coach Mike Manzella.

Neither goalie was very busy in the scoreless first period. Notre Dame's Mike Van Lacken faced seven shots and

See HOCKEY, page 6C



The Raiders won their third straight championship in the Neighborhood Club men's football league. In the front row, from left, are Kurt Barterian, Ernie Derocco, Don Deburghgraeve, Phil Niklowicz and Dave Accorsi. In the back, from left, are Dan Kellogg, Rodney Watkins, Glenn Bradacs, John Raad and Marv Chalpine.



Highlights

The Raiders beat the New Bruisers 14-7 to win their third consecutive championship in the Neighborhood Club men's football league.

The Bruisers led 7-0 at half-time, but the Raiders scored on their first drive of the second half with Dave Accorsi making a spectacular catch in the end zone on a 25-yard pass play. Don Deburghgraeve scored the Raiders' second touchdown.

"Our opponents moved the ball very well in the first half but we came back in the second," said the Raiders' Dan Kellogg.

"We picked up on the New Bruisers' lead and became more disciplined in ball control in the second half, but it was really our defense that prevailed during the rest of the game."

Kurt Barterian and Glenn

Bradacs each made interceptions. Bradacs' was in the end zone to stall a late drive by the Bruisers.

The Raiders have played in the Neighborhood Club league for 10 years. The team has several seasoned players, including Barterian, a former Macomb County Player of the Year who played for Western Michigan and was a professional player in Italy.

"The quality of the referees and the strong organization of the league keeps us coming back every year," said Kellogg, who quarterbacked his high school team.

A few years ago the team switched to touch football.

"We've adapted well to the change," Kellogg said. He pointed out that the switch to low contact eliminated most injuries.

North sophomore sets good example

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
Art Roberts is using Kevin Brandon as an example for the freshmen on his Grosse Pointe North wrestling team.

"I tell them, 'Kevin was just like you. He didn't know anything about wrestling a year ago and look at him now,'" Roberts said after Brandon won the championship at 112 pounds in the Lutheran East Invitational.

Brandon, a sophomore, was one of the Norsemen's two individual champions in the 13-team meet.

Senior Christian Leininger was first at 185 pounds, pinning all four of his opponents in the first period.

North placed six wrestlers as it took fifth place in the team standings.

"I'm not unhappy, considering it's our first meet in a rebuilding year," Roberts said. "We're so young. We have 17 freshmen and some of them could be real good ones if they want to be."

Brandon came into the meet seeded fifth. Roberts couldn't argue with the seeding because there were two regional qualifiers and one state qualifier from last season in the weight

class, but he made a prediction for his fellow coaches.

"I told them, 'Don't seed him at all, but I predict he'll surprise a few people before the meet's over,'" Roberts said.

Brandon did exactly that. He beat the wrestler from Williamston, who qualified for last year's state meet, by a 12-6 decision. He also beat the two regional qualifiers, pinning the one from Chippewa Valley at the 4:30 mark of the championship match and overpowering the other one 13-0. Last year when Brandon faced the Chippewa Valley wrestler, he pinned Brandon in the opening period.

"He's looking real good," Roberts said. "He wrestled in all the AAU tournaments during the off-season. Kevin has a great mental attitude. He doesn't make many mistakes, but when he does, he can over-

come them with his intensity."

Leininger barely put in a full day's work at the tournament.

"None of his matches went more than a minute and a half and he wrestled a couple pretty good kids," Roberts said. "He pinned a kid from Hazel Park in 43 seconds in the semifinal, then met a good kid from Flat Rock in the finals and just killed him."

Leininger and Dan Shefferly, who was third at 215 pounds, are both coming off good football seasons.

"They're still in a positive mode from football," Roberts said. "I expect both of them to have fine seasons."

Shefferly won four of his matches by pins. He suffered his only defeat when he was pinned by a Hazel Park wrestler with one second remaining in the first period.

Freshman Derek Phillips was fourth at 106 pounds and senior Ryan Plunkett was fourth at 172.

"Plunkett lost to a Flat Rock kid, then beat him with a take-down with seven seconds left in the wrestle-back," Roberts said.

North's other place-winner was Bill Pollard, who took fifth at 126 pounds.

North

From page 1C

and it still is here," she said. "It's fun — and if you can get the other team to make a turnover, it usually leads to us scoring."

It isn't just basketball that keeps North's senior quartet busy.

Karber, Loehner and Muccioli are each important members of the softball team and Muccioli and Loehner were starters as freshmen on the Lady Norsemen's squad that advanced to the state semifinals.

Zolik plays soccer in the spring and when she was a freshman, North made it to the soccer semifinals.

Zolik and Loehner are also on North's volleyball team.

All but Muccioli have aspirations of playing a sport in college. Muccioli has decided to pass up softball to concentrate on her pre-med studies at Wayne State.

Bennett will never forget what these four seniors meant to North.

"I'll always remember what they brought to our school in terms of their skills, their reliability and their leadership," he said. "They knew how to play hard and to compete without having fear. They're fantastic kids and they've become good friends of mine."

"They were good but they didn't rub it in anyone's face. They respected their opponents and they got the respect back. They did it the right way."

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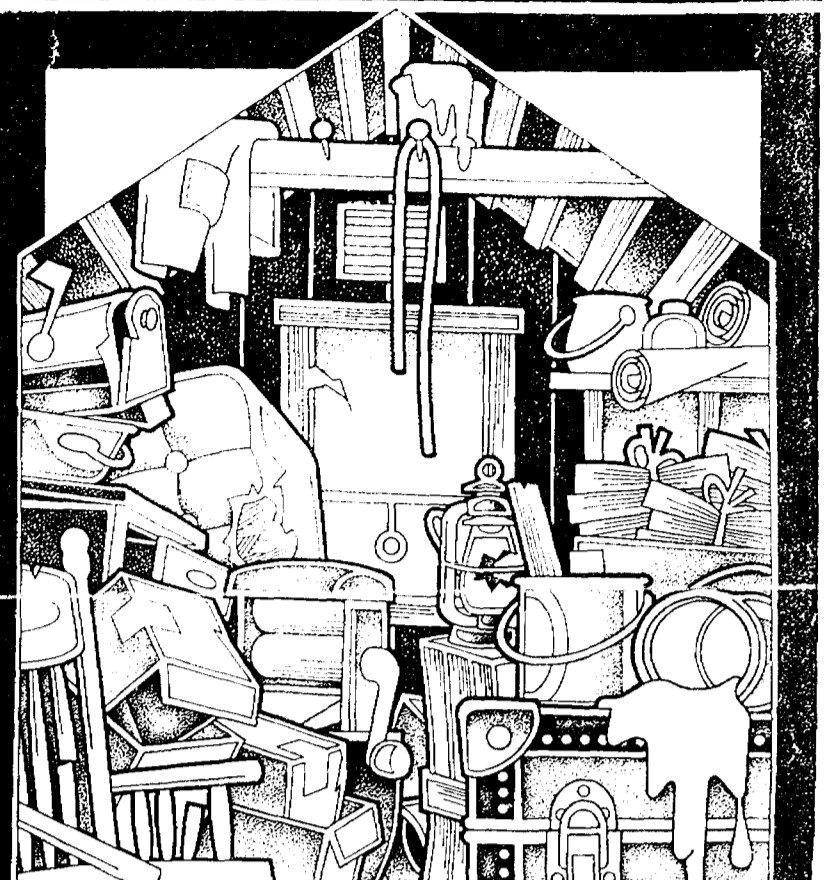
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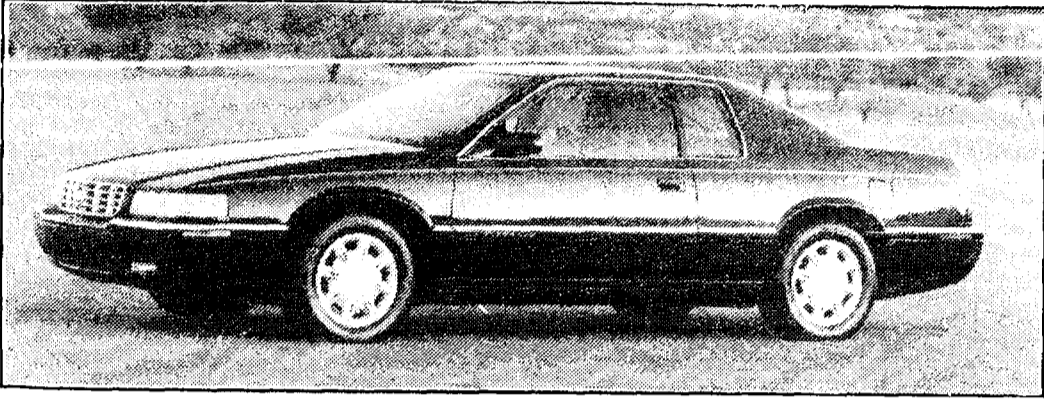
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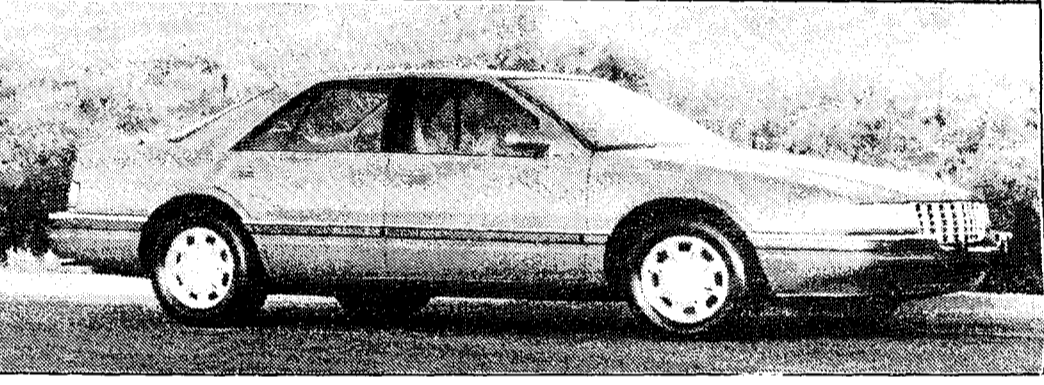


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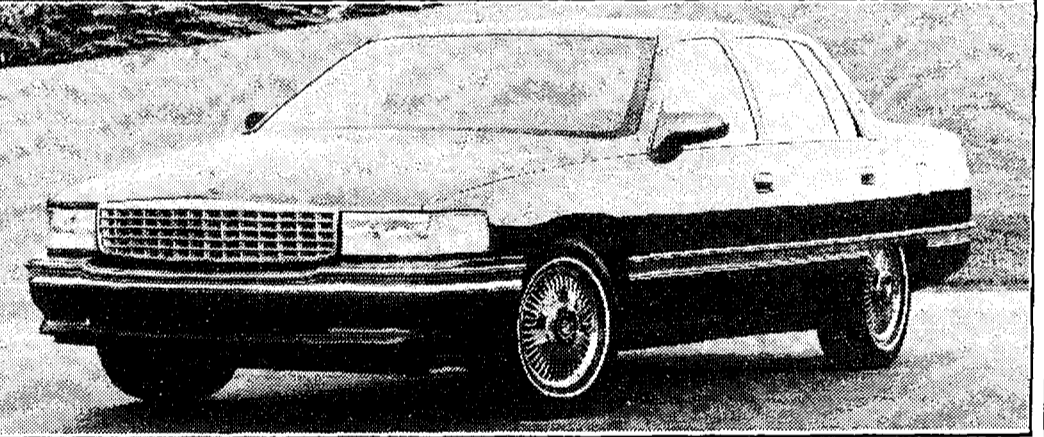


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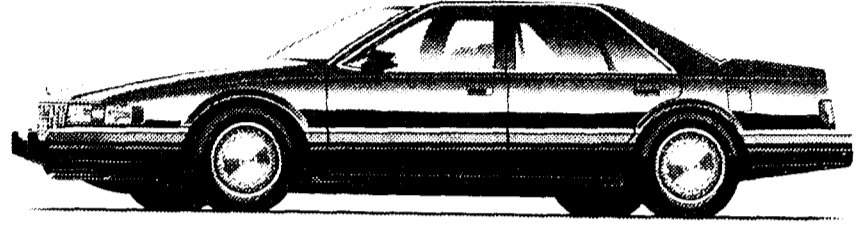
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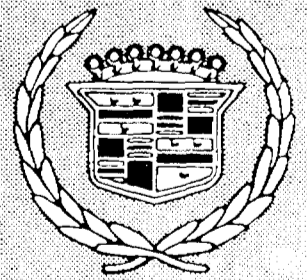
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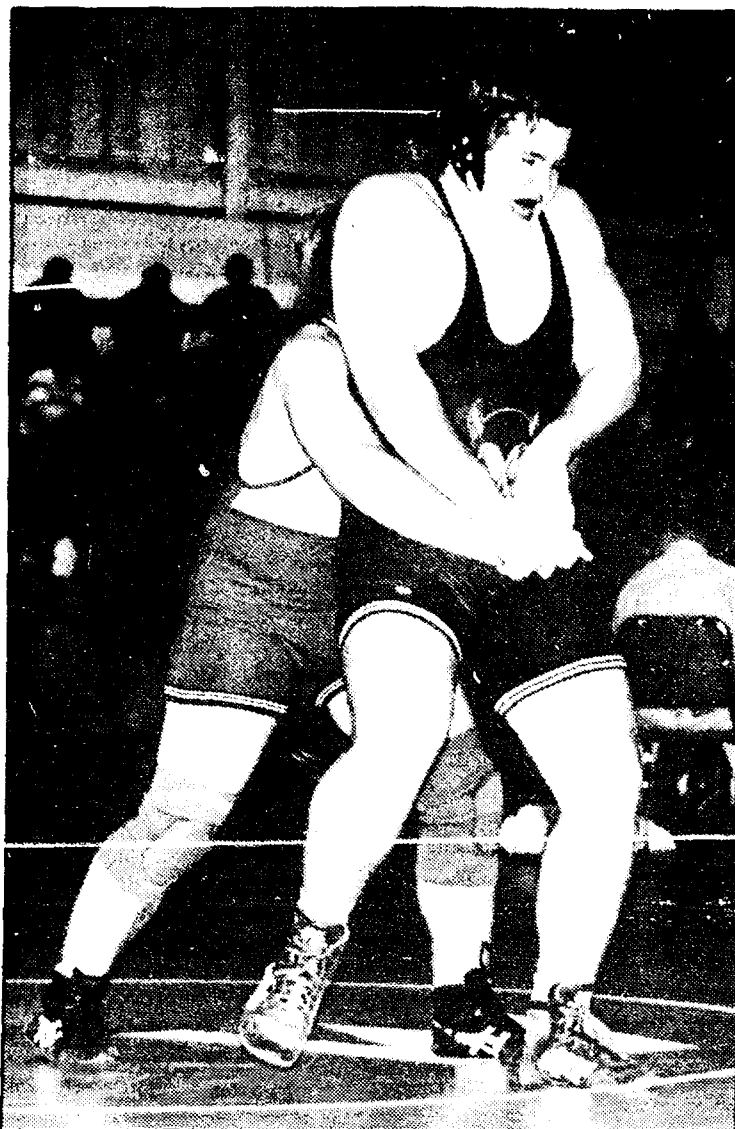


Photo by Bob Bruce

Heavyweight Jordan Grover of Grosse Pointe South attempts to escape from this hold during one of the early matches at the Lutheran East wrestling invitational last weekend. Grover wound up sixth in his weight class.

South takes fourth

Three second-place finishes helped Grosse Pointe South's wrestling team take fourth place in last weekend's Lutheran East Invitational.

The Blue Devils' James Hill, Paul Dwaihy and Rob Sharow each made it to the final match in his weight class before losing.

Joe Dwaihy and Aaron Fraser each took thirds for South, while Zach Meyers was fifth and Jordan Grover sixth.

South opened its dual meet season with a 43-25 victory over Dearborn Edsel Ford.

The Blue Devils' winners were Steve Bunchek, Fraser, Hill, Kris Cernok, Sharow, Meyers, John Koenig and Grover.

Coach Larry Carr's junior

Swimmers honored at South

Members of Grosse Pointe South's girls swimming team were honored at the school's recent fall sports awards assembly.

The Lady Devils won the Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet and finished 10th in the Class A swimming and diving finals at Michigan State.

The team was honored for its athletic and academic achievements as it posted a cumulative grade-point average of 3.24.

Meghan O'Loughlin, who was an all-state performer in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events, was South's Most Valuable Swimmer.

Stephanie LaFond received the Coach's Award for leadership, dedication and commitment to the team.

Abby Burrows was named Most Valuable Diver for her season-long performance and 33rd place finish at the state meet.

Freshman Stephanie Munch was named Most Improved Swimmer.

The underclassmen honored departing senior captains Tatyana Matish, Rebecca Walter, Elizabeth Bourke and LaFond for their leadership and efforts. Parents and coach Fred Michalik were also thanked for the hours they dedicated to the team.

Special teams help Devils win

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's special teams were indeed special last week as the Blue Devils remained unbeaten with a 5-2 victory over Dearborn Divine Child in a Michigan Metro Hockey League game.

"We spent a lot of time on special teams," said coach Bob Bopp. "We scored three power-play goals, but I was just as pleased with our penalty killing. We knew Divine Child had a pretty good power play unit, but we never let them set up in their offense."

Bopp used the pairs of John Graffius and Ryan Allard and Terry Brennan and Bill Starrs

to kill off the Blue Devils' penalties.

The victory against the Falcons followed a familiar pattern for South.

"In all of our games we've started slowly and then come on strong in the second and third periods," Bopp said.

The Blue Devils trailed Divine Child 1-0 for most of the first period, but sophomore Terry Brennan tied the game with the first of his three goals late in the period. Nick Linn assisted.

South then erupted for three goals in the second period, including two power-play goals — one by Jamie Whitehead on a tip-in of Pat Brennan's point shot and the other by Terry

Brennan from Allard and Starrs. Graffius scored an even-strength goal for South in the second period and Allard collected his second assist.

Terry Brennan completed his hat trick with a third-period power-play goal from Graffius and Starrs.

"Terry is one of the best sophomores to ever play for South," Bopp said. "He already has six goals and four assists."

"Allard has played well, too. He's always been a big scorer, but he's changed his game a little and although he doesn't have a lot of goals, he's playing his best hockey."

Defenseman Bill Faber was another standout for South in the Divine Child victory. Todd

Dunlap chalked up the victory in goal.

"The chemistry on this year's team is very good," Bopp said. "The kids like coming to the rink for practice. We've been getting great leadership from the seniors and that's important when you have as many young players as we do this year."

The Blue Devils had important early-season league games this week against the two defending state champions. South hosted Allen Park Cabrini on Wednesday and travels to the Redford Arena Saturday for an 8 p.m. game against Catholic Central.

Goalie bounces back big for ULS

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

What a difference a couple of days made for University Liggett School goalie Andy Arbanas.

Arbanas had one of those days every netminder dreads during the Knights' 7-0 loss to Port Huron Northern last week, but three days later he had a game a goalie dreams about as he turned away 19 of the 20 shots he faced in the first two periods of ULS' 7-2 win over Port Huron.

"Andy rebounded well," said coach John Fowler. "He played an outstanding first period against Port Huron. He had 12 shots and a lot of them were tough ones. It was good for him to get back in the nets and play well. He's a fine goalie."

Arbanas played the third period against Northern and allowed five goals on nine shots. "It certainly wasn't all his fault," Fowler said. "We changed goalies in hopes of lighting a spark under our team and he came into the game cold. And there were some defensive lapses in front of him."

Ken McIntyre played goal for the first two periods and was kept busy by a Huskies' squad that peppered him with 18 shots in the first period and eight in the second. Northern scored its first goal with 56 seconds left in the first period, then made it 2-0 early in the second period.

That's the way it stayed until the Huskies' third-period barrage.

It was a different story against Port Huron.

ULS outshot the Big Reds 14-12 in the first period, and the Knights outscored them 4-1.

John McNaughton triggered the outburst at the 39-second mark of the first period on a shot from the high slot that went over the Port Huron goalie's glove hand.

Port Huron tied the game, but Jim Bologna scored a short-handed goal with 10:40 left in the first period to give ULS a 2-1 lead. Tom Delisle tallied 18 seconds later, and McNaughton notched his second goal of the game with 6:45 left in the period.

Second-period goals by Todd

Kamin, Chris Ford and Fran Blake made it 7-1 before the Big Reds scored a power-play goal with 3:14 remaining in the game.

Paul Huebner played the final period in goal for ULS and did a good job. The Knights were shorthanded for most of the last 15 minutes, but the penalty-killing teams of Mark Best and Peter Birgbauer and Jason Santo and Mark Josephs were very effective.

"We had a couple good practices before the Port Huron

game," Fowler said. "We switched left wings on the White and Gold lines. Delisle moved to the Gold line and Fran Blake went to the White."

"We did some good forechecking, which led to a couple of our first-period goals, and our Red line — Jason Santo, Peter Birgbauer and Mark Best — played some good shifts."

Bologna had four assists, while Delisle, Ford, McNaughton and Eli Wulfmeier collected two apiece and Blake had one.

Parcells completes good year

The Parcells Middle School's eighth grade girls basketball team rebounded from a slow start to finish with an impressive 9-3 record.

Parcells dropped three of its first four games, but all of the defeats were by two points or less.

At mid-season the squad was 3-3 and it set a goal of winning the rest of its games.

The Panthers avenged each of their early-season defeats, including a win over Jefferson Middle School of St. Clair

Shores. The loss was Jefferson's first in two seasons.

Larry Aceto was coach of the Parcells team that included Maria Colletti, Jill Grosscup, Julie Mack, Clair Kotwick, Andrea Meli, Ellen Safran, Amy Nosek, Patty Reichling, Kari Stander, Katie Barnes, Jessica Harrell, Jill Thomas, Erika Schmidt, Karen Golski and Nicole Larrabee. Erin Proullard, Becky Smilak and Lisa Gavan helped with managing and scorekeeping.

Merry Christmas from our family to yours.

City of Harper Woods, Michigan
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
DECEMBER 5, 1994

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor James R. Haley at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held November 21, 1994.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1.) Approve the accounts payable listing of Check Numbers 37388 through 37324 in the amount of \$788,563.89 submitted by the City Controller and the City Manager, and to authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2.) Approve payment in the amount of \$5,000.00 to Michigan Liability and Property Pool as our deductible amount in Case Policy #MM1001289308. 3.) Approve payment in the amount of \$2,372.93 to The Library Network for payment of monthly book and service subscription during the month of September, 1994. 4.) Approve payment in the amount of \$1,121.50 to Suburban Mobility Authority Regional Transportation for expenses incurred during the month of October, 1994. 5.) Approve payment in the amount of \$5,415.97 to S.M.A.R.T. as our share of insurance expense for Fiscal Year 1994. 6.) Approve payment in the amount of \$4,350 to Douglas N. Higgins for estimate No. 4-Final for the 1993 Sanitary Manhole Rehabilitation.
- To approve the purchase of three 1995 Chevrolet Caprice Police cars from Oakland County Cooperative Purchasing Program in the amount of \$16,953.35 per vehicle, plus \$10.00 listing fee per vehicle, for a total amount of \$48,616.05; and further, in that competitive bids were solicited by Oakland County for these vehicles, that the City's competitive bidding process be waived in accordance with Chapter 2.91 of the Code of Ordinances.
- To adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing the status of labor contract negotiations with the various City employee unions, and other matters exempt from public disclosure.

James R. Haley, Mayor
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk
G.P.N./The Connection: 12/15/94

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1995 ACURA LEGEND L SEDAN

Auto trans., leather trim, Bose music system w/steering wheel controls, Cass. player, P.W., P.L., p. seat, p. mirrors, moonroof, ABS, dual air bags, cruise, elec. tilt and telescoping steering wheel, alloy wheels, air cond., delay wipers, Stk. #5X021.

Lease For 24 Months at \$399* Month

ONLY \$999 DOWN

LEASE DISCLAIMER: 24,000-mile AHFO closed end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment: \$422.94, refundable security deposit: \$425, \$450 acquisition fee, license, tax, and title: \$205, cap cost reduction \$1058.94. Total advance payment: \$2356.88. Total of payments: \$10,150.56. Option to purchase at lease end: \$24,460.80. Excess miles at 15¢ per mile. *Add 6% use tax.

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Drummond Oldsmobile
Eight Mile + Gratiot
Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 7am-11:30pm Tues. Weds. Fri. 7am-6pm

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1987 Chevrolet 4 door. Best offer. 822-4098.
1992 Pontiac Grand Am- 4 door, V-6, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$10,800. Call Roy at 881-0632.

1994 Buick Park Avenue Ultra-dark blue, 22,000 miles, beautiful condition. \$24,500/ best. 313-336-5004.

1983 CITATION- blue. Runs well, 100,000 miles. Driver's door damaged. \$900. 313-882-5429.

1990 Grand Prix LE- V-6, extras, very clean. Priced to sell! \$7,200. 886-4003.

1976 Pontiac Grand Safari- 400, 4 barrel, good condition, power everything with kill switch. \$950 or best. 313-371-4354, Monday-Thursday, 6-8 p.m.

1987 SUNBIRD SE, white, 2 door, power steering, brakes, air, automatic. 54,500 miles. Best offer. 885-0720.

1993 OLDS Delta 88 LS, power everything. Airbag, ABS. 32K miles. Leather, Automatic temp control, 313-822-7947.

1993 Caprice Classic- 28,400 miles, loaded, sharp & clean. \$11,200/ offer. 822-7975

1992 Buick Skyhawk 4 door. Low miles, loaded, like new. \$9,990. 884-3217.

1994 Buick LeSabre, loaded, touring package, factory warranty. 16,800. 810-979-1475.

CADILLAC Brougham, 88. White/ blue leather. Vinyl top, loaded. Excellent condition. \$5995/ best, 884-2512.

CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham 1988. Loaded, immaculate. \$4,450. Call 885-9139.

1985 Pontiac 6000 LE, 57K, \$3,200, 884-9870. Perfect for teen/ 2nd car.

1994 Saturn SW2. Blue-black. Auto, air, power package. Alloy wheels, CD, leather, ABS traction control, luggage rack. 12K miles. Original list \$18,100. Dealer cost \$15,800. Asking \$14,900. 885-2432.

1984 Montie Carlo- Immaculate, new tires/ brakes/ shocks. No rust. \$3,950/ best. 810-775-8589.

1991 LeSabre Limited, 4 door, nonsmoking, 26,000 miles. By owner. 1211 Cadieux.

1986 Camaro- black, clean, alarm, loaded. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 884-9048.

1993 Cadillac Sedan Deville, loaded, low miles, perfect condition. \$22,950. 810-778-7345.

1986 Cutlass Ciera Brougham. Low miles, full power, mint condition. \$3,450. 881-7104.

1987 Bonneville SE, low mileage, Burgandy/ silver, 2 tone exterior. Plush interior. Completely loaded- call for details. Front wheel drive and new all season Good-Year radial tires will help you this winter. Only \$3,950. 313-886-7655.

1989 Eldorado- leather seats, like new. Clean. Original owner. \$7,495. 16820 Kercheval.

1993 Camaro RS, Z28 package, mint condition, very low miles, red beauty. \$14,950. 886-6345.

1985 Cadillac Sedan DeVille- Navy, looks new, highway miles. One owner, elderly lady. \$2,100. 885-7865.

1990 Beretta GTZ- loaded, CD, low miles, excellent condition. \$7,500. Call 810-294-5444.

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1968 Mustang, original owner, low mileage. Good condition. Must sell! 1-810-776-2428

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1991 Volvo white 240 sedan with blue interior. 1991 Volvo 240 station wagon, silver with black leather interior. Call Barbara, 1-810-362-6800 or 1-313-881-2432

1989 GRAY Toyota, 4 door, sunroof, air, FM/ cassette. Great condition, Lady's car. Must sell. 293-1062

1988 Honda Prelude 2.0 Si- very good condition, white/black, all records. Must sell! see! \$8,850/ best. 810-978-7886.

SAAB 900S, 3 door, 1988. Blue, loaded with phone. Alpine CD, alarm, air, sunroof, cruise. Books/ records. \$7,900. 885-3967.

1988 Honda Civic hatchback- blue, 4 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, 98,000 miles. \$3,500. 884-4726.

1991 NISSAN 300ZX twin turbo, \$19,500 or best. 885-7127 after 6 p.m.

1988 Merkur Scorpio- 84,000 miles, leather, full power, auto moonroof. \$4,500. 313-885-7140. Ask for Ron.

VW 1973 Super Bug. Great condition. 777-5429.

1987 Yugo GV, 50K miles, clean. \$650. 810-773-0707.

606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL

1989 BRONCO 2 wheel drive, new tires, brakes, exhaust. Excellent. \$6,000. 884-9234.

1990 Nissan Pathfinder SE- V6, 4X4, loaded, burgundy, extended warranty, dealer maintained. Excellent condition. \$14,995. 521-0258.

EXPLORER 93, 4 door, 4X4, white "Eddie Bauer" with mocha leather. Power moonroof. Perfect condition. \$19,800. 885-3967.

1985 RAMPCHARGER, no rust, excellent condition, 2 wheel, new brakes/ battery. 884-9234.

1987 Toyota SR5- 4 Runner, 5 speed, new clutch, runs perfect! Highway miles, SEXY, must see. \$6,250. 372-0286.

CHEVY, 1987 Blazer S10, 4x4, loaded, excellent condition, 100,000 miles. \$6,100/ best offer. 810-791-0786.

*****CHEROKEE LAREDO 1990, V6, 4X4, blue, power windows, locks, many extras. \$11,300. Negotiable. Excellent condition. 885-0059.

BRONCO II 1989 Eddie Bauer, 4x4, excellent condition. \$7,500. 810-774-5492.

1983 Chevy Blazer 6.2 liter diesel, load, towing package, over 100,000 miles, many new parts, new batteries, newer transmission, good tires, CB radio. \$2150 or best offer. 885-0204.

1992 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 4x4, hunter green, leather, low miles, loaded, \$15,900. 886-1431.

1992 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 4x4, hunter green, leather, low miles, loaded, \$15,900. 886-1431.

CAMARO T-Tops, both sides with locks & case. Original \$900 each, both for \$350. Call April, 774-0064.

1992 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 4x4, hunter green, leather, low miles, loaded, \$15,900. 886-1431.

1991 Eagle Talon TSi. Red, mint condition, loaded, sunroof, air. Low miles. \$7,950. 313-331-2125.

1989 GMC S15, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, bed liner, 63,500 miles, Code Alarm. Asking \$3,500 best. Call after 6:00 p.m., 313-527-1077.

1987 GMC Suburban Sierra Classic, one owner, garaged, 97,000 miles, trailer package, all options, always serviced, no rust. Absolutely beautiful throughout. \$6900. 824-4669.

1984 MAZDA SES- 7 foot bed with liner, 5 speed, 63,000 miles, looks and runs great. \$1,650. 886-4056.

1994 Dodge Grand Caravan LE- handicap conversion, less than 1,500 miles. \$36,000 or best. 886-5046

1994 Ford Aerostar XL, 6800 miles, new condition. Must sell. \$14,650. 881-2036.

1986 GMC Van Starcraft Conversion- runs well. \$2,700. 886-9708, after 8 p.m.

1986 Ford Econoline Van- handicap conversion, 70,000 highway miles, excellent condition, \$12,500 or best. 886-5046.

1989 Voyager V-6, air, cruise, power windows/ locks, alarm, AM/FM cassette, 88,000 miles. \$5,200. 313-882-4878

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↓ Installed in any size boat. Sail or Power.
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810-949-6869

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX Pointes/Harper Woods

BEACONSFIELD 2 bedroom lower, appliances included. \$540. 885-0470.

NEFF Lane, 1 1/2 blocks from Village, first vacancy in 5 years. Two bedrooms, first floor, 25 feet of closet space, private basement, covered carport. No pets. \$590 plus utilities. 884-3207.

1033 Maryland- upper & lower. Large two bedroom flats, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, hardwood floors, carpet, window treatments. \$525/ \$535 month. No pets. Call 882-3611.

TWO & 3 bedroom apartments, Grosse Pointe area. Nice! \$395. \$475. 311-1358.

GROSSE Pointe City, Rivard near Jefferson, upper flat, 6 rooms & bath. \$675. Broker 881-0001.

GROSSE Pointe Park- 2 & 3 bedroom upper flats, (1068 & 1069 Wayburn). Beautiful hardwood floors, newly decorated, stove and refrigerator if needed. 331-6770.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX Detroit/Wayne County
ALTER/ Charlevoix (Grosse Pointe side). Studio, \$250. One bedroom, \$260. Includes heat. 885-0031.

TWO bedroom lower flat, water and stove included. East Warren/ Outer Drive. \$375/ month/ security. 313-531-5358.

SMALL 2 bedroom, nice area. \$325. Allied 881-8373.

5114 Somerset. Large, architecturally beautiful 2 bedroom upper. \$550 includes heat, appliances. 343-0797.

MOROSS duplex. Charming 2 bedroom, dishwasher, microwave, fans. No pets. \$450/ month. Security deposit. 313-417-9039.

540 Courville 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, fireplace, freshly painted. \$400. 810-774-7448.

NEAR Cadieux/ Harper- 2 bedroom ranch, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, carpet, curtains, ceiling fans, garage. No basement. Fenced yard. \$500/ 1st and last months plus security deposit and utilities. 923-4434.

ST. John's Hospital area- 1 bedroom upper, living room, dining room, kitchen, appliances and heat included. \$375. 810-228-2196.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX S.C.S./Macomb County
St. Clair Shores- 22545 Twelve Mile Road. Spacious 1 bedroom, verticals, ceiling fan, carpeted, carport, heated. 810-296-1912.

MODERN 1 bedroom- appliances, central air, dishwasher, washer, dryer. 11/ Jefferson. \$460 per month. 313-274-2932.

*****RIVIERA Terrace.(211). 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper. \$750. per month, includes heat, water and air. For contact, call Gary 1-800-521-2513 or Dan, 1-810-406-5087

ST. CLAIR Shores and Roseville. One & two bedroom apartments, central air, carports, new carpeting. \$435 and up. No pets. 810-772-0831

ST. Clair Shores- large 1 bedroom, ceramic tile, 10 foot walk-in closet, new carpeting, heat included. \$475. 810-887-6251.

ONE large bedroom. Spacious upper. Heat included. 11/ I-94. Very reasonable. 882-7065.

ATTRACTIVE, well kept 1 & 2 bedroom rentals. Includes: appliances, carpeting, most utilities, private parking, coin laundry. From \$430/ month. 886-2920.

BEACONSFIELD- near Kercheval, 2 bedroom upper, living room, dining room, updated kitchen & bath, hardwood floors. \$495. 824-7733

LARGE 2 bedroom lower flat- carpeted, laundry available, garage. Grosse Pointe Park. 313-259-3410, 810-779-8932.

THREE bedroom upper flat, garage, 1300 sq. ft., separate basement. \$600 plus utilities. 331-2322.

PARK updated 2 bedroom, upper on Wayburn, \$425/ month. 822-1519.

744 Neff, lower 2 bedroom, carpeted with fireplace. Appliances, utilities included. 810-777-5539.

NOTTINGHAM south of Jefferson. 1 bedroom upper- freshly painted, beautiful wood floors, appliances, lots of closets. \$425 plus utilities. 810-737-2941.

BEACONSFIELD- 895, south of Jefferson. 2 bedroom upper. Newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, window treatments, off street parking, includes heat/ water. \$525. Immediate availability. 313-884-1659.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX Pointes/Harper Woods

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom condo, 2 bath, carpeting. \$550. For more info call 884-8858.

JEFERSON/ Shook area, close to I-94. Spacious 1 bedroom. Redecorated. \$425. includes heat & water. 810-791-2469.

HARRISON, Beach- Large 2 bedroom Duplex, air, appliances, shed. \$665. 286-5693 before 2 pm.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT Pointes/Harper Woods
GROSSE Pointe schools- four bedroom bungalow on Lancaster. \$850. 884-0501.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 3,300 sq. ft. Colonial 4 bedrooms, 4 full, 2 half baths. All amenities. \$2,000 month. 885-1350.

BEAUTIFUL 1/2 acre lot on Lake St. Clair, 3 bedroom, boat hoist, \$1,300 month. 881-0905.

WOODS- three bedrooms, fireplace, garage, patio, basement. No pets. \$900. 594-4900. 881-3093.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
EARL COURT- 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath unique Colonial with family room, central air, 2 car garage, walled courtyard. \$2000. month. 884-0600. **Johnstone & Johnstone**

BEACONSFIELD 3 bedroom upper. South of Jefferson. Front & back porches, carpeted. Newly decorated. Separate basement, stove, refrigerator, off-street parking. \$600/ monthly. Security deposit. Call 822-1791.

19234 Linville, Grosse Pointe Woods. Newly renovated 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 bath, natural fireplace. \$700/ month plus utilities. The Blake Co., 881-6100.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX S.C.S./Macomb County
AFFORDABLE LIVING ON LAKE ST. CLAIR
BRAND NEW!

APTS. & RESORT-STYLE AMENITIES INCLUDE:
HEAT INCLUDED
*Woodburning fireplaces
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*Patio/balconies
*Individual intrusion alarms
*Excellent roommate floorplans
Cats & Dogs under 20lb. welcome
*L'Anse Creuse School District
*6,000 sq. ft. clubhouse with:
-Indoor racquetball court
-Health/fitness center
-Pool with waterfall
-Outdoor hot tub
-Beachfront sand volleyball court
*Village Suites-Furnished short-term rentals available
*STUDIOS FROM \$225
*ONE BEDROOM FROM THE MID \$600's
*2 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS FROM THE MID \$800s

ASK ABOUT OUR LOW RATES ON NEWLY-REMODELED APTS!
I-94 To Metro Parkway between Shook & Crocker on Jefferson Ave.

VILLAGE GREEN ON LAKE ST. CLAIR
(810) 791-3093

Mon.-Fri. 10-6
Sat. 9-5
Sun. 12-5
OPEN WEEKENDS!
EHO
*Features & prices may vary based on unit style

ST. CLAIR SHORES
8 1/2 Mile & Mack area, close to all shopping. On bus line, clean, one bedroom units. New appliances and carpeting. Ceiling fans, plenty of off street parking, cable T.V. available. Rent includes heat and excellent maintenance service. A nice quiet place to call home. Open Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5. Sat. 10-3
\$465 Sec. Dep. \$100 777-7840 CHAPOTON APARTMENTS

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• Age 55 & Over
• Affordable
• Social Activities

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in ROSELILLE
GRANDMONT GARDENS
Senior Citizen Apartments
16151 GRANDMONT COURT
810/776-7171

JOIN THE CIRCLE IT CAN STILL FEEL LIKE HOME
SR CITIZEN APTS

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\$465 Sec. Dep. \$100 777-7840 CHAPOTON APARTMENTS

Seniors ONLY Apartments
• Van Transportation
• Age 55 & Over
• Affordable
• Social Activities

in EASTPOINTE
GRANT

(313) 882-6900 Fax# 343-5569



INDEX

96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

DEADLINES

• 12 Noon Friday — Real Estate - Classified & Resource Ads
• Monday 6 p.m. — All BORDER and MEASURED (special type, bold, caps, etc.) must be in our office by Monday 6 p.m.
• Monday 4 p.m. — ALL CANCELS or CHANGES must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m.
• 12 Noon Tuesday — Regular line ads. No borders, measured, caps or changes on Tuesday.
CASH RATES: 12 words \$8.40, each additional word 60¢. \$1.00 fee for billing.
OPEN RATES: Measured ads, \$15.72 per inch, \$2/line for bold. Border ads, \$17.36 per inch. Additional charges for photos, art work, etc.
CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject copy submitted for publication.
CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

100 Personals
101 Prayers
102 Lost and Found
103 Attorneys/Legals
104 Insurance

SPECIAL SERVICES

105 Answering Services
106 Camp
107 Catering
108 Drive Your Car
109 Entertainment
110 Errand Service
111 Health & Nutrition
112 Hobby Instruction
113 Music Education
114 Party Planners/Helpers
115 Schools
116 Secretarial Services
117 Transportation/Travel
118 Tutoring/Education

HELP WANTED

200 General
201 Help Wanted - Babysitter
202 Help Wanted - Clerical
203 Help Wanted - Dental/Medical
204 Help Wanted - Domestic
205 Help Wanted - Legal
206 Help Wanted - Part-Time
207 Help Wanted - Sales
208 Employment Agency

SITUATION WANTED

300 Babysitters
301 Clerical
302 Convalescent Care
303 Day Care
304 General
305 House Cleaning
306 House Sitting
307 Nurses Aides
308 Office Cleaning
309 Sales

MERCHANDISE

400 Antiques
401 Appliances
402 Auctions
403 Bicycles
404 Garage/Yard/Basement Sales
405 Estate Sales
406 Firewood
407 Flea Market
408 Household Sales
409 Miscellaneous Articles
410 Musical Instruments
411 Office/Business Equipment
412 Wanted to Buy

ANIMALS

500 Adopt a Pet
501 Bird For Sale
502 Horses For Sale
503 Household Pets For Sale
504 Humane Societies
505 Lost and Found
506 Pet Breeding
507 Pet Equipment

AUTOMOTIVE

600 AMC
601 Chrysler
602 Ford
603 General Motors
604 Antique/Classic
605 Foreign
606 Jeeps/4-Wheel
607 Junkies
608 Parts/Tires/Alarms
609 Rentals/Leasing
610 Sports Cars
611 Trucks
612 Vans
613 Wanted To Buy
614 Auto Insurance

RECREATIONAL

650 Airplanes
651 Boats and Motors
652 Boat Parts and Service
653 Boat Storage/Dockage
654 Campers
655 Motorbikes
656 Motorcycles
657 Motor Homes
658 Snowmobiles
660 Trailers

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

700 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

701 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
Detroit/Balance Wayne County
702 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
703 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
Wanted to Rent
704 Halls For Rent
705 Houses—
Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
706 Detroit/Balance Wayne County
707 Houses—
St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
708 Houses Wanted to Rent
709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent
710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted
711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent
712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted
713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental
714 Living Quarters to Share
715 Motor Homes For Rent
716 Offices/Commercial For Rent
717 Offices/Commercial Wanted
718 Property Management
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931 Energy Saving Service
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941 Glass Repairs - Stained/Beveled
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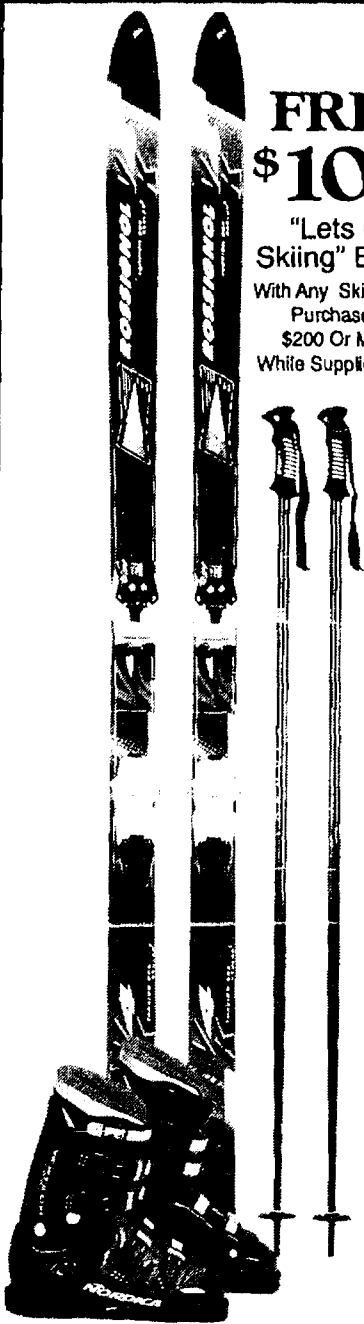
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Progress and wins a good combo for Devils

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Progress is what Grosse Pointe South coach George Petrouleas is looking for from his basketball team.

And if a few wins come along with the progress, that makes the situation even better.

Petrouleas got both last week as the Blue Devils opened the season with a thrilling come-from-behind 62-61 victory over Hamtramck, then beat Highland Park 52-43.

"We made some nice progress from the first game to the second," Petrouleas said. "We're trying to find out how all the pieces are going to come together. And when you win, it helps the kids believe in what you're trying to do."

South's non-league schedule is designed to get progressively tougher. This week the Blue Devils played at Sterling

Heights and returned home for a game Friday against Chipewala Valley.

"If we can go into the holidays with a 3-1 or 4-0 record and continue to make progress, we'll be happy," Petrouleas said. "We can't afford not to make progress, because the games are going to get tougher."

The first half of the Hamtramck game was just what Petrouleas had feared as the Cosmos led 34-24 at the intermission.

"I knew they were a quick, pesky team that could hit its shots if we left them open," he said. "I also knew that if we didn't block out, they'd hurt us with their offensive rebounding. I hate to be a prophet, but that's exactly what happened."

South played better in the second half, but a three-point

goal by Hamtramck's Tom Nukulaj gave the Cosmos a 48-33 advantage with 2:45 left in the third quarter.

That seemed like South's signal to catch fire.

Todd Drake hit a triple to ignite a 9-3 run by the Blue Devils to end the third quarter. Another three-pointer by Drake and two baskets by Jake Howlett, who had 11 of his 19 points in the final period, highlighted an 8-4 spurt that cut the Cosmos' lead to 55-50 with 5:12 left in the game.

Hamtramck went back up by eight points, but Charlie Wascher put up a rebound, was fouled and hit the free throw. On South's next possession, Pat Worrell hit two free throws to make it 58-55 with two minutes to go.

Nukulaj made one of his two free throws to give the Cosmos

a four-point margin, but Howlett answered with a triple. Hamtramck missed its next two shots and each time Drake grabbed the rebound and fed a perfect outlet pass to Howlett, who streaked down the court for a pair of layups to give the Blue Devils their first lead of the game.

Hamtramck's Don Dzon made a steal and went in for a layup to cut South's lead to 62-61 with 26 seconds remaining. The Cosmos made another steal, but Wascher blocked their final shot and batted the ball to Worrell, who ran out the final seconds.

It was a heads-up play by the 6-foot-5 Wascher, who kept the ball in play rather than knocking it out of bounds. If it had gone out of bounds, Hamtramck would have been able to set up for one more shot off

the in-bounds play.

Drake finished with 15 points and a team-high seven rebounds. Ben Harwood and Wascher each collected six rebounds. Worrell had nine points, Harwood eight and Wascher seven.

Anthony Djurasaj led four double-figure scorers for Hamtramck with 13 points and Dennis Foster had 12.

In the Highland Park game, South trailed 32-31 at halftime but outscored the Polar Bears 19-9 in the third quarter. The Blue Devils' lead eventually reached 14 points in the fourth quarter and Highland Park never got closer than six the rest of the way.

"We played better in the second half," Petrouleas said. "We gave them some offensive rebounds and they hurt us with their transition game in the

first half, but we took that away in the second half."

Highland Park attempted to pressure the Blue Devils, but Brian Nugent did a good job of breaking the press.

"We really hurt them when they tried to pressure us," Petrouleas said. "We had one run in the second half that was textbook basketball on both ends of the court."

Damon Dalby came off the bench and got some key points during the second-half spurt. Worrell and Matt Agnone also played well against Highland Park.

"We had contributions from a lot of people, which is what we need," Petrouleas said.

Drake led South with 15 points, 10 rebounds and three blocked shots. Howlett had 13 points and Nugent finished with 11.

Salvo celebrates title

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '82 took first place in the Michigan Youth Soccer League's Under-13 Premier Division with a 7-0-1 record.

Goalie David Smith recorded six shutouts with only the USL Gunners scoring on the Salvo. In two games against the Gunners, the Salvo won 4-2 and played a 3-3 tie.

The Salvo beat the North Metro Rangers 2-0 with Adam Budday scoring on a pass from Mike Tymrak and Brad Drummy converting a corner kick by Jason Coffman.

The steady defensive play of sweeper Matt Lapish and fullbacks Nick Rotondo, Harry Gaggos and Justin Schoenherr was instrumental in Smith's shutout. Mark Gotfredson and Steve Buhalis played well at midfield, while Eric Krauss sparked the offense with his alert play.

A week later, the Salvo clinched first place with a 7-0 victory over the Birmingham Burners.

Drummy started the scoring when he headed in a corner kick from Coffman. Coffman converted a fine pass from

Gotfredson. Gotfredson tallied the next goal, assisted by John Schott.

Aaron Campbell scored his first goal of the season on a play that started with Kenny Potenga and Gotfredson. Schott converted a pass from Blake Ellis and Krauss completed the scoring with two goals — one on an assist by Ellis and the other from Budday.

Once again the strong defensive play of Lapish, Rotondo, Gaggos and Schoenherr helped Smith post the shutout.

The Salvo won the final game of the season 3-0 over the GSSC Elite. Coffman scored twice and Budday had the other. Gotfredson collected an assist.

Excellent midfield play by Buhalis, Gotfredson, Ellis and Tymrak keyed the Salvo's attack, while forwards Potenga, Campbell, Schott and Krauss kept pressuring the Elite throughout the game.

Lapish, Rotondo, Gaggos and Schoenherr supported another shutout performance by Smith.

Chip Stencil led the Salvo to the championship in his first year as coach.



The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '82 finished first in the Michigan Youth Soccer League Under-13 Premier Division with a 7-0-1 record that featured six shutouts. In the front row, from left, are Nick Rotondo, Brad Drummy, David Smith, Mark Gotfredson and Steve Buhalis. In the back row, from left, are Jason Coffman, Eric Krauss, Blake Ellis, Aaron Campbell, John Schott, Matt Lapish, Mike Tymrak, Harry Gaggos, Adam Budday, Justin Schoenherr, Kenny Potenga and coach Chip Stencil. Not pictured is manager Jan Schoenherr.

Balance boosts ULS in first two outings

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It looks like balance is going to be a key word in any discussion of University Liggett School's basketball team.

The Knights had four double-figure scorers in their season-opening 62-49 victory over Oakland Christian last week, then had three more with 10 or more points in a 67-55 loss to Center Line St. Clement.

"We don't depend on one person," said coach Chuck Wright. "If we can keep that balance, we should be real competitive this year. It's been our theme so far."

The Knights led 18-12 after the first quarter against Oakland Christian and maintained a lead the rest of the way. ULS pulled away during a 22-point fourth quarter.

Brad Cassin scored eight of his 18 points in the final period. He also collected seven rebounds. Rod Williams had 14 points, seven rebounds and three steals. Frank Tymrak had 12 points and Chris Corneau 11.

An early cold spell doomed the Knights in the St. Clement game. After jumping ahead 6-0, ULS watched the Crusaders go on a 17-2 run. The Knights cut the margin to 31-26 at halftime, but weren't able to get any closer in the second half.

"We missed about 30 points on short shots — putbacks and layups," Wright said. "Their press gave us more trouble than it should have and we were a little slow on our transition defense."

But Wright wasn't disappointed with the overall effort.

"Those are both pretty good teams we played," he said. "There's a lot of work to do, but we could become an excellent team if attitudes stay positive."

Joe Grant led ULS with 14 points, 12 rebounds and three

steals. Williams and Cassin added 10 points apiece and Corneau had nine. Tymrak and Cassin each had 11 rebounds.

"We also got some good minutes off the bench from Calvin Martin," Wright said.

Hockey

From page 2C

North's Chuck Schervish stopped four.

It looked like the second period would be scoreless too. But during a power play that had been uneventful for most of the two minutes, Notre Dame defenseman Rick Rewiako rushed the puck up the ice, went around North's defense, cut in front of Schervish and poked the puck past him. The goal, which came with 48 seconds left in the second period, was all the Irish needed.

"Chuck is still consistent," Henchel said. "Unfortunately, we count too much on him."

Schervish has been the heart of North's hockey team since his freshman season. Although he's capable of carrying the squad, Henchel said that it takes more than a superb performance in goal.

"We're not putting the puck in the net," he said.

The Norsemen applied more pressure in the third period, but were unable to score as Van Lacken made several good saves.

North had nearly three minutes of power-play time in the final period but couldn't capitalize on it. The Norsemen were 0-for-4 on the power play, while Notre Dame was 1-for-3.

Schervish finished with 17 saves, including several outstanding ones, while Van Lacken turned away all 26 shots he faced. He also assisted on the winning goal.

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City of Harper Woods, Michigan
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
HARPER WOODS CONNECTOR FARE INCREASE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Harper Woods City Council will be holding a Public Hearing on the proposed Harper Woods Connector Fare Increase, on Wednesday January 4, 1994, at 7:30 p.m. at the Harper Woods Municipal Council Chambers, 19617 Harper, Harper Woods, MI 48225, for the purpose of receiving public comment and input on a proposed increase of Harper Woods Connector bus fares from:

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If approved the increase would become effective January 30, 1995. Persons who are unable to attend said hearing are encouraged to provide written comments to the City Clerk at the above address, no later than January 15, 1995. This notice is being published in accordance with procedures as outlined by SMART.

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

G.P.N./The Connection: 12/11/94 & 12/15/94

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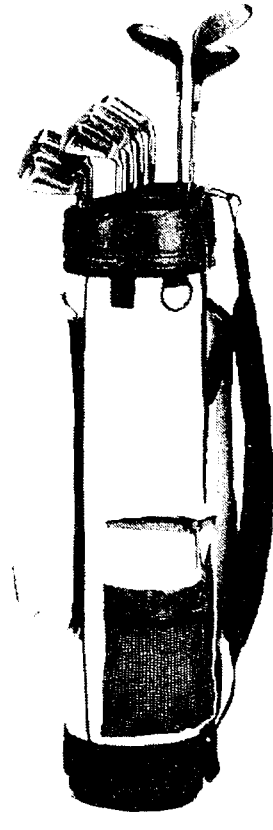
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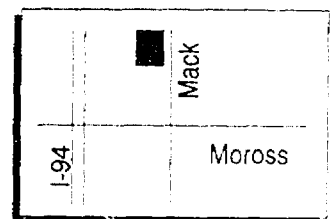
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COMPANION, caregiver for elderly woman as relief person. Flexible hours. 885-7928

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202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Some are temporary to permanent.
Legal & Executive Secretaries
Word processors
Data-Entry Clerks
Receptionists 45 w.p.m.
Pleasant Working atmosphere
RUTH PARADISE TEMPS
964-0640.

GENERAL office. Experienced in telephone & typing skills. Some sales, will train. Transportation necessary. Part time. 884-8380.

DESKTOP PUBLISHING
Layout, typing, edit. Advanced WordPerfect 5.1 w/ graphics, 50 plus w.p.m. Temp at Cultural Center. No fee.
TempStaff 810-645-0900

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL
RN or LPN needed for pediatric office in Grosse Pointe. Full time. Call Ingrid at 881-1987

DENTAL Hygienist-Enthusiastic person needed for prevention oriented practice with pleasant atmosphere. Please call 810-771-0124.

HYGIENIST needed: part time for Grosse Pointe Woods office. No evenings. Call Barb, 881-8405

DENTAL Assistant-3-4 days per week. Excellent salary in ultra modern Harbortown, Detroit. 259-2410.

DENTAL Assistant-experienced for progressive Roseville office, full time. Benefits/ bonus/ 401K. Send resume to: 22465 Lange, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC
MOLLY Maid now hiring for full or part time positions. Weekday hours. No major holidays. No car required. To join our team call: 884-1444

Executive Residences
House Manager/ Housekeeper. Bloomfield Hills & Grosse Pointe openings. Hands on housekeeping, light cooking, Nanny for newborn (Bloomfield Hills), Monday thru Friday, 9-6. Call Amy Maxgay 810-932-1170. Harper Associates, 29870 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, MI. 48334.

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC
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207 HELP WANTED SALES

EXCEPTIONAL income opportunity for reputable international cosmetics firm. Fortune 500 subsidiary. Flexible hours. Training available 10 openings. Great Christmas job! Jeanne, 810-777-3831

SALES
Successful candidate must be articulate, enjoy person to person contact, and have sales and some computer experience. Hourly plus commission. Send resume to or complete application at Healthmark, 22522 E. 9 Mile, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

CONSULTANTS- Partlyite, one of America's fastest growing direct sales companies now seeking consultants and leaders in Detroit area. No investment or experience necessary. Full time pay for part time work. Call Patricia 313-824-0729

Century 21 Americana
Openings for experienced Broker/Agent. Cost effective desk and program. Ask for Ron Samul. 526-6500 • 330-1999

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE
COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE
TLC: elderly, children. Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed and bonded. Sally, (810)772-0035. 24924 Lambrecht, Eastpointe.

AFFORDABLE HOME CARE
24 Hour LIVE-IN Personal care, cooking, housekeeping & errands. Experienced, caring, dependable and bonded. 810-380-8237.

STATE certified aide, excellent Grosse Pointe references. 12 hour day, 7 days week. Call Carol, 810-774-1125.

COMPANION caregiver for the elderly 40 hours or more. Monday thru Friday. Excellent references. Regina, 1-800-979-6577.

CERTIFIED private duty nurse-geriatric care including Alzheimer's, cancer, stroke patients and MS. 9 years experience. 372-1836, 526-8077, 440-1278.

NURSES Aide available to provide in home Elder Care. 881-4565.

E.D.P. INC. HOME HEALTH CARE
Home Health Aides. Homemakers/ Companions. Live-in, Live-out. 7 days per week. 24 hours. Expect The Best. Call anytime. Serving Your Personal Needs Since 1985. 884-0721

24 HOUR LIVE IN CARE
24 hour live service available to the elderly by an experienced caregiver. Cooking, cleaning and assistance with personal care. Insured, bonded. Many references. \$80 a day. Call 810-254-8407 810-755-3021

A+ Live-ins, Ltd.
24-hour Live-in Personal Care Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry Bonded and Insured 779-7977

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE
MISS Carol's Care. In Home Day Care Learning Center. Licensed/ Insured. Red Cross, CPR/ F.A. Excellent references. 527-4339.

DAYCARE- in licensed Harper Woods home. Openings for children 2 and up. Full or part time. Monday through Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Reasonable rates, references. Meals, snacks, fun and lots of love included. Rose, 1-313-839-3893

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING
HAPPY HOLIDAYS KNOWN AND FAMOUS
Getting your house ready for the Holidays! Include us: European style Home Care Services. Professional, efficient. Housecleaning, laundry & ironing done to your satisfaction. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. Call us anytime to discuss your individual needs in detail.
EXPECT THE BEST. 313-884-0721.

CARMEN'S CLEANING SERVICE
HOLIDAY SPECIAL!! 10% Discount 1st time Senior Citizen discount
• Reasonable
• References
• Experienced
• Insured
• Bonded
584-7718

LYDIA'S European Style Cleaning Service: professional ironing Residential & Commercial. Excellent references. 884-5451.

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

Housekeepers- Plus
More than just a cleaning service. 554-3517
Holiday special We'll beat any ad!

HONEST, hardworking, energetic, dependable lady desires housecleaning. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 810-445-8565.

SUPERIOR House Cleaning-Excellent references, honest, dependable. 313-371-3468.

TODD'S Cleaning Service-Weekly, bi-weekly residential/ commercial cleaning. Wall washing windows. 1-810-777-0408

HOUSE cleaning- industrial, thorough, trustworthy, references. 371-7661

TOO busy to clean your home? Call Cathy's Cleaning-Reasonable, dependable, references. 521-8414

NEAT, tidy, clean, sparkling home will be yours by calling 810-296-6885. Very meticulous English lady to CARE for your home. Non-smoker. Reliable. honest references. 810-296-6883

THOROUGH general cleaning, mature, honest, reliable. This is a season need a helping hand. Call Gerrie & Cindy 810-778-6171, 810-776-5276. References.

THE House-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE
Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business. Gift Certificates Available \$5.00 Off With This Ad First Time Callers Only! 582-4445

307 SITUATION WANTED NURSES AIDES
EXPERIENCED, certified Nurse's Aide. Excellent references. 12 or 24 hours. 881-5253

EXPERIENCED, certified

405 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE FURNITURE AT
RELICS In Hamtramck
10027 Joseph Campau
874-0500
Open 11-6, Tues. thru Sat.
Traditional furniture, accessories, antiques & collectibles. Good quality at affordable prices.

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SEASONED hardwoods- \$55 per face cord delivered 810-293-6453
SEASONED firewood, \$60 face cord. Delivered and stacked. Mixed hardwoods. Guaranteed to burn. Free kindling. 882-1069 or 824-8044

NORTHERN FIREWOOD CO.
• Exceptionally fine, mixed hardwoods.
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• Uniform lengths.
• Guaranteed to be quality seasoned firewood or double your money back.
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Finest Northern Hardwood
EXCEPTIONALLY FINE MIXED HARDWOOD
Oak • Ash • Hickory
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1-2-3 Year Aged & Guaranteed
• Delivery included - Stacking Available
11th Year
810-264-9725
Birch & Fruitwoods Available

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Rainbow Estate Sales
Excellent References Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Burkett 885-0826

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HOUSEHOLD SALES
Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area.
For the past 15 years we have provided first quality service to over 850 satisfied clients.
CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410 FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION

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• Estate Sales (810) 771-1170
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409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

FORMULA One race car bed, (2), twin size. \$75.00 each 886-7115
THERMO-RITE fireplace insert, used twice. New \$350. Will sell \$250 810-792-0804
DAYBED, white/iron/brass, complete with pop up trundle, two orthopedic mattresses. Unused in box. Cost \$800. Sell \$325 cash. 422-1856
BROWNING twenty Magnum A-5, ventilated rib, modified choke. 886-5787

JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER
Selected books bought and sold.
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday through Saturday
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We Pay More! • 800-841-1181

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

MOVING sale, dining room, living room & bedroom furniture. Must sell. 810-296-9329
ROLEX gentlemen's Datejust 2-tone \$1,500, (\$4,700 new) Ladies Datejust 2-tone \$1,650, (\$3,600 new). Both watches are in superb condition. 810-774-3684, leave message.
BRASS bed, Queen, complete with orthopedic mattress, unused, in box. Cost \$1,000. Sell \$325 cash. 422-1856
LADIES skis, boots & bindings, 45 Pre M4. Good condition. \$210. Best offer. Call 885-8022
WATCH 18K SOLID YELLOW GOLD, Men's "Piaget" Polo watch (gold band) with date. Model No 458307. Beautiful heavy dress piece. Retail for \$19,000. more prestigious than Rolex. Seldom worn, like new. Price negotiable. Leave message Mr. Coyle (313)886-1763.
FIT One cross country exercise machine, like new. \$175. 882-9183 after 5 p.m.

MADAM Alexander dolls- 8", International, story books, mint, etc. Depleting collection. 886-9282
MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 Blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile, Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.)
Monday through Saturday 11 to 5:30
Closed Wednesday and Sunday
Baby Grand piano (mahogany). French chaise lounge. Mahogany hand carved fireplace mantel (mint condition). Chippendale sofas (green silk Damask) with ball & claw feet, (pair). 6 Chippendale Ribbonback dining room chairs (circa 1930's). Excellent condition. Several sets of mahogany dining room chairs (various styles). Several Chippendale Camelback sofas & wing-back chairs, oil paintings (hunt scenes, ships, pastorals & more). Highboys, lowboys, chests, dressers, 4 poster beds. Complete mahogany bedroom sets, executive desks, consoles, benches, breakfronts, china cabinets, sideboards, buffets, servers. Hunt table/ desk with brass gallery, chandeliers, more.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

GLASS table top 4'X8'X3/4", \$300. Mirrored & marbled pediment, \$500. 5 piece Henredon sectional, \$500. Antique pool table & accessories, \$2,000. 12 oak tudor style dining room chairs, \$350. Antique carved breakfast, 7'X9' tall, \$5,000. 886-6521.
SNOWBLOWER- Ariens, 4 horsepower, excellent condition, tuned & ready, \$350. 884-9553.
SNOWBOARD 94 Sims ATV 160. Excellent condition, \$300/ best offer. Kevin. 881-0871.
TOP quality fur & leather sale, gorgeous bobcat coat with fox trim, NEW, appraised, \$6,000- \$2,000 firm. White leather coat with fox trim, NEW, appraised \$2100- \$800 firm. Black ranch mink coat with fox trim, like new, appraised \$6,000- \$1,000 firm. 810-784-5455.
CHINESE silk carpet, 4' x 6' 400 line. Excellent quality Oriental Coromandel floor screen, 8' high x 12' wide. Call (810)851-2331.
FULL size "Cloak & Dagger" video game for that special kid. Asking \$225, originally \$1200. Call April, 774-0064.
PRECIOUS Moments Figurines, misc. pieces. Retired, Suspended & Members only from 1990 & earlier. Green book price only. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.
PRECIOUS Moments, retired, suspended and Members only pieces. Excellent condition. 313-527-2880
BASEBALL cards- 50's, 60's & 70's. Thousands of cards! Over \$4,000 value. \$800 or best offer. Jason, 885-0685 or 331-2978.
NORDIC TRACK, all graphite, new, \$650 value, \$500 or best. Gift certificate 2-4 nights lodging Shanty Creek including skiing. 882-2425 after 6 p.m.
WHITE & gold brass/ metal headboards (2), twin size. \$35/ each- offer! 810-294-4688 after 6 p.m.
EPSON lap computer model H101A, Epson printer P805 model P808B, Epson modern unit model H107A (STILL IN BOX). Best offer. 772-1417.
NEVER used Sterling Silver Reed & Barton Classic Rose, service for 8. \$2500. 778-4303.
PANASONIC speaker phone, \$15. Panasonic clock radio, \$10. Wood decoy duck phone, \$15. Bookshelf stereo with CD & cassette, \$75. Zenith 19" color T.V., \$125. Computer desk, \$75. Caller I.D., \$25. 810-774-3684, leave message.
ROLEX accessories- watches & service, boxes, wallets, portfolios, diamond dials, diamond bezels, extra links, etc. 810-774-3684, leave message.
COMPUTER 386, color, mouse, sound card/ speakers. Perfect starter. \$550. 810-778-6985, evenings.
NORDICA ladies ski boots, rear entry, worn 6 times, fits shoe size 7- 7 1/2. 882-9708.
STAIRMASTER, like new. Digital time and calorie counter. \$100. 882-7296.
TREADMILL, \$1,100. Stair-stepper, \$1,000. Both mint condition! Loaded, with warranty. 1-810-968-5508
HOME Owners!- Only \$251 annually for \$100,000 all risk insurance on your home. \$250 deductible. Also very low rates on automobiles. For quotation, Call Al Thoms Agency 810-790-6600 (days) or 313-882-5397 (evenings).
NULL couch, loveseat, chair, ottoman. Good condition, very comfortable. Taupe. \$500. 313-881-2238.
LIKE new 5 horsepower snowblower by Toro. \$325. G.E. 15 cubic feet chest freezer. \$100. 882-2731.
MAN'S Fringed leather jacket with removable lining. Size large, never worn. \$350 or best. 371-4354, Monday-Thursday, 6-8 p.m.
SOFA bed- full size, good condition. Best offer. 884-3266.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

SNOW thrower- 8 HP, Briggs Stratton engine with chains, 5 speed Radial saw- Ryobi, 8 1/4" with miter table. 882-5026.
MEN'S ski boots SX91E size 10 \$85. Salomon 9000E skis/ bindings LN \$250. Rossi 4S skis/ bindings \$185. Roller blades size 10 \$25. 882-2221.
ORIENTAL black Laquer dressing screen, \$375. Oriental rattan desk, \$60. Tradition blue/ beige couch & love seat, \$300. Pair of gray wing backs, \$110. Maple glider rocker, \$150. Foyer mirror, dark wood, \$80. Oak coffee table, \$40. 19" color TV with remote and stand. \$75. Antique oak barrel \$125. Oak pedestal, \$115. Butter churn, \$35. 810-786-0738.
HERBAL LIFE CUSTOMERS
Selling inventory ay 50% off- cash only.
Call 313-922-0856
BEER can collection, over 1,000 cans. Best offer 885-0618.
NORITAKE amber casual glasses and stemware 79 pieces, like new! \$75. 882-8663
DESK, solid mahogany, 70x38, Ford Exec desk with plate Pre WWII. \$700. 313-562-6264.
WEATHERLY Mark XXII 22 with scope like new- \$450. Winchester Mod 70 TR F.W. 308, fired once- \$500. Marlin Mod 90, 12 gauge, near new condition- \$350. Remington Mod 788 22-250, 3 X 9 scope- \$220. Marlin 120, 12 gauge, shows wear- \$150. Rem 870 FW, 20 gauge 3"- \$250. Rem 870 Youth gun, 20 gauge, new in box- \$220. Mod 1100- matched pair with collectors case, 28 gauge- \$500. Call 313-882-5927, evenings only.
TWO Shippo potters wheels, \$250 each. Grosse Pointe South High School Art Dept. 343-2167.
REINDEERS- Family of 4, concrete, for outdoors. \$200. 810-786-6511.
BASEBALL card collection. Over 220 complete sets, over 50,000 singles, 25 full cases. Traded sets, food sets, uncut sheets, many more. Best offer. 885-0618.
HENREDON marble top console, \$900. Call evenings, 886-2574.
ROWING machine- Nordic Track, excellent condition. Originally \$788. Sacrifice \$400. 313-881-7024, after 6
GRIZZLY shop dust collector, Grizzly 1 HP \$150. 892-5026.
80" inch sofa, garnet plaid, Chippendale chair. Both 1 1/2 years old. 885-9166.
GORGEOUS full length lilac racoon coat with fox shawl collar & trim, 2 years old, size 12. \$1,300. 331-3655.
MAHOGANY baby grand piano, country French style 9 piece dining set, mahogany corner cabinet, Queen Ann style highboy, Wedgwood/ Haviland/Limoges sets of china, Mirrors, accessories. Much more! **STEVEN'S ANTIQUES** 33401 Grand River at Farmington Rd. (810)471-4619.
BLUE sofa & recliner, (scotch-guard). \$250/ both. Brass vanity with stool. \$25. 415-8166.
NINE piece pecan dining room set, excellent condition. \$1,700/ best. Library table \$200/ Best. Electric fireplace \$50/ Best. 882-9877
ENTERTAINMENT center, solid oak, armoire style. \$900, or best. 885-2061
ENTERTAINMENT center/ armoire style. Solid pine, country French. Paid \$1,200, asking \$500. Call 810-247-8971.
QUEEN size waterbed, bookcase, new mattress. \$150. 824-3929.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING (313) 882-6900

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

SNOW thrower- 8 HP, Briggs Stratton engine with chains, 5 speed Radial saw- Ryobi, 8 1/4" with miter table. 882-5026.
MEN'S ski boots SX91E size 10 \$85. Salomon 9000E skis/ bindings LN \$250. Rossi 4S skis/ bindings \$185. Roller blades size 10 \$25. 882-2221.
ORIENTAL black Laquer dressing screen, \$375. Oriental rattan desk, \$60. Tradition blue/ beige couch & love seat, \$300. Pair of gray wing backs, \$110. Maple glider rocker, \$150. Foyer mirror, dark wood, \$80. Oak coffee table, \$40. 19" color TV with remote and stand. \$75. Antique oak barrel \$125. Oak pedestal, \$115. Butter churn, \$35. 810-786-0738.
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Call 313-922-0856
BEER can collection, over 1,000 cans. Best offer 885-0618.
NORITAKE amber casual glasses and stemware 79 pieces, like new! \$75. 882-8663
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GRIZZLY shop dust collector, Grizzly 1 HP \$150. 892-5026.
80" inch sofa, garnet plaid, Chippendale chair. Both 1 1/2 years old. 885-9166.
GORGEOUS full length lilac racoon coat with fox shawl collar & trim, 2 years old, size 12. \$1,300. 331-3655.
MAHOGANY baby grand piano, country French style 9 piece dining set, mahogany corner cabinet, Queen Ann style highboy, Wedgwood/ Haviland/Limoges sets of china, Mirrors, accessories. Much more! **STEVEN'S ANTIQUES** 33401 Grand River at Farmington Rd. (810)471-4619.
BLUE sofa & recliner, (scotch-guard). \$250/ both. Brass vanity with stool. \$25. 415-8166.
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ENTERTAINMENT center, solid oak, armoire style. \$900, or best. 885-2061
ENTERTAINMENT center/ armoire style. Solid pine, country French. Paid \$1,200, asking \$500. Call 810-247-8971.
QUEEN size waterbed, bookcase, new mattress. \$150. 824-3929.
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TWO Shippo potters wheels, \$

Flame Furnace donation part of historic renovation project

Flame Furnace Co. was a part of history-in-the-making recently when the company donated time and materials as part of the restoration of the Manocogian Mansion, the city's mayoral residence.

Built in 1927 and last renovated in 1987, the 4,500 square foot home on the Detroit River required five furnaces and air conditioners to

replace the outdated steam boiler. Flame Furnace installed new Lennox high-efficiency heating and cooling systems supplied by Auburn Hills-based Lennox Industries.

Gary Marowske, president of Flame Furnace, said he welcomed the opportunity to be part of the restoration of the home of Detroit's new mayor.

"The equipment we donated helped bring the home's technology into the 20th century," he said.

Flame Furnace Company, family-owned and headquartered in Detroit, has been a leader in residential and commercial heating and air conditioning for more than 45 years. Fully licensed and insured, Flame offers courteous service 12 hours a day,

a minimum five-year service warranty on all new installations, and a fleet of over 60 service vehicles. Flame is Michigan's largest residential Lennox dealer and operates throughout the metropolitan Detroit area, with modern plants in Detroit, Livonia, and Troy.

Standard Federal announces RealAccess for Realtors program

Standard Federal Bank, the Midwest's largest thrift institution and leading home mortgage lender, announced that it has developed and introduced a new personal computer program featuring on-line mortgage information and training and marketing services for real estate sales professionals called RealAccess for Realtors.

"RealAccess is one of the most comprehensive on-line computer programs now available to the real estate industry," said Thomas R. Ricketts, chairman of the board and president of Standard Federal Bank. "This easy-to-use service provides real estate brokers and their sales people with a powerful combination of tools that can be used every day to increase sales and help home buyers."

RealAccess has two components: the first is DirectLink for Realtors which allows a Realtor to track the status of

a buyer's mortgage loan application at Standard Federal Bank from application to closing. DirectLink also provides on-line access to Standard Federal's current loan rates and terms, the amount of income needed to qualify for a loan, typical closing costs and loan product comparisons; the second component is Listing Strategies That Work, which provides sales training and other special marketing services, such as customized listing presentations and comparisons, for Realtors. It was developed by noted consultant Tom Ervin.

"Realtors will come to depend on RealAccess to generate more listings, provide better service and remain

competitive," Ricketts said.

RealAccess can be run on virtually any personal computer equipped with a modem in a DOS or Windows environment. The service can be licensed for use by an entire real estate office or by a single agent at home. The cost of a three-year licensing agreement is \$150 a year for the office version and \$99 a year for the agent version with automatic upgrades to be released at least once every six months.

The ability of a real estate sales agent to inquire by computer concerning the status of a buyer's

Standard Federal mortgage loan application is one of the unique features of RealAccess. Subscribing Realtors can receive timely information about their buyers' mortgage applications in process at any point up to closing, including conditions related to approval.

"With RealAccess, Realtors can provide their customers with important financial information when they need it without waiting for return phone calls from loan

originators or other mortgage processing staff," Ricketts said. "I know of no other financial institution in America providing this type of service to the real estate sales community."

Initially, RealAccess will be distributed in Standard Federal's retail banking market areas. Future plans call for a national rollout as well as the development of a builder's version.

1994 Housing starts hold a steady course

Michigan housing project starts for October 1994 fell from September 1994, but by only 0.6 percent. The year to date totals for 1994 are up 8 percent over 1993.

"Mortgage rates and lumber prices continue to creep upward" said Mike Theunissen, president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders. "But in spite of the cost increases the housing market remains stable. This especially seems to be true in multifamily dwellings as indicated by the increase in 1994 year to date unit totals. Year to date project totals for 1994 are still the highest in comparison to 1990, '91, '92, and '93."

The Michigan Association of Home Builders is comprised of more than 10,000 member companies, thus providing service to over 370,000 people in the home building/construction industry. MAHB also represents 36 local home builder associations throughout the state.



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Lochmoor Village Condominiums

A group of detached cluster homes in a superb condominium setting in Grosse Pointe Woods. (between Mack and Wedgewood on Vernier Road)

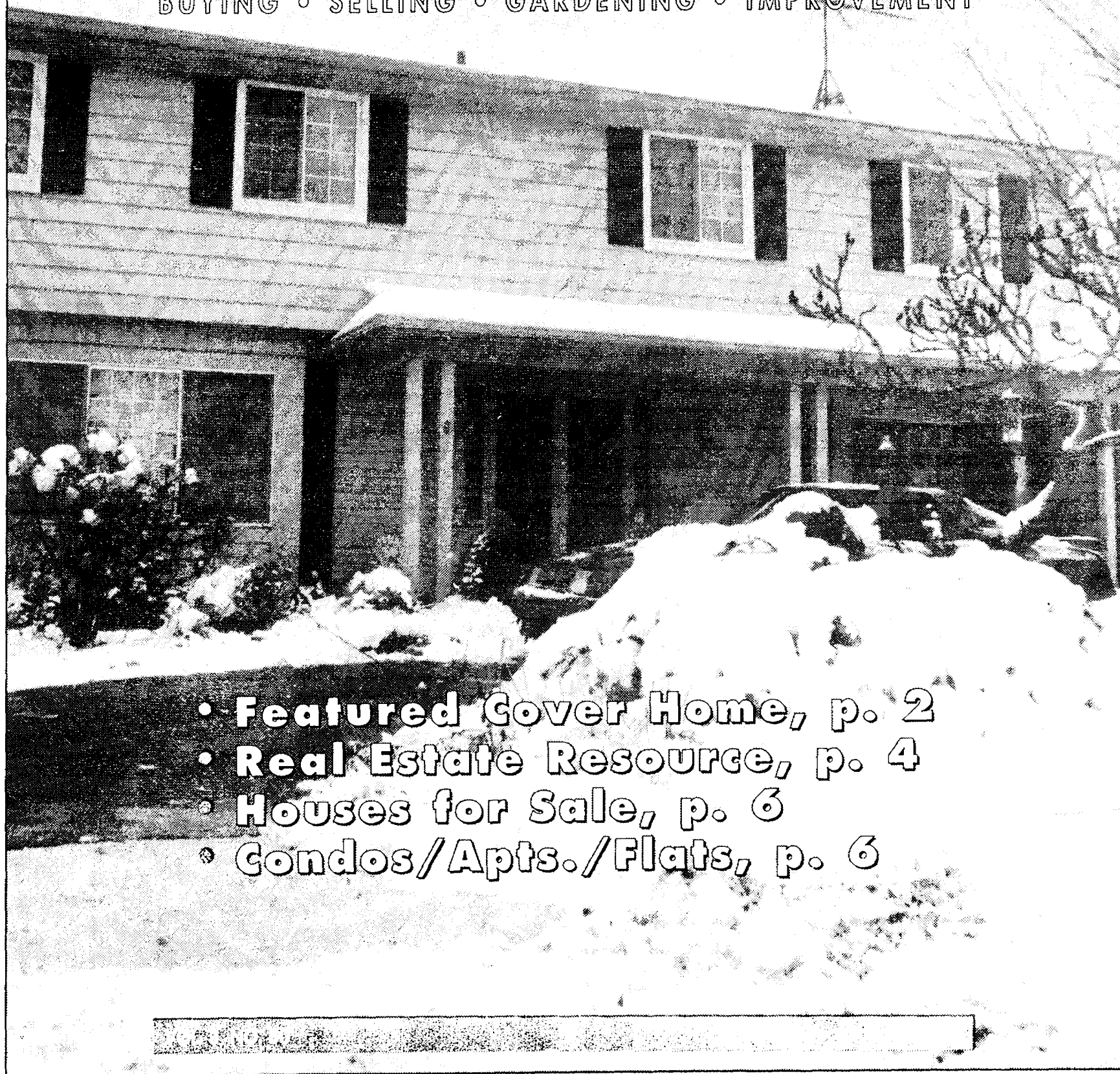
Contact:
Russell Homes, Inc.
(313) 884-5000

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Weekdays by appointment.

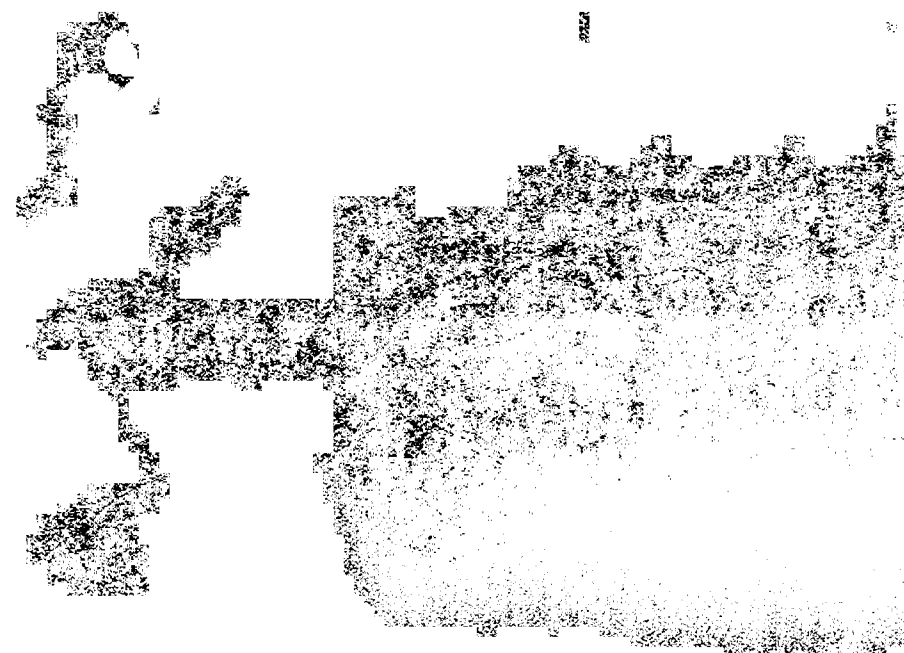
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- **Featured Cover Home, p. 2**
- **Real Estate Resource, p. 4**
- **Houses for Sale, p. 6**
- **Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 6**



How to solve problems with your fireplace

Replacing firebricks:

Any break in a firebox's lining poses a safety hazard, so make all needed repairs before lighting that first fire of the season. If any of the mortar joints have deterioration, restore them by repointing between the bricks (tuck pointing is a term used by masons to replace or repair mortar joints).

You'll need fireclay cement rather than the standard type. If you have to install a few new bricks, measure the old ones first, sizes vary.

Chop out loose or broken bricks by chipping away mortar with a heavy

**The
Helpful
Inspector**



By Michael J. Kalkhoff

hammer and bricklayer's chisel. Protect your eyes. Once the bricks are out, remove any remaining mortar, then clear debris from the cavity with a

vacuum cleaner. Thoroughly dampen the cavity before applying fresh mortar. Dry bricks draw water from the mortar and weaken the bond. Butter all surfaces of the surrounding bricks with a 1 to 3 mix of fireclay cement and sand, and enough water to make a paste. Butter the bricks, too, before you slip them into place. If the fit is tight, tap-them with the handle of your trowel. Scrape away any excess mortar, let the repair set for ten minutes, then shape the joints with a pipe or joint strike.

Replacing just the mortar joints:

Follow the same procedure as above except just remove what mortar material is loose and repack with new mortar.

Michael J. Kalkhoff is the owner of The Home Team Inspection Service, a local residential and commercial inspection company. (810) 412-0165. Write with your questions to the Grosse Pointe News, C/O The Helpful Inspector, 96 Kercheval Ave, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

24 states post increases in third quarter home sales

The rate of resale rates of existing homes rose in more than half of the nation's states during the third quarter of 1994, and existing home sales activity was higher in 24 states and the District of Columbia compared to a year ago, the National Association of Realtors reported today.

According to the association's latest quarterly survey of sales of previously owned homes, the increases range from 0.8 percent in Hawaii to 18.8 percent in Maine. A total of four states experienced double-digit increases compared to the third quarter of 1993. Resale activity remained unchanged compared to a year ago in Kentucky, Montana, Nebraska and Texas. Figures for Alaska and Georgia were unavailable.

Nationwide, the NAR survey showed the seasonally adjusted annual resale rate of existing single-family detached homes, town houses, apartment condominiums and co-operatives totaled 4.40 million units for the third quarter of 1994, an increase of 2.1 percent over 4.31 million units sold during 1993's third quarter.

NAR president Edmund G. Woods, Jr. said that while a strong demand continues to fuel the housing market, rises in mortgage interest rates over the past several months have dissuaded some buyers to put their planned purchases on hold.

"Still, we expect home sales to top out at about 3.98 million units for the year, 4.7 percent above the 1993

total," Woods said.

The NAR survey showed that every region of the nation posted a resale boost during 1994's third quarter compared to the same time last year. Decreases in quarter-to-quarter resales in some states in the Midwest, South and West were attributed to severe flooding and storms experienced during the third quarter's summer months.

NAR executive vice president Dr. Almon R. "Bud" Smith said that the real estate market is still very viable with many opportunities for first-time buyers to move from renter to owner.

"Despite the up ticks in rates during recent months, affordability conditions are still stable and the dream of home ownership for many is still realizable," Smith said.

The region with the largest resale increase for the first quarter of 1994 compared to the same time last year was the Midwest, with a 4.6 percent rise. The states in this region that posted the greatest increases were Michigan, up 11.3 percent and South Dakota, with a 7.7 percent rise. Minnesota had the third highest rise in resale activity in the Midwest at 6.9 percent.

In the West, regional resales were up 4.3 percent compared to a year ago. States leading this region were Arizona, with a 12.8 percent boost; Colorado, with a 3.5 percent jump; and California, where home resales climbed 2.5 percent.

Ranking third in regional resale

increases was the Northeast, which registered an improvement of 2.9 percent compared to last year's third quarter. Maine posted the largest individual state increase in home resales in this region, with an 18.8 percent gain. New Hampshire followed with a 17.7 percent rise and New Jersey experienced a 6.6 percent increase.

Resales in the South during the third quarter remained unchanged from a year ago. Still, Florida

experienced an 8.8 percent resales rise, the greatest quarterly increase within this region. West Virginia saw a gain of 5.2 percent in this region, followed by Tennessee, which registered a 4.9 percent increase.

The National Association of Realtors, "The Voice for Real Estate," is the nation's largest trade association, representing nearly 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

Prepare for home fire emergencies, AAA Michigan says

With proper planning, children have a much better chance of surviving tragic home fires, AAA Michigan advises.

Families can develop an emergency life saving plan and prevent critical fire situations by following a few simple guidelines, according to AAA Michigan community safety service manager Jerry Basch.

"For a few dollars and a little family planning time, a family can prepare for fire emergencies," Basch said. "Smoke detectors and home fire safety drills are keys for a quick home emergency exit. Family members may only have three minutes to get out safely before being overcome by smoke and gases."

According to the Department of State Police, Fire Marshal Division, 55,622 fires were reported in Michigan during 1993. More than 230 people died as a result of these fires and 755

were injured. Property losses for the year totaled \$338 million.

Although the number of fires in Michigan has been steadily decreasing since 1988 (from 72,958 in 1988 to 55,622 in 1993), the number of lives lost has not. In 1993, say state officials, 233 civilian deaths were reported, 13 more than in 1988 and 15 more than in 1992.

The irony of the fire safety issue in Michigan is that the one age group most affected by fire - children - is least able to prevent it from happening.

Last year, 71 children under 10 perished in Michigan fires, accounting for 30.5 percent of all civilian fire deaths, a 10 percent decrease from 1992.

To help educate the public on fire safety, AAA Michigan offers "Planning for Home Fire Emergencies" brochures at full-service offices statewide.

ON THE COVER

809 Blairmoor Ct. GPW

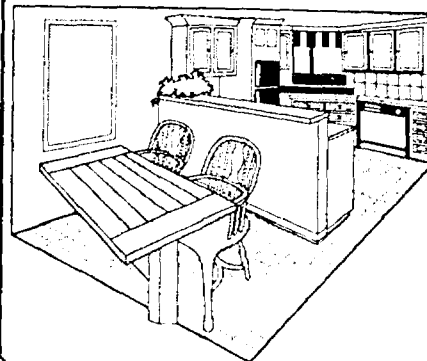
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INFORMAL POTTERY FROM CALIFORNIA — Last year a pair of Kay Finch figurines depicting a Victorian boy and girl sold for \$55. Kay Finch died recently at the age of 93. Will this increase the value of the pieces?

The informal pottery made in California from the 1930s to 1960s has been attracting collector interest in recent years. Kay Finch was one of the studio potters making small amounts of commercial pottery at that time. She opened a studio in 1935. Every piece was designed by Kay or her son George and was hand-decorated. She made animals and birds, many with human expressions and a cartoon-like quality. She also made powder boxes and breakfast sets with pastel flower decorations.

The pottery closed in 1963 and Kay devoted her time to breeding dogs. About 1984, when she realized collectors were searching for her pieces, she and her son began making new figures from the old molds. Kay Finch marked almost all of her pieces with her name and the word "California." You can find examples in all parts of the country.

Special clock for a barber shop

Ever notice the wording on the front of an ambulance? The letters are in mirror-writing. The letters, when reflected in a rearview mirror, can easily be read by the drivers who are ahead on the road.

The idea is not new. At the turn of the century, clock makers realized that barber shops needed a special type of clock. Customers were seated in a chair facing a mirror. The clock on the opposite wall was reflected but was difficult to read. Solution: Make a clock with numbers in mirror writing and hands that went counterclockwise. These strange clock are sometimes seen today and are wanted by collectors.

For a copy of the Kovels' booklet, "How to Buy, Sell, and Protect Your Antiques," send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, double-stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

Household Help

Q. During a recent electrical storm, my house received a direct hit by lightning which knocked out my phone service, wreaked havoc with certain appliances, such as my stereo, TVs, personal computer and, of all things, automatic garage door opener. Despite having surge protectors, I sustained quite a bit of damage, which I couldn't understand. If these so-called surge protectors don't work, what can I do to protect my things in the future? As it is now, I'm out a nice penny.

A. To begin with, surge protectors are generally very good. However, if the lightning was of considerable voltage, there isn't a surge protector in the world that would protect you. I, too, found this out the hard way. Just be thankful that your house is in one piece. From what I understand of the hit that my house took last year, it could have been a disaster in which I lost everything. It sounds as though you sustained the same type of bolt.

Now that you've replaced your lost or damaged appliances, I suggest you also replace the surge protectors. They are no good since they were zapped out by the lightning and need to be replaced.

When this first happened to me, I figured that it was an act of God, as they say, and my homeowner's insurance wouldn't cover it. However, in checking the policy, I discovered I was wrong. I need only to pay a \$250 deductible for all peril and the rest would be paid by the insurance

company.

I suggest you check your own policy to see if you're covered for the losses you sustained. Chances are good that you are. If not, save the receipts for tax purposes. There may be some sort of tax deduction you can take, although I'm not sure. You'd have to consult with your tax preparer or accountant.

Q. My wife would like me to make a large wooden cutting board for all cooking purposes. I am very concerned about using this board for cutting up chicken and other meat and making sure it's clean for future use. Do I have to apply any sort of finish to this board before using it?

A. First, a hardwood or butcher block type of wood is the material you can use safely. They generally have a commercial, prefinished surface so no other is necessary.

However, cutting boards should be cleaned after each use with detergent and hot water. Never use it to cut up vegetables after using it to cut up meat. It must be thoroughly cleaned before doing the vegetables.

NOTE: It's best to cut up raw meat on a surface such as plexiglass, formica or a plastic laminate surface.

Home Tips

EASY REMOVAL — I recently purchased a wallet for a friend. One of those sale stickers was right on the plastic cover where you put your driver's license.

I was able to peel off most of the sticker, but some excess glue and paper still remained. I put a little baby oil on a cotton ball and with very little effort, it rubbed right off. I then used another cotton ball with a little alcohol to take the baby oil off the plastic. It worked perfectly.

I had a chance to use it again on the plastic cover for a photo album and it worked like a charm.

This has been a seemingly unsolvable problem with me for years. I was so excited to find a solution. - Virginia T., Phoenix, Ariz.

DIAPER BAG DISGUISE — My brother is a single parent of a 2 1/2-year-old child.

They often visit malls, amusement parks, etc., and these activities used to require that he carry a diaper bag, which he really didn't like doing.

After my niece started walking and was able to carry her own toddler-size backpack, he would put just enough diapers, wipes and a bottle in it for one outing.

This was Mom's idea and it has worked really well for him. Jeannette P., Springfield, Mo.

RECYCLE TIP — Every year, millions of lawn-owners throw away billions of tons of nature's finest fertilizer - grass cuttings. They then replace this natural fertilizer with costly, man-made, energy-consuming, polluting ones. Not only that, the bags of cuttings clog the landfills.

Here are some suggestions:

Cut your grass to height often.

Make your next mower a mulch-type one.

Water after cutting. - John A., Hopewell Junction, N.Y.

SLIPPIN' AND SLIDIN' — My husband and I recently retired and bought an older house. The cabinets in the kitchen had gliders but they didn't slide freely. I sprayed them with silicone and they slide beautifully now. Esther K., Hammond, Ind.

NEW USE FOR OLD PRODUCT — White tub sealer can be used to caulk around floor and ceiling moldings if there are gaps. I recently replaced a carpeted floor with tile. The baseboard had large marks where the carpet pile had been and they were very obvious when the tile was installed. Rather than replace the molding which was painted white, I filled the gaps with the tub sealer and no one ever noticed. Ronnie G., Monett, Mo.

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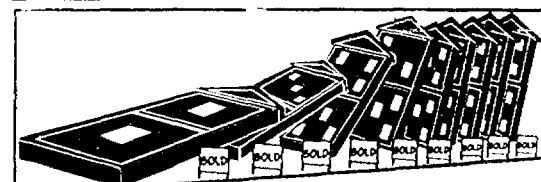


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Poinsettia phobia continues to dampen the holiday spirit

If the Ghost of Christmas Present were to look into our living rooms today, he'd find that we're more afraid of poinsettia poisoning than of finding coal in our stockings. According to a recent national poll, half of Americans mistakenly believe that poinsettias are toxic.

"It's a testament to the persistence of myths," said Paul Bachman, marketing chairman of the Society of American Florists (SAF). "Poinsettias simply are not toxic. That was proven 23 years ago in scientific tests and we want to set the record straight."

In fact, no other consumer plant has been as widely tested as the poinsettia. Researchers at Ohio State University have measured the effects of ingesting unusually high doses of all parts of the plant (including the leaves, stems and sap

and found the plant to be non-toxic. According to Poisindex, the information resource used by the majority of U.S. poison control centers, a 50-pound child would have to eat more than 1/25 pounds of poinsettia bracts (500 to 600 leaves) to exceed the experimental doses that found no toxicity.

That's not to say you should eat one, though. Like other non-food items, if ingested, the poinsettia may cause some stomach discomfort - but nothing more.

Despite sound evidence to the contrary, the poinsettia phobia continues. A recent Bruskin/Goldring Research poll of 1,000 Americans commissioned by SAF found that 50 percent of those polled said they believe poinsettias are toxic if eaten. Only 16 percent correctly know that they are not. Another 34 percent said

they don't know.

The myth is widespread, but some population segments are even more likely than others to be believers.

- Women out-believe men by a wide margin - 57 percent of women said they believe poinsettias to be toxic, compared to 42 percent of men.

- Americans aged 25 to 49 are also more likely to suffer poinsettia phobia than those aged 50 or over.

- Geography also seems to play a role. Americans living in the Northeast believe the myth in higher numbers (57 percent) than those living in the West (44 percent).

If Americans aren't getting this misinformation from science journals, where is it coming from? Among people who believe that poinsettias are toxic, 43 percent said they learned it by "word of mouth." Not far behind was the media, cited by 37 percent.

The original source of this myth? Hearsay. For nearly eight decades, this rumor has continued to circulate because of one unfounded story in 1919: that an Army officer's two-year-old child allegedly died after eating a poinsettia leaf. While never proved by medical or scientific fact, and later determined to be hearsay, the story has taken on a life of its own. But defenders of the poinsettia have pulled out all the scientific stops to allay public fears.

SAF worked with the academic faculty of entomology at OSU to

exhaustively test all parts of the poinsettia (*euphorbia pulcherrim*). OSU researchers established that rats exhibited no adverse effects - no mortality, no symptoms of toxicity and no changes in dietary intake or general behavior patterns - when given even unusually large amounts of different poinsettia parts. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) accepts animal tests as valid indicators of whether any product or natural growth is harmful to human health.

The OSU research was conducted 23 years ago, and other sources have continued to reinforce the poinsettia's safety.

- According to the American Medical Association's Handbook of Poisonous and Injurious Plants, other than occasional cases of vomiting, ingestion of the poinsettia plant has been found to produce no effect.

- After reviewing all available poinsettia-related information, the CPSC denied a petition in 1975 to require warning labels for poinsettia plants.

Despite its continued circulation, the myth of the poisonous poinsettia is gradually losing steam. "It may just have to run its course," Bachman said. "But we do want people to know that there's absolutely no reason to miss out on this favorite holiday plant. Spread the word."

AAA has winter home care tips

Cold winter weather can be just as hard on your house as it is on your car, especially if temperatures reach sub-zero levels like they did last winter. To help homeowners cope with the cold - and maybe save some lives - AAA Michigan has the following "winter home care" tips:

- If sub-zero temperatures are predicted and you have reason to believe your water pipes may freeze, turn on your tap to a steady trickle. This will help prevent pipes from freezing.

- If you own a seasonal dwelling, drain the water completely.

- If you wish to install "heat tape" on your pipes, hire a professional. Improperly installed heat tape can cause fires.

- Do not attempt to thaw pipes using an open flame; hairdryers have been known to do a great job.

- Use alternate heat sources with care such as kerosene, propane or electric heaters. Follow manufacturer's guidelines and never leave unattended. Keep heaters away from curtains, corners and walls. Always refuel kerosene heaters outdoors.

- Gas ovens should never be used as an alternate heat source.

- Clean your chimney and have your furnace inspected annually. This service can range between \$50-\$65, but it could prevent your house from

burning down.

- Do not overload electrical outlets.

- If planning to purchase a wood-burning stove, have it installed by a professional, meeting all codes and manufacturer installation guidelines.

- Use ceiling fans to distribute warm air more efficiently throughout the home.

- Install and maintain smoke detectors on all living levels.

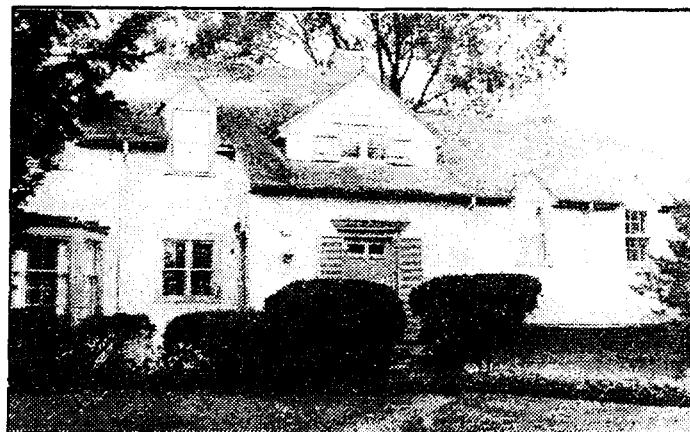
"In their search for comfort, many homeowners unknowingly place themselves and their families at risk," said Jerry Basch, manager of community safety services. "Improperly used heat sources, frozen plumbing, dirty chimneys these are all factors that can leave you, quite literally, out in the cold."

In 1992, the second leading cause of residential fires in Michigan was heating sources. This includes furnaces and other heat sources, such as free-standing kerosene or electric space heaters, as well as wood burning stoves, fireplaces, chimneys and flues.

According to the Department of State Police, Fire Marshal Division, 55,622 fires were reported in Michigan in 1993. A total 233 people died as a result of these fires and 759 were injured. Property losses for the year totaled \$338 million.



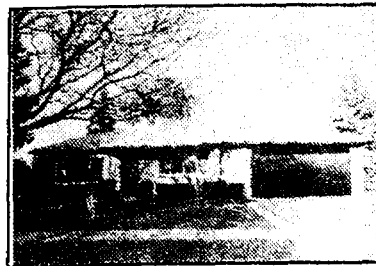
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72 Michaux Ct.	4/3.2	Open Sun. 2-4 Kitchen w/walk-in pantry. 3 car attached garage. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1430 Yorktown	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Two additional rooms, NFP in family room. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
1616 Roslyn	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Newly remodeled Brk. col. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$126,900	886-5040
809 Blairmoor	5/2.5	Brk. col. w/nfp, fin. bsmt., fam. rm. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$309,900	886-5040

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461 Elizabeth	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Brk. home w/recent updates. Must See! Century 21 East, Inc.	\$196,000	886-5040

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897-899 Rivard	4/2	Brick 5/5 with extra rm. in each unit. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	\$168,500	886-6010
Washington Road		Beautiful buildable lot. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	886-6010
800 Notre Dame	3/1.5	Den, family room. Perfect!! R.G. Edgar & Associates	\$165,000	886-6010
270 Lincoln	4/2.5	Colonial with large patio and spa. By owner.	Call	882-0486

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
766 Middlesex	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4 Price slashed! Custom kitchen, family room w/skylights. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	call	886-9030
919 Barrington	6/2	Open Sun. 2-4:30 Over 3,400 sq. ft. old English charm. Ginny Petzold, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$219,500	886-5800

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VII. HARPER WOODS

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20075 Roscommon	3/1	Ranch w/nfp, updated kit., hrdwd. flrs. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$84,900	886-5040

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1055 Woodbridge	2/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Sharp Dorset unit. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	810-775-4900

ALL OTHER AREAS

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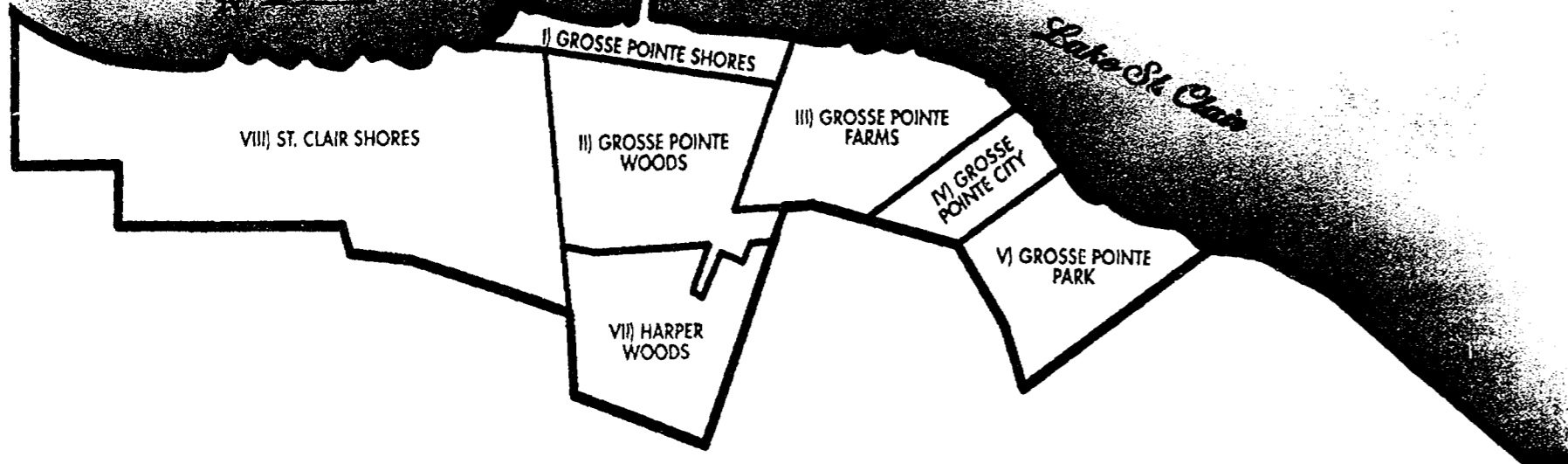


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Day in South grad's life in Republica Dominicana

By Sandra Evans

Grosse Pointe South Class of 1985
Dominican Republic (Oct. 19, 1994) — Everybody keeps asking me what "it's like" here, and it is so difficult to express the many changes I'm experiencing. I hope that a simple description of a day in my life answers some questions.

"Beep, beep, beep..." My alarm goes off at 5:50 a.m. I search for my favorite feature (the snooze button) on the battery-operated device and hit it. It is necessary for it to be battery operated because we really don't know how often the power will go off over the night. I crawl out from under my cool cotton sheets and drag myself to the bathroom to hit the hot water switch, and then flop back into bed to catch a tropical breeze from my ceiling fan. It takes about 15 minutes for the water to heat up for a shower. No problem — I'll wait. Finally, upon my last snooze call, I go to the kitchen to get a cup of water from our five-gallon freshwater bottle. I'll need this to brush my teeth, as the tap water is undrinkable.

After my shower I make some strong Dominican coffee with the purified water again. I then have to decide what to wear to school. This is vastly different than at home, as the weather here is constant (sunny, hot, tropical and beautiful). The decision time to select a wardrobe is cut in half.

No need to make my bed or clean my breakfast dishes — Nani will do this for me (our maid). Also, I know that my laundry will be done and returned safely to the drawers when I get home! This is awesome, huh?

Off to work — a bright, sunny, short walk to campus (only five minutes). On my walk I pass our apartment night guard, complete with shotgun (barely awake from the night shift) and give him a friendly "buenos dias." A smile from a friendly blond American wakes him up. During my short walk I pass roosters, yuppies, maids, kids, car washers, beautiful houses, dumps, coconut and avocado vendors, and I also nearly get knocked off the little residential road three times by crazy, honking Dominican drivers. I must also be careful that I'm fully awake, or I might fall into the uncovered manholes along the way. (Why waste time and money on those silly covers?)

Well, I am here for a reason, and that is to do my job. Fortunately, I am good at this. Well, OK, excellent. The job is good. Again, I get wonderful services — like a secretary to schedule parent conferences, and a maid to wash my coffee cup and my blackboards. One of my first decisions was which color curtains I would like in my classroom (I chose a pale blue and white stripe). With little perks like these, working is not quite so painful.

I just gave a major presentation to the high school staff, and that went pretty well. Fortunately, my two predecessors were total jokes, so in comparison I look pretty good. The students are sweet. Oh sure, dealing with chauffeurs and wealthy ambassadors can be tiresome, but I've managed to do it. I'm also picking up a little Spanish from them all.

OK, the school day is over at 2 p.m. Everybody has to stay for "enrichment," which is sort of like "office hours" that teachers keep for students to bring their concerns — a little like a built-in detention, but in a positive way. I, however, volunteered to teach swimming twice a week to 12 pre-K second-grade kids, so I hop on my bike and cruise through the Beverly Hills-like neighborhood to the Fiesta Pool. This is a resort pool with a swim-up bar, but we have not gotten to that unit yet in my beginners class. We stretch, we float, we kick, we sing, we get tan, and then the chauffeurs and nannies return to pick up their disgustingly wealthy bundles of joy to return to their mansions. I then stay, and do laps and relax before biking home, careful not to

make a wrong turn in the direction of Haiti.

By the way, when I don't teach swimming after school, I go to the park and ride my bike, walk, or run. They block off the five-mile street paralleling the park for exercisers in the evening hours, and it is packed. Rollerblading is big here, as is walking. Not many people run, as it is so hot. Anyway, along this road is a beautiful view of the Caribbean (the Mirador del Sur), and underneath us are natural caves, some of which have been made into discos and restaurants. Again, the sight of a blond American exercising is quite an attraction, and it is impossible for me to get any privacy. "Americano," they yell, as if I didn't know. I feel famous here!

When I return home, my guard is happy to open the gate for me and tell me how beautiful I am. (This can get so old!) I either buy a few bananas for a few pesos from a street vendor, or at home I have a little fresh fruit snack (mango, pineapple,

banana, papaya, etc.), and head to the market for a little dinner. Fortunately, I live close to the supermarket and can walk. This supermarket is the best, because there is a bar in it, and you can shop with a beer in your hand! It has most of the basics, but imported food like peanut butter and Oreos are very expensive. We have not been able to identify everything there yet, but we are willing to try a lot!

We've tried a lot of new Dominican dishes, and they are pretty good. A lot of plantains are used, as are rice and beans. There are always a lot of veggies, so that is good. Unfortunately, we've been advised not to eat the seafood because it is not "safe," so I stay away from that. Yes, pasta is still a big part of my life.

I'm ready for a nice relaxing night of — TV! Yes, we have cable, and can watch "Seinfeld," CNN, MTV, ESPN, ABC, etc. Unfortunately, we don't get Fox, and therefore we don't get "90210" and "MP" — but I did

find old "MP" reruns, but they are in Spanish! There is a good reason to learn the language. By the way, Billy doesn't sound like such a baby talker in Spanish. I have a new found respect for him now.

All in all, my life is not that different from my old life. I still have my routines, and I still lead the same kind of lifestyle on a day-to-day basis. I can even get USA Today, and the New York Times, as well as Cosmo, thank God!

There are just a few other little things I need to describe:

1) Cerveza (beer) — Presidente is the only beer and, fortunately, it is great. You can get this beer anywhere and drink it anytime, anyplace. There are no rules. At roadstops, beer. At movies, beer. At roadside huts, beer. At the "mall," beer. Anywhere, anytime. The country sells more beer than milk, and we all know it's safer than the water!

2) Mercado Modelo — this is a place where vendors come to sell their goodies (baskets, car-

vings, jewelry, art, you name it). It is crazy. They yell out,

"Lookee, lookee. For you, cheapy, cheapy. Special for you." It's pretty humorous, and fun to bargain. You immediately offer half, and then work from there. This is where you get to use your Spanish. This is also where all of your Christmas presents will be coming from. Dad would be proud. I've turned into a tough bargainer. All the old tricks work — walking away, two for one, etc.

3) Merengue — the national dance. Everybody does it. I had an informal lesson last weekend at the beach from a friend and have begun to figure it out. I have no choice, everybody knows how. It's expected, and comes as naturally to people here as walking.

4) Beaches — completely awesome, a true tropical paradise! We go whenever possible.

5) Fast food — yes, even here one can get food from Wendy's, Pizza Hut, Domino's, Burger King and McDowels — yes, McDowels. It is a replica of

McDonald's complete with golden arches. It's amazing.

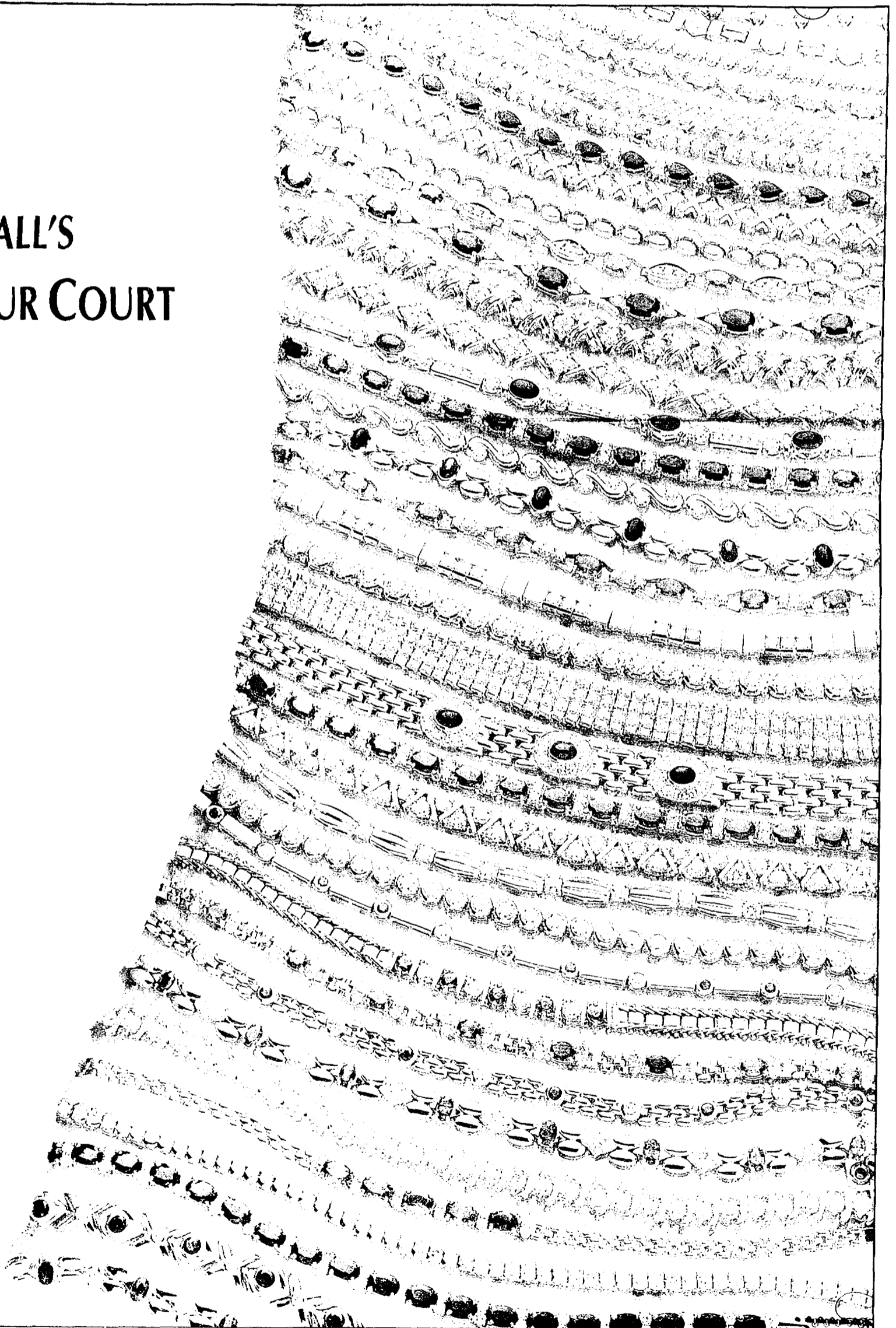
6) Guaguas — public transportation. If you stand on a corner, a crowded, broken down car makes a hand gesture to you and stops. For a few pesos, you squeeze in with everybody else (even if it seems impossible) and you get a cheap ride. It's wild how this works, but it just does.

These are just a few details about my new life. If you want to find out more, you have to come and visit me. I'd love to have visitors! I promise you a good time, and a tropical paradise!

Sandra Evans is a 1985 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She earned a teaching degree from the University of Maryland and began teaching in the Dominican Republic in September. She'll be there for two years.

The above letter was sent to her friend, Susan Hays, also a 1985 South grad, and is reprinted here with the letter writer's permission.

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Grosse Pointe's MEAP scores 'exemplary'

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe students made significant gains in 44 percent of the test subjects in this year's Michigan Educational Assessment Program, placing the district in the top 5 percent in the state.

Administrators at Monday's school board meeting discussed the results of the annual test administered to all Michigan students.

"Our MEAP results for 1994

are exemplary," said Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation. "What we have is a very successful year. We had no significant declines and a big boost in math scores."

MEAP defines a change as significant if the figures increase or decrease by more than 5 percent. Grosse Pointe had four areas of significant change:

- Math scores for grade four showed a 10.5 percent increase

over last year.

- Grade 10 math scores improved by 7.1 percent compared to last year.

- Reading scores for 10th graders also improved, by 5.7 percent, over 1993.

- Eleventh-graders improved their science test scores by 6.8 percent over last year.

Each fall, fourth, seventh and 10th graders take the reading and math test; fifth, eighth and 11th graders take the science exam.

The scores, detailed in the accompanying chart, reflect the percentage of students who achieved a passing score on the test.

While it is common practice to compare MEAP scores from one school district to the next, Parsons said the most useful way to use the results is to gauge areas of strengths and weaknesses to improve the curriculum.

See MEAP, page 2A

1994 G.P. MEAP results			
Grade	Math	Reading	Science
4th	84.7	62.9	
5th			89.6
7th	83.4	68.8	
8th			82.4
10th	62.7	71.6	
11th			72.5

A Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 55, No. 50

54 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

December 15, 1994

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Dec. 16

University Liggett School's hockey team hosts its annual invitational tournament. ULS plays Portage Northern at 6 p.m. Culver Academy faces off against Saginaw Nouvel at 8 p.m. The consolation game is Saturday at noon and the championship game is at 2 p.m. All games are at McCann rink on Cook Road.

Saturday, Dec. 17

The Grosse Pointe Clown Corps will hold an open house from 3 to 9 p.m. in the council chambers of Grosse Pointe Woods city hall. Attendees are asked to bring canned goods for the less fortunate and a gift that can be given to a boy or girl at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Sunday, Dec. 18

St. Paul Catholic Church presents Handel's "Messiah" at 4 p.m. Call 885-8855 for more information.

Monday, Dec. 19

The City of Grosse Pointe council holds its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 17147 Maumee.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

Tuesday, Dec. 20

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores council convenes at 9 a.m. at the village offices, 795 Lakeshore.

Santa's coming to town!

Grosse Pointe girls and boys better watch out, better not pout, because Santa is making a list and checking it twice. He already checked out Pointe kids during the Village's Christmas parade on the day after Thanksgiving, and he was pleased with what he saw!



Photo by Leah Vartanian

Pointers get the picture — barely

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

For months now, metro Detroit residents have been hearing about the big TV station switch, leaving many with just one question — where the heck is Channel 62 on my cable dial.

Grosse Pointe Cable general manager Mary Schultz said that since it was announced that CBS programs would now be broadcast by Channel 62, Grosse Pointe Cable has received calls asking if the company carries the station.

"We do have channel 62," Schultz said. "It's channel 30 on our system. It's not watched by many people in Grosse Pointe, so when people heard about the switch many called to see if we even carried the channel."

Schultz said that the company received a lot of calls at

first, but they have leveled off. She urges cable customers to check the television guide that comes with the Sunday News/Free Press. There is a cable guide in the middle of the magazine that indicates which stations are where in cable systems across metro Detroit.

"That guide has been very useful," said Schultz. "We've actually lost a number of subscriptions to the cable guide we provide customers because of it."

Grosse Pointe Cable received 10 calls on Sunday, the first day CBS was on 62, said Schultz. The company received about 50 calls on Monday. A lot of people said that they had set their cable box to 62, but could get no picture.

But when Grosse Pointe viewers have tuned in to Channel 62 they have sometimes

expressed dismay over the quality of the picture, Schultz said.

"We are not responsible for the quality of the picture," said Schultz. "We merely pass on to viewers the signal we get from the station. Channel 62 has old equipment that does not produce the quality picture other stations do. According to reports in the Free Press, CBS, which purchased Channel 62, will spend \$100 million on production equipment to improve signal quality."

"We will eventually move Channel 62 to a lower number on the cable box. In order to offer our basic limited package, we will have to keep all the stations in the package close together on the cable dial. But before we can do that, we'll have to complete the system upgrade that is currently going on."



Photo by Leah Vartanian

Let there be lights

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas throughout the Pointes. One of the earliest displays was this house all aglow on Kerby.

Lights to shine on South football games next fall

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Farms Mayor Gregg Berendt Monday night said that the Farms city council had three options regarding the proposal for permanent lights at Grosse Pointe South High School's football field: to approve the site plan brought forth by the South High Lights Committee, to reject it or to approve the proposal with conditions.

The council listened to a packed house discuss each side of the issue, then by a unanimous vote, chose the third option.

"Lights, as such, are not the problem," said Raoul Palffy, of Meadow Lane, in opposition to the lights committee proposal. "Noise and sight are the problem."

Palffy's noise complaint on Oct. 11 was the only one received by the Farms department of public safety during the four trial games.

"Denial of my noise complaint proves what a joke the noise ordinance is," Palffy said.

Bob Schaltenbrand, who lives on Fisher, across the street from the field, expressed concerns about additional lights behind the bleachers that may shine through his windows. He was also concerned about the number of night events that would be held and the enforcement of the 7 p.m. starting times.

Bill Thorpe, of Meadow Lane, said that lights will detract from the neighborhood.

"The games are intrusive," he said, in reference to the trial games. "We can't use our house on Friday nights. We're not trying to stop football. Let's keep it played during the day."

Nelson Ropke, a junior at South High School, spoke in favor of the lights, citing that in a community whose property values are in large part determined by the school system, something that benefited the schools, such as night football, would have a positive effect.

Don Drake, a Grosse Pointe

Park resident and Detroit police officer, said that "night sports would be an asset to students."

Drake has seen the number of Grosse Pointe students who congregate in Detroit's Angel Park because "Grosse Pointe doesn't provide enough activities for them."

After closing public discussion, councilman Terry Griffin made a motion in favor of the lights with the conditions that:

- no more than six athletic events take place per calendar year.

- at least one team in these events must be from Grosse Pointe South.

- the lights be turned off by 10 p.m.

- no games take place between Sunday and Wednesday and no games on consecutive nights.

- the Grosse Pointe Board of Education publish the dates and times of all night events for the next 12 months by Aug. 1 of each year.

- the board of education agree to accept full responsibility for all security (including costs), parking, litter clean up, noise level nuisances and other nuisances which may occur during night events.

- appropriate public safety, security, parking and traffic control measures be coordinated with the Farms public safety department.

- the Farms public safety director, with the approval of the city attorney or council, may suspend any or all night events upon written notice to superintendent if there is reasonable cause to believe the safety of the public may be endangered. Such action may be appealed to the Farms city council.

- the board of education and South High School administration enter into a letter of understanding with the Farms city council whereby the school board agrees to accept the re-

See LIGHTS, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Kate Gowman

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Age: 18

Family: Parents, Geoff and Ruth; one sister

Occupation: High school senior

Claim to fame: Dodged forest fire while serving as student conservation worker in Washington.

Quote: "Everyone was saying there was this big forest fire; everyone knew about it but us."

See story, page 4A



Kate Gowman

CPN "A"

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Forget Disney — Park family visits real mountain kingdom

By Kathleen Ryan
Special Writer

It isn't unusual for families to accompany a parent on a business trip, especially to well-known places like Washington, D.C., or New York City.

But Bhutan?

Park resident Dick Scott, an orthopedic surgeon, and his wife, Julie, knew that it would be the opportunity of a lifetime to have the family travel with him to this small country nestled in the Himalayan Mountains between China and India.

Scott was going to Bhutan as part of Orthopedics Overseas, a division of Health Volunteers Overseas, an organization that arranges for physicians to travel to small, somewhat remote countries to give advance training to physicians.

"I had read about Orthopedics Overseas in medical journals and had thought about joining for a number of years," Scott said. "I visited a booth they had at a conference I was attending, and when I came home and told my wife I was thinking about it, she said the whole family ought to go."

Bhutan is a country about the size of Switzerland, with a population of 600,000. It is a Buddhist monarchy with little contact with the "outside" world because of its mountain location. In fact, the second highest peak in the world, after Mount Everest, is located in Bhutan.

Scott's wife, daughter Abby, and sons Ken, Jed, and Dan flew to Los Angeles, then on to



Photo by Kathleen Ryan

The Scott children show off their Bhutan souvenirs; from left: Jed with a festival mask, Abby in a traditional Bhutan dress, and Dan in a gho, standard attire for men in Bhuta.

Paro, Bhutan, with stops in Seoul, Bangkok and Calcutta along the way.

"You fly into Bhutan via Druk Air," Julie Scott said. "It's only an hour from Calcutta and you fly in on a small plane with mountains on both sides."

The family settled into the capital city of Thimpu for their month-long stay, making do with cold running water in the

kitchen and small hot water tanks in the bathroom. And while there are telephones and electricity, there is no TV. Access to the rest of the world is by shortwave radio.

The quiet, slow pace of life in Bhutan especially appealed to Abby, 15, and a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South.

"It was a wonderful place," she said. "It wasn't rushed. Everyday we would walk into

town for lunch or to shop for dinner."

Abby, along with Jed, a senior at South, and Dan, an eighth-grader at Pierce Middle School, took special note of the Bhutanese educational system.

"There is a big emphasis on education," Jed said. "All children are taught in English and Bhutanese. In the 10th grade, students take the King's Test to find out if a student will go on to work for the government or go to college."

But Dick Scott found many challenges in practicing medicine in this remote country.

"I was surprised at how prevalent some diseases were," he said. "Tuberculosis was very common. Also, medical care was difficult for many simply because people lived great distances from the hospital."

Most Bhutanese physicians are trained in India as general practitioners. Few would receive advanced training in specialties if it were not for groups like Health Volunteers Overseas.

Like most teenagers, the young Scotts had comments about the Bhutanese food.

"Chiles are a staple," Jed said. "There's lots of rice, with very little meat. There was chicken, but we didn't eat it. And there was no fresh milk, so we used powdered milk."

The most unusual food?

"Yak," Jed said. "It's considered very high in protein. But we just ate a lot of Spam hash. I can't say that I'd eat Spam hash now, but it was good

then." "Let's just say the food was interesting," Abby added with a laugh.

Dan had the fortune of befriending a Buddhist monk, who taught him to shoot a bow and arrow. He also gave the Scotts prayer cloths as a symbol of friendship and a memento of their stay.

The Scotts visited museums and attended the Buddhist festival of Tshechu, a week-long celebration marked by dancing and prayers for prosperity.

The intricate art work of the Bhutanese appealed to all the Scotts and they brought back a number of pieces, including an unusual folding table, paintings, masks, and postage stamps.

"Bhutanese postage stamps are prized by collectors all around the world," Julie noted. She is also helping to bridge

the miles between Grosse Pointe and Bhutan by arranging a pen-pal exchange between local fifth graders and some Bhutanese youngsters. In addition, Julie is helping to coordinate the shipment of writing supplies to a Bhutanese school.

"There was a real shortage of things like stationery, markers, and crayons," Scott said. "And the children were really anxious to hear from students in the United States."

Almost as anxious as the Scott children are to return to Bhutan.

"I'd definitely go back," Abby said. "I really enjoyed the slower pace, although I have to admit I missed my friends."

Julie agreed. "There was such a contentment among the people there," she said. "You wonder if they haven't figured out the secret of life."

Lights

From page 1A

sponsibility for compliance with these restrictions.

Councilman Ed Gaffney amended the motion, adding that if night games have been suspended or if 12 months pass without a night event on the site, the school board be responsible for removing the lights.

After a trial varsity football game Sept. 24, 1993, with temporary lights drew more than 2,200 spectators, an ad hoc

MEAP

From page 1A

Test-area strengths were in fractions, decimals and whole numbers and in the story portion of the reading test. Areas where students showed weakness were in informational and interpretive reading at all levels, geometry at all levels and Earth science and weather at the elementary level and physical science at the middle and high school levels.

"We have to go back and analyze every answer on the test so we know what issues the teachers will have to address," Parsons said.

Following a discussion of test results, superintendent Ed Shine proposed and the school board unanimously approved an ambitious plan to achieve 100 percent mastery on next year's MEAP test.

"We have been doing well with the MEAP," Shine said. "But as an organization we have not made a significant effort to improve."

A team of 35 teachers and administrators was charged with the goal of developing a plan to help every student pass the 1995 MEAP. The plan will be put into action beginning in January.

"This will be a formidable goal but I believe it is achievable," Shine said. "This is one of the new realities of the school system. We have new financial realities along with new educational standards that we've been called upon to respond to."

While all board members were in favor of Shine's plan, treasurer Gloria Konsler questioned why the school district must devote so much time and energy to achieving high test scores.

Board president Carl Anderson said the pressure to achieve and maintain high scores on the MEAP is placed on the district by society.

group of South boosters and alumni, led by Tom Mertz, of Grosse Pointe Farms, formed the South High Lights Committee, seeking permanent lights at South's football field.

The lights committee appeared before the Farms city council in March of this year seeking site plan approval to construct four 80-foot light towers on the field.

The Farms council wanted the lights committee to have approval from the school board before making a decision on the

But one parent, Grosse Pointe Park resident Elizabeth Schaefer, told the board that their perception is wrong, that the parents do not want the school district to spend so much time on the MEAP test.

Shine reminded the board and the audience that next year the MEAP test will change, that high school students will be required to pass a proficiency exam and that the state requires the school district to meet certain educational standards in order to ensure funding, thereby forcing the district to focus on improving test scores.

site plan. The lights committee received the school's blessing and approached the Farms city council again last May.

The May meeting drew residents on both sides of the issue.

Opponents of the lights, mainly neighbors of the field living on Meadow Lane, Fisher Road and Grosse Pointe Boulevard, expressed concerns about excessive noise and light shining into their homes and the potential for property values to decrease. Some neighbors were also concerned about increased drinking that could be associated with night football.

The main focus of those in favor of the lights was that night football was a family activity and it would provide students with something to do on Friday nights. Night football would also increase attendance, they said.

With too many questions remaining unanswered, the council voted to delay its decision until July.

The July meeting, much like the May meeting, brought opponents and proponents back to the council chambers. In a surprise decision, the lights committee withdrew its proposal,

opting to have more trial games with temporary lights during the fall of 1994 to address some of the neighbors' concerns.

"A trial period with portable lights is reasonable to not only assure the residents, but to assure ourselves," Mertz said after the July meeting.

After four trial games (two varsity, one junior varsity and one freshmen), all of which were conducted without incident, the lights committee approached the Farms city council again on Monday.

"Hard work pays off," Mertz said after the council's decision. "I had the confidence in the wisdom of the council that it could work."

Mertz said that the lights committee will fund the \$80,000 needed for the lights through alumni donations and private sources.

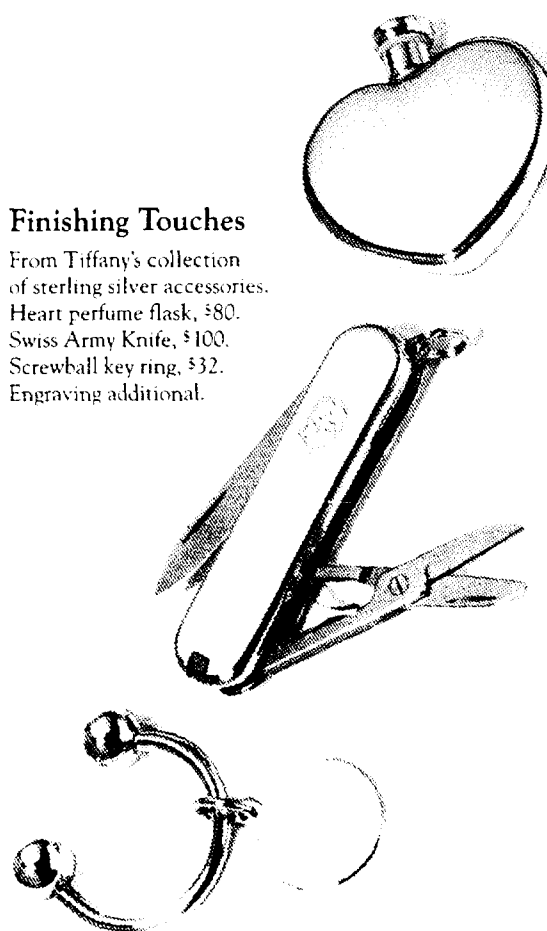
"I think it's all workable," said assistant superintendent for business Chris Fenton of the conditions placed on the board of education by the Farms council. "Once they have the games, everything will speak for itself."

The lights should be in place for the 1995 football season.

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Photo by Chip Chapman

Questions remain

Fire inspectors were still working at press time to determine the cause of an early morning fire on Dec. 7 that gutted the interior of a house in the 200 block of Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms. The family escaped the fire, called in to the department at 1:45 a.m.; the father and one of the children were treated at Cottage Hospital for smoke inhalation. Farms fire chief Sam Candela said the house, which is more than 150 years old, burned quickly because it was not constructed with fire stops.

Resident toasts — with a mocktail

Tom Luke of Grosse Pointe helped prove alcohol doesn't have to be an ingredient for a successful holiday party.

Luke's favorite beverage recipe is included in AAA Michigan's 1994 "Great Pretenders Party Guide" of non-alcoholic drink recipes, now available free at AAA Michigan branch offices statewide.

"The party guide is for anyone planning a holiday get-together, to encourage hosts to serve alcoholic-free alternatives and help reduce drinking-related injuries and deaths on state roads," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan community safety services manager. "During last year's Christmas and New Year's holiday period, 27 persons were killed in 26 traffic crashes statewide. Eight of those victims lost their lives in alcohol-related crashes."

The Auto Club's 14th annual "Great Pretenders Party Guide" has a Hollywood theme and features 15 drink recipes by Michigan residents who were selected as finalists in three regional "Zero-Proof Mix-



Tom Luke

Off" contests held in October. Finalist drinks were selected based on taste, appearance and adherence to the contest's silver-screen theme.

The booklet, also distributed through traffic safety organizations, contains favorite alcohol-free drinks of some Michigan-based celebrities, including vocalist Anita Baker, former Red Wings hockey great Gordie Howe, and others.

The guide and contests are part of AAA Michigan's "First A Friend, Then A Host" holiday alcohol-awareness campaign.

Drivers, light up on Dec. 16



Michigan motorists are being asked to turn their vehicle headlights on throughout the day Friday, Dec. 16, as part of a national campaign to heighten awareness and concern for safe and sober driving.

"Lights on for Life" is a symbolic one-day nationwide headlight observance to recognize the persons killed and injured in alcohol-related crashes. The event also serves to reinforce the message behind the "Drive Michigan Safely" campaign, which urges motorists to be safe and courteous drivers.

Michigan State Police patrol cars will have their vehicle

lights on that day and throughout the entire weekend, which is the national Holiday Life-saver weekend, observed each year by the International Association of Chiefs of Police to encourage safe driving and reduce traffic crashes over the busy holiday season. In addition, all Michigan law enforcement agencies have been invited to take part in the Lights on for Life campaign.

"This is a special opportunity to remind motorists to drive safe and sober," said Betty J. Mercer, executive director of the Michigan State Police, Office of Highway Safety Planning. "Alcohol does impair driving ability and is a factor in more than 40 percent of the state's fatal crashes."

State Police also report that studies have shown that using headlights, even during daylight hours, increases visibility and reduces traffic crashes.

Adopt a tree this Christmas

Looking for an unusual gift for someone special this year? The Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification and Tree commissions invite families, individuals and businesses to "Adopt A Tree" in Grosse Pointe Woods.

As part of the Master Landscaping Plan for Mack Avenue, a line of Linden "Greenspire" trees has been planted along the circular drive and Mack Avenue frontage at City Hall, and groves of "Snowdrift" crabapples now flank the buildings on either side.

All of these trees are available for adoption to honor a loved one, pay tribute to a special person or to create a living family memory that will be enjoyed and appreciated for generations to come. When a tree is adopted, an engraved brick marker is set into concrete next to it. The marker may read "In Honor of John Smith," or the "Smith Family Tree," or "Adopted by ABC Company," for example.

To adopt a tree, simply pick

up a Memorial Tree or Adopt a Tree brochure at city hall or from the Department of Public Works (DPW) office on Marter Road.

The Adopt a Tree and Memorial Tree programs offer the public a unique opportunity to plant a memory for their family, a special loved one, or for themselves. It is a gift that builds a legacy and beautifies our city for generations to come. For more information, call Jan Duster at (313) 884-8600 ext. 2456.

Lights on for Life is sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and a coalition of government, corporate and advocacy groups. December has been designated National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month by a nationwide coalition devoted to preventing impaired driving crashes.

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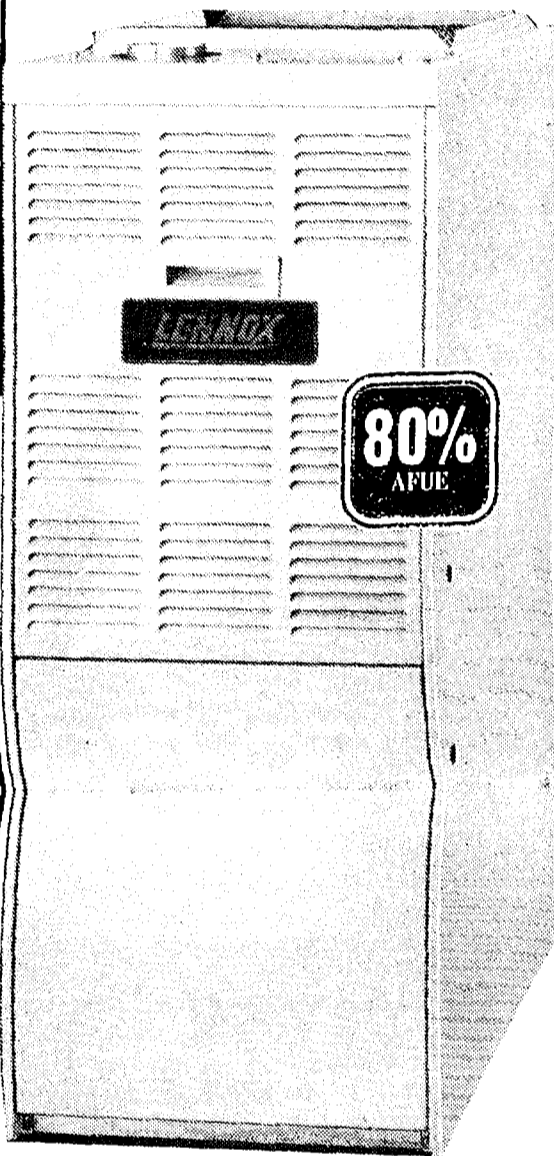
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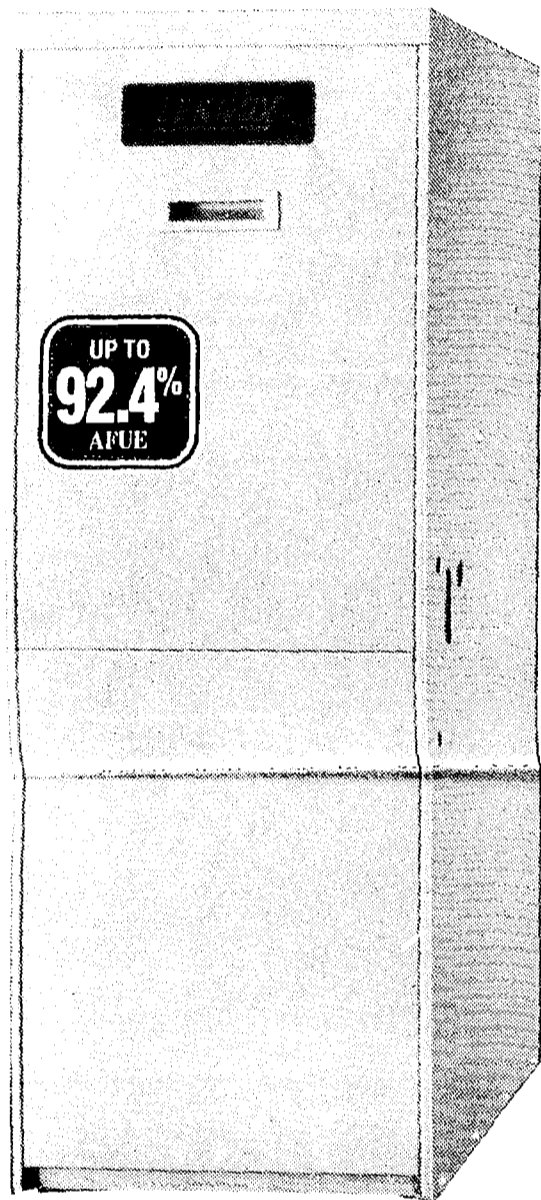
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It's back to Recorder's Court for two convicted in slaying of Gravel

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Prosecutors consider it another little victory in what has turned into a five-year battle to sentence two men for the 1990 murder of Grosse Pointe businessman Benjamin Gravel.

The Michigan Supreme Court on Dec. 7 ordered Recorder's Chief Judge Dalton Roberson to sentence convicted killers Kermit Haynes and Cortez Miller as adults.

Haynes, 21, is currently being held in Wayne County Jail; Miller, who will turn 21 next April, is finishing his juvenile sentence at the Maxey Training Center for serious juvenile offenders in Whitmore

Lake.

Miller and Haynes, along with two other defendants, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in 1990. In 1991, Roberson sentenced them as juveniles and remanded them to the custody of the Michigan Department of Social Services.

The Wayne County prosecutor appealed Roberson's sentence and in May 1993, the Michigan appeals court held that Roberson had erred in imposing juvenile probation on Miller and Haynes and ordered him to sentence both defendants as adults.

Miller and Haynes then appealed to the Michigan Supreme Court, which on April 8

denied their appeal and upheld the May 1993 appeals court order.

In July, defense attorney Susan Meinberg — who is representing both defendants — filed a motion in Recorder's Court to withdraw both of her clients' guilty pleas.

On Sept. 14, Roberson called for an evidentiary hearing based on the defendants' motion to withdraw their guilty pleas. The Wayne County prosecutor's office appealed Roberson's order to the Michigan appeals court.

In an order dated Nov. 21, the appeals court denied the

prosecutor's appeal. The prosecutor's office then took its appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court.

On Dec. 7, the supreme court vacated Roberson's order and directed Roberson to sentence Miller and Haynes as adults.

"We won the initial battle but we're still going to have to deal with their motion to withdraw their guilty pleas," said Tom Chambers, assistant Wayne County prosecuting attorney. "Roberson will sentence them as adults first. Then they can file a motion to withdraw their guilty pleas. So I don't feel we have won too much."

A hearing date is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 16, in Roberson's courtroom, Chambers said, but added that he expects it will be postponed.

"The department of corrections requires updated presentencing reports," he said. "The last time Miller and Haynes' reports were updated was in 1991. This case will be concluded one way or another. We'll just have to keep hammering away."

Haynes, Miller and four other youths ambushed Gravel around 10 p.m. Feb. 8, 1990, as he was leaving the Bayview Yacht Club on Clairpointe in Detroit in what was considered to be the first attempted carjacking.

Using a gun provided by Miller, Haynes fired several shots into Gravel's car after Gravel ignored Haynes' orders to stop the vehicle. Gravel was fatally wounded.

High schools weigh use of Breathalyzers at dances

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Administrators at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools are exploring the possibility of using Breathalyzers at school dances to combat the problem of intoxicated, disruptive students.

"We are not talking about a witch hunt," said North assistant principal Thomas Teetaert. "I think it's important for students to know that they're not going to have to breathe into

something the minute they walk in the door."

Teetaert and South principal Mary Beth Herrmann are discussing the issue with parent groups, student government groups and teachers. No decisions have been made and the matter ultimately would have to go before the school board.

"There is a problem with student drinking, period," Teetaert said. "Whether it's at dances or somewhere else, there seems to be an underlying condoning of

drinking in our society. This issue flares up from time to time but it is the drug of choice. A message is sent that as long as the student is *only* drinking, it's not so bad."

The topic was broached at the October meeting of the North parents club, said president Jodi Fairchild-Ludington.

"We learned that some students at North had stopped going to school dances because other students were coming to the dance intoxicated," Fairchild-Ludington said. "If we had Breathalyzers, some kids won't go to the dances. But the important thing is it would open up the dances for those who are staying away."

At the parent club's November meeting, students were invited to voice their opinion on the idea. Fairchild-Ludington said most were in favor of using the device, although some said its use would violate their constitutional rights.

"What rights?" she said.

"They're not old enough to drink; drinking is not allowed on school property. We don't want to violate rights; we want to save lives."

Teetaert said he is in favor of the idea. If a student's behavior is such that he or she is walking unsteadily, slurring speech, acting aggressively, then an administrator has to make a judgment call, he said.

"If we have the evidence and the student denies it, this would give us the opportunity to be very sure," he said. "This would be the student's decision. They do not have to submit to the Breathalyzer."

Herrmann said the idea has just been introduced at South and discussions will continue through January.

"There are a lot of schools that have used Breathalyzers and found them to be helpful," Herrmann said. "I think it is very important to talk to everyone involved before we make a decision."

Woods city council revises downspout discharge ordinance

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

In an effort to prevent troubles between neighbors, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council last week passed an ordinance requiring all downspouts in the city to be directed away from other people's property.

The ordinance, said Woods attorney George Catlin, was in reaction to a previous downspout ordinance.

"About two years ago, the city council passed an ordinance ordering Woods residents to disconnect their downspouts from the sewer system," Catlin said. "Ideally, the water from the newly disconnected downspouts would drain onto the street or onto the homeowner's property, where it would be absorbed into the ground. That didn't always happen, and the council received complaints that people's property was being flooded by their neighbor's downspout discharge."

So the council asked him to draft a new ordinance, said Catlin. The ordinance, as it was passed, grants city building inspectors the authority to direct homeowners where their downspouts will discharge. The idea is to send the water into the street or onto the homeowner's own property.

The original downspout ordinance was passed as the result of a Michigan Department of Natural Resources edict.

"In order to get the city's permit to dump unprocessed sewage into Lake St. Clair via the Milk River, the city had to make concrete efforts to reduce the number of discharges," Catlin said. "One way to do that was to disconnect the downspouts of homes from the sewer system."

The city has a combined sewage system. That means water from downspouts, toilets, sinks and the streets all goes into the same system. During heavy rains, water from the streets and downspouts overwhelms the system, so the city discharges raw sewage into the lake via the Milk River.

The DNR has been cracking down on cities which have discharge permits. In addition to disconnecting downspouts, the Woods and Harper Woods, under pressure from the DNR, built a new \$31 million retention basin.

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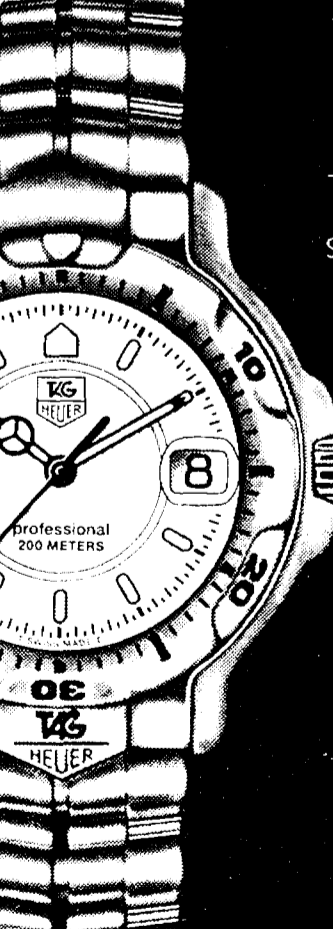
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City teen blazed trails, dodged fire out west

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

About 10 days into her wilderness adventure in the Cascade Mountains last summer, Kate Gowman and her five crew mates began to suspect something was wrong.

They smelled a hint of smoke in the air. Then the sky turned an unusual color and the sunlight dimmed as though a filter had been placed between the sun and Earth.

The group of high school students from across the United States, along with their adult crew leader, were working on a trail reconstruction project in Wenatchee National Forest in Washington through the Student Conservation Association.

They were alone and in an area too remote to pick up radio signals. They had no way of knowing that a major forest fire was within miles of their mountainside camp.

"Then two forest rangers came along," said Gowman, a Grosse Pointe South High School senior. "They said we had to get out — there was a forest fire. We had our camp packed in one hour and had to hike eight miles to get out with everything — our packs, tools, tents and food. It was nighttime by the time we got out."

By the time Gowman and the others reached safe ground, they learned how close they had come to being in grave danger.

The Rat Creek Fire — as it was called in local newspapers — was one of four forest fires burning in the county in which the conservation workers were stationed. Newspaper articles said the fires were sparked by lightning. The Rat Creek Fire consumed 12,800 acres.

"We saw signs everywhere saying the park was closed. All the roads were closed. It was on the national news," Gowman said. "Everyone was saying there was this big forest fire, everyone knew but us."

Gowman and the others relocated three times in the next few days before Student Conservation Association representatives arrived in vans and whisked them away to Mount Rainier National Park.

While they waited to be evacuated, Gowman said they could see the band of fire flickering along the horizon and watched

POINTER OF INTEREST

as ashes showered from the sky like snowflakes.

"It was kind of tense at first," she said, recalling how they took the news from the forest rangers. "But our group was pretty flexible. No one was a strict 'type-A' personality so it worked out."

Gowman's crew members consisted of two other girls, one from Utah and the other from Kansas, and three boys, two from Colorado and one from Louisiana. She said everyone got along well — once they got used to each others' quirks.

"One person snored and thrashed around in the tent all night; another was very sensitive and one guy sang Michael Jackson songs from 10 years ago all day long," she said.

Gowman read about the Student Conservation Association in the Grosse Pointe News a few years ago and said she wanted to sign up but couldn't find the news clipping or any other information about the organization. Then, coincidentally, her environmental sci-

ence teacher suggested the organization as a summer work opportunity.

Gowman admitted her experiences in the outdoors had been limited to vacations with the family in a motor home — luxurious accommodations compared to last summer's experience, she said.

"The first few days there, I got sick because of the elevation. I got bloody noses, my stomach felt queasy and I felt exhausted," she said.

The adventure began July 17 when Gowman traveled by train from Detroit to Seattle. She then met her group and leader and everyone traveled to Wenatchee National Forest. They were to stay five weeks reconstructing trails that had been eroded, flooded with water and reduced to a quagmire.

The forest fire forced them to abandon the site 10 days into the project.

The group "vacationed" for a week at Mount Rainier and then relocated to the western

side of the Cascades to finish a trail-rerouting project another SCA group had started.

Most of the adventure is hard work — the students rise at 6 a.m., prepare their own meals over a camp stove, carry their belongings in a backpack, bathe in a frigid alpine lake and work an eight-hour day.

"I felt like a different person when I got home," she said. "I felt bigger and stronger. I would tell someone who was considering doing this first, that it is expensive, and second, if you like to eat meat or candy or junk food, there won't be any. It wasn't so bad for me because I'm a vegetarian, but the meat consists of anchovies and beef jerky."

Gowman said she'd someday like to be a group leader for the SCA. Immediately following graduation, she plans to attend Wayne State University to ultimately become an art teacher.

She is currently working on a three-dimensional art project made possible through a private grant that, when finished, will be a medieval table setting for two. The project is scheduled to be on display at Cleminson Hall in late January.



Gowman, bottom left, poses with her crew mates, five teens from around the country, her crew leader and a forest ranger who brought in food and supplies every other week with the help of a llama.



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Park rezones to pave way for condo project along Jefferson

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

After being kicked around for the past several years, a condominium development on Jefferson in the Park came one step closer to reality after the Park city council voted last Monday to rezone the proposed condo site.

The council approved three ordinances that will make it possible for developer Diamond Phillips to build a condominium project on Jefferson. The first ordinance defined the kind of buildings that would be allowed to be built on the property.

The second ordinance rezoned the property from business to residential. The third ordinance will close off Beaconsfield from

Jefferson once the final sale of the property takes place.

Earlier this year Phillips agreed to purchase the former Lakepointe Oldsmobile car dealership with the intention of building a condominium project on the property. Phillips already owns several lots on either side of the dealership at the corner of Lakepointe and Jefferson.

Phillips' plan calls for the condo project to stretch across all the lots. That meant that the Park council had to agree to close off Beaconsfield from Jefferson, which they did.

Park city attorney Herold Deason said that Phillips was actually given an option to purchase and has not yet exercised it. Phillips needed the council

to rezone the Lakepointe property before making the purchase, which is expected to take place in the next few weeks.

Several Beaconsfield residents expressed fear that closing off the street from Jefferson would create traffic and parking problems on the street and affect property values.

Mayor Palmer Heenan said that when the city closed off Nottingham in the 1980s, the council heard many of the same complaints, but now Nottingham residents are very pleased with their street as it is.

"There will be some additional traffic on Lakepointe," said Heenan. "A traffic count indicated that about 2,200 cars travel down Beaconsfield in a day. We estimate that at the

most about 25 percent of the traffic will divert to Lakepointe. We are aware that there will be some burden to residents as the result of this development, but we feel the benefits outweigh the burden. Right now, canceling the project is the only alternative to not cutting off Beaconsfield.

Councilwoman Valerie Moran noticed that the project calls for balconies, and said that the council would oppose that because people often use balconies for storage of furniture or barbecues.

Architect John Vitale said that it was felt that people like balconies, and that condominium association rules could prevent people from storing property on them.

John Vincenti of Tri-Mount will develop the project for Phillips, and said now that the city has rezoned the property and agreed to close off Beaconsfield, he must market the project.

"We will move one step at a time," said Vincenti. "We must market the project, determine the costs more precisely and we need to do some pre-construction evaluations before we can start."

The project will have 40 units, costing about \$180,000 and up, Vincenti said. While he has heard some skepticism about being able to sell such expensive units at that location, Vincenti is confident that he will have no problem doing so.

"We hope to break ground before the spring," said Vincenti. "The project, if everything goes right, should be complete in about a year."

CPAs post top ten list of financial resolutions

The beginning of the New Year is an ideal time to make financial resolutions for the coming year. The Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA) cautions you to be realistic in formulating these resolutions. You're more likely to be successful if they resemble a "to do" list and not a "wish list." Here are 10 resolutions suggested by CPAs.

1. Organize Your Financial Records

Before you can gain control of your financial life, you need to take control of the paperwork. Find permanent records such as birth certificates, the deed to your property, insurance policies and other important documents. Store them in a safe, fireproof location.

For other records, such as medical bills, loan agreements and bank and investment statements, establish a clearly marked filing system. Be sure you keep tax returns and records for at least six years.

2. Calculate Net Worth

Your net worth serves as a benchmark for measuring attainment of your financial goals. To arrive at your net worth, add up the current value of your assets (what you own) and subtract your liabilities (what you owe).

3. Minimize Consumer Debt

If your liabilities include high-interest consumer debt, you should formulate a debt reduction plan. Set realistic target dates for repaying your debt. Keep in mind that if you have money sitting in a bank account earning only 3 or 4 percent interest, you can improve your overall return significantly by using some of that money to pay off a credit card balance on which you are paying 18 percent interest.

4. Monitor Your Investment Portfolio

Review your portfolio to keep your investments balanced. Don't concentrate your holdings in any one area, industry, or company. Diversification is your best protection against risk of a loss.

5. Develop a Plan for Saving More

Formulate both long-term and short-term savings goals. A budget can help you determine how much money you can realistically set aside in savings each month. Make it a point to contribute to your savings or investment plan regularly.

To get yourself into the savings habit, call your bank, credit union, brokerage firm or

mutual fund company and arrange to have money automatically deducted from your paycheck or checking account every month and transferred to a savings or investment account.

6. Review Your Life Insurance

At certain times in your life, such as when you are raising a family, you may require more insurance. Once your home mortgage is paid and your children are living on their own, your need for life insurance may lessen.

7. Check Your Homeowner's Policy

It's wise to insure your home for 100 percent of its replacement value — what it would cost to repair or rebuild the house at today's prices. Although some companies periodically increase your coverage to meet rising costs, it's your responsibility to make sure you have sufficient coverage.

8. Fund Your Retirement Plan

The best way to ensure a comfortable retirement is to begin saving now. The money you contribute to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA), Simplified Employee Pension Plan (SEP), Keogh or 401(k) plan

earns interest on a tax-deferred basis. Resolve to make your 1995 contribution early in the year and you'll earn a full year's interest that compounds tax-free.

9. Update Your Will

A will ensures that your assets will be disbursed to your family and your heirs in accordance with your wishes. If you don't have a will, have one drawn up. If you do have a will, review it to see if it needs to be updated in response to any changes in your family status or your financial situation.

10. Get an Early Start on Your Taxes

Gather documents you'll need to substantiate valuable tax deductions on your 1994 return. Also, determine whether you'll need help from a CPA or others in preparing your return.

Forget meters

Grosse Pointe Woods shoppers will be able to park on Mack for free between Dec. 19 and Jan. 2 thanks to a Christmas holiday from parking tickets.

Last week the Woods city council voted to suspend enforcement of metered parking ordinances along Mack between the 19th and Jan. 2. Instead of receiving parking tickets, residents will get special holiday tickets urging them to make a donation to their favorite charity.

The city has been ignoring the meters for the past several years as a gift to merchants and shoppers alike. The council voted to exempt parking on Mack between Hollywood and Hampton from the parking amnesty because several businesses in that area require the parking spaces in front of their stores to be available for pickups.

Woods approves church lot split

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

After a year-and-a-half of waiting and wrangling, the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church in the Woods finally received approval of its plat plan — opening the doors to construct six new homes at Goethe and Blairmoor.

Last week the Woods city council approved the church's new plat plan, which divides a portion of church property into six separate lots. The church intends to sell the lots to homebuilders.

"In early 1993, the congregation decided to sell some property by the church that was willed to us many years ago," said church spokesman Richard Russell. "The property was originally zoned for community service. Before we could sell it, we petitioned the Woods to rezone it for residential use, which they did."

Once the rezoning was ap-

proved in the spring of 1993, the church then had to submit an engineering plan to the city showing what it planned to do with the property. The plan called for the church to install electrical service, water and sewer service, as well as grading the property for homes.

"We've spent the last year taking the property from an 'unimproved' to 'improved' state," said Russell. "Once the city approved our plans, we had to submit them to the county, and once the county approved them, we had to submit them to the state's Department of Natural Resources. We've spent a lot of time making sure the T's were crossed and the I's were dotted."

The lots in the newly approved plat will be 65 feet wide and 110 feet deep — roughly the same size as those in the surrounding neighborhood, Russell said. The church hopes to

have them for sale by the beginning of February, said Russell.

"Currently there are no empty lots for sale in the Woods," said Russell. "We haven't settled on a price yet, but we are currently figuring it will in the neighborhood of \$85,000 for a single lot."

Once the church sells the lots, it will be up to the homebuilder to make sure that home designs meet all city zoning and building codes.

Tax Tips

Following are examples of common questions people ask the Internal Revenue Service. They are presented as a public service of this publication and the IRS.

Q. How are returns selected for examination?

A. The Internal Revenue Service accepts most federal tax returns as filed. However, some returns are examined to verify correctness of income, expenses, and credits.

Returns are chosen by computerized screening, random sample, or by an income document matching program using information from Forms W-2, "Wage or Tax Statement" or from Forms 1099 for reporting other income.

If your return is selected for examination, it does not mean that you made an error or are dishonest.

Q. Where does the examination take place?

A. Some examinations are

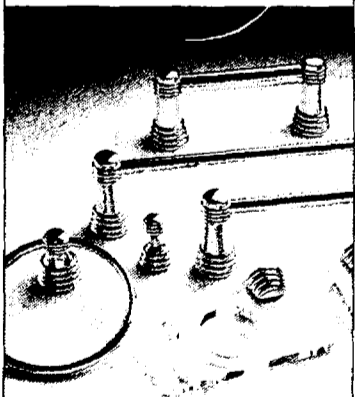
handled entirely by mail. Others may take place in your home, place of business, an IRS office, or the office of your attorney, accountant or enrolled agent.

If the time or place is not convenient for you, the examiner will try to work out something more suitable. But the IRS makes the final determination of when, where, and how the examination will take place.

Q. Can I tape record the examination?

A. You can make an audio recording of the examination interview but you should make a request in writing to the examiner 10 days in advance and bring your own recording equipment. The IRS can also record the examination. If the recording is initiated by IRS, you will be notified 10 days in advance, and you can get a copy of the recording at your expense.

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Weitzmann

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Janice Weitzmann** recently received the Michigan State University School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management's September 1994 Alumna of the Month award. She was recognized for her significant contributions to leadership in the hospitality profession. Weitzmann recently returned to Grosse Pointe after working in Colorado promoting the state's tourism industry.



Gualtieri

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Joseph Gualtieri** recently received the Public Relations Society of America's 1994 North Star Award for Excellence in Marketing Communications. He is the director of corporate communications for Talon Inc., a Detroit-based, privately held investment company with interests in retailing, manufacturing and real estate development.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Jennifer Andreou** recently became a shareholder in the legal corporation of O'Leary, O'Leary, Jacobs, Mattson, Perry & Mason. Andreou specializes in medical malpractice, health care law and negligence actions.



Narins

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Dr. Robert Narins**, division head of the department of nephrology and hypertension at Henry Ford Hospital, was recently chosen to be the first physician director of continuing medical education for the American Society of Nephrology.



Grierson

Grosse Pointe Park resident **William Grierson** was recently named executive vice president of marketing and sales at Applied Dynamics International, a provider of hardware, software and engineering services used in the manufacture of control systems.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Jeffrey Evelhoch**, an associate professor of internal medicine at Wayne State University, was made a member of the diagnostic radiology study section of the National Institutes of Health division of research grants. His term expires in 1998.



Scott

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Ray Scott** was recently elected president of the board of Michigan Performing Arts Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to Youtheatre. Now based at the Music Hall Center, Youtheatre launched its 32nd season this fall, featuring live professional performances for Michigan children and their families.

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Justice again is delayed for Gravel killers

Almost five years after the murder of Grosse Pointe businessman Benjamin Gravel in early 1990, his two confessed killers still are seeking to avoid the life imprisonment the Michigan Supreme Court has twice ordered for them.

In the latest development, the supreme court on Dec. 7 for a second time ordered that Kermit Haynes and Cortez Miller be sentenced as adults, which under the law would automatically put them in prison for life.

But before that order is carried out, the killers still have additional appeals that they can make to further delay the proceedings, and the possible legal steps were even spelled out in the Dec. 7 order.

If and when Recorder's Chief Judge Dalton Roberson finally carries out the

Opinion

latest court order, the defendants again can file a motion to withdraw their original pleas of guilty to first-degree murder which they had filed shortly after the February 1990 murder.

The case already has gone to higher courts several times since Roberson in 1991 sentenced the pair as juveniles and remanded them to the custody of the Michigan Department of Social Services.

At the time, the Wayne County prosecutor's office appealed Roberson's action and won its case in the Michigan appeals court which ruled in May 1993 that Roberson had erred in imposing juvenile detention on the defendants.

However, the defendants appealed to the supreme court, which on April 8, 1994, denied their appeal and upheld the

May 1993 appeals court order.

As the case continued, the defendants' attorney last July filed a motion to withdraw their original guilty pleas, but when Roberson called for an evidentiary hearing based on the defendants' motion, the county prosecutor's office appealed again.

The appeals court denied the prosecutor's appeal, but on further appeal the supreme court vacated Roberson's order and directed him again to sentence the defendants as adults.

But in doing so, the court said that the sentencing was ordered "without prejudice to subsequent consideration of the motion to withdraw the plea of guilty or motions for other relief which the defendants might pursue."

So how many times and for how long must the door to appeals be left open for two confessed killers?

For the Gravel family and their friends in the Grosse Pointe community, the long-drawn-out process seems to be lasting an eternity. It continues to raise doubts as to when or even whether the life sentences the killers so obviously deserve will ever be imposed.

Fortunately, neither defendant is walking the streets. Haynes, now 21, is confined to the county jail, and Cortez Miller, who will be 21 in April, is in the custody of the Michigan Department of Social Services at the Maxey Training Center for serious juvenile offenders.

But how long will the courts permit justice to be delayed and thus denied in this case? And how much have Wayne County and its taxpayers been forced to pay for all the legal maneuvers required to keep these men in detention?

The delay in bringing these murderers to justice offers new evidence that the scales of justice are out of balance when they permit criminal defendants to get more legal protection than the victims and their families can obtain.

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Our own unmapped regions

Edith Wharton's writing has been making a comeback this year with two of her novels, "The Age of Innocence" and "Ethan Frome," converted into successful movies and a third, "The Buccaneers," readied for filming.

The prize-winning novelist makes another brief appearance in a current novel, "In the Lake of the Woods," named for a Minnesota-Canada border lake, the locale of Tim O'Brien's latest book.

The quote from Wharton's "The Touchstones," a 1900 novel, is appropriate for O'Brien's story of the mysterious disappearance of a Minnesota Democratic state senator and his wife as they vacationed at Lake of the Woods after his defeat for the U.S. Senate.

Here is what she wrote:

"We live in our own souls as in an unmapped region, a few acres of which we have cleared for our habitation; while of the nature of those nearest us we know but the boundaries that march with ours."

Perhaps that quote helps explain why those of us in the news business often go

wrong when we assess the motives of people in political life or government service.

Thus we often attribute political or base motives to those we disagree with while seeing much higher motives in those whose views we respect. Yet aren't such attributions just guesswork about what goes on in the minds of politicians or anyone else, for that matter?

For it is true, as Edith Wharton wrote almost 100 years ago, that each of us lives in a small unmapped region we have cleared for our own habitation but which we seldom share even with those family members and colleagues who march with us in our daily lives.

In this family renewal time between Thanksgiving and Christmas, all of us could perform more charitably if we more often opened our own unmapped regions to our family members and friends.

The purpose would be simple: to seek to share more of the burdens of our family members, our friends and our total society, and thereby make our personal contributions to the Christmas spirit.



Letters

Flyspecking the tax statement

Tax statements always are puzzling to uninitiated taxpayers, but those covering Wayne County and Grosse Pointe school district taxes are especially confusing this year.

One new problem is clearing up the meaning of each of the symbols that represent the separate 1994 levies imposed on Grosse Pointe property by the county and the school district.

On the Farms tax statement, for example, are nine levies that total 25.77 mills and produce the dollar figures shown on each individual homestead owner's tax statement.

Starting at the top (on the Farms statement), the county imposes 6.73 mills; the county jail, .96 of 1 mill; Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Park, .23 of 1 mill; county debt, .20 of 1 mill; Regional Education Service Agency, 2 mills, and Wayne County Community College, 1.28 mills.

School items on the list are state school aid: 6 mills on homesteads; state school

aid: 18 mills on commercial and business property (which the next figure shows as a withdrawal of that tax on this homestead property); and, finally, the local "hold-harmless" school tax of 8.37 mills.

Unfortunately, not all of the municipalities in the Grosse Pointe school district use the same symbols or the same order in designating the individual levies that make up their identical forms.

Taxpayers who are flyspecking school spending — and many do — will note that the 1994 "hold harmless" local school tax amounted to 8.37 mills, but the figure was rounded off at 8.5 mills for the Feb. 9 school election ballot to extend the taxing authority for four more years.

We know this information does nothing to ease the pain of paying taxes. Yet perhaps we can justify our tax payments as contributions toward maintaining Grosse Pointe's good property values, its fine quality of living and the excellent quality of its public schools.

Welfare to go back to states?

House Republican leaders now have proposed to abolish more than 100 social programs that aid the needy and replace them with grants to state governments.

However, for many people whose memories go back to the pre-New Deal days, the proposed GOP welfare revolution does not seem to be the panacea that its sponsors believe it to be.

It is true that the system currently is not working well, but at least most of its administrators and social workers have had some professional training and experience in the social sciences.

That was hardly the case back when U.S. relief and welfare problems were handled by local town and county boards and city councils, and need was often determined on the basis of political rather than economic factors.

Furthermore, some governors immedi-

ately saw the prospect that the federal government would wash its hands of the responsibility for caring for the poor — but then give the states only about 80 percent of the U.S. funds now being spent by federal welfare agencies.

The state funds in block grants "should not be cut too much at the beginning," was the reaction of Tommy Thompson, GOP governor of Wisconsin.

However, Gov. John Engler of Michigan reportedly hailed the move as "a revolutionary new form of relationship between the states and the federal government," the New York Times said.

The question facing the GOP Congress will be whether the new system will really serve the needs of welfare clients, especially if the states will have only about 80 percent of the current federal welfare budget to spend.

Haunted still

To the Editor:

I read the letter written by John Davenport in your Nov. 17 paper and I would like to add my comments on the haunted house sponsored by Grosse Pointe Park this past Halloween.

My husband and I purchased tickets for the "Halloween in the Park" event which was advertised as a family oriented activity for children 12 years and under. We were there with five children ages 8,5,5,3, and 2. The trick or treating was wonderful and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. However, the haunted house left them all crying and scared beyond your wildest imagination.

The acts featured were not suitable for children under 12 and were not in any means in good taste. Children look forward to Halloween and accept witches, ghosts, etc., as part of the holiday. They do not expect to see people cutting themselves with knives, or women getting beaten or characters grabbing after them in a dark bathhouse. This event ruined the whole experience for my children and it caused nightmares for them that night and for several nights later.

I spoke with the director of parks and recreation on the following Monday and voiced my complaint over the haunted house. Although she was sorry for the bad experience, she did not personally go through the haunted house or see the petrified children. I feel

that the city condoned these activities and thought of them as amusing.

The acts portrayed in the haunted house did not consider the audience and did not promote a traditional Halloween theme. They were definitely not for children under 12 (who were the only ones allowed to participate). However, even as an adult, I do not appreciate seeing a person beaten or other gruesome things performed. Maybe I am old-fashioned, but these were not acceptable acts in my book, as a resident and as a parent trying to raise decent children with morals.

I was also disturbed by the fact that those involved with the haunted house would not just let parents with petrified children walk through and out. We had to wait for the leader to shine her flashlight to mark the way and we had to continue to have our children subjected to the horror. The actors continued in their torment of small children and did not use good judgment when they persisted in their character play of already frightened children.

I would like to add that my husband and I each had to hold a child and keep them from looking at the bloody scenes, as well as to keep a hand over the other children's eyes to protect them and then basically drag them along in an attempt to get out. It was not a pleasant task.

I think that the City of

Grosse Pointe Park owes everyone in attendance a written apology for this disaster. I would like to know who screened and approved the acts portrayed in the house of horror and why they were considered appropriate. Did any city officials participate and bring their children or grandchildren to this horrible display? This was not a family event and it is also one which will not have my family's participation in next year.

Rosemary Smith
Grosse Pointe Park

More letters on page 8A

Thank you

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday, Dec. 7, we lost our house and everything in it to a terrible fire.

Since then, we have received tremendous support from this wonderful community.

Words cannot express the depth of our gratitude to all of you for the kindness you have shown us.

Although we have lost our house, we have not lost our home. We all survived and love is the ingredient that creates a home.

Thank you all so very much.

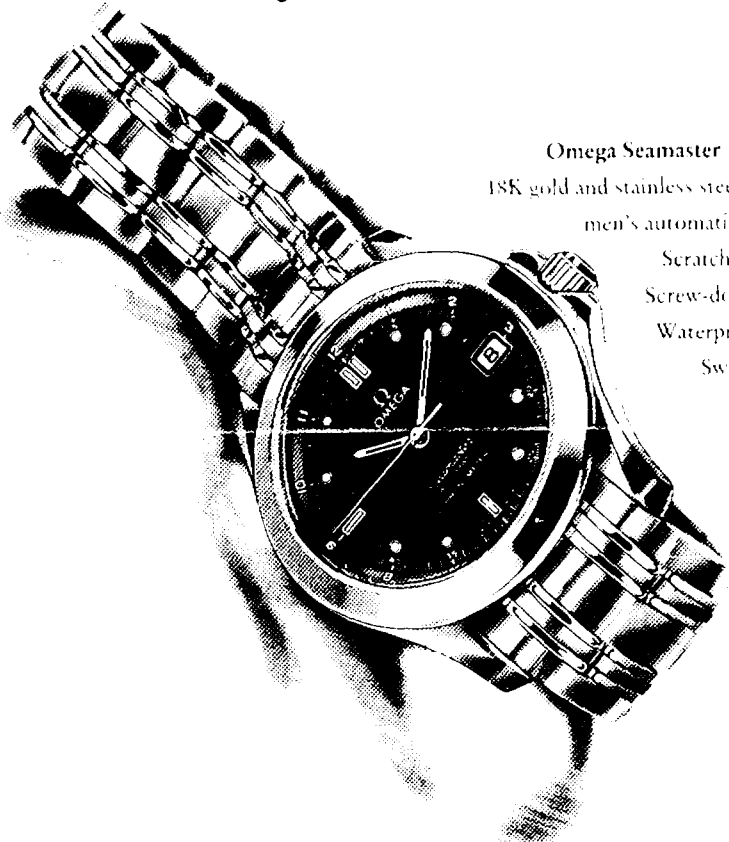
Merry Christmas.
Dan, Mary, Daniel,
Timothy and Michael
Houff
Grosse Pointe Farms

George Koueiter And Sons Jewelers

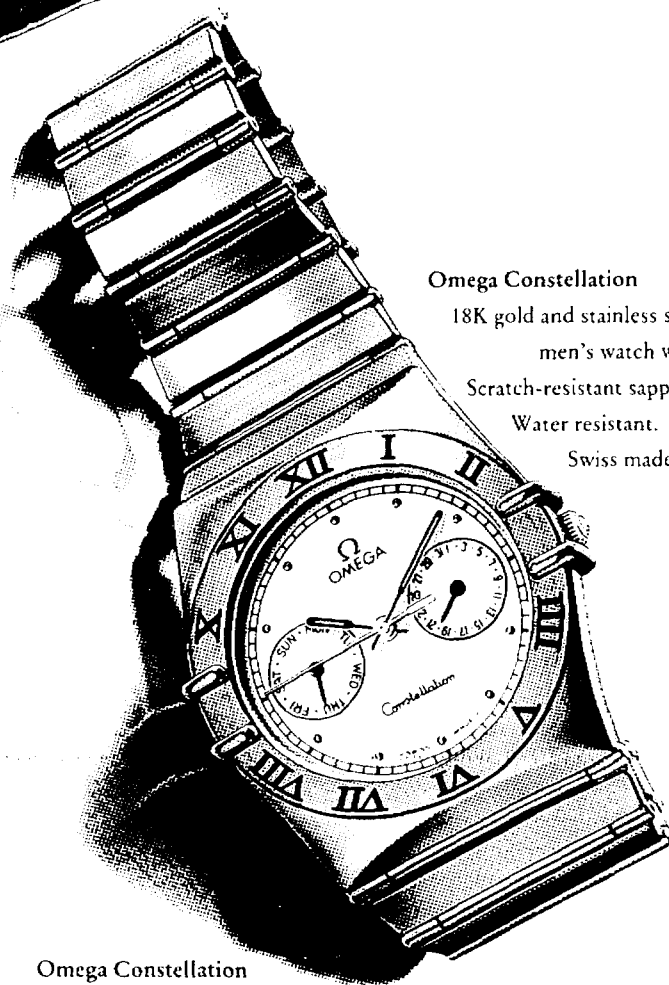
When you know your worth



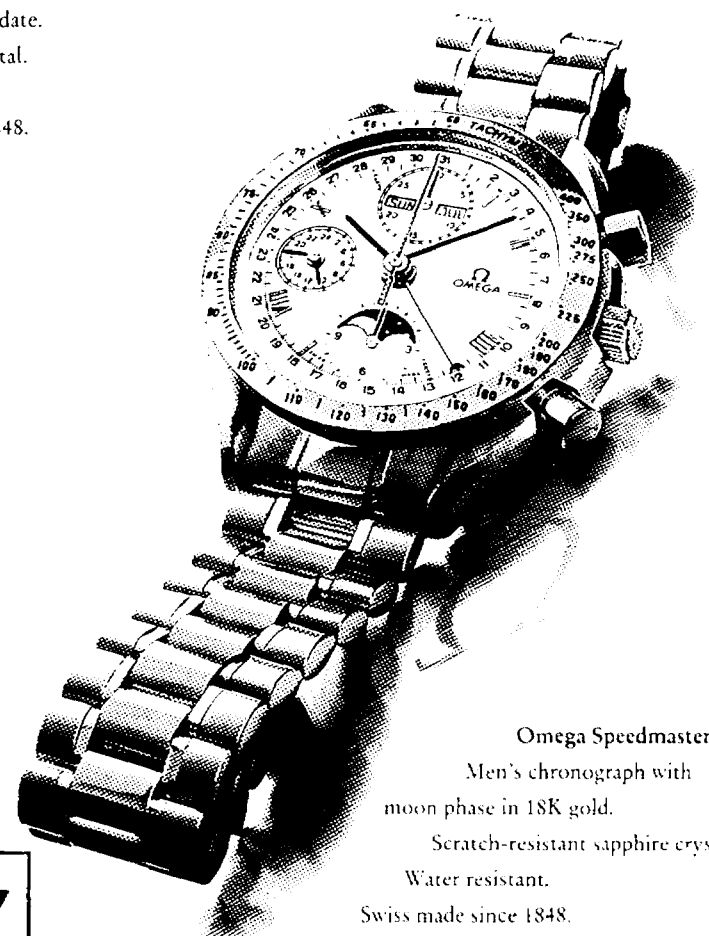
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moon phase in 18K gold.
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Scratch-resistant sapphire crystal.
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HOLIDAY HOURS

MONDAY - FRIDAY
10:00 AM - 8:00 PM

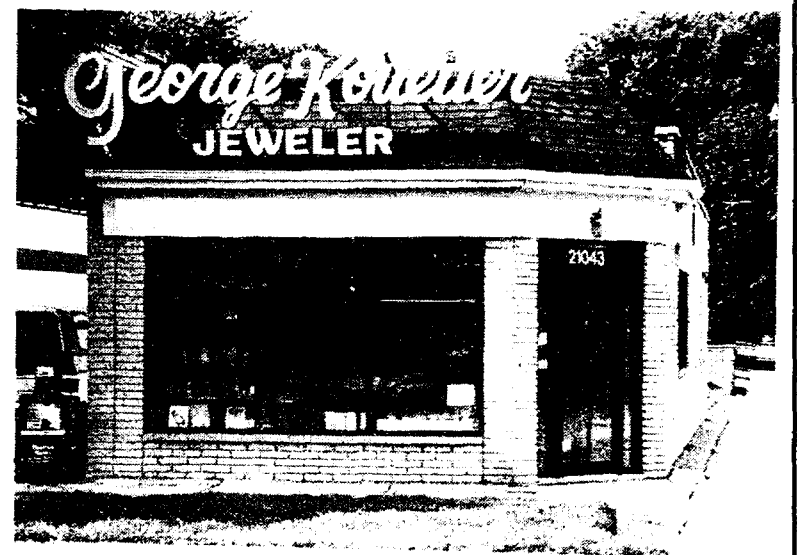
SATURDAY

10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

OPEN SUNDAY

DECEMBER 18TH

12:00 PM - 6:00 PM



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Bernard J. Besso

Bernard J. Besso, a former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, died Thursday, Nov. 24, 1994, in Chelsea. He was 69.

Mr. Besso was born in the old Cottage Hospital on Fisher. He was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and the University of Michigan.

He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and earned membership in the Caterpillar Club when his plane went down and he bailed out over Belgium.

Mr. Besso met his wife, Mary Fausta Besso, in Grosse Pointe, where she was a math teacher at Pierce Middle School. They later moved to Chelsea, where Mr. Besso worked for the Chrysler Corp. engineering staff.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, and a sister, Eleanor Kautchek.

Services were held Monday, Nov. 28, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the St. Mary's Catholic Church Building Fund.

Shirley John Georgi

Shirley John Georgi died Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1994, at St. John Hospital in Detroit. He was 85.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Georgi was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

As a young man, he peddled sausages on Detroit's west side. He soon joined the Peschke Packing Co. where he eventually became president and owner of the company.

In 1978, Mr. Georgi, then chairman of Peschke, was named "Man of the Year" by the Michigan Associated Food

**Shirley John Georgi**

Dealers. At that time, he oversaw the making of an estimated 250 million hotdogs annually, nearly enough to circle the globe.

His membership in meat packing organizations demonstrated his devotion to his work. Socially, he was a life member of the Detroit Yacht Club, the Old Club and the Detroit Athletic Club. His interest in power boating led him to spend many hours with his family on Lake St. Clair and Georgian Bay.

Affectionately called "Pop" by his family, Mr. Georgi's caring and wonderful sense of humor endeared him to his family. His sincerity and integrity were respected by all who knew him.

Mr. Georgi is survived by twin daughters, Sharon Mertz and Marilyn Galsterer; a son, Neil C. Georgi; and eight grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Margaret.

Services were held Monday, Dec. 12, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Interment is at Woodlawn

Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University Liggett School Libraries, 1045 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236 or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Bruce Chalmers

A memorial service was held Saturday, Dec. 10, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe for Bruce Chalmers, 85, who died Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1994, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Chalmers was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, he was the owner of the Chalmers Agency, an insurance company.

Mr. Chalmers was a member of the board of directors of Leader Dogs for the Blind and the Detroit Zoo. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Club, the University Club and the Yondotega Club.

Mr. Chalmers is survived by three daughters, Patricia Chalmers, Beverly Baker and Sally Wheeler; five grandchildren; and a sister.

Interment is in the Christ Church columbarium.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Leader Dogs for the Blind, 1039 S. Rochester, Rochester, Mich. 48307 or to the Detroit Zoo, 8450 W. 10 Mile, Royal Oak, Mich. 48067.

Barbara L. Foley

Services were held Wednesday, Nov. 30, at St. Paul Catholic Church for Barbara L. Foley, 56, who died Friday, Nov. 25, 1994, at Harper Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Foley was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

She earned a degree in library science from the University of Detroit in 1982 and was a volunteer librarian at the UAW Dave Miller Retirement Center.

Mrs. Foley was a member of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club.

She enjoyed reading, antique collecting and labor history.

She is survived by her husband, Timothy J. Foley; two daughters, Patricia M. Batten and Catherine M. Vera-Burgos; two sons, Timothy J. and Richard Foley; and four grandchildren.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Southfield Oncology Institute, 27211 Lahser, Suite 200, Southfield, Mich. 48034.

Woodrow Wilson Morgan

Private services were held for Woodrow Wilson Morgan, 77, who died Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1994, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Franklin County, N.C., Mr. Morgan was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

He was a chief machinist mate in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Mr. Morgan is survived by his wife, Helen, and a daughter, Judy Morgan-Monroe.

Burial is in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

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

Brenda B. Harris

Brenda B. Harris died Friday, Dec. 9, 1994, in Austin, Texas.

Mrs. Harris was a former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

She was the first attorney for the Texas State Board of Insurance Commissioners.

She was engaged in the careers of teaching and the practice of law in Michigan and Texas until her retirement to Austin in 1973.

Mrs. Harris received a bachelor's degree from Texas Christian University in 1932 and her law degree from the University of Texas in 1938. She pursued graduate studies at Wayne University, Michigan State University, the University of San Francisco Estadio General Luliano de Mallorea and the University of Guadalajara.

She was a member of the

State Bar of Texas for 57 years, a member of the Inter-American Bar Association, National Association of Women Lawyers, Kappa Beta Pi (Lambda chapter), the National Teachers Association, Order of the Eastern Star, Cedars of Lebanon (Detroit chapter), the Wednesday Morning Music Club of Austin and Westminster Presbyterian Church.

She enjoyed playing the piano, art, gardening and her church activities.

Mrs. Harris is survived by a daughter, Sally Lynn Hannert; a son, Dr. Charles B. Harris; and six grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Charles J. Harris.

A memorial service was held Monday, Dec. 12, at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Austin.

Memorial contributions may be made to Westminster Presbyterian Church, 3208 Exposition Blvd., Austin, Texas.

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SOC, Rotary serve holiday meals to seniors

Two east-side organizations — Services for Older Citizens (SOC) and Grosse Pointe Rotary — joined together Thanksgiving Day to help many com-

munity residents enjoy the holiday. They were responsible for delivering 100 Thanksgiving meals — turkey and all the trimmings — to persons shut in

due to illness or other severe ailments who otherwise may not have had a hot meal.

The Thanksgiving meals are part of SOC's ongoing "Meals at Home" program that serves eastside shut-ins one hot meal to their home each day. During the last year, over 28,000 meals were delivered with the help and commitment of many SOC volunteers.

Because meal delivery is oftentimes difficult on holidays, several members of Grosse Pointe Rotary volunteered part of their Thanksgiving to make sure others less fortunate received a hot meal and friendly visit.

The Grosse Pointe Rotary is a service organization which supports community programs for young people, senior citizens, the handicapped and sick. In addition, the Grosse Pointe Rotary supports community improvement projects especially for playgrounds, beautification and preservation.

In addition to the "Meals at Home" program, SOC provides information and referral services to more than 3,000 residents in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Volunteers deliver holiday meals to the homebound

Through a public and private venture, many homebound elderly will receive holiday meals delivered by volunteers.

The Detroit Area Agency on Aging plans to provide 4,500 hot meals to elderly people who receive Meals on Wheels on weekdays throughout the year but not on weekends or holidays because of the program's limited funds.

Businesses, corporations and individuals last year donated \$85,000 that provided 17,000 meals to individuals who generally are 60 years or older, who live alone and have incomes less than \$5,000 a year.

In addition to the major donors, individuals wishing to make a donation of \$5 can obtain a Christmas card with a message that indicates that the

money will be used to provide a hot holiday meal to an elderly homebound person.

Locally, single cards are available through Helen Leonard at (313) 823-2316. For larger quantities or to volunteer to deliver meals, call Dolores Orto at the Detroit Area Agency on Aging at (313) 222-5330.

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City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

ORDINANCE NO. 158

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 502 OF THE GROSSE POINTE PARK ZONING ORDINANCE, APPENDIX B TO THE GROSSE POINTE PARK CITY CODE

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

Section 1.

Section 502 of the Grosse Pointe Park Zoning Ordinance, Appendix B of the Grosse Pointe Park City Code, is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:

"Section 502. Principal uses permitted subject to special conditions.

The following uses may be permitted by the planning commission, subject to the conditions hereinafter imposed for each use and including the review and approval of a site plan by the planning commission, and subject further to a public hearing held in accord with section 1305:

(a) All uses permitted in section 402 as "principal uses permitted subject to special conditions" in the one-family residential districts and subject to all standards and conditions specified in section 402;

(b) Multiple-family dwellings, in an R-D district only, subject to the following conditions:

(1) the multiple family dwelling or dwellings shall be located on a zoning lot which contains not less than 40,000 square feet in area and is located on a street designated as a County Primary Road pursuant to MCL 247.655;

(2) dwelling unit density on the zoning lot shall not exceed the applicable standard set forth on the schedule contained in section 1000;

(3) all minimum parking, height, setback, lot area coverage, and building ground floor area requirements of the R-D district shall be complied with;

(4) outdoor parking spaces or driveways serving parking spaces which abut any residential district shall be screened from the abutting residential district and from public streets or alleys by a greenbelt or wall constructed and maintained under the standards set forth in sections 1107 and 1108 of this ordinance;

(5) exterior building design shall be compatible with the residential character of the community; and

(6) building elevation drawings and landscape plans shall be submitted for approval and approved by the planning commission and any building permits shall require compliance with approved site plans, building elevation drawings, and landscape plans.

(c) Accessory buildings and uses customarily incident to any of the above permitted uses."

Section 2.

Section 1000 of the Grosse Pointe Park Zoning Ordinance, Appendix B of the Grosse Pointe Park City Code containing the schedule limiting height, bulk, density and area by zoning district is amended by adding a reference to footnote "m" in the column entitled "Minimum Zoning Lot Size Per Unit Area (In Square Feet)" opposite the row "R-D Residential" and a new footnote "m" which reads as follows:

"(m) A lot area of not less than two thousand two hundred and fifty (2,250) square feet per dwelling unit may be allowed for multiple family dwellings."

Section 3.

This ordinance shall take effect on December 23, 1994.

A Copy of this ordinance may be purchased or inspected during normal business hours at Grosse Pointe Park City Hall.

Jane Blahut
City Clerk

Rumors & rumors of rumors

As serious-minded journalists, we at the Grosse Pointe News don't like it when we miss a story. But when we're accused of covering up a story, we take it personally.

A case in point is the accident several months ago in Detroit in which four Pointe girls were injured. Normally, we don't cover stories in Detroit, but if they're serious and involve locals people, we'll follow it up if we can — as we have with stories out of Angel Park.

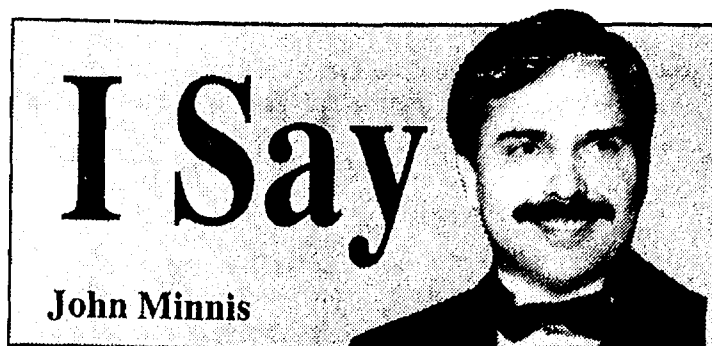
In this case, the driver of the car lost control and smashed into a parked van. The injuries were serious but not life-threatening. We were tipped off

by a caller. Of course, the Detroit police refused to provide information about a mere traffic accident. Local sources indicated it was not that serious a deal, so we dropped it.

Several weeks later, calls started coming in from women, accusing us of covering up an accident involving four drunken teenage girls. The callers said we were covering it up because one girl is the daughter of a friend of the publisher and others are from prominent families.

Of course, there was no cover-up. For one thing, the publisher was out of town and didn't even know about the accident. Also, we normally do not print the names of crime or accident victims and, especially, juveniles. Therefore, it really doesn't matter who the families were, we wouldn't have printed their names anyway.

But the callers wouldn't be placated. Through great effort and cashing in favors, we fi-



John Minnis

nally did get a copy of the police report. Alcohol is not mentioned anywhere in the report. We even talked to relatives of the girls.

Nevertheless, some mean-spirited, ignorant individuals in the community continue to spread nasty, untrue rumors about the accident, damaging the girls' reputations. At the Grosse Pointe News we try to hold ourselves to higher standards — both for legal and ethical reasons — but there are no limits on the rumor mill except for those of the participants.

One last note on this incident. We received another call Monday from the mother of a Parcels Middle School student. She said a young teacher had told her daughter about the accident, saying four drunken girls were killed and that the Grosse Pointe News and the Pointe community in general covers up this kind of news. He reportedly told the kids all Grosse Pointe children are spoiled brats and can get away with anything.

The mother refused to give her or the teacher's name. Too

bad. It would be nice to call the "young teacher" and let him know what an ignoramus he is. You would think an educated person such as a teacher would check out the facts instead of spreading unsubstantiated, untrue, wildly exaggerated rumors.

Several years ago we ran a year-long series called "Alcohol & Adolescence." We examined alcohol and other drug abuse by teens, including those in the Pointes. We even co-sponsored programs and guest speakers, and the series won a statewide award for excellence. Now we're being called the paper that doesn't care?

On another matter, we've been asked why we don't print crime victims' names. We don't because it is our belief that victims are just that, victims, through no fault of their own. To print their names would be to victimize them again. Of course, sometimes victims must be identified, but that's rare

and is handled on a case-by-case basis.

We've also been asked why we don't print offenders' names — drunken drivers, for example. The reasoning behind printing names is that if drivers know they will be named in the local paper, they would be less likely to drive drunk.

Fair enough. But, remember, what's good for one is good for all. It's OK if the name of the next guy is published, but what if it's you? Is it OK then?

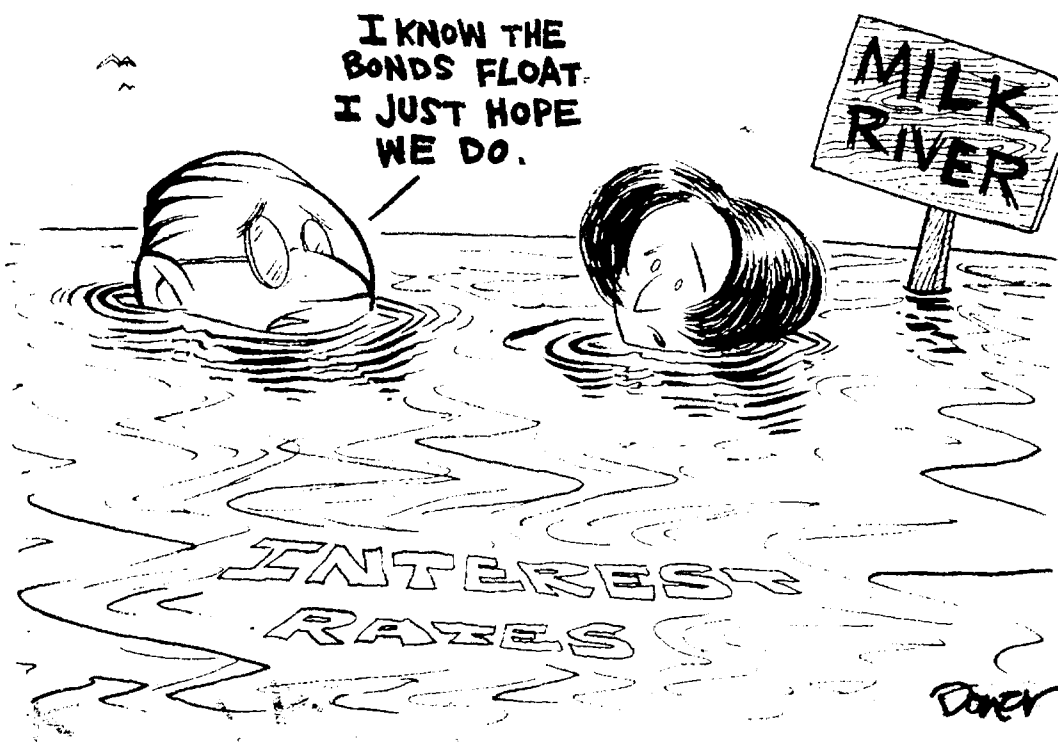
Let us know what you think. Should the names of those accused of drunken driving be published in the Grosse Pointe News? Or, if we are going to print them, should we wait until they've actually been found guilty of the offense? Or, maybe, that is not the role you see for the Grosse Pointe News.

Write a letter to the editor or call. Our fax number is 313-882-1585. The newsroom number is 313-882-0294.

Grosse Pointe News

December 15, 1994, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



School prayer should be flunked

Hold your nose — the food-fight over school prayer is gearing up. And the Republicans are hurling rotten eggs.

Why any religious person would want schools to institute prayer passes understanding. We have complete religious freedom in this country, a freedom that has resulted in the strongest religious institutions in the world. Not the most monolithic, but the strongest. American religion reflects the makeup of America: Diverse. We're not talking just about the multiculturalism (controversial in some quarters) of recent years. This country has been home to a mulligan stew of sects and denominations since before the Revolution. That diversity is intimately bound up with democracy and individual expression.

Our history of political and religious freedom stems from the idea that each person has the authority to make up his or her own mind. No one can tell us what to do or think. That heady freedom led to a wild proliferation of religions unknown in the rest of the world — a mixture grown even spicier through varied waves of immigration.

America has the highest church attendance in the Western world. That isn't an accident; it's directly related to the personal empowerment many of our religious groups confer.

Of course religion shouldn't be a once-a-week phenomenon. Only when ideas get everyday exposure do they become part of the fabric of life. Families interested in religious philosophy teach those ideas to their children. And part of that teaching may be the power of prayer.

So, with the ample opportunities for religious expression within the context of church and family, why should anyone want the schools to get involved?

Nothing stops a student or teacher from saying a silent prayer right now. No additional legislation is required to permit it. Nobody is opposed to individual silent prayer.

It's when the prayer is voiced that you get into trouble. You



Nancy Parmenter

can't write a prayer that covers all the bases — it's impossible, it's undesirable, and it would be meaningless. It subverts the entire point about personal choice and personal access to whatever power a person believes in.

And there you have it in a nutshell. First, not everybody believes in a higher power. Second, the majority who do express it in many ways, not all of them acceptable to the rest of the majority. People believe in God, Goddess, the Universe, a Creative Force, the Force of Good, a Divine Spark, and the Big Bang.

Who are kids going to pray to in school? To Whom It May Concern?

Our own governor erred gravely in his interview with a Christian magazine when he suggested that God is the only force that makes us decent citizens. That's an extremely narrow interpretation of religion, and it's rejected by many mainstream Christians included, who don't believe we're good only because we're scared into it.

Who cares if that's what the governor thinks? It wouldn't

Drive safe, drive sober

With the holidays fast approaching, the Office of Highway Safety Planning (OHSP) is reminding motorists to drive sober and safe during the holidays.

Holidays are a dangerous time to be on the road due to the increased number of people driving. This past summer 39 people died in traffic crashes during the three holiday weekends, Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day. Of those 39 people, over half did not use their safety belts and almost 50 percent of the crashes were related to alcohol use.

make any difference (since we're all entitled to our own views), except that he represents the thinking that is going to try to establish school prayer. If the group in political power believes that a God of wrath and judgment is all that stands between good citizens and the breakdown of society, then that's the God that's going to end up in the prayer.

And if there's a public prayer, even a nominally voluntary one, the kids will feel obligated to recite it.

Which brings up another irony. Rote recitation never leads to anything but boredom. If you're honest, you'll admit that you never think about the meaning of the words when you recite the pledge of allegiance. But you participate because it looks bad if you don't.

I'll say it again: I don't get it. For incomprehensible reasons, those who favor school prayer seem to believe that a group mouthing homogenized platitudes every morning will somehow grow up to be socially conservative (social liberalism being utterly discredited for the moment). Maybe. But I've been a church-goer all my life and I'm still — how did Newt say it? — a hippie, neo-McGovernite.

The people between 50 and 70, the generation that has, for better or worse, made America what it is today, all went to school when public school kids said prayers every day.

Need I say more?

To combat traffic crashes this season, a "1995 Holiday Safety Belt Enforcement" grant allocates money for extra police officers during the holidays. The grant went into effect this past summer, and the results were encouraging. In the summer of 1993, there were 99 people killed. In 1994, only 79 people were killed.

This holiday season let's all remember to buckle up and drive sober. Increased enforcement will help make this holiday season the safest one yet.

fyi

Pointes west

It proved that not only is there life west of Alter Road, there are also Grosse Pointe News subscribers: No sooner did I walk into the grand opening of Marian Itch's expanded Little Foxes gift shop in her husband Mike's Fox Theatre building than a couple of Dearbornites shook my hand and told me they're readers.

Friends of Shahe and Shirley Momjian, of the City, west-siders Michael and Maureen Konon chart an eastward course cross-town to the Crescent Sail Club in sailing season and like to keep in touch with happenings here during the rest of the year.

"Actually, the subscription was a silent auction item at Crescent Sail a few years ago and I bid the price up because that's what I wanted," Maureen said at the Theatre District party last Friday night.

Surrounded by a glittering shop display of exotic china and crystal, the gathering quickly began to resemble Pointe old home week: Munching on hors d'oeuvres, rubbing elbows with the sparkling litches and/or admiring the undersides of imported plates were, in addition to the Momjians: Robert and Danielle DeFauw and their son, Richard; Ginger Hupp; Jack and Marion Shanley; Janie Meade; Leah and Steve Vartanian; Cheryl Polizzi; Brian and Nicole Withers; Jim and Lucy Smith; and Gabrielle (Gabby) Vesely, plus former Pointers Ben and Lucy Earle.

And then along came Michelle Yankee and Lorraine Manasa, and finally Fathers Fred Taggart and Thomas Osborne, both of Grosse Pointe's St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

"I think it's wonderful what they're doing to revitalize downtown Detroit," Osborne commented.

If they had any more Pointers down there they'd have to start calling it downtown Grosse Pointe.

Error mail

The Postal Service is about to raise its 29-cent stamp price by 10 percent and I can't wait to see how many more of my neighbors it's going to put me in touch with at the new rate.

In just the past few years since I've been keeping tabs, our local 48230 post office has been spectacular at reminding me of who else lives in the community, by delivering mail meant for them right to my door. Of course, I then get to mark it "Not at this address" and hope it finally reaches them, but not before noting names both strange and familiar.

In 1992 the USPO gave me mail for the Rowley Family,

R.E. Allison and Michael Ronceleau, all on different streets, and Janis Williams, Florello Itchon, Richard Hernquist, Chris Jerpbak, Al and Pat Freiwald and L. Keeby, all at different addresses on my street.

In 1993 I got to forward the mail of Mary Palazzolo, F. Schilling, Roger Potter and Mark Johnson, plus some more for Jerpbak and the Keebies.

The year 1994 has been the best yet, with those friendly little 29 cent stamps temporarily linking my life to that of Shirlee Kretzschmar, Cordelia Shorter, Robert D. Jones, William S. Oddo, Gregg Harris and Alice M. Dea, repeat appearances for Hernquist, Johnson and Palazzolo and a really strange one where I got three letters that Dorothy Butterfield had just put in her own box to be mailed to someone else.

What's in store for '95 with the new, improved 32-cent stamp? Unless things really do get better, I'll probably be seeing more of you — or at least, your mail.

Post script

But wait, there still might be

hope: The Farms' Mike Mengden reminds FYI that public-spirited residents have been investing time on a fairly new body called the United States Postal Service Customer Advisory Council.

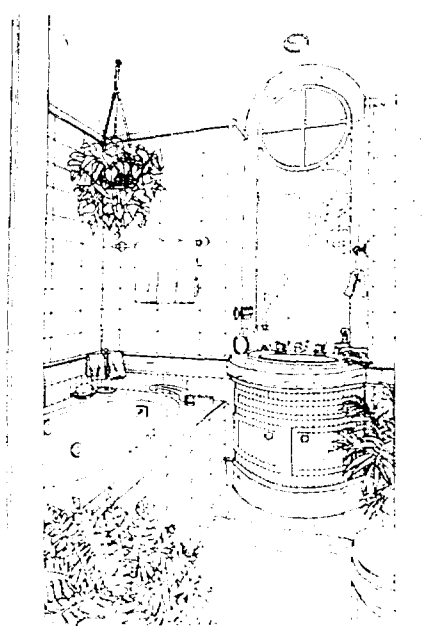
The purpose of the group is to "discuss needed areas of improvement within the Postal service" and bridge the gap between the USPO and the community. Its current concerns include the location and type of mail boxes, condition of area post offices and the effectiveness of business and home delivery.

Pointe-area members meeting monthly on our local Fox Creek, Grosse Pointe and Kensington station subcouncil are, besides Mike, Betty and Jim Schudel, Mary Drummy and Jackie Scott. Josephine Glaza represents Harper Woods.

For more information, or to volunteer to help, you can call Mike at 881-5993. "We're still looking for people from the City, Park, Shores and Woods," Mike says.

If you have an FYI tip or any of my mail, call Ken Eatherly at 822-4091.

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Farewell, old house

Hey you out there! You know who you are and, unfortunately, I recognize some of you, too. After months of emotional and physically exhausting work and the purging of a lifetime of memorabilia, our castoffs were placed neatly in the proper place at the curb for the sanitation workers to pick up.

As we packed the final boxes of our family's possessions, we occasionally glanced out the living room window. Van after van after truck stopped and scavenged through our discarded. That was fine with us. If someone could use some of the stuff that had been declined by charitable agencies, good for them.

However, when two vehicles pulled up to our pile of "treasures" at the same time the scene resembled a bargain basement sale. Grown men and women, some dressed in glibby clothing, others in their finery and high heels, poked at the debris and battled over someone else's garbage. When the bagging was finished, our neat piles were strewn carelessly across the grass and driveway, as the pickers drove off with their booty. Somehow it made our leaving even more difficult.

It was never just a house. It was our home for almost 40 years and it had a pulse of its own. We were comforted by the familiar sounds of the radiators banging into action, the creaks and noises that breathe with the house signaling that all is in order. Last week, the family home was sold and the final clearing out of material goods was completed.

Two long years have passed since the house had a family to fill its empty spaces. They have been long years full of memories of babies crying, dogs barking, the sound of laughter and tears all relived with some pain and much gratitude for the good times shared under its roof.

The keys have been turned in to the new owners and the doors have been closed for us. We leave with mixed emotions. We will not be able to avoid driving past our old home, because it is on a street that we travel daily. However, it will be good to see lights burning in the windows again and the landscaping manicured as it once was.

Yes, it is time for the fires to roar in the fireplaces, for pots to bubble on the stove, for a new dog to roam the yard in discovery and for the birds to find seed in the feeders. Happy holidays, the heart behind the doors of our old home beats once again.

— Offering from the loft

Condo queries

To the Editor:

I have been studying the site plan of the proposed condominiums on Jefferson in the Park that were published in your paper. It is difficult to read. Here are my observations.

1. Do you have to drive down Lakepointe to enter the project? Is there a second way out? What about fire trucks?

2. Why are there no attached garages? This is not very convenient for carrying in groceries and packages. Would these separated garages or car sheds be safe at night?

3. Why do so many of the units have views of the garage or parking shelters?

4. Are there any one-floor units?

5. Why do you have to close Beaconsfield? Won't that create a circulation dilemma?

6. Is this design suited for Grosse Pointe, or more for young, suburban, singles?

7. Will the people of Grosse Pointe see a better description of this project?

Grosse Pointe Park has done a fine job of preserving the style and safety of the Park. I think this project should have less condos

and more amenities.

Elizabeth D. Skelly
Formerly of Grosse Pointe Park

Correction

To the Editor:

In response to my letter to the Grosse Pointe News, Nov. 10, I feel I misled your readers. I wish to clarify a major point.

Boys should have more intramural sports. The only sport boys can participate in at Parcels is basketball. I said we didn't have basketball but we do.

But is one sport sufficient? I think not! Boys would love to have one sport a season.

Adam Post
Parcels Middle School

Nov. 10, I feel I must clarify a major point.

Parcels Middle School students have a 35-minute lunch hour. I led readers to believe that our entire lunch period was 15 minutes.

The real problem is if you buy your lunch you have to wait in long lines that move very slowly. This gives a very restricted time to eat because the lunch ladies make you leave the lunch room after 25 minutes to go outside. I thought it was important not to give readers the wrong impression.

Shaun Day
Parcels Middle School

'Tis the season to be safe

The hustle and bustle of the holiday season should not preclude safety from being an important element of festive lighting displays.

"It's easy to get caught up in the spirit of the season and forget to include some basic safety checks," said Claudia Gabay, Detroit Edison's corporate lighting consultant.

Just a few minutes checking electric decorations can help prevent shocks or the start of fires. The most important thing before stringing lights and setting up other trimmings is to make sure they contain a label from Underwriters Laboratories (UL).

The "UL" designation ensures that the set has been designed for safe operation. She added that the second-most important consideration is to use lighting as it is intended by the manufacturer — either outdoor or indoor.

"If your indoor lights are hot to the touch, they should not be used," Gabay said. "We want everybody to have a safe holiday and the best way to do that is to take a few moments and check for frayed wires, damaged sockets and cracked or missing insulation. If there are defects, the entire set should be replaced."

Decorative lighting can be a safe, inexpensive way to ignite the holiday spirit, Gabay said. Most lights cost from less than one cent to 7.5 cents per string to operate for six hours, de-

pending on wattage. For strands of lights that blink off and on, the cost is halved.

Gabay offered the following suggestions for a safer holiday season:

- Do not overload electrical circuits. Older home circuits usually cannot safely carry more than 15 amperes or 1,800 watts. Newer homes are able to carry as much as 20 amps or 2,400 watts. For the best results, load to only 80 percent of your home's maximum capacity.

- Use no more than three sets of standard lights on each extension cord.

- Do not insert new bulbs or change fuses when light sets are plugged in.

- Keep lights away from carpeting, furniture and drapes. Some standard lights produce enough heat to scorch or damage items they touch.
- Turn off decorative lights before you go to bed or leave home.

- Use only outdoor extension cords with molded plugs and sockets.

- Keep all electrical connections off the ground and hang sockets downward to prevent water from seeping into them.

- Do not run lighting cords through door or window openings where they can be damaged.

- Cover outdoor plugs and connection joints with plastic wrap and seal the ends with electrical tape.

AAA brings safe holiday

Employees from the AAA Michigan branch office in Grosse Pointe Woods brought holiday cheer to the Kroger store located at 18870 Mack Ave. on Saturday, Dec. 10.

That's when the Auto Club gave free samples of award-winning, non-alcoholic party drinks featured in its Great Pretenders Party Guide. The guide features such libations as "Driving Miss Daisy Daiquiri," "Hollywood Bowl Punch" and "White Christmas Perk-A-Punch."

Every year, we invite Michi-

ganians to submit their favorite non-alcoholic drink recipes," said Cheryl Davis, manager of the auto club's Grosse Pointe branch. "The finalists are published in our party guide, which is distributed free statewide. The contest and guide are part of our 'First A Friend, Then A Host' alcohol awareness campaign during the Christmas and New Year's holiday season."

Along with drink samples, copies of The Great Pretenders Party Guide and AAA Michigan's "Alcohol, Vision and Driving" brochure were available to shoppers free of charge.

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Sheridan F. Rougeux

Sheridan F. Rougeux, of St. Clair, died Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1994, at River District Hospital in St. Clair. He was 96.

Born in Frenchville, Pa., Mr. Rougeux was a former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

He worked at ALCOA Aluminum Co. before his retirement.

Mr. Rougeux was a former member of St. Paul Catholic Church and a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in St. Clair.

He is survived by his wife, Aileen.

A funeral Mass was said Thursday, Dec. 8, at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Interment is at St. Paul Cemetery in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Arrangements were made by the L.C. Friederichs & Son Funeral Home in St. Clair.

Jack G. Grifo

Jack G. Grifo died Friday, Dec. 9, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe. He was 74.

Born in Eaton, Pa., Mr. Grifo was a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

He was a 1938 graduate of Eaton High School and a 1943 graduate of Lafayette College. He pursued post-graduate studies at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Grifo served in the U.S. Army's 104th Infantry Division from 1943-45. In November 1944, he was seriously wounded in Germany and received the Purple Heart.



Jack G. Grifo

During his career with Ward Foods in New York, Mr. Grifo was vice president and regional manager of the Northeastern Region. He was president of the Superior Potato Chip Co. in Detroit from 1971-79. Following his retirement in 1980 he coordinated and managed the Feed the Hungry Program through Metro Detroit's Gleaner Food Bank. He remained with the organization until his death.

Mr. Grifo was president of the Italian American Cultural Society from 1977-78 and he spearheaded the drive for a \$3.6 million senior citizen complex of 79 units, Tivoli Manor, which was completed in 1988 in Warren.

He was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Grifo is survived by his wife, Eleanor Lowry Grifo; two

daughters, Emily Gilbert and Ann Zimmerman; four sons, John, Paul, Peter and George Grifo; five grandchildren; three sisters, Emily Herbert, Nellie Erkinger and Jean Reese; and three brothers, Judge Richard D., James and Anthony Grifo.

A funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, Dec. 15, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Arrangements were made by the Sterling Heights Chapel of the Frank J. Calcaterra Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Gleaner Food Bank or to the Association for Retarded Citizens.

Dr. Alfred Edward Seyler

Dr. Alfred Edward Seyler died Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1994, in Victoria, British Columbia. He was 88.

Born in Detroit, Dr. Seyler was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

A distinguished teacher, author and dentist, he attended Capital University and graduated from Marquette University Dental School in 1934.

That same year, he established a private practice, spe-

cializing in children's dentistry, with his wife, Louise, as a private and business helpmate. He continued his practice until 1992.

Dr. Seyler joined the faculty of the University of Detroit and taught there for more than 30 years. He became director of the children's clinic, which was named in his honor.

He was president of the American Society of Dentistry for Children and the Detroit District Dental Society. He was chairman of the Detroit District Ethics Committee for more than 20 years.

Dr. Seyler was editor of the Journal of Dentistry for Children for more than 25 years. He co-authored two publications on dentistry for children as well as writing the nationally syndicated "Ask the Dentist" newspaper column and a column for Today's Health magazine.

Dr. Seyler also found time to serve on the governing boards of Gethsemane Cemetery, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms and the Detroit University Club.

Dr. Seyler was a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon and was a fellow in both the International and the American college of dentists.

He is survived by a daughter, Melinda; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was predeceased by his wife, Louise; two sisters, Hazel and Aleta; and two brothers, Loyal and Eugene.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov. 29, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Lutheran Social Services of Michigan or to the Alzheimer's Association of Michigan.

Francis L. Gilbert

A funeral Mass was said Tuesday, Dec. 13, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in

Grosse Pointe Park for Francis L. Gilbert, 88, who died Sunday, Dec. 11, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Gilbert was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

He was a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

He loved sports, music and playing horseshoes.

Mr. Gilbert is survived by a daughter, Marilyn Weaver; three sons, Francis P. Gilbert, David L. Gilbert and Gerald MacLeod; and several grandchildren.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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

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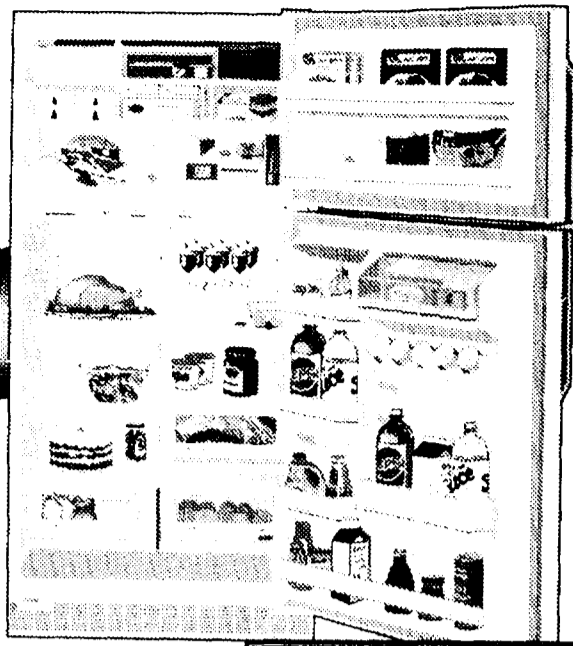
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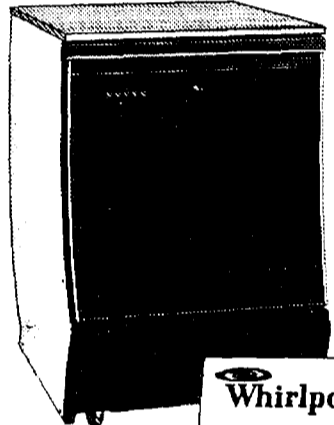
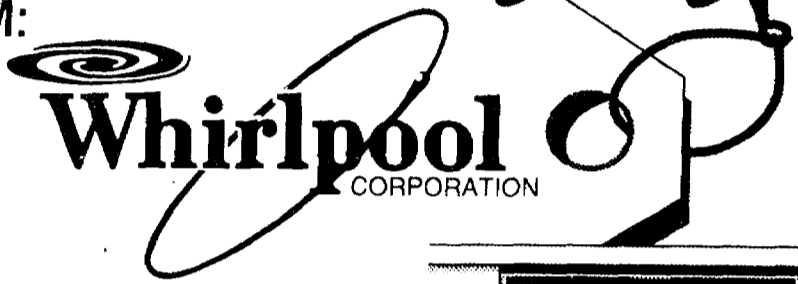
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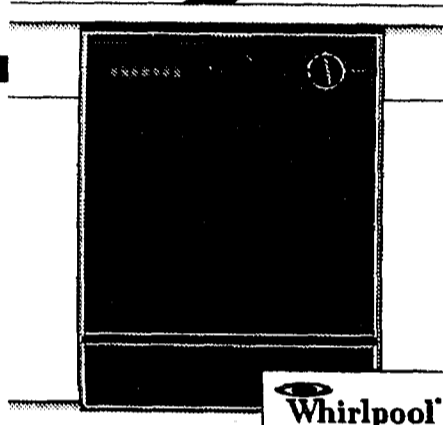


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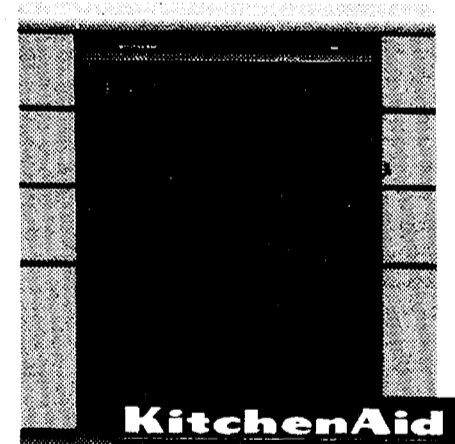


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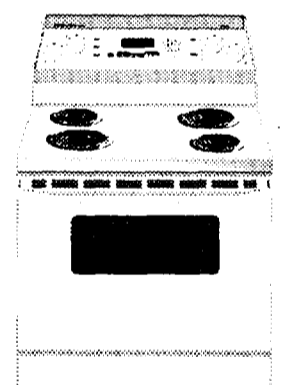


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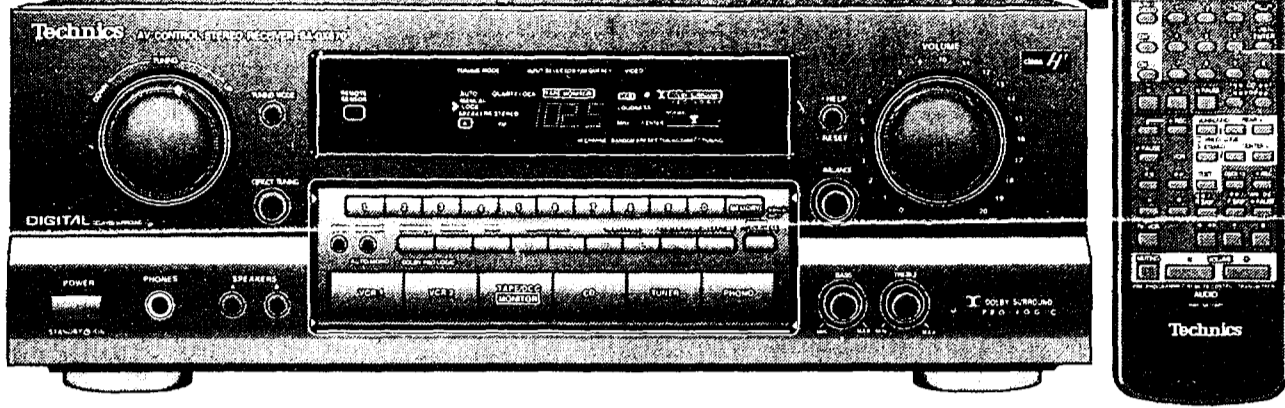
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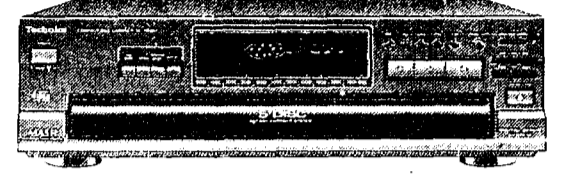
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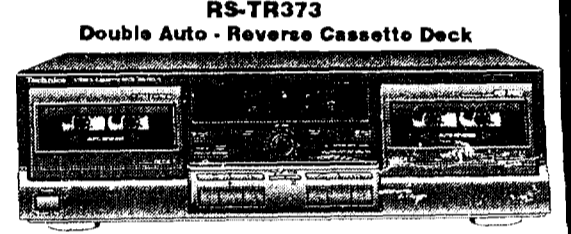
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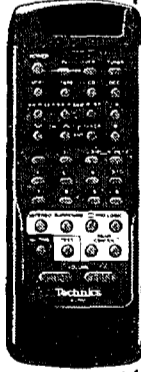
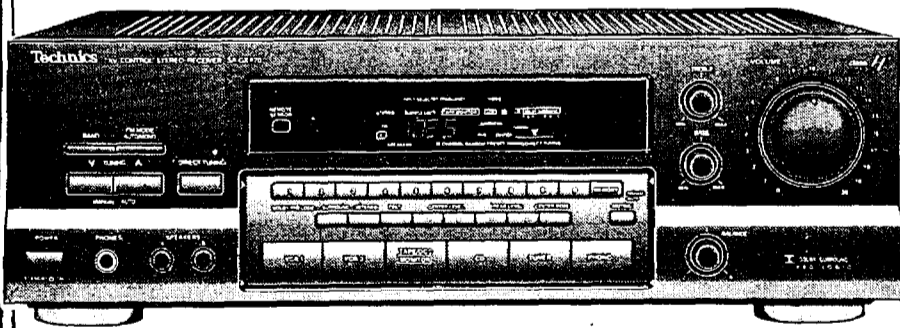


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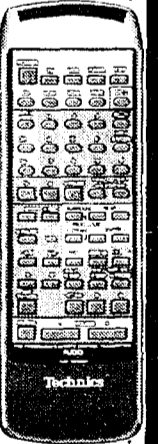
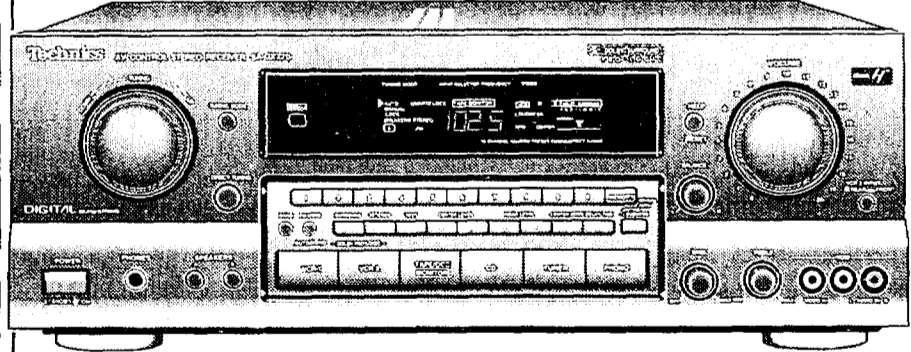
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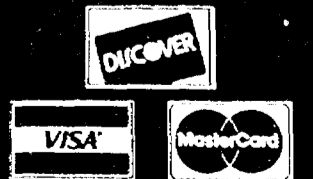
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7th MS fundraiser will be a walk in the Woods

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

For the seventh straight year, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's Southfield office will hold a walk-a-thon in Grosse Pointe to raise money to fight the disease.

Last week the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council gave approval to hold a walk on Sunday, April 23, at 8 a.m. The walk's route will begin at Grosse Pointe North High School and take participants through Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores before ending up back at North.

The council, after receiving assurances from society representative Mollie Conway that walk participants would not park their cars in nearby church parking lots, unanimously approved the application.

"We are hoping to raise \$205,000 from the walk," said Conway. "Last year we raised \$195,000 with about 2,000 walkers participating. Hopefully we can get as much as \$230,000. We keep going back to Grosse Pointe because it's one of our most successful routes. We have a lot of walkers on the eastside, and they enjoy walking through the beautiful surroundings of the Pointes."

The Grosse Pointe walk will be just one of many that the society is holding that week-end, Conway said. Walks will also be held in Dearborn, Kalamazoo, Birmingham, Monroe, Saginaw, Grand Rapids and Flint.

The society hopes to raise about \$900,000. The goal for its last walk was \$730,000.

"Something people should keep in mind is that about 85 percent of the money raised goes directly to fighting MS," said Conway. "Of that 85 percent, about 40 percent goes to our office in New York. The money funds research and education efforts. The remaining 60 percent stays in Michigan."

The money that stays in the state, Conway said, is used for the society's client service programs, including money for equipment loans, support groups for the newly diagnosed, doctor referral services and counseling services for the families and friends of those with MS.

MS is a disease that attacks the central nervous system, Conway explained. It generally is not fatal, but it has a number of symptoms ranging from

weakened vision to extreme muscle weakness.

Some 250,000 people nationwide have the disease, about 15,000 of them in Michigan, said Conway. There is some good news, however. The Food and Drug Administration recently approved the use of the drug Betaseron to treat the mildest form of the disease. The preliminary results indicate that while the disease can't be cured, some of its symptoms can be controlled.

Doctors don't know the cause of the disease, but it's main threat is that it affects the body's immune system. When that happens patients can die from other diseases that the body can't fight off.

Anyone interested in participating in the walk should call 810-350-0020, ext. 216.

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County begins fiscal year with a first — an audit

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Dec. 1 marked the start of the fiscal year for the Wayne County board of commissioners, the first year the board will face an audit.

"This was one of my campaign promises," said commissioner Andrew Richner, who sponsored the ordinance sponsoring the audit. "We've been working on this ever since I've been here."

The ordinance, requiring an audit of the board's \$6 million

budget, was passed unanimously March 3, but did not go into effect until the beginning of this month.

It calls for an audit every two years, but since there has never been an audit of the county board of commissioners, the board will decide how far back into the books an auditor will look.

The Legislative Auditor General has solicited bids from independent accounting firms. The county board is scheduled to take action this week on the

auditor general's recommendation.

"This should help in restructuring and reorganizing the board," Richner said, "which should save the county taxpayers some money."

The recent problems at the state House Fiscal Agency put the spotlight on government spending and imposed some pressure on other legislative bodies, Richner said.

"I modeled this bi-annual audit after the one the state enacted," Richner said.

The audit is just one avenue where the county is trying to save money.

Last year, Richner co-sponsored an ordinance prohibiting Wayne county commissioners from using taxpayer-funded

cars. An ordinance to disclose travel expenditures was also passed.

"I think the more public scrutiny there is, the better off the taxpayers are," Richner said.

He mentioned commissioners' salaries and county fees as areas for further cuts.

"I think they are excessive," he said of fees for copies from the clerk's and medical examiner's offices. "Some go beyond what our costs are, which is a tax. Tax increases require a vote of the people."

Richner said that over the next two years, he will be seeking further cost reductions.

"I am in favor of government accountability and fiscal responsibility," he said.

Top officials get a raise

By Dave Conklin
Capital News Bureau

Lansing — The State Officers Compensation Commission voted to give a 4 percent increase to Gov. Engler and a 3 percent increase to legislators, Supreme Court justices and Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld in 1995 and 1996.

Unless lawmakers specifically reject the raises, they will automatically take effect Feb. 1. Look for some posturing about the issue, but not much else, between now and then.

Senate bill approved to fund charter schools

The doors of the new charter schools should remain open under legislation approved by the state Senate.

The nine schools in Kent, Macomb, Midland, Saginaw and Wayne counties have been financially paralyzed since an Ingham County judge blocked state funding. If approved by the state House, the state treasury will issue \$3 million to the schools which have a total enrollment of about 800 students.

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City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

ORDINANCE NO. 159

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TO ZONING MAP, CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ZONING ORDINANCE, APPENDIX B TO THE GROSSE POINTE PARK CITY CODE

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

Section 1.

The Zoning Map, City of Grosse Pointe Park Zoning Ordinance, Appendix B to the Grosse Pointe Park City Code, is amended to provide that the real property described as tax items PKSSHA, PKRR1A, PKRR1B, PKRR2A, PKRR2B, PKRR3A, PKRR4A, PKRR5A1, PKZ1C, PKRR6A, PKSSA, PKSSF, and PKSSG is designated R-D Residential District.

Section 2.

This ordinance shall take effect on December 23, 1994.

A copy of this ordinance may be purchased or inspected during normal business hours at Grosse Pointe Park City Hall.

G.P.N.: 12/15/94

Jane Blahut
City Clerk

SEASON'S GREETINGS

The entire staff from Bruegger's Bagel Bakery wishes all of our new neighbors and friends in Grosse Pointe a happy and healthy Holiday Season!!

...and a sincere THANKS to all of Grosse Pointe for the tremendous welcome you've given us.

Your open-armed acceptance of Bruegger's has made our first three months a dream!

CONGRATULATIONS TO Grosse Pointe's Budding Artists...

Lauren DeFusco 5th Grade Maire School
Tiffany Harris 4th Grade Grosse Pointe Academy
Tara Usakoski 5th Grade Grosse Pointe Academy

Colby Stamp 4th Grade Maire School
Jenna Golden 5th Grade Maire School

winners of the "What Thanksgiving Means to Me" contest at Bruegger's.

On behalf of these young people, Bruegger's has donated the following:

- \$250 to The American Cancer Society
- \$50 to Pediatric AIDS
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Fire safety

The pre-kindergarten students in June Bryk and Lil Rinke's classes at University Liggett School visited the Grosse Pointe Woods fire station recently for a fire safety demonstration by Woods public safety officer Philip Albrecht. The children had an up-close look at a fire truck, the fire house and learned what to do in case of a fire.

Photo by Peggy Andrzejczyk



Return of the native

Former Grosse Pointer and children's book author Gloria Whelan, seated, visited Kerby Elementary School recently to discuss with the students the importance of writing. Whelan urged the students to become computer literate and shared some of her writing secrets. (She uses the phone book to choose names for her characters and draws story ideas from her own experiences.) Whelan grew up in Grosse Pointe, attended Richard school and graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School. She is the author of "Hannah," "The Secret Keeper," "Silver," "A Week of Raccoons," "Next Spring an Oriole" and "Good-bye, Vietnam."

Join alumni at South Dec. 21

The 12th annual alumni day, sponsored by Grosse Pointe South High School and the South Mothers' Club, will be held Wednesday, Dec. 21, in the boys' gym at South.

Alumni day is designed by South's guidance and counseling department to assist South students in making the transition from high school to college as smooth as possible. Recent South graduates, in cooperation with the admissions officials of their colleges, will return to South to share their college experiences with current juniors and seniors.

A college fair format will be used. Each college represented will be assigned a table in the gym. The college freshmen and sophomores will sit behind tables and field questions about college life.

Seniors will be excused from their classes on a voluntary basis from 12:40 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. Juniors will be excused from their classes on a voluntary basis from 1:25 p.m. to 1:50 p.m.

Students may choose three or four colleges in which they are most interested. A luncheon, provided by the Mothers' Club, will be prepared for the college visitors, South faculty and special guests from 11:15 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. in Cleminson Hall. All South alumni who can assist in this program are encouraged to contact Mrs. Kathy Kurap at 313-882-7836, or Mrs. Karen Shepard at 313-886-7445.



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Winners

Members to the Poupard Elementary School service squad sponsored a pumpkin-decorating contest in October. Winners are, left to right, Amy Kilimas, Lauren Linden, Anthony Kilimas, Lauren Kenny, Katie Griffith and Maggie Kelpin.



They're tops in mathematics

Grosse Pointe North High School students Jonathan Opdyke, Arul Thirumoorthi, Meredith Chan, John Gleason and Heather Hollidge have qualified for the second part of the 38th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition sponsored by the Michigan section of the Mathematical Association of America.

Students qualify for the competition by placing among the top 7 percent out of 14,000 participants in an examination given at 400 schools across the state last Oct. 12. Qualifiers compete by taking the part two exam on Dec. 7. The 100 students with the highest combined scores will be invited to a banquet in their honor at Grand Valley State University on March 4. The top 30 students will receive college scholarships ranging in value from \$400 to \$2,200.

ULS seniors are commended

Four University Liggett School seniors have been named commended students by the National Merit Scholarship Program in recognition of their achievement on the PSAT, the qualifying test for the National Merit and National Achievement scholarships.

Seniors Laura Haggerty, J. Kenneth McIntyre and Allison Ridder were named commended students in the National Merit Scholarships competition; senior Keivu Knox was awarded commended status in the National Achievement Scholarship competition.

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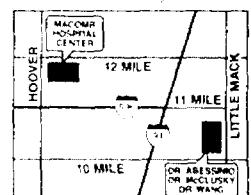
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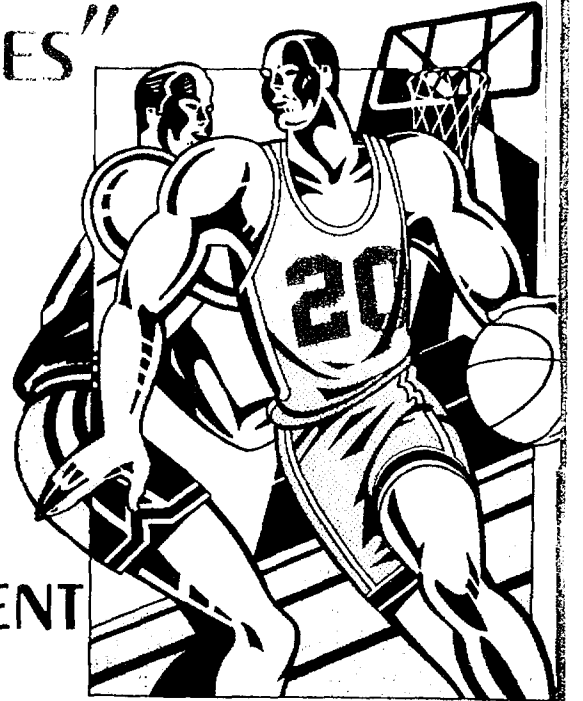




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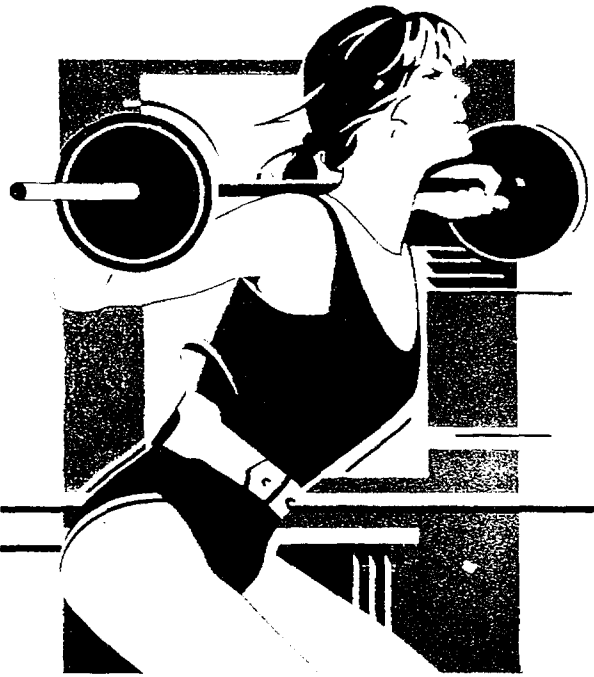
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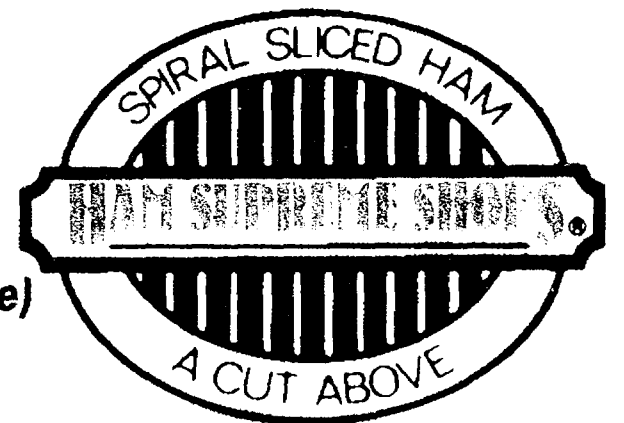
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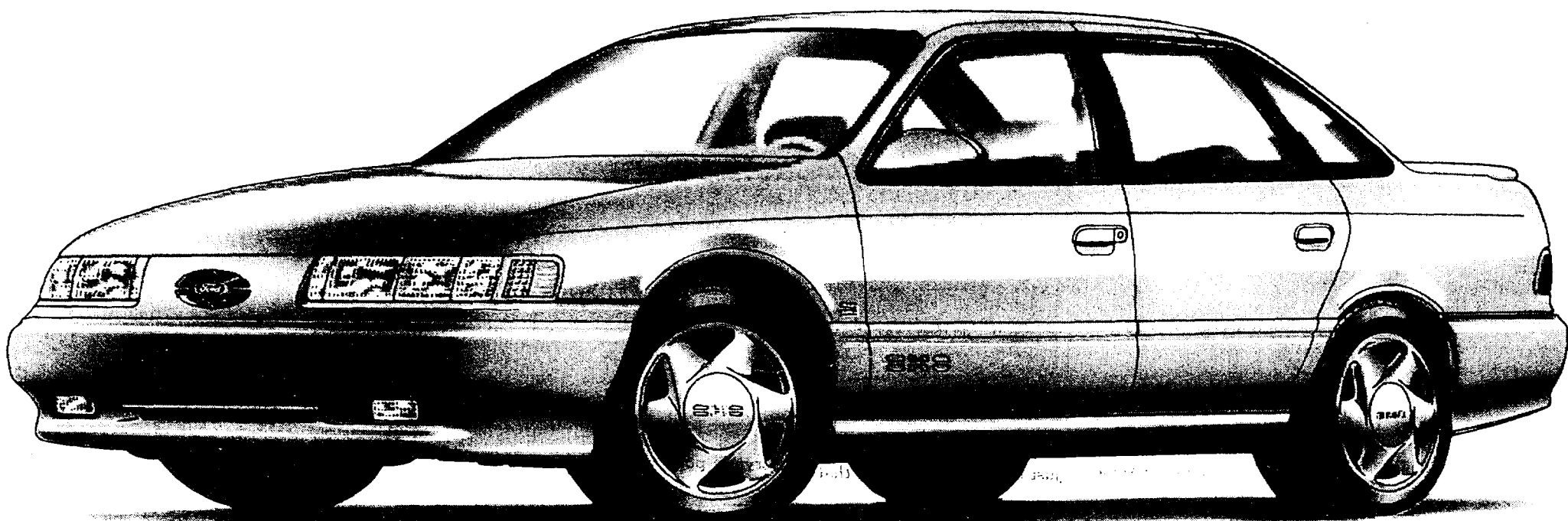
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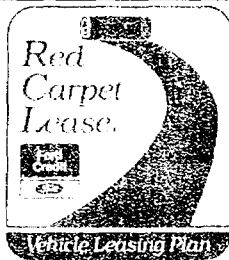
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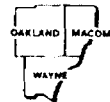
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The 1995 millage and Grosse Pointe Public Library

The relationship between the schools and the public library has its roots in the late 1920s when the board of education, using the laws at the time, voted to form a public library governed by the board of education. As the school district grew, so did the public library and, in the early 1950s, the Central Library was built with money donated by local, prominent families.

In 1972, the voters of the school district approved a separate library operating millage. And, in July 1993, the state Legislature ended all school millage on property and thereby eliminated millages for public libraries governed by school boards. Proposal A's approval affirmed that reality and propelled the school board toward the district library concept.

In the spring of 1994, the Harper Woods City Council and the Grosse Pointe school board approved resolutions establishing a district library. The Grosse Pointe District Library officially began on July 1, 1994, with a new library board of trustees appointed by the board of education. Despite rather significant press coverage since last fall on school finance issues and the public library, there is some renewed interest in how and why this came to be.

On March 15, 1994, voters approved Proposal A and, with that, legislation that eliminated separate millages for public li-

Views on Schools

Grosse Pointe Schools Superintendent Ed Shine



braries governed by local boards of education went into effect. The Grosse Pointe board of education lost the authority to levy the 1.7 mills approved by the voters for the public library.

On the heels of this action the school system administration was advised that it could submit a revised Form B (School Operating Revenue) to the state and eliminate the public library millage revenue from the school system's total operating revenue. The superintendent advised the board that such action would not be in the best interest of the public library. Eliminating the library revenue and, later, not receiving approval to proceed with a district library would have allowed the board to levy the library millage for one more year (1995) only but would have left the public library without any revenue to operate.

By not re-reporting we were also aware that the certified per pupil revenue which future revenue would be based on in-

cluded the library revenue although legislation was pending, in a long list of technical corrections, to eliminate the board's use of that revenue as a basis for future state aid. We were also aware that if the district library was not approved that the \$308 per pupil was still available for the library. Furthermore, in public discussions of the library budget it was made very clear that the \$2.4 million budgeted for the library in 1995 was \$300,000 less than the library's 1994 budget.

In May 1994, the Harper Woods City Council approved a


resolution forming a district library with the Grosse Pointe school board, and the Grosse Pointe school board approved the resolution in June 1994. The school system's per pupil revenue was certified by the Department of Treasury on approximately June 15 and technical corrections in revenue did not materialize before to the Legislature's adjournment.

The Grosse Pointe school board funded the district library for the 1994-95 fiscal year with the \$2.4 million generated by the anticipated \$308 per pupil included in the state certified per pupil revenue of \$8,375. Funding for the library would have continued if the voters had not approved a new district library millage; however, that funding would have been influenced by the State School Aid Act, the number of students in the school district and any future school finance law changes. The future of school funding looks to be difficult at best and, since the public library has a different mission, it made sense to separate

from the school system. The voters have confirmed that. With the September approval of the district library millage, the school board needed to make a decision about the \$308 per pupil revenue certified as part of its total per pupil revenue. One option, of course, was to reduce the Feb. 7 millage request by a little over 1 mill. The other option was to ask the board's permission to use all or part of the \$2.4 million to fund

the school system's Strategic Plan for Technology. In light of all the options available (long-term debt, sinking fund, enhancement mills) it was my view that the fiscally responsible thing to do was to recommend the use of the revenue to help implement the plans for technology. In recommending this action I asked that the board earmark the revenue (\$2.4 million) if voters approve the millage.

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Buick LeSabre — master of crummy winter weather

The highway is covered with sleet and slush; traffic that usually moves fearlessly at 70 mph is patiently trekking northward at 35.

The first Detroit snowfall — unscheduled, of course — puts the untended roads under 5 inches of heavy, wet snow.

Think four-wheel-drive pickup truck, sport utility or small all-wheel-drive coupe, right? Yes.

But also think Buick LeSabre.

With front-wheel drive, anti-lock brakes and optional traction control, this neatly-packaged six-passenger sedan recently proved itself an excellent snow/winter/crummy weather car. And while it may not be able to climb steep embankments like some of the sport utilities, it looks better than they do. And it's more luxurious than most of them are. And it's easier to get into and out of. And your neighbors will be green with envy.

My brother was. Here from Rochester, N.Y., with his young family for a holiday weekend, this owner of an older Dodge Caravan and a newer Mazda Protege almost drooled when he saw the handsome LeSabre. And he found the quiet ride, easy handling and many interior creature comforts much to his liking.

Ours was the top-of-the-line LeSabre Limited. Its base manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$25,465 included six-way power front seats, driver and front passenger-side temperature controls and 3.8-liter V-6 engine with electronically-controlled four-speed automatic transmission. Adding another \$3,000 to the price were leather seating surfaces, traction control, a trailing package, gran touring suspension and a radio/CD-tape player.

On a trip to Ann Arbor on dry pavement, the LeSabre was — as you might expect — very well-behaved. On a trip to Traverse City on wet, snow-

covered I-75 in temperatures moving too close to 32 degrees to relax behind the wheel, it was magnificent. This is something one might not expect in a rather traditional family car.

Granted, we were passed by what seemed like three dozen Chevy Blazers (all 1994 and earlier models) plus an assortment of Ford Explorers, some Jeep Cherokees and a few Toyota 4-Runners. But they didn't get to West Branch or Grayling any faster than we did. And their occupants likely didn't have the comfort we enjoyed.

Dual temperature controls is something Buick introduced a couple of model-years ago. It may seem frivolous, but face it: We're all different, and what's just right for Mama Bear may not suit Goldilocks, so to speak. So if the front-seat passenger likes extra toasty feet and the driver wants to stay awake and alert, no problem. Each can adjust the temp to suit himself or herself.

Another not-new-but-nice feature was steering-wheel-mounted controls for climate and radio. Once you are accustomed to them, you'll wonder how you ever got along without them. Bob Luyckx, head of interior design for Oldsmobile at the GM Technical Center in Warren, said they debuted on a 1982 Pontiac 6000 STE. Great ergonomics and safety features, he said.

Buick does get a nod for weird placement of its headlamp switch. It's on the driver's door — supposedly an easier reach than the instrument panel. And it is, once you've figured out where it is. Driver-side doors on upscale cars have become about as complicated as NASA control panels, I suspect. Everything is there for power windows, door locks, seat adjustments, and, in this case, headlights. The "integrated" design, which carries the instrument panel into the front doors, is trendy but stiffly executed. The main panel is verti-

cal, giving it a very proper look.

The radio/tape deck-CD player in the LeSabre is a member of what Buick calls its "family" of sound systems. While many of us may not see the wisdom in putting a super — and super expensive — system in a car or truck, we're probably outnumbered. And I will be the first to say it produced a deep, rich, living-room-quality sound from our discount CDs and the radio.

The radio has rotary controls for volume and tuning, easy-to-use buttons for station pre-sets and a choice of optional systems, including a version with both cassette and CD capability, the unit that was in our test vehicle.

New climate controls are easy to operate and features a new, more efficient air-conditioning compressor for improved performance and quieter blower motor.

New steering wheel-mounted controls allow the driver to operate key functions of the climate controls and sound systems without taking hands from the wheel.

The LeSabre boasts all the advanced safety features, such as dual air bags, four-wheel anti-lock brakes and PASS-Key II theft deterrent system as standard equipment. New for 1995 are comfort guides for the rear-seat shoulder belts, designed to make them more comfortable for children and smaller adults.

Buick boasts that the LeSabre has been the best-selling full-size car in the United States for the past two years. It is easy to see why.

Chevy boss to drive Indy pacer

Chevy's numero uno guy will be behind the wheel of the '95 Corvette pace car at the Indy 500 next May.

When Chevrolet announced just before Thanksgiving that

its fiberglass-body two-seater would pace the Memorial Day weekend race, the driver had not yet been designated. In recent years, the lead car has been traveling at about 140 mph when it needs to make a sharp turn to exit the track ahead of the pros.

Chevrolet general manager Jim Perkins, who already has two Indy pace drives — 1990 and 1993 — to his credit, will do the honors again in 1995. Perkins, a lifelong motorsports fan and "wrench" who has done some serious drag racing in cars he worked on, said he intends to practice before the annual event.

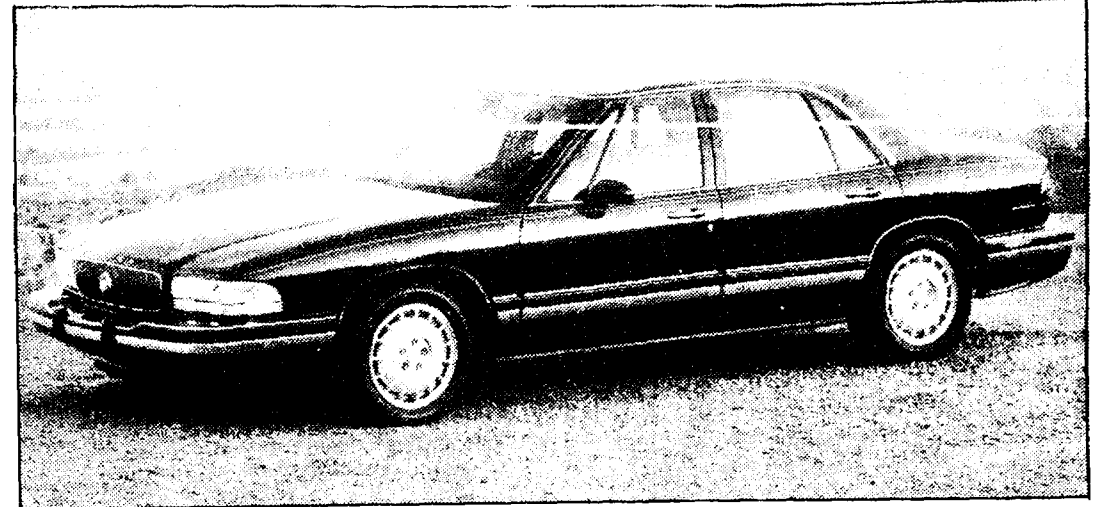
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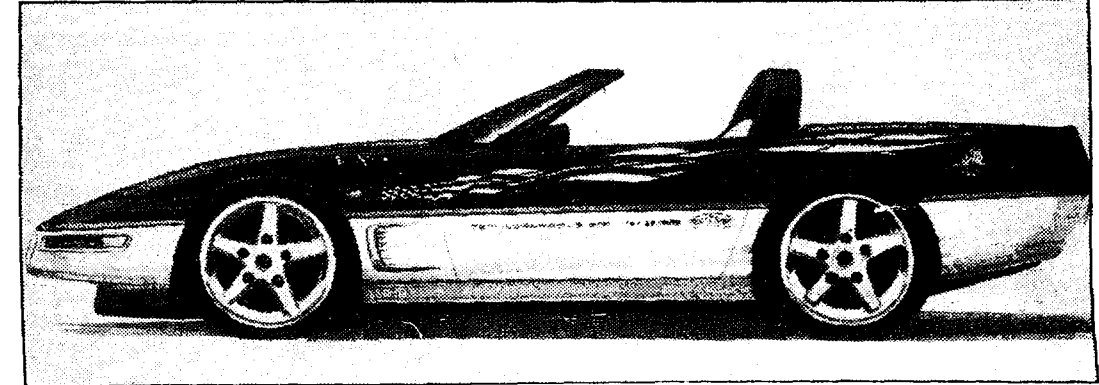
By Jenny King

"When I drove the Beretta convertible in 1990, I put in 1,000 miles in preparation," Perkins said. "Concentration is very important in racing — you don't want to take your eyes off the track to look at the stands

when you're moving that fast." This will be the 10th time a Chevrolet has paced the Indy 500. Perkins said Chevy would like to do it again in 1997 when its restyled Corvette is on the market.



The 1995 Buick LeSabre is a fine luxury sedan and with traction control and anti-lock brakes it will match four-wheel-drive vehicles on snowy, slushy streets.



Chevrolet Division general manager and car buff Jim Perkins will drive the 1995 Chevrolet Corvette pace car to start next year's Indianapolis 500 race.

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Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

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Solve all your Christmas giving problems by visiting both our stores... Starting Monday, December 19th - Something Special Gifts will be open every night until 9:00 p.m. and December 24th till 3:00... 85 Kercheval On-The-Hill, 884-4422.

Starting Monday, December 19th - Something Special Too will be open every night until 7:00 p.m. and December 24th till 3:00... 97 Kercheval, On-The-Hill, 886-4341.



For your favorite gardener... Time to pick up the perfect planter by Porta. Hurry in now and receive 20% Off all Porta planters through December 24th. Perfect Christmas present for under the tree... at 72 Kercheval On-The-Hill, 882-6880.

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All oriental rugs - new and used 20% - 60% Off. For three days only - Saturday - Monday December 17th - 19th... at 11109 Morang, 881-9500.



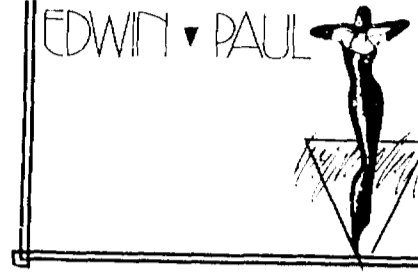
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S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	3	4	5	6	7	8
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
25	26	27	28	29	30	

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December 15th (Thursday)

Antonini Italian Designer Gold and Gems Show. Meet Carlo Antonini from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Fine Jewelry Salon.

December 15th (Thursday)

December 22nd (Thursday) Every Thursday evening Jacobson's serves a delicious dinner buffet (all you can eat) from 4:30-7:30. Adults \$9.95 and children (10 years and under) \$5.95. In our St. Clair Room Restaurant.

December 17th (Saturday)

Lagos Collections Show. Meet Marci Holden representative from Lagos from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Fine jewelry salon.

December 17th (Saturday)

Efie Marie demonstration and sampling from Noon to 4:00 p.m. Kitchen Shop, Store For The Home.

December 17th (Saturday)

Breakfast with Santa! In our St. Clair Room Restaurant from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. (\$6.00 per person) During the Santa Breakfast enjoy Grosse Pointe Norths chorale and the Christmas Elf and of course Santa himself — Call now for your reservations... 882-7000, ext. 117.

December 17th (Saturday)

Liberty Orchard Products demonstration and sampling from Noon to 4:00 p.m. Kitchen Shop, Store For The Home.

December 17th (Saturday)

Holiday Hamlet Demonstration. Meet Becky Beebe, sales representative from Fitz and Floyd between 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. In Home Gift Department. Store For The Home.

December 20th (Tuesday)

Berndes Cookware Demonstration. Join us from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in The Gourmet Kitchen Shop. Store For The Home.

December 25th (Sunday)

Merry Christmas to all!!!



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For More Pointe Counter Points
See Page 2B

To advertise in this column
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December 15, 1994
Grosse Pointe News

Features

Noteworthy: 16 Grosse Pointe women sing for the joy of it

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

"Hail Holy Queen," a song from the Whoopie Goldberg movie, "Sister Act," is one of the 50-or-so arrangements in Noteworthy's repertoire.

The 16-member women's singing group has been together for 16 years. And even though none of the women are nuns, the "sister" theme is appropriate, they say.

"This is more than a singing group. We all love music. But this is a sisterhood," said Tracy Allen Thorpe, an attorney who has been singing with Noteworthy since 1984.

The group performs about 15 times a year for private parties, fundraisers, church groups, club meetings and nursing home residents.

"We do a lot of rehearsal dinners, family parties, anniversaries and Christmas parties," said Anne Roberts, who shares the duties of co-director with Martha Corbin.

"We also have our own parties," Roberts said. "Our Christmas party is traditional. We wear pajamas and exchange white elephant gifts.

"We rehearse every Tuesday evening for about two hours, with a break in the middle. We take turns hosting the rehearsals and providing the treats during the break."

The women are all Grosse Pointers, although residence is not a requirement for membership. They have become close, almost like a support group, Roberts said, even though members represent a variety of life experiences and lifestyles.

Ages range from mid-20s to nearly 60. Some are young mothers, some are single, some are grandmothers. Some are full-time homemakers and volunteers. Others represent careers in law, finance, design, teaching and landscaping.

"Many are music teachers," said Anne Parcels, who co-founded the group with Roberts. "Many of the women have musical backgrounds or some musical training. About half of the women are professional musicians, which includes teaching.

"We aren't all from the same social group either," she added. "We're close because of Noteworthy, not because we were friends before we joined Noteworthy."

Members have supported each other through happy and difficult times in their own lives — marriages, divorces, deaths, pregnancies and other major and minor life

crises.

Many of their husbands have become friends.

"Some of our children have been influenced. They remember our rehearsals," Parcels said.

One former member's daughter asked them to sing at her wedding. Another member's daughter is a second generation Noteworthy singer.

Parcels and Roberts organized the group in 1978. Roberts had led a small singing group for IBEX, a women's fine arts club, and Parcels had sung with a similar group at Smith College.

At first, they called themselves The Sisters; then The Birds. Finally, as the group evolved, they became Noteworthy, a name that has stuck.

Noteworthy charges a small fee for performances at private parties, but many of their engagements are donated, especially when they sing

at nursing homes, for church groups and charity functions.

Corbin's father, Bill Gard, is one of the directors of The Grunyons, a similar men's group that has been singing together for more than 20 years.

"The Grunyons are our role models," Parcels said. "We did a performance with them recently."

Parcels and Roberts agreed that 16 or 17 women is the perfect number, suitable for the group's casual singing style that includes a capella and accompanied arrangements, serious and humorous songs, a few props, a little choreography and everything from unison singing to five-part harmony.

"We have evolved," Parcels said. "At first we were very stiff. Now we're entertainers as well as singers."

Corbin and Roberts do most of the arrangements. "It's hard to find good arrangements for wom-

en's groups," Roberts said. "Some make us sound like chipmunks, for instance, and we can't always count on a good piano being available for performances. Bill Gard from the Grunyons helps us with arrangements."

The co-directors get together to choose music, discuss arrangements and make some group decisions. All 16 members vote on engagements, however.

Noteworthy has about 45 songs that can be polished up and ready within a week. Another 100 or so can be revived within a few weeks. The group often gets requests. Some longtime favorites: "Love and Marriage," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Close to You." They've also written words to songs.

Women rarely drop out, Roberts said. Some have to leave because they move away or have other commitments, but six of the originals are still with the group. And they have a waiting list for new members.

What's the most difficult decision for a group of 16 talented women who enjoy each other's company, support each other and share a common love of music?

"What to wear," Roberts replied, without missing a beat.

"We didn't want to look like a women's chorus. We didn't want uniforms. We didn't want to look all alike.

"For a while we wore jewel tones. In 1987, we switched to black and white. It works."

For more information about Noteworthy, call Roberts at (313) 882-5877.

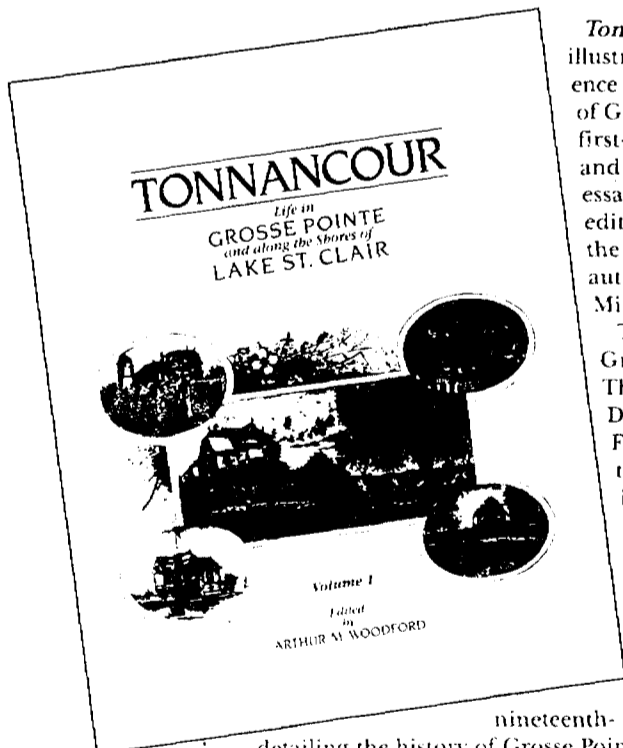


Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Noteworthy, a group of 16 Grosse Pointe Women singers, performed recently at the Grosse Pointe AAUW's annual Christmas luncheon. Noteworthy members include Tracey Blatt, Phyllis Brewster, Joanne Chamberlin, Lisa Chamber-

lin, Martha Corbin, Mimi Crawford, Tammy Gilbert, Sid LeChard, Janet Martin, Nancy Nicholson, Anne Parcels, Jeanne Reichert, Anne Roberts, Nancy Tewes, Tracy Thorpe and Susan Weiss.

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Tonnancour (250pp./\$40) is a lavishly illustrated volume that lets readers experience the fascinating history, lore, and legends of Grosse Pointe. This unique collection of first-hand accounts, previously published and unpublished material, and original essays and articles has been collected and edited by Arthur M. Woodford, director of the St. Clair Shores Public Library and author of several books on the history of Michigan and Detroit.

The title of the work refers to the Grosse Pointe summer estate of Theodore Parsons Hall. Hall and fellow Detroiters like Caroline Hamlin and Silas Farmer made the residence a local cultural center. Built in 1880, *Tonnancour* is no longer standing.

Tonnancour starts with the very first written record of the Grosse Pointe region, an account by Father Louis Hennepin, who sailed across Lake St. Clair with the French explorer LaSalle in 1679. Other early narratives are followed by a wealth of

nineteenth- and early twentieth-century material detailing the history of Grosse Pointe. Since Grosse Pointe is situated on the shores of Lake St. Clair, several articles are devoted to the lore and legends of the lake.

Throughout *Tonnancour* more than 200 illustrations help bring the story of Grosse Pointe to life. These include pen and ink sketches, woodcuts, photographs, and maps. Early postcards from the turn of the century have also been reproduced.

Containing a combination of historical and newer material, *Tonnancour* appeals to a wide range of readers. Volume One of a series, *Tonnancour* is the first of several volumes that Omnigraphics will publish on subjects of local and historical interest.

Meet Arthur M. Woodford

Meet the editor of *Tonnancour* for book signings and discussions at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum, Belle Isle, on Saturday, December 10, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; Third Coast Booksellers, Kercheval in the Park, on Friday, December 16, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.; and Walden's in the Village, Saturday, December 17, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Books are available at local stores and by mail.

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OPEN EVENINGS - OPEN SUNDAY

Camera Club meets Dec. 20

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20, at Brownell Middle School in Grosse Pointe Farms in Room C 11 for a Monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome.

For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 881-8034.

Trowel and Error Garden Club meets

Members of the Trowel and Error Garden Club will hold their annual Christmas luncheon and meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, at the home of Carolyn Ulmer in Grosse Pte. Woods.

Windmill Pointe Questers to meet

The Questers' Windmill Pointe chapter No. 385 will meet Monday, Dec. 19, at the home of Gerald Ricard. Co-hostess will be Marge Linsdeau and the program will feature the Ricards' Christmas ornament collection.



Garden clubs decorate Moross House

Members of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club and the Trowel and Error Garden Club were two of five metropolitan clubs that decorated the historic Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson, headquarters of the Detroit Garden Club.

The theme was Sugar Plum Christmas. Grosse Pointers are from left: Shirley Goolsley, Theresa Arnold, Shirley Bedard, June Gill, Carolyn Ulmer, Georgina LaChapelle and Carol Roller.

John Paul Jones chapter of CAR elects new officers

The John Paul Jones Chapter of Children of the American Revolution elected new officers at its November meeting:

Susie Scheiwe, senior president, Meredith Scheiwe, president, Anne Koenig, secretary (all of Grosse Pointe Park) and Austin Robinson, Harrison Township, vice president.

All members of the society can trace their family back to service in the Revolutionary War. Their sponsoring senior organization is the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Programs for the group include service to the community and history-related topics. John Paul Jones, NSCAR, was founded in January 1898, making it the oldest CAR chapter in the state of Michigan. Because 1995 is the centennial year for the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, John Paul Jones members created a centennial display of their memorabilia at the White House Administration building on Belle Isle over the Veterans Day holiday. They were also one of the civic groups participating in the annual Friends of Belle Isle clean-up last April.

This year the group has attended an oral history tour of Fort Wayne, visited the Historical and Dossin Great Lakes museums, hand painted linens and collected soup labels and clothing for donation to the Hindman Settlement school in Kentucky as well as supporting other national and civic projects of the Children of the American Revolution. One of these was a contribution to the centennial project to commission a bronze sculpture of an American Bald Eagle as "a gift to the nation." They have also adopted a California sea lion at the Detroit Zoo.

John Paul Jones, CAR, is always looking for new members under the age of 21. Should you be interested, call Susie Scheiwe at 881-3367.

DIA seeks gallery volunteers

Gallery service volunteers are urgently needed to greet and assist visitors in the galleries of the Detroit Institute of Arts. You can make a difference in assuring the galleries are open during museum hours. Afternoon weekend volunteers are especially needed.

A training session will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Jan. 7, in the Holley Room of the DIA, 5200 Woodward in Detroit.

For more information, call (313) 833-0247 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Free educational program is for kidney patients

A free Patient Education Program to help people learn about kidney failure and treatment alternatives, including transplantation, is offered the third Thursday of each month at 3 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross at Mack.

For more information, call (313) 343-7977 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass meets Friday, Dec. 16 at Botsford Inn

The Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Friday, Dec. 16, at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River in Farmington.

The program, "Tiner Team," will be presented by Mrs. John A. Collins, immediate past state regent of the Michigan

Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Reservations are necessary no later than Sunday, Dec. 11 to: Grace Elges at (313) 881-9194 or Geraldine Landless at (810) 463-3754.

For more information about the DAR or membership requirements, call Sarah Jane Boyd at (313) 881-8142.

G.P. Woman's Club plans Christmas tea

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will hold its annual Christmas tea at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The speaker will be Kerry Price. Her topic: "Christmas at Home in Michigan and Kentucky."

Members should bring a

wrapped gift for a needy child and write the child's age on the outside of the package. Members inviting guests should make reservations by calling the hospitality chairman no later than noon Saturday, Dec. 17, at (313) 882-8232 or (313) 885-4994.

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Farm & Garden Club

Mrs. William T. McCormick, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Farm & Garden Club's arts and crafts committee, hosted a one-day workshop at her home recently.

Fourteen committee members created 400 corsages for the Junior League of Detroit's Christmas parties at Goodwill Industries and Adult Well Being Services.

From left to right are Mrs. John S. Scherer, Mrs. William T. McCormick, Mrs. Thomas Quilter III and Mrs. Sterling E. Graham Jr.

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Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

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For More Pointe Counter Points
See Page 10B

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

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.

ART

The works of Helen Cartmell will be on display through Dec. 31 at Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 824-0700.

Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, presents English watercolors by Phil Hobbs, Nigel Price and Rita Smith, botanicals by Vicky Cox, marine paintings by Kenneth Denton and wildlife by Richard Sloan, Matthew Hillier and Pat Preuit. Also, a special exhibit of J.J. Audubon prints is on display. Call (313) 885-8999.

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, is exhibiting "An Evolution of 20th Century Sculpture" through July 31, 1995. Also, the work of Detroit artist Charles McGee will be on display Dec. 15 through Feb. 26. Call (313) 833-7900.

The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts, 104 Fisher Building in Detroit, presents "Objects of Wonder and Delight," an exhibit of artist-made gifts with special emphasis on candleholders and unique objects through Dec. 24. Call (313) 873-Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 7888.

The Scarab Club is holding the 81st annual Gold Medal Exhibition through Jan. 20. The juror's critique will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14. Call (313) 831-1250.

THEATER

Broadway Videostage, a new form of live theater, will present the musical comedy "Mother Superior's Habits" Fridays-Sundays through Dec. 31. Tickets are \$15 and special rates are available. Call (810) 771-6333.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be presented by Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday Dec. 17 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$6; students and seniors are \$5. Call (313) 881-7511.

A musical drama, "Christmas Is Calling You Home," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16 and Sunday, Dec. 18, at Lakeside Community Church,

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

HAPPENINGS

The Men's Ecumenical

present Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Ballet" at the Fox Theater in Detroit through Dec. 23. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 833-3700.

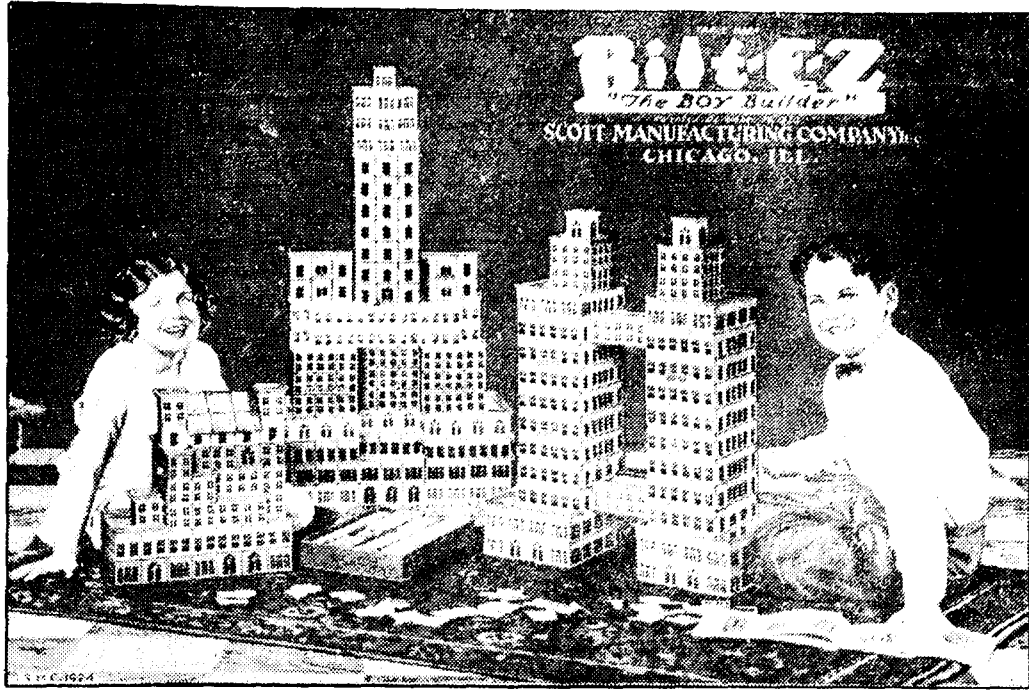
Oakland Festival Ballet Company will perform Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Ballet" at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Dec. 16-18 at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Ticket prices vary. Call (810) 546-7610.

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club invites all couples to a holiday gala at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Call (313) 821-8071.

The Great American Train Show will be noon to 5 p.m. Dec. 17-19 at the Michigan Expo and Fairgrounds, 1120 West State Fair in Detroit. Admission is \$5. Call (708) 834-0652.

Dance Ltd. in Mount Clemens will hold its third annual benefit performance for the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan's Children's Hospice program at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 19, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts on Hall Road at Garfield in Clinton Township. Tickets prices vary. Call (810) 247-2040.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Dance Detroit



Designed to Delight: American Architectural Toys is the title of an exhibit running at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, through Dec. 31. Call (313) 884-4222.

33701 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. The show is free. Call (810) 293-2070.

The Hilberry Repertory Company at Wayne State University presents Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," "Measure for Measure" and "Six Degrees of Separation" in rotating repertory. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 577-2972.

"Miss Saigon" runs at the Masonic Temple Theatre through Jan. 1. Call (313) 832-2232.

The group Stomp will perform through Dec. 18 at the Fisher Theatre. Call (313) 832-2232.

The Gem Theatre, on Woodward across from the Fox Theatre, presents "Beehive" through Jan. 1. Tickets are \$12.25 and up. Call (313) 963-9800.

The Greenfield Village Theatre Company presents "Hansel and Gretel" through Dec. 31 in the Anderson Center Theater at Henry Ford Museum. Tickets are \$5.75. Call (313) 271-1620.

Dickens' classic "A Christmas Carol" will run at Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University through Dec. 31. Ticket prices vary. Call (810) 377-3300.

The Theatre Company of the

University of Detroit Mercy, presents "The Day Room" through Dec. 18. The play is a comic mystery. Tickets are \$10; students and seniors are \$8. Call (313) 993-1130.

"Hi Hat Hattie," a musical biography of actress Hattie McDaniels, is running at the Magic Bag Theatre, at Nine Mile and Woodward in Ferndale, through Dec. 18 and has a special New Year's Eve show. Tickets are \$17.50 and \$15. Call (810) 939-2912.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company in Chelsea will present a new comedy, "Thy Kingdom's Coming," through Jan. 1. Call (313) 475-7902.

Friday Breakfast will be at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 16, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Guest speaker is Dr. Ray Kiely, pastor emeritus of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Call (313) 882-5330.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Dance Detroit

MUSIC

Chorus presents its Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16, at Lakeview High School Auditorium, 21100 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$5. Call (810) 778-4759.

"The Best Time of the Year Music and Memories of Christmas" will be performed by the Ford Motor Company Chorus at 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17 and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18 at Ford World Headquarters Auditorium in Dearborn. Tickets are \$7. Call (313) 845-1483.

St. Paul on the Lake Church, 157 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms presents Handel's "Messiah" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door; students and seniors are \$7. Call (313) 885-8855.

The Macomb Symphony Chamber Orchestra in conjunction with the Fraser Chorale will perform Handel's "Messiah" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, at the Trinity Lutheran Church at Harper and Crocker in Mount Clemens. Tickets are \$10; \$9 students and seniors. Call (810) 792-SING.

Christ Church Cranbrook's annual Christmas Carillon Concert featuring Phillip Burgess and Jenny King of Grosse Pointe Park, will be at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18. The concert is free. Call (810) 644-5210.

A free service of Christmas flute music featuring Laurie Strachan and carol singing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 19, at Advent Lutheran Church, 21439 Kelly in Eastpointe. Call (313) 882-0077.

Grosse Pointe South High School's annual holiday concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$7; \$5 for students and seniors

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 _____

CINEMA

The fourth annual Metropolitan Film Festival is accepting applications from any local filmmaker for the inclusion in the 1995 festival scheduled Jan. 25-28. For information, write to 22010 Harper, St. Clair Shores, MI, 48080.

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House has new nature programs, art exhibitions

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House introduces a variety of new programs in its 1994-1995 Exhibition & Activity Schedule.

New nature events include wildlife encounters, bird walks, garden walks and workshops to build bird feeders and birdhouses.

Additional activities include exhibitions focusing on architectural toys, Mexican art, quilting treasures from the 1933 Chicago World's Fair and silver masterpieces by Arthur J. Stone.

"We enjoy bringing new programs to the community," said Hadley Mack French, presi-

dent. "This year we have added several activities focusing on the natural resources of our 87 acres of gardens and grounds. We are coordinating our efforts with several Michigan naturalists to provide interesting wildlife, plant life and landscape programs."

Workshop leaders and lecturers are Robert E. Grese, professor of landscape architecture, University of Michigan; Rosann Kovalick and Martin Blagdurn, Wild Birds Unlimited; and specialists from Michigan United Conservation Clubs and the Troy Outdoor Education Center.

The 1994-95 activities schedule also includes a new Cooking with Herbs class featuring Chef Michael Trombley from the Grosse Pointe Farms' restaurant ONE23. Trombley will discuss and demonstrate cooking techniques using fresh herbs grown on the estate grounds. Restaurant ONE23 also caters lunch in the Edsel

& Eleanor Ford House Tea Room, April through December, Wednesday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Exhibits scheduled include: **Designed to Delight: American Architectural Toys** Capture the magic of childhood through Dec. 31, with this exhibition of toys that celebrate the architectural environment.

Joint Mexican Exhibitions

The exhibitions, Posada: Major Works from the Taylor Museum Collection and miracles of Mexican Folk Art: Retablos and Ex-Votos open at the Activities Center on Jan. 25, 1995, with tours and a lecture available through Feb. 26. The collections feature some 89 pieces including prints, photographs, paper cut-outs, ex-votos and retablos (oil paintings on tin). To complement the exhibitions, a special dinner on Feb. 16 will be catered by Mexican Village restaurant and feature a mariachi band.

Patchwork Souvenirs of the 1933 Chicago World's Fair

Quilted memories from the 1930s will be on view May 10 through July 2. This exhibition features exquisite award-winning quilts and other outstanding entries from the Century of Progress Quilt Contest sponsored by Sears pavilion in 1933. This exhibition showcases many of these contest quilts, Century of Progress souvenirs and archival photographs.

Arthur J. Stone: Designer and Master Silversmith

This exhibition, on view Aug. 23 through Oct. 22, features a dazzling retrospective of hand-wrought masterpieces by this

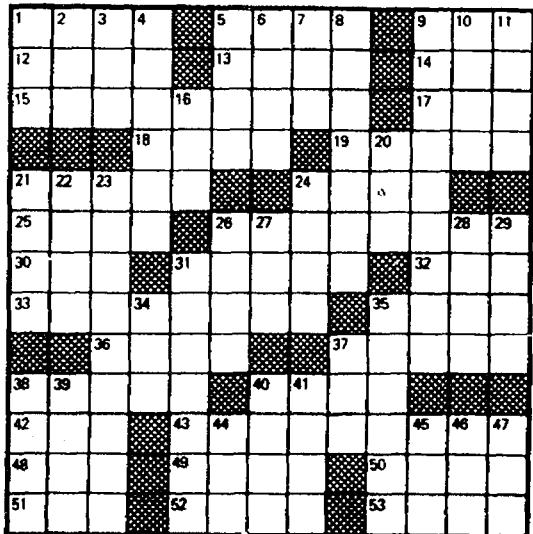
influential American silversmith. Pieces included will represent ecclesiastical commissions, presentation awards and exquisite dinnerware.

"Along with the many new activities we are offering, visitors can also expect to enjoy our popular children's programs and holiday events and tours of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and grounds. We look forward to welcoming new and old friends," said French.

For more information regarding tours and exhibitions or to make reservations for special events, call (313) 884-4222. The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is located at 1100 Lake Shore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Last week's puzzle solved

ETAL TAM SAAR
MANICURE ATTA
UPINARMS LOTS
ERN STOPUP
ONEUP CERO
CAMP ALDENTE
ARI ABOUT ABA
DRESSUP PROW
MITT EASEL
APPEAR ADS
LORN UPRISING
MOOD SENTENCE
ALIAS ETO DOOM



- ACROSS**
- 1 Musical passage
 - 5 Sphere lead-in
 - 9 Barker of TV
 - 12 Unique person
 - 13 Yoked beasts
 - 14 Burrows or Vigoda
 - 15 JFK-Castro face-off
 - 17 Enemy
 - 18 "Two Years Before the --"
 - 19 Indicate indirectly
 - 21 Irish playwright
 - 24 Italian wine
 - 25 Extinct birds
 - 26 Native of Helena
 - 30 Cover magazine
 - 31 Alleviates
 - 32 Quilting party
 - 33 Fire bug
 - 35 Zhivago's love
 - 36 Actress San Juan
 - 37 City VIP
 - 38 Ling-Ling, for one
 - 40 Pack
 - 42 Make fun of
 - 43 Irish inlet on the Atlantic
 - 48 Harem room
 - 49 Word in

- Mark 15:34
- 50 Paris
- 51 Reimburse
- 52 Something you went off yesterday
- 53 Bread choices
- 1 Corn core
- 2 Three -- match
- 3 Actress Susan
- 4 Fragrances
- 5 School dances
- 6 Way out
- 7 Actress Ryan
- 8 Declares firmly
- 9 Ann of the
- North Atlantic
- 10 Double-reed woodwind
- 11 Root follower
- 16 Prop for Sally Rand?
- 20 Former detergent additive
- 21 -- Lugosi
- 22 Arab chieftain
- 23 Canadian inland sea
- 24 Dill weed
- 26 Hermes' mother
- 27 Old spy org.
- 28 Dynamics lead-in
- 29 Close at hand
- 31 Affianced
- 34 "That -- Black Magic"
- 35 Darrow, for one
- 37 Ostrich's kin
- 38 Support
- 39 Verdi heroine
- 40 Wild plum
- 41 Taunt
- 44 -- Baba
- 45 Peripatetic Nellie
- 46 Pub specialty
- 47 Toady's answer



If they could see her now

Stephanie Elaine Samuel, born and raised in Grosse Pointe, is starring in two musical revues presented on the Fascination, a Carnival Cruise ship. She sings and dances in scenes from "Les Miserables," "West Side Story," "Cabaret" and more. She also performs in a solo cabaret show backed up by an 11-piece orchestra. She has been performing on the ship since July.

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Grosse Pointe Woods 885-0463

A perfectly simple holiday meal

The holiday meal is likely to be one of the most special meals you'll prepare all year. You want it to be a showstopper. So why not make a tenderloin roast the centerpiece of your holiday table.

An easy-to-prepare beef tenderloin roast makes a spectacular meal. Roasting requires only three pieces of equipment: a shallow open roasting pan, a rack and a meat thermometer. Once in the oven, roasts don't need much attention, so there's ample time to prepare other dishes or to sip a cup of holiday eggnog with family and friends.

In this elegant but easy holiday recipe, a beef tenderloin roast is rubbed with a savory combination of garlic, basil, rosemary and black pepper.

After rubbing, the roast is placed on the rack in a shallow open roasting pan and cooked. One important thing to remember about roasts is that they should be removed from the oven before reaching the desired internal temperature. Roasts need a standing time before you carve the roast (this allows the juices to set up and makes them easier to carve); during this time, the temperature will continue to rise about 5 degrees.

While the tenderloin roasts you can make the holiday rice, to which the French-style green beans, chopped red bell pepper and silvered almonds give a festive flavor and flair. Serve the meal with a salad of mixed greens tossed with a tangy vinaigrette dressing. For dessert, serve poached pears in a cranberry-raspberry cocktail.

Herbed Beef Tenderloin with Madeira Sauce

3 to 4 pound well-trimmed beef tenderloin roast
2 cloves garlic, crushed
2 t olive oil
1 1/2 t dried basil leaves
1 t coarse grind black pepper
1/2 t dried rosemary, crushed
salt

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Combine garlic and oil; brush over surface of beef tenderloin. Sprinkle evenly with basil, pepper, rosemary. Place roast on rack in shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part, not resting in fat. Do not add water or cover. Roast approximately 45 to 50 minutes for medium-rare to medium doneness.

Remove roast when meat thermometer reaches 140 degrees for medium-rare, 155 degrees for medium. Tent roast with aluminum foil and let stand 15 minutes.

Carve roast into 1/4-inch thick slices; season with salt, as desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Madeira Sauce

2 T (1/4 stick butter)
1/2 c chopped onion
2 T minced shallots
1/4 c minced celery
1/4 c minced carrot
2 T all purpose flour
2 cups canned beef broth
1/2 c chopped seed tomatoes
1/2 c madeira (water can be substituted)

Melt butter in heavy medium saucepan over medium heat. Add onion, celery and carrots and saute until beginning to brown, about 15 minutes. Add flour and stir until flour browns, about 4 to 8 minutes. Gradually whisk in warm broth. Bring to boil, whisking constantly. Reduce heat to low, add tomatoes and simmer until sauce begins to thicken, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat and cool slightly.

Puree sauce in blender in batches. Return to saucepan. Stir in madeira and thyme. Bring to boil. Reduce heat; simmer until reduced to sauce consistency, whisking occasionally, about 5 minutes.

(Sauce can be prepared a day in advance. Cover and refrigerate. Reheat before serving.)

Holiday Rice

2 T butter
3/4 c chopped onion
3/4 c coarsely chopped red bell pepper
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 package (9 oz.) frozen French-style green beans,

ing to see that your gift books reach the right people. With a little thought and deliberation, it is quite simple to find the perfect book for each individual on your Christmas list.

I wish to share with you an article that appeared in the autumn issue of *Amphora*, the quarterly journal of The Alcuin Society (Canada). There is a hilarious contribution by Peter Andrews entitled: "Books to Avoid Reading: The Art of Instant Rejection."

To quote: "Even a moment spent reading a book you don't want to is a moment lost forever. No. Bad books must be fought at the water's edge; at the very bookstore shelf itself. The reader must learn to master the art of Instant Rejection — the ability to look at nothing more than the dust jacket and pick out those little signs that tell him he doesn't want to read another word."

"Do Not Read:
• Any book entitled 'Notes on...'

• Any book by someone who has personally known Henry Kissinger, Judy Garland, the Kennedys, the Reagans, Clintons, or Hugh Hefner.

• Any book that promises to raise your consciousness or lower your weight.

• Any book that reads like a veritable 'Who's Who' of show business.

• Any book by an author who has inherited the mantle of either Damon Runyon or Macaulay.

• Any serious book of poetry by a Latin-American author who has won the National Book Award in the past five years.

• Any book by Norman Mailer that purports to be about women.

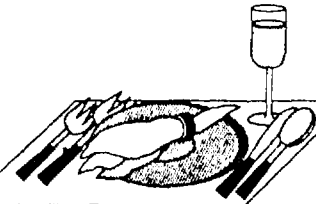
• Any book illustrated by tarot cards or signs of the zodiac.

• Any book by an ex-nun or an ex-prostitute, especially if one has become the other.

• Any compilation of the wit and wisdom of anyone.

• Any book by an author over 30 who has his picture taken wearing jeans.

ELEGANT EATING



By Irene H. Burchard

defrosted
3 c hot cooked rice
1/3 c slivered almonds, toasted

In large skillet, heat butter over medium heat until melted. Add onion, bell pepper and garlic. Cook 5 minutes or until tender, stirring occasionally. Add beans; continue cooking 2 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Reduce heat to low. Stir in rice and almonds; cook 2 minutes or until heated through, stirring occasionally. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Poached Pears in Cranberry-Raspberry Juice

8 small firm-ripe Bosc or Bartlett pears (about 6 oz. each)

8 c cranberry-raspberry juice cocktail
1 3/4 c sugar
8 bay leaves (optional)
8 whole cloves
4 t julienne orange zest

Core pears from blossom ends with melon-ball scoop and peel, leaving stems intact.

In a 2-quart saucepan simmer pears in juice with remaining ingredients, uncovered, turning occasionally, 10 to 15 minutes, or until pears are tender but still hold their shape. Transfer pears to a plate with a slotted spoon, reserving poaching liquid and chill in freezer 15 minutes.

While pears are chilling, boil reserved liquid until reduced to about 1 cup. Pour liquid into a bowl and put bowl in a larger bowl of ice and cold water. Stir liquid until cooled slightly.

Serve pears in shallow bowls with some poaching liquid and garnished with bay leaves. (Do not eat bay leaves.)

Irene Burchard's *Elegant Eating* column runs every other week in this section.



Caroling

Earl C. Bain (second from right) of Grosse Pointe Farms performs carols before and during Meadow Brook Theatre's annual production of "A Christmas Carol," now through Dec. 29. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster or by calling (810) 377-3300.

Scientific holidays

Laser Views, an educational inside look at the exciting world of art and science, will be featured at the Detroit Science Center the week of Dec. 26 in the Discovery Theater.

The program features a look at the various applications of lasers, a discussion about light and color and an integration of art and science in a laser light display. Monday through Friday, the weeks of Dec. 19 and 26, the Science Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1 the Science Center will be closed for the holidays.

This program is the first in a series of ongoing educational laser programs presented in the Exhibit Hall.

The Detroit Science Center features Michigan's only Omnimax Theater, live science demonstrations and an interactive Exhibit Hall. For more information call (313) 577-8400.



Look pa, no strings

He was born in the 1880s as a serial story character in an Italian periodical, published in a book in numerous languages, and animated in a classic Disney film. The latest incarnation of "Pinocchio" is a joyous holiday musical presented live by New York's Prince Street Players on the Youththeatre stage at Music Hall Center at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17; and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18. Children under 3 are not admitted. Tickets are \$7. Call (313) 963-2366.

Beware Yuletide bromides

Christmas is fast approaching and it is high time to begin thinking of what to put under the tree or what packages to ship out to those far and dear.

Speaking for myself, I thoroughly enjoy this aspect of the holiday when I remember certain relatives, children and adults, as well as friends who might share my joy in receiving books.

The November issue of *Smithsonian* magazine has a dozen pages devoted to splendid gift book ideas for our youngest citizens. What marvelous treasures are available for children who love timeless tales beautifully illustrated by top-notch artists. Any child lucky enough to be the recipient of such a book is guaranteed to be absolutely delighted.

As for those adults on your list, a bit more thought may be in order to finally determine just what fiction or non-fiction offerings will please each person. Those who have definite interests, such as mountain-climbing or sports or raising pedigreed sheepdogs, it is relatively easy to find the right book. But for others, use your imagination and pick out books that will pique their interest and stir their mental lethargy.

As for me, my family is never, ever, at a loss to know what to get me — because I am so easily satisfied. Just give me a book-sized package and I am transported into seventh heaven. Books are not only a joyful means of livelihood for me, but also an inexhaustible reservoir of sheer happiness. Ever since I was a tot, I have been an inveterate reader, eagerly consuming all the printed material that came my way. My parents were, indeed, at times hard put to supply all my voracious demands for books and still more books.

Therefore, it is very reward-

• Any book on philosophy by a manual laborer or any book on manual labor by a philosopher.

• Any book on the funny things kids do.

• Any book that is soon to become a major motion picture by Otto Preminger or Oliver Stone.

• Any book set in a tumultuous period of American history. Indeed, any book that is described as being tumultuous anywhere.

• Any book that quotes a line from either Robert Frost or James Joyce in the title.

• Any book of fairy tales for adults.

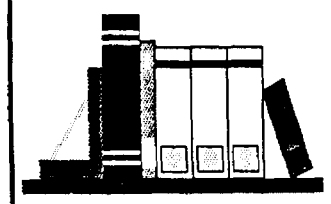
• Any searing novel that finally brings homosexuality out of the closet.

• Any book that promises to fill every moment of every day in your life.

• Any novel set in a kibbutz.

• Any novel set in a plane, bus, train, ship, or any other conveyance where people from all walks of life meet and share

BIBLIO-FILE



By Elizabeth P. Walker

one climactic moment.

• Any novel that spans the life of three generations of a mighty family whose compelling story is told amid the holocaust of war.

And leave plenty of space to add to the list."

Peter Andrews certainly sounds somewhat like a curmudgeon, but I think he offers some very valid points on book selection. May all my readers have a fine Christmas — with many blessings and books.

Elizabeth P. Walker's *Biblio-file* column runs every other week in this section.

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Give blood for Christmas; get a thank-you note from DSO

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the American Red Cross have joined forces to encourage metropolitan Detroiters to support the ARC's seasonal dilemma — a critical shortage of blood.

The DSO and the Red Cross will hold the DSO Holiday Blood Drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Dec. 26. The first 500 people who donate at the ARC's nine donor centers will receive a pair of vouchers to any DSO concert.

Donor centers are located in the Renaissance Center, Roseville, Bloomfield Hills, Canton, Dearborn, Livonia, Southgate, Ann Arbor and Oak Park.

The Red Cross estimates that eight million Americans give blood annually — only 5 percent of those who are medically eligible. Donations have dropped by about 2 percent a year during the last five years.

To make an appointment to give blood, call 1 (800) GIVE-LIFE.

Academy auction

kickoff: Preparations for the Grosse Pointe Academy's Action Auction are well under way. A recent cocktail buffet at the home of Susan and John Entenman provided details of plans for the annual benefit, which is slated for May 10 and 13.

Co-chairmen of the event are Debbie Alandt and Kathleen Beyer. Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Alandt are honorary chairmen.

The acquisitions committee has begun collecting donations — including several pieces of jewelry designed especially for the auction by Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers. Two original gold and diamond charms were designed in the shape of the academy school building.

Other auction items include the summer lease of a Mustang convertible, an original oil painting by Virginia Thibodeau, a custom-made man's suit and vacation packages.

"The auction is a wonderful event for the community and for the school," said co-chairman Alandt. "Action Auction provides support for the academy's excellent academic programs, financial aid and funds for the continuing restoration of the academy's historic campus."

— Margie Reins Smith

St. John offers childbirth classes

Numerous classes to help parents and siblings prepare for the birth of a baby are available at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Parents don't need to be delivering at St. John to take the classes, which include:

- Early pregnancy education: A one-session class covers the changes of pregnancy, nutrition, discomforts, exercise and preparing for baby. \$10.

- Prepared childbirth education: A seven-week class covers breathing techniques, labor and delivery options, hospital procedures and tour. Class size is limited. \$50.

- Prepared childbirth week-end education: An intensive one-day program covers breathing techniques for childbirth, labor and delivery options and hospital policies. Class size is limited. \$40.

- Childbirth refresher: A two-session class reviews breathing techniques and hospital procedures for parents who have already attended classes for a previous pregnancy. \$20.

- "Someone new to love" sibling class: A one-session class introduces 3-to-10-year-olds to the role of big brother or sister. \$5 per family.

- Preparing to breast feed: A two-hour class covers getting started, nutrition, pumping and storing breast milk and other helpful hints. \$10.

- Prenatal exercise: An eight-week course, taught by licensed physical therapists, includes exercise and discussion of related issues. A doctor's consent is required. \$50.

- Perinatal Center tour: A tour and discussion to introduce parents to available services. Free.

For dates, times and to register, call 313-343-3387 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.



DIA volunteers

Several Grosse Pointe residents are serving on the 50-member volunteer committee board of directors of the Detroit Institute of Arts this year. Seated from the left are Mary O'Connor (Park), corresponding secretary; Dorothy Cartwright (Park), first vice-chairman; Miriam Schaafsma (Park), chairman, gallery information. Standing from the left are Fifi Cushman (City), chairman, volunteer marketing; Mary Lee O'Bryan (City), chairman, speakers bureau; Sue DeCorte (Park), chairman, art to the schools.

About 900 volunteers contributed more than 70,000 hours to the museum in the past year. Many more volunteers are needed to keep the museum open. For more information on serving on the volunteer committee of the Detroit Institute of Arts, call the volunteer services office at (313) 833-0247, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays.



Pamela Ahee Thomas of Ahee Jewelers, left, and Action Auction co-chairmen Debbie Alandt, center, and Kathleen Beyer, look over jewelry that will be up for bid at the school's annual fundraiser.

Our Entire Organization Joins in Sending Seasons Greetings with Every Good Wish for the New Year



Autumn Ball

Bon Secours Hospital's recent Autumn Ball, an annual fundraiser hosted by the Friends of Bon Secours, raised more than \$119,000. Proceeds will help purchase diagnostic equipment for the hospital.

The event paid tribute to six Bon Secours physicians: Dr. Ahmad N. Azar, Dr. R. John Bradfield, Dr. Richard J. Ferrara Sr., Dr. Don P. Jones, Dr. Joseph V. Rizzo and Dr. Richard D. Ryszewski.

Grosse Pointers who attended the benefit are, from left, Joseph L. Gualtieri, director of corporate communications for Talon Inc.; Robert and Jane Nugent, honorary ball chairmen; Henry DeVries Jr., Bon Secours CEO; Marie Pierre Brady, president of the Friends of Bon Secours; and Cameron H. Piggott, member of the Bon Secours of Michigan board.

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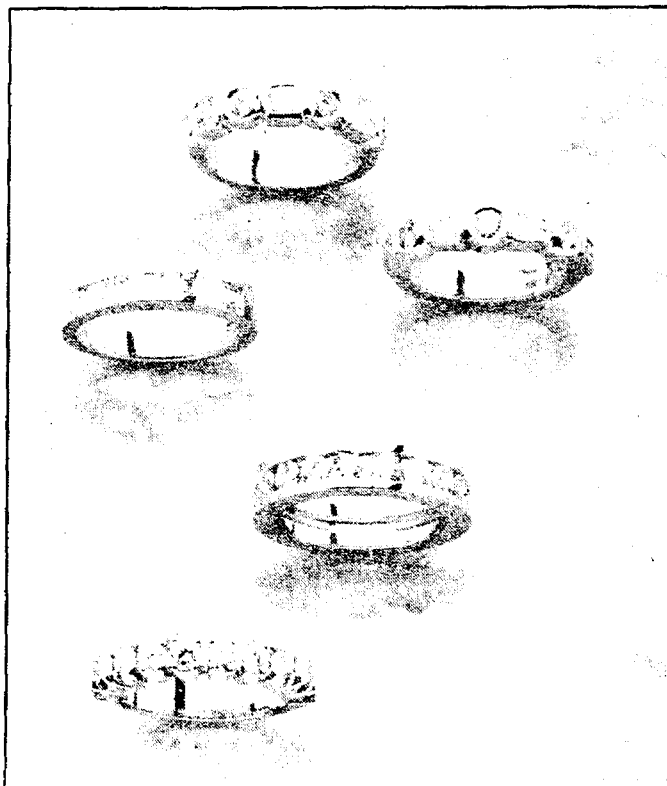
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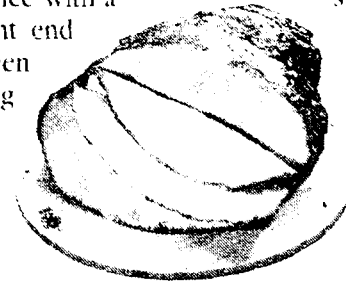
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The Pastor's Corner

Peace

By the Rev. Edward A.M. Cobden Jr.
Christ Church Grosse Pointe

My prayer for you and me this Christmas season is that, in the midst of the swirl of its pressures and activities, we will have peace. The key to that peace comes by appreciating the fundamental reality of Christmas. When we open ourselves up to receive the gift God offers us at Christmas, we will find a deep serenity.

The gift God is giving us, of course, is the presence of his Son, Jesus. The attitude of wonder and serenity with which God wishes us to accept this gift is displayed by Simeon in Luke's gospel. Simeon is a seasoned person of faith who has been longing for God to reveal himself in such a way that all would know God was going to put things right.

Recently Simeon has been having this intuition — Luke says the Holy Spirit revealed it to him — that he would not see death before he has seen the Messiah whom God would send to establish his will. So he was watching and waiting in the Temple where he expected to hear from God.

And then comes this couple from the country carrying the infant Jesus to present him to the Lord. Simeon takes the child in his arms and prays what now for centuries the church calls the *Nunc Dimmittis*:

Lord, you now have set your servant free
to go in peace as you have promised;
For these eyes of mine have seen the Savior,
whom you have prepared for all the
world to see:
A Light to enlighten the nations,
and the glory of your people Israel.

Simeon realizes that what God has initiated in Jesus is a new beginning for the people of faith and for all peoples. He is confident that a new dynamic is at work now to heal the broken, to give a new outlook to the spiritually blind and to raise up those who reach dead ends.

All of this God is doing. God has planted the seed of newness in this child. He will prosper in all that he will do. The response of the people of faith is to be aware of God's presence in our midst, to praise him, to trust him even when dark times come and to let this new life flow into our lives so that we bear its fruit.

Christmas is a time for confidence. God is in our midst. His goodness and light permeates us and all of our concerns and pushes back the darkness.



Christmas dolls

The Goodfellow Christmas Drive for Children distributes gift packages to Detroit's needy youngsters. J. Walter Thompson staff members dressed dolls to be included in the packages.

Grosse Pointers Suzanne Rabideau, left, and Ginny Newman served as volunteer judges to select winning costumes from the 85 dolls prepared by JWT employees. For more information on how to help the Goodfellow Christmas Drive for Children, call Rabideau at (810) 954-1901.

Christ the King Church plans children's Christmas service

"God's Christmas Puzzles — A Children's Christmas Service" will be presented by the Sunday School Children of Christ the King Lutheran Church on Sunday, Dec. 18, at

10:30 a.m. Program directors are Bob and Kay Rau along with Dolly Rice. Special music for the event will be coordinated by organist Bruce Sininger. The church is located at 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Men's Breakfast group will meet

Ray Kiely, pastor emeritus of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Men's Breakfast. The ecumenical group, which Kiely founded 25 years ago, meets at 7:30 a.m. Friday mornings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore.

No reservations are necessary.

A coffee hour in honor of the children will be held after the program. A freewill offering will be received. Call (313) 884-5090 for information.

ROMP support group meets Tuesdays

Recovery of Male Potency (ROMP) is a support group for men who have had or are contemplating penile or sphincter implant surgery. It meets the third Tuesday every other

Christ Church Grosse Pointe presents Service of Lessons, Carols

Christ Church Grosse Pointe will present its annual traditional Festival Service of Lessons and Carols at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, at the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

The traditional English Christmas candlelight service, which was popularized by the choir of King's College, Cambridge, will feature Christ Church's Men and Boys' Choir

Spouses of cardiac patients get support

A support group for spouses of patients who have had cardiac surgery or cardiac health problems meets the first Monday of each month at 11 a.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross at Mack.

For more information, call 1-800-237-5646 Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Christmas musicals to be presented by G.P. Baptist

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church will present two musical performances on Sunday, Dec. 18. "Christmas, Sing Noel," a musical celebration created and arranged by Ed Kee, will be performed at 11 a.m. by the Chancel Choir.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," a one-act opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti, will be presented at 6:30 p.m. by Sonneman Studios and Joy Communications.

The public is invited.

month at 7 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

For more information, call 1 (800) 237-5646 weekdays, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

and Girls' Choir. Soloists will be Nathan Wagner, Zander Heinen, Mark Ambrose and Calista Brill. James Gray and Eric Tucker, professional singers, will also participate in the musical program.

Christ Church's organist and choirmaster is Frederic DeHaven.

The service is free and open to the public. DeHaven recommends early arrival, since seating for the annual Christmas event is limited.

Exercise program is for people with breathing problems

A program of exercises and education designed for adults who must limit their activities because of breathing problems caused by emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma and other lung diseases, is offered through the St. John Pulmonary Rehabilitation Center. The class meets for two hours three times a week for six weeks. The next session begins Monday, Dec. 19.

A maintenance program is offered after completion of the classes. Participants are encouraged to use equipment during specified non-class hours. For more information, call (313) 343-8308.

Cancer education series continues

Free programs for people with cancer who want to learn more about their disease and become more active in their treatment are held on the first Monday of each month from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at St. John Hospital, 22101 Moross at Mack. For more information, call (313) 343-4813 or (313) 343-3684 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Holiday safety tips are for families with children

For most of us, kissing under the mistletoe is a charming holiday tradition. For children, an encounter with mistletoe berries and leaves — which are poisonous — could be the kiss of death.

If you'll be hosting young children over the holidays, make child-proofing your home a priority. There is no substitute for vigilant adult supervision in keeping a child from harm's way, but you can't count on being able to watch young visitors every second. So, before you deck the halls, double-check this Christmas safety list:

- Don't leave bowls of nuts or hard candy out. Both can get caught in a child's throat and interfere with breathing.
- Never leave children unattended in a room with an open fire or a kerosene heater.
- After a party, be sure to clean up any half-empty drinks. Left-over alcohol in just two or

three glasses (even if it's only an inch or two in each) can be lethal if swallowed by a child.

• Trees are a beautiful holiday tradition but they present special dangers to children. Make sure your tree is secured so there is no chance of it tipping or falling.

• Electrical cords from indoor and outdoor lights should be inspected each year and discarded if they're frayed or worn.

• Holly berries and leaves are toxic so make sure they're out of reach.

• When shopping for toys make sure they're appropriate for the child's age. Also check to see if there are small parts that could be broken or pulled off.

With these few extra precautions, you can help ensure that the only surprises you get from your young visitors during the holidays are gift-wrapped.

Cancer Foundation embarks on \$3 million Van Dusen Endowment

The Michigan Cancer Foundation will work to ensure the growth of its mission — the control of cancer in metropolitan Detroit — by participating in the Van Dusen Endowment Challenge.

The foundation plans to raise \$3 million over the next three years, which will be matched by \$1 million from the Van Dusen Endowment Challenge, a partnership of the Kresge Foundation and the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan.

The Foundation will also receive \$405,000 through the program (\$135,000 in each of the three years) to offset campaign costs.

The \$4 million will be used as a permanent operating endowment for the President's Leadership Fund, a \$6 million fund designed to assist the foundation president in stimulating new, or enhancing current programs and services.

This fund will help us better meet the cancer needs of metropolitan Detroit — not only

today, but also as those needs change in the future," said foundation president Dr. Vainutis Vaitkevicius.

The challenge concept was created by the Kresge Foundation to help charitable organizations gain long-term financial stability by raising endowment funds. It is the first effort of its kind in the nation to build endowments through the support of a private national foundation and a community foundation.

The program is named after the late Richard C. Van Dusen, corporate and civic leader and Kresge Foundation trustee.

Michigan Cancer Foundation, a United Way agency, operates the Meyer L. Prentis Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit, one of 27 National Cancer Institute-designated comprehensive centers designed to provide cancer information, education, treatment, care and to conduct advanced cancer research. It is affiliated with the Detroit Medical Center and Wayne State University.

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11:00 Worship
Pr. Troy G. Waite

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship
(Nursery Available)

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

Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church
Rev. Nancy Rohde, Interim Minister

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

Saturday
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday
8:00 a.m. 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
9:45-11:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
(313) 885-4841

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave.
4 blocks West of Moross
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94
Harper Woods
884-2035
10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 Sunday Bible School
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

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
884-3075
Childrens Pageant "The Little Star"
10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. ADULT EDUCATION & CHOR
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

Historic Mariners' Church
Since 1842
Independent Anglican
All Faiths Welcome
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer
Sunday 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 The Festival Service of Lessons and Music for Advent
Thursday 12:10 p.m. Holy Communion
Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel
Free Parking, Ford Garage
Enter at Woodward & Jefferson
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector
313-259-2206

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
21336 Mack GPWoods Phone: 881-3343
Children Loving Infant-Toddler Care/Sunday School
Youth Preschool - Register Now for Fall
Believers Junior High - Tuesday 6:30 PM
Senior High - Sunday 6:30 PM
The Bible Taught Here! Sunday 9:45 AM
Worship - Sunday 11 AM

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN
Mack at Lochmoor, G.P.W. 884-5090
9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes
ADVENT WORSHIP 11:15 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Wednesday
JOIN US CHRISTMAS EVE
7:30 Worship - Family Candlelight Service
10:45 Worship - Candlelight Service
with Sr. Choir directed by Bruce Sininger
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
Established 1865
The Presbyterian Church (USA)
Baptism Sunday
THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching
9:00 Worship 10:00 Education for All
11:00 Worship 8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care
Ecumenical Men's Breakfast, Friday, 7:30 a.m.
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES
5:00 Family Service
7:30 & 10:00 Candlelight Services
CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE
11:00 Worship with Communion
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

Entertainment

December 15, 1994
Grosse Pointe News

9B

Cage is 'Trapped' in silly but charming holiday film

By John Miskelly
Special Writer

"The Santa Clause" and the remake of "Miracle on 34th Street" were first into the theaters, thrusting Christmas into our faces, ready or not.

Now comes "Trapped in Paradise," a film not about Santa or toys but what the spirit of the season is capable of — the goodness it produces out of frustration and despair.

Nicholas Cage and "Saturday Night Live" alumni Jon Lovitz and Dana Carvey play the three Firpo brothers. Lovitz and Carvey are dimwitted ex-cons while Cage is their brother who tries to stay on the straight and narrow as a restaurant manager.

While Cage sometimes looks as if he'd rather not be in the film, Lovitz uses elements of SNL characters masterfully — particularly his characterization of the pathological liar.

Carvey is pathetic while also being hilarious. He's Garth without the long hair, bad eye-

sight and juvenile musings.

Paradise, Pa., is their destination, where they aim to assist a convict the boys decide to help get in touch with his daughter.

Cage gets drawn into the world of his brothers when they decide to rob the most trusting banker on the planet with the worst security. The people of Paradise are not dumb. They are just trusting and at ease.

The threesome haphazardly takes \$250,000 and then the fun starts. They are taken in by the bank's owner who is not aware the three robbed his establishment. Cage is mesmerized with his generosity — they give them food, good conversation, understanding and even more money. The town's goodness begins to rub off as every attempt the threesome makes to leave Paradise goes sour.

A couple of subplots come along for the ride. One involves Ma Firpo, played by Florence Stanley, whose wisecracks and occasional vulgarity draw ma-

Trapped in Paradise

Rated PG-13; some foul language.

Starring Nicholas Cage and John Lovitz

4

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

jeor laughs.

The story takes place on Christmas Eve and ends on Christmas Day. It brings with it a feeling that envelops.

Holidays and what it brings causes people to drop to the depths because of what has happened to them. Everyone in "Trapped in Paradise" experiences fear, anger, despair and numerous other negative feelings, but no one ever bemoans their fate.

The film has some soupy points and is slow-going at times but it gives spirit that shouldn't just prevail around the holidays but 365 days a year.



Above: "The Good Scout" and, at left, "Vacation" made a brief stopover in the Pointes last week.

Rockwell visits Pointes, sort of

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor

Lucky art lovers who ambled into the Ambleside Gallery on Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe last week got a chance to see two original Norman Rockwell oils.

The paintings — "Vacation" and "The Good Scouts" — made the brief stop at the gallery while its owner, Tom Mayshark, sold them.

"They were owned by a friend of mine in Vancouver, British Columbia, and he wanted to sell them, and he

asked if I'd do it," Mayshark said. "People have come in here and suddenly realized what they were seeing."

Mayshark said the pieces — especially "Vacation" — are important because they have been in private collections for most of their existence.

"The Good Scouts," an 18-inch by 14-inch oil on canvas, appeared on the Nov. 6, 1924, cover of Life magazine, and pictures a Girl Scout being watched over by the

ghost of Davy Crockett.

"Vacation," a rare round oval on canvas was painted for the July 30, 1920, issue of Literary Digest Magazine. It depicts an adolescent boy carrying books for a girl with whom he's obviously smitten. As with most Rockwell pieces, it is the faces of the boy and girl — who loves the attention — that make the piece so charming.

The pieces were purchased early this week by a private collector and will soon be taken off the gallery's walls.



Singing

Detroit's World Class Chorale, the Cantata Academy, with Frederick Bellinger, director, and Gary Keller, accompanist, will present their annual Holiday Concert on Sunday, Dec. 18, at 4 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The concert will feature a performance of Gian Carlo Menotti's 1951 made-for-television opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" along with seasonal carols, old and new, with and without audience participation. Tickets for the concert, which is suitable for the entire family, are \$15 and will be available at the door. The performance will be preceded by a carillon concert given by Sidney Newhouse. For further information call (810) 546-0420.



Love them dwarfs

Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre presents its final productions of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The dwarfs are, front row from left, Elorie Eggleston, Stephanie Rinderknecht, Ian Bolanik and Brittany Seiter. In the back are Meghan Seago, Kristina Seago and Shannon Petz. Tickets are \$6; \$5 for students and seniors. Group rates are available.

Blood means music to your ears

Set aside some time from returning presents on Monday, Dec. 26, to give a gift — of life.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Red Cross will hold a special holiday blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at several Metro-area Red Cross donation centers.

As a special thank you, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will present the first 500 people who attempt to donate blood with a pair of vouchers for select Detroit Symphony Orchestra Performances during February, March, April, May or June. Performance selections include classical, pops or jazz concerts.

The drive is especially important because donations usually drop during the holiday season.

Each week, the Red Cross needs to recruit 5,500 blood donors to meet the needs of patients at 55 hospitals throughout Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and St. Clair counties. During the holidays, donations average only between 3,000 and 4,000 a week.

To schedule an appointment for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Blood Drive, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE or 1-800-582-4383.

'Measure' is at Hilberry

For the first time in the theater's 32-year history, Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" will be seen on the Hilberry stage.

It is also the first production at the Hilberry directed by James Thomas, new chair of the WSU department of theater.

"Measure for Measure" is usually labeled a "dark" or bitter comedy and is considered by many to be one of Shakespeare's most fascinating and modern plays. Nearly forgotten by the contemporary theater, it has recaptured the imagination of audiences and actors with its frank realism and relevance to modern life.

The play centers on an impractically idealistic ruler whose crazy plan to reform the lives of his city's citizens goes absurdly astray, throwing a formerly nice and friendly community into turmoil. It's basically a serious play with an important meaning for our time, but at the same time it also contains many comic moments, sometimes openly laughable and other times ironically amusing.

The Hilberry cast is headed by Michael Hankins as Angelo, Jan Waldron as Isabella, David Young as Vincentio, Bartholomew Williams as Claudio and Kevin Kenerly as Lucio.

"Measure for Measure" will play in rotating repertory at



Witness betrayal, seduction and justice in Shakespeare's dark comedy "Measure for Measure," on stage at the Hilberry Theatre through March 11. Isabella (Jan Waldron) is confronted by Angelo (Michael Hankins) and asked to compromise her virtue to save her brother's life.

the Hilberry Theatre through March 11. Performances are scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. with matinees on Wednes-

days and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$9 to \$16.

For tickets and further information call (313) 577-2972.



Old Yeller on tape

Vincent Panizzi checks out a copy of "Old Yeller" at the Park branch library. All three branches of the Grosse Pointe Public Library now offer free children's videos for a three-day rental. Feature films are now \$1 for three-day rental. Travel, educational and special video series are rented free of charge. Late fees for all videos are \$2 a day for each video. Video lists are available at all branches.

Booking for a good gift? Check out Elizabeth Walker's column, 10B. Next week: A year of travelling in review.



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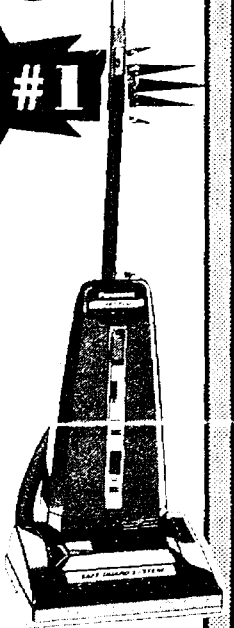


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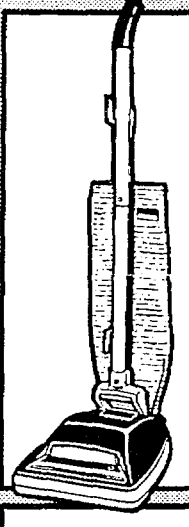
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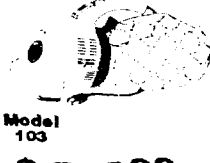
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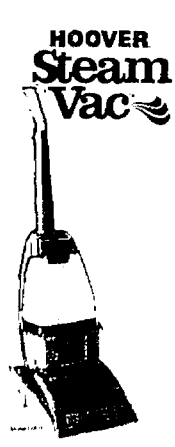


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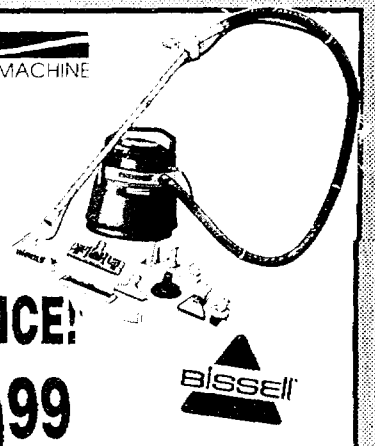
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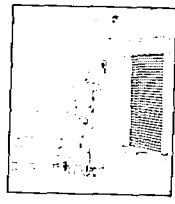
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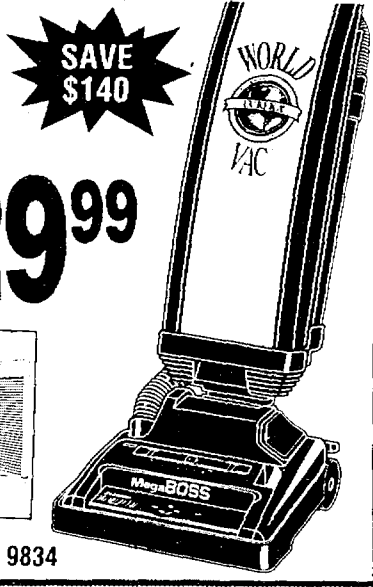
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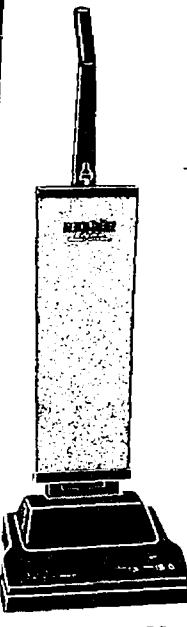
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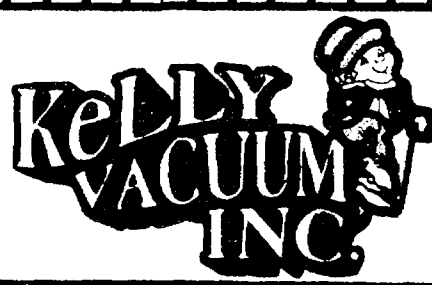
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Jureczko-Race

Olena Marie Jureczko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wasyl Jureczko of New Haven, Conn., married W. Heath Race Jr. of Newport Beach, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Heath Race of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Oct. 29, 1994, at St. Michael's Ukrainian Church in New Haven.

The Rev. Michael Bundz officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Laurel View Country Club.

The bride wore a silk shantung sheath gown decorated with Venetian lace and pearls, illusion sleeves and a detachable train. Her lace and pearl headpiece held an elbow-length veil and she carried a bouquet of orchids, lilies and stephanotis.

The bride's sister, Lida Jureczko of New Haven, was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Ola Jureczko of New Haven; the groom's sisters, Elizabeth Race of Cincinnati, Mimi Race of Dallas and Amy Massey of Charleston; and Christine Hauser, Jacqueline McDonald, Ida Scali and Ann Marie Innamorato, all of New Haven.

Attendants wore floor-length eggplant-colored sheath dresses with bolero jackets. They each carried three long-stemmed calla lilies.

The best man was Mark Muller of Phoenix.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Myron Jureczko of New Haven; Paul Jamison of Tucson; Stephen Sacher of Newport Beach, Calif.; Trevor Dinka of the City of Grosse Pointe; Scott McCarty of Columbia, S.C.; Robert Warner of the City of Grosse Pointe; Jonathan Correll of San Diego; and Charles Allgood of New York City.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece green silk dress and a gardenia corsage.

The groom's mother wore a two-piece light blue silk dress and a rose corsage.

The bride graduated from the New York Fashion Institute of Technology. She is a jewelry product manager.

The groom graduated from the University of Arizona Business School. He is in sales with Blue White Industries.

The couple honeymooned in St. Thomas and St. Lucia.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anthony Mocerino

Brooks-Mocerino

Kimberly Ann Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant R. Brooks II of the City of Grosse Pointe and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Mather of Norwich, Conn., married Andrew Anthony Mocerino, son of Mary Anne Mocerino of Stratford, Conn., and the late Arcangelo Mocerino, on July 24, 1994, at the Norwich Inn.

Justice of the Peace Mary Colechea officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Norwich Inn.

The bride wore an ivory crepe dress with an Alencon lace bodice and carried a bouquet of pink roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The matron of honor was Katie Macione of Stonington, Conn.

The best man was Michael Macione of Stonington.

The mother of the bride wore a white satin tuxedo jacket, a black chiffon skirt and a gardenia corsage.

The groom's mother wore a black and white silk dress and a corsage of pink roses.

The reader was Ernie Mather.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in hotel and restaurant management from Boston University. She is a floor supervisor with Foxwoods Casino.

The groom attended Louisiana State University. He is a pit boss with Foxwoods Casino.

The couple traveled to Bar Harbor, Maine. They live in North Stonington.

Kalil-Massad

Lisa Marie Kalil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kalil of Harper Woods, formerly of the

City of Grosse Pointe, married Gregory Peter Massad, son of Gloria Massad of New London, Conn., and the late Louis F. Massad, on April 17, 1994, at Our Lady of Redemption Melkite Greek Catholic Church.

The Rev. Basil Samra officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a dinner reception at the Gourmet House.



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Peter Massad

The bride wore a white silk peau de soie gown that featured an off-the-shoulder neckline decorated with crystals and pearls, a shirred bodice, long fitted sleeves, a full skirt and a cathedral-length train. Her veil was held in place by a crown of crystals and pearls and she carried a cascade of white roses, gardenias and stephanotis.

The matron of honor was Michelle Andary of St. Clair Shores.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Andrea Massad of East Lyme, Conn.; Elyse Bassil and Celeste Cueter, both of Mount Clemens; Jacqueline Farris of Lathrup Village; Nicole Gize of Eastpointe; Lisa Hill of Rochester Hills; Benedetta Staricco of St. Clair Shores; and Sally Stieber of Jackson.

The flowergirl was Sara Andary of St. Clair Shores.

Attendants wore hunter green silk shantung suits with portrait collars, pearl buttons and long skirts. They carried bouquets of white Casablanca lilies, white dendrobium orchids and white tulips.

The best man was Michael Steffon of Holden, Mass.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Steve Kalil of Farmington Hills; John Ferris of Hingham, Mass.; Timothy Kenyon and Stephen Massad II, both of New London; Mark Patros of Columbia, Conn.; Alex Pansalan of Rocky Hill, Conn.; Sean Smith of West Hartford, Conn.; and Julius Veloria of Chicago.

Eric Patros of Columbia, Conn., was the ringbearer.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece gown of pewter and gold silk lace and a corsage of gardenias.

The groom's mother wore a two-piece gown of royal blue crepe de chine and a corsage of gardenias.

The Scripture reader was the groom's uncle, Dr. Philip Patros of Columbia, Conn.

The bride graduated from Wayne State University. She is a litigation supervisor with Aetna Life & Casualty.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in finance from Bryant College. He attended Quinnipiac College School of Law and is with the firm of Basilica and Stewart in New London.

The newlyweds took a cruise to Greece, Turkey, Italy and France. They live in East Lyme.

DeRaedt-Verderbar

Leanne Louise DeRaedt of Sterling Heights, daughter of



Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Anthony Verderbar

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold DeRaedt of Harrison Township, married Dr. Gerald Anthony Verderbar of Grosse Pointe Farms, son of Daniel A. and Anne H. Verderbar of Dearborn Heights, on Sept. 16, 1994, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Dennis Scanland officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a floor-length beaded gown with a satin train and carried a traditional bridal bouquet.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Margaret M. Konopaska of Howell.

The best man was the groom's brother, Daniel F. Verderbar of Dearborn Heights.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's degree in management finance. She is an account executive with Medaphis Corp.

The groom earned a D.D.S. degree from the University of Michigan. He is a dentist.

The couple traveled to San Francisco. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Engagements

Adair-Gharrity

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Rinehart of Grosse Pointe Park and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Adair Jr. of Richmond, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dori Douglas Adair, to Christopher Theodore Gharrity, son of Janet Gharrity of Newberry, Fla., and Martin Gharrity of Green Bay, Wis. A December wedding is planned.



Christopher Theodore Gharrity and Dori Douglas Adair

Adair graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in psychology and from Boston University with a master's degree in physical therapy. She is a physical therapist.

Gharrity graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in history and from John Marshall Law School with a juris doctor degree. He is an attorney.

Owens of Brookfield, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen Owens, to James McMillan Lambrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Lambrecht of Grosse Pointe Shores. A May wedding is planned.

Owens attended Herkimer College. She works for Wausau Insurance Co.

Lambrecht graduated from Babson College with a bachelor's degree in business. He is associated with Lambrecht Properties Inc.

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AAUW Women in Books project benefits local schools

The Grosse Pointe branch of American Association of University Women recently presented a check for \$4,390 to the Grosse Pointe school board for the purchase of library books about women. Accepting the gift was Ed. Shine, superintendent of schools, and Carl Anderson, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

President Nancy Pilorget and past president Elizabeth Schaefer presented the check in behalf of AAUW. The money was donated by members of the organization to thank the community in which it has functioned for the last 50 years.

School librarians will make selections from library sources, and will invite AAUW to examine the choices. The funds should be enough to provide 16

books per school.

The Michigan AAUW has adopted the Grosse Pointe chapter's book project as a model and is collaborating with several other organizations to implement a similar program at the state level. The project, "Crossing the Millennium," hopes to counteract the national and Michigan research findings that 81 percent of biographies and autobiographies in public schools are about men. Nationally, 15 percent of all schools are spending money on teaching women's history, with spending averaging about \$40 per school.

AAUW promotes education and equity for girls and women. For information on membership in the organization, call Judy Stark at 884-9250.



The local American Association of University Women donated \$4,390 to the Grosse Pointe school board for the purchase of library books about women.

From left, are Ed Shine, Grosse Pointe school superintendent; Nancy Pilorget, president of the Grosse Pointe branch of the AAUW; Elizabeth Schaefer, past AAUW president; and Carl Anderson, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

New Arrivals

Andrew Todd Remus and John Blake of Grosse Pointe Park.

Todd and Kerry Remus of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Andrew Todd Remus, born Oct. 12, 1994. Maternal grandparents are James and Gayle Kellstrom of Sterling Heights. Paternal grandparents are Stan Remus of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Sallie Remus. Great-grandparents are Stella Remus of Center Line and Orphelia Carvs of Saginaw.

Cooper O'Connell Nelson

Patricia and Michael Nelson of Western Springs, Ill., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, are the parents of a son, Cooper O'Connell Nelson, born Nov. 6, 1994.

Margaret Maechling Blake

Anne and Chris Blake of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Margaret Maechling Blake, born Nov. 1, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Joan and Philip Maechling of Naples, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Anne

Meredith Anne Clark

Dr. David M. Clark and Dr. Carolyn Romzick Clark of Farmington Hills are the parents of a daughter, Meredith Anne Clark, born Nov. 2, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Romzick of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Clark of Grand Blanc.



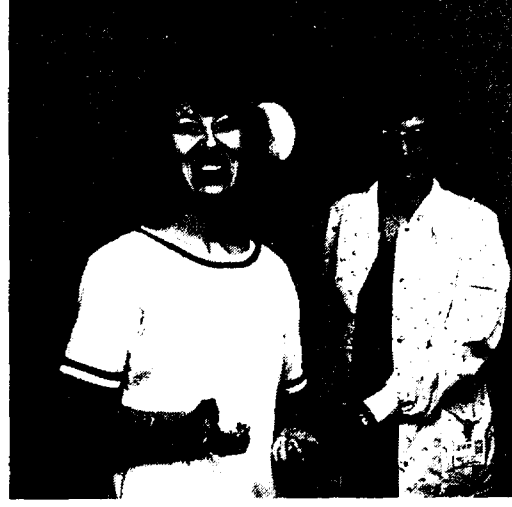
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It was the highest point anyone had ever reached in this hemisphere. At the vibrant age of sixty-one, she was the first person to reach the top of Mount Coropuna (21,250 ft.) in Peru. Peck's career ended with the conquest of New Hampshire's Mount Madison. Its elevation was only 5,380 feet.

Of course, Peck was only 82.



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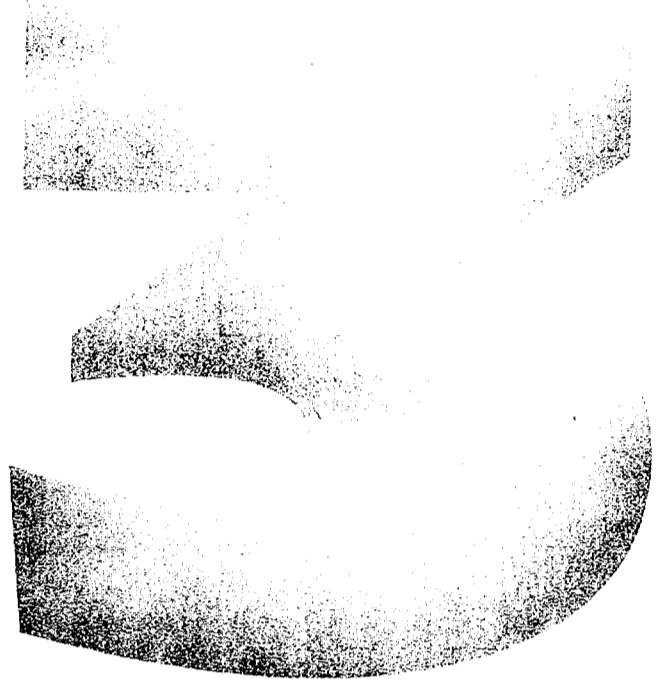
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Sports

Section C

Prep hockey.....4C
Basketball.....6C
Classified.....8C

December 15, 1994
Grosse Pointe News

North's senior starters were a special group

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

No matter what success future girls basketball teams at Grosse Pointe North achieve, there will always be a special place in the school's history for Sue Karber, Kristen Loeher, Keri Muccioli and Maureen Zolik.

They're the four seniors who took the sport to a higher level during their three seasons as varsity starters.

They were the cornerstones for the finest season in school history — a 24-2 record and a trip to the state Class A quarterfinals. It's something the group will always remember.

"I think it meant more to us because it happened this year than if we'd have done it as sophomores or juniors," said Loeher, who followed in the footsteps of her sisters Barb and Katie, who were also outstanding players at North.

Muccioli doesn't think the meaning of what the Lady Norsemen accomplished has sunk in completely.

"I think it will take a couple of years to realize just what we've

more satisfaction over a job well done.

"When we came back to school to get our cars after the game, the Nut House guys were all parked in the driveway and as we drove past they'd blow their horns," Loeher said.

The Nut House was a group of male students at North who were the team's unofficial cheerleaders. They sat in a corner of the bleachers, cheering the Lady Norsemen's every move.

Basketball has been a big part of the four seniors' lives for a long time.

Loeher doesn't remember a time without basketball.

"I think I started going to games when I was a year old," she said. "If I didn't play it would have been pretty boring."

Zolik's older brother got her started.

"He played and whatever he did, I had to do," she said.

Muccioli preferred playing sports with the boys in the neighborhood to sitting around the house playing with dolls.

"The guys in the neighborhood would be outside playing and I'd go out and join them," she said.

That's also why the 5-foot-1 Muccioli wasn't intimidated by going against taller players when she started playing on the girls' teams.

The basketball bug bit Karber when her father put up a hoop when she was in the fourth grade.

"Then I went out for our school team in the fifth grade and made it," she said.

A major highlight for the seniors was beating Regina in the first game of the state tournament. The always-tough Saddlelites had eliminated the Lady Norsemen the last two seasons.

"Beating them twice in one season, and especially in the tournament when it really counted, is something I'll always remember," Zolik said.

Muccioli has always welcomed a challenge.

"Some of my favorite memories are going into games as the underdog and winning," she said. "I really enjoyed the challenge."

This year there were few times when the Lady Norsemen weren't favored to win.

"But that was still a challenge because we knew teams were shooting for us," Muccioli said.

North's players knew they'd have a good team this year. They just didn't know how good it would be.

"We had such a tough opening schedule, we felt we'd be doing well to come out 3-3 but we won five of the six," Loeher said.

"When we beat Renaissance, which was supposed to be one of the best teams in the state, it gave us a lot of confidence," said Karber.

Muccioli felt that another turning point in the season was a scrimmage against Rochester Adams, which was ranked No. 2 in the state at the time.

"We thought we were going to get blown out, but we beat them by 10 or 12 points," she said. "We played so good. I sat down afterward and said to myself, 'We're really a good team.'"

Each of the four seniors had her own role on the team. They were four distinct personalities, but blended together perfectly.

"Our coaches (Gary Bennett and Ray Ritter) stressed how important the little things were," Loeher said. "I think all of us

played smart and knew what it took to win games."

Loeher may not have received the individual acclaim on North's team that she would have had playing for a lesser squad, but that didn't matter to her.

"One of the best feelings for me was to take a charge (offensive foul)," she said. "I just got satisfaction from doing whatever I could to help us win."

Sometimes Loeher's contributions showed up in somebody else statistics.

"The first time we played South, Shannon McGratty (the Lady Devils' outstanding senior) had just set the school record with 23 rebounds so we knew we had to contain her," Karber said. "Kristen said, 'You're going to have to take care of the rebounding tonight because I'm going to box out McGratty.'"

Karber impressed opposing coaches, including Detroit King's William Winfield, with her moves around the basket.

"I just try to read what the defense is going to give me," she said modestly. "I don't really practice any special moves. Playing



Maureen Zolik



Keri Muccioli



Sue Karber



Kristen Loeher

done because we've known so much success, going back to when we played together at St. Joan's," she said. "I think we just expected to win. We got used to winning."

Zolik and Karber also thought about the long hours the team put in to reach those heights.

"It meant that everything we did paid off," Zolik said. "All those hours, all those line drills were worthwhile."

"The work we put in was motivation for us all season," Karber said. "We kept telling ourselves we worked four years for this. We can't lose now."

Muccioli, Zolik and Loeher played together on the CYO teams at St. Joan. Karber moved into the Grosse Pointes before her freshman season and her choice of school came down to North or Lutheran East.

"Thank God she came here," Muccioli said. There was some disappointment after the overtime loss to Detroit King in the quarterfinal game at East Detroit, but there was

AAU ball against the inner-city kids helped a lot."

There was also a desire to get her points.

"I just hate it when I miss a shot," Karber said. "I feel like somebody robbed me."

Karber didn't miss often as she averaged nearly 20 points a game.

Muccioli doesn't even think about her size when she steps on the court.

"I've always been the smallest player, so it doesn't even faze me," she said. "The player I'm going against might be taller than me, but she isn't any tougher."

Defense just comes naturally to Zolik, who uses her long arms and quick hands to steal the ball from opposing players or to force them into turnovers.

"Defense was always a big thing when we played at St. Joan's

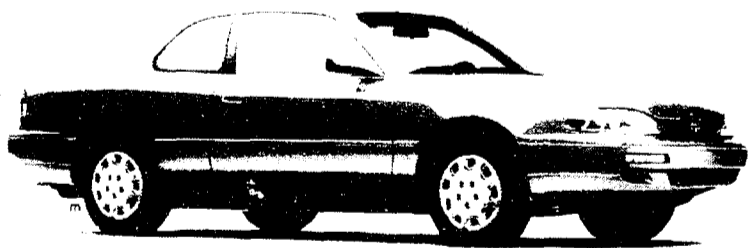
See NORTH, page 2C

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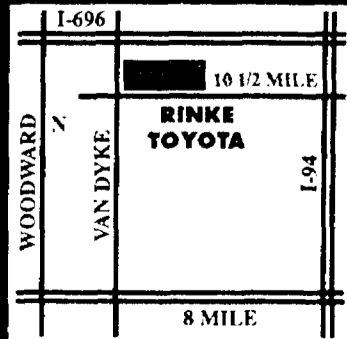
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A tough setback for North

By John Miskelly
Special Writer

First-year head coach Jeff Henchel and his Grosse Pointe North hockey team finished up a tough week with a 1-0 loss to Notre Dame.

Earlier in the week, the Norsemen made two trips to Yack Arena in Wyandotte and came back with a pair of setbacks, bowing to Wyandotte 4-2 and losing to Riverview Gabriel Richard 6-3.

The disappointing week left North with a 1-4 record but didn't dampen Henchel's spirits.

"I'm still confident we're going to win some games this year," he said. "We have the talent. We're not finishing the plays."

The Notre Dame game began slowly and most of the action throughout the contest took place in the neutral zone.

"We had no flow," said Irish coach Mike Manzella.

Neither goalie was very busy in the scoreless first period. Notre Dame's Mike Van Lacken faced seven shots and

See HOCKEY, page 6C

North

From page 1C

and it still is here," she said. "It's fun — and if you can get the other team to make a turnover, it usually leads to us scoring."

It isn't just basketball that keeps North's senior quartet busy.

Karber, Loehner and Muccioli are each important members of the softball team and Muccioli and Loehner were starters as freshmen on the Lady Norsemen's squad that advanced to the state semifinals.

Zolik plays soccer in the spring and when she was a freshman, North made it to the soccer semifinals.

Zolik and Loehner are also on North's volleyball team.

All but Muccioli have aspirations of playing a sport in college. Muccioli has decided to pass up softball to concentrate on her pre-med studies at Wayne State.

Bennett will never forget what these four seniors meant to North.

"I'll always remember what they brought to our school in terms of their skills, their reliability and their leadership," he said. "They knew how to play hard and to compete without having fear. They're fantastic kids and they've become good friends of mine."

"They were good but they didn't rub it in anyone's face. They respected their opponents and they got the respect back. They did it the right way."



The Raiders won their third straight championship in the Neighborhood Club men's football league. In the front row, from left, are Kurt Barterian, Ernie Derocco, Don Deburghgraeve, Phil Niklowicz and Dave Accorsi. In the back, from left, are Dan Kellogg, Rodney Watkins, Glenn Bradacs, John Raad and Marv Chalpine.

North sophomore sets good example

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Art Roberts is using Kevin Brandon as a example for the freshmen on his Grosse Pointe North wrestling team.

"I tell them, 'Kevin was just like you. He didn't know anything about wrestling a year ago and look at him now,'" Roberts said after Brandon won the championship at 112 pounds in the Lutheran East Invitational.

Brandon, a sophomore, was one of the Norsemen's two individual champions in the 13-team meet.

Senior Christian Leininger was first at 185 pounds, pinning all four of his opponents in the first period.

North placed six wrestlers as it took fifth place in the team standings.

"I'm not unhappy, considering it's our first meet in a rebuilding year," Roberts said. "We're so young. We have 17 freshmen and some of them could be real good ones if they want to be."

Brandon came into the meet seeded fifth. Roberts couldn't argue with the seeding because there were two regional qualifiers and one state qualifier from last season in the weight

class, but he made a prediction for his fellow coaches.

"I told them, 'Don't seed him at all, but I predict he'll surprise a few people before the meet's over,'" Roberts said.

Brandon did exactly that.

He beat the wrestler from Williamston, who qualified for last year's state meet, by a 12-6 decision. He also beat the two regional qualifiers, pinning the one from Chippewa Valley at the 4:30 mark of the championship match and overpowering the other one 13-0. Last year when Brandon faced the Chippewa Valley wrestler, he pinned Brandon in the opening period.

"He's looking real good," Roberts said. "He wrestled in all the AAU tournaments during the off-season. Kevin has a great mental attitude. He doesn't make many mistakes, but when he does, he can over-



Highlights

The Raiders beat the New Bruisers 14-7 to win their third consecutive championship in the Neighborhood Club men's football league.

The Bruisers led 7-0 at half-time, but the Raiders scored on their first drive of the second half with Dave Accorsi making a spectacular catch in the end zone on a 25-yard pass play. Don Deburghgraeve scored the Raiders' second touchdown.

"Our opponents moved the ball very well in the first half but we came back in the second," said the Raiders' Dan Kellogg.

"We picked up on the New Bruisers' lead and became more disciplined in ball control in the second half, but it was really our defense that prevailed during the rest of the game."

Kurt Barterian and Glenn

Bradacs each made interceptions. Bradacs' was in the end zone to stall a late drive by the Bruisers.

The Raiders have played in the Neighborhood Club league for 10 years. The team has several seasoned players, including Barterian, a former Macomb County Player of the Year who played for Western Michigan and was a professional player in Italy.

"The quality of the referees and the strong organization of the league keeps us coming back every year," said Kellogg, who quarterbacked his high school team.

A few years ago the team switched to touch football.

"We've adapted well to the change," Kellogg said. He pointed out that the switch to low contact eliminated most injuries.

com them with his intensity."

Leininger barely put in a full day's work at the tournament.

"None of his matches went more than a minute and a half and he wrestled a couple pretty good kids," Roberts said. "He pinned a kid from Hazel Park in 43 seconds in the semifinal, then met a good kid from Flat Rock in the finals and just killed him."

Leininger and Dan Shefferly, who was third at 215 pounds, are both coming off good football seasons.

"They're still in a positive mode from football," Roberts said. "I expect both of them to have fine seasons."

Shefferly won four of his matches by pins. He suffered his only defeat when he was pinned by a Hazel Park wrestler with one second remaining in the first period.

Freshman Derek Phillips was fourth at 106 pounds and senior Ryan Plunkett was fourth at 172.

"Plunkett lost to a Flat Rock kid, then beat him with a take-down with seven seconds left in the wrestle-back," Roberts said.

North's other place-winner was Bill Pollard, who took fifth at 126 pounds.

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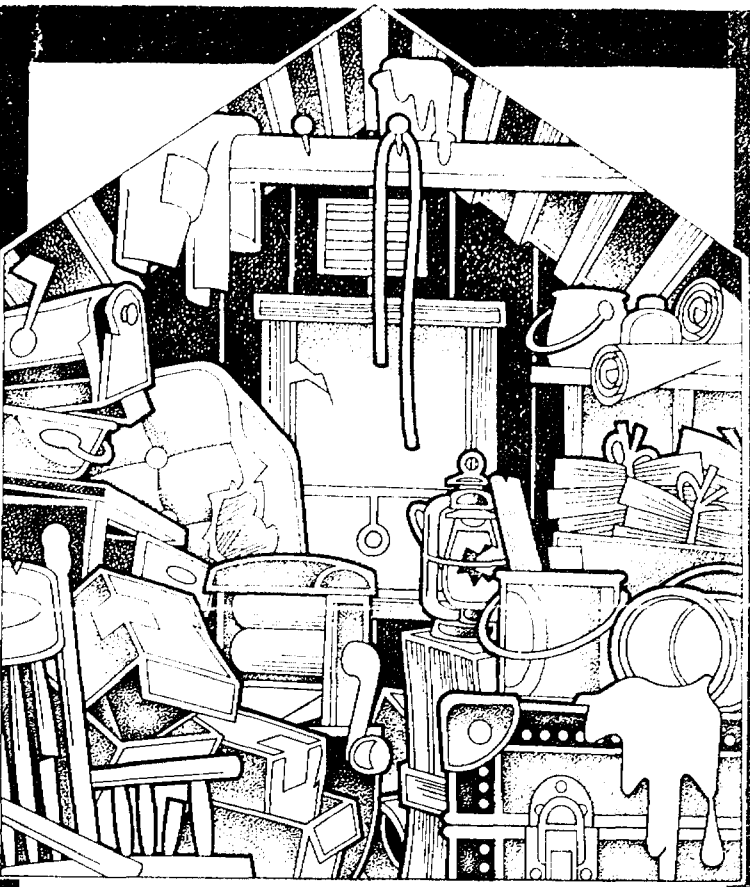
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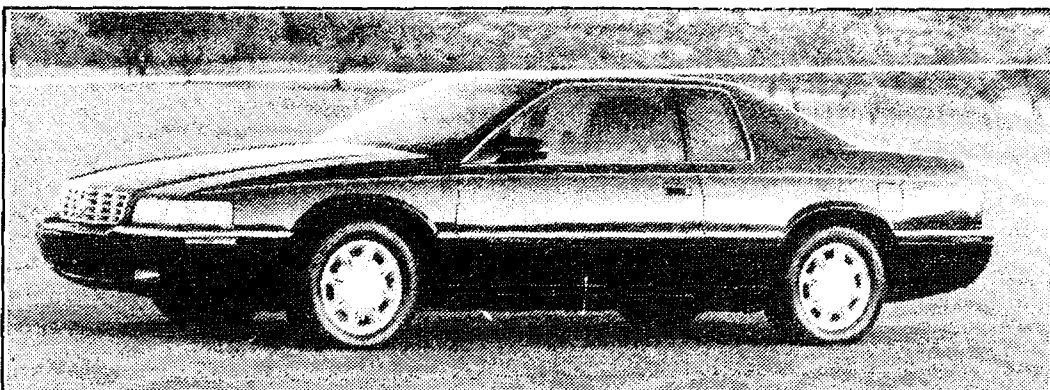


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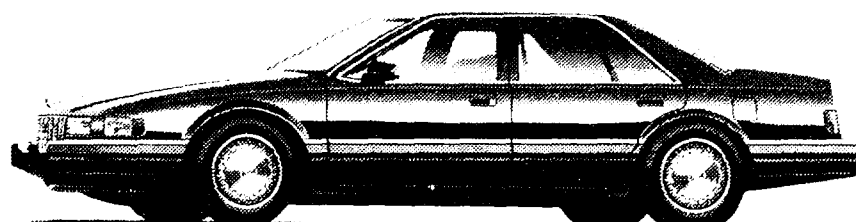
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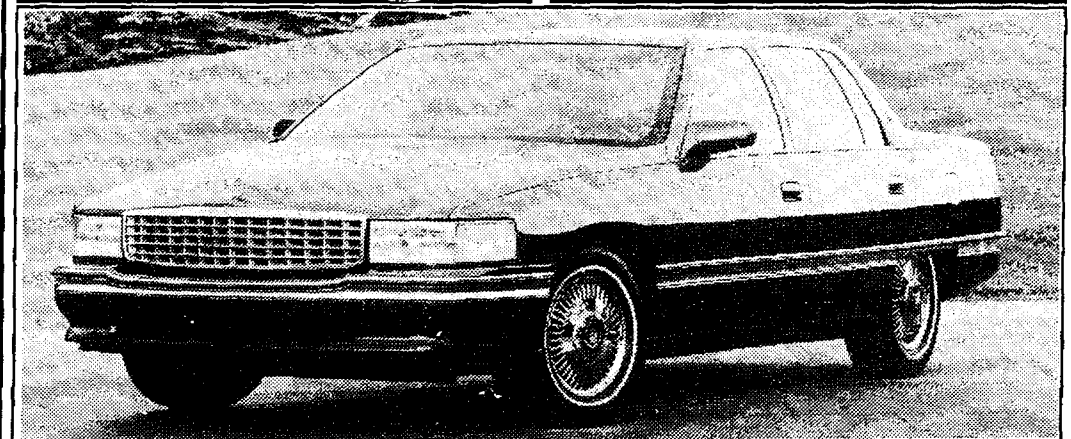
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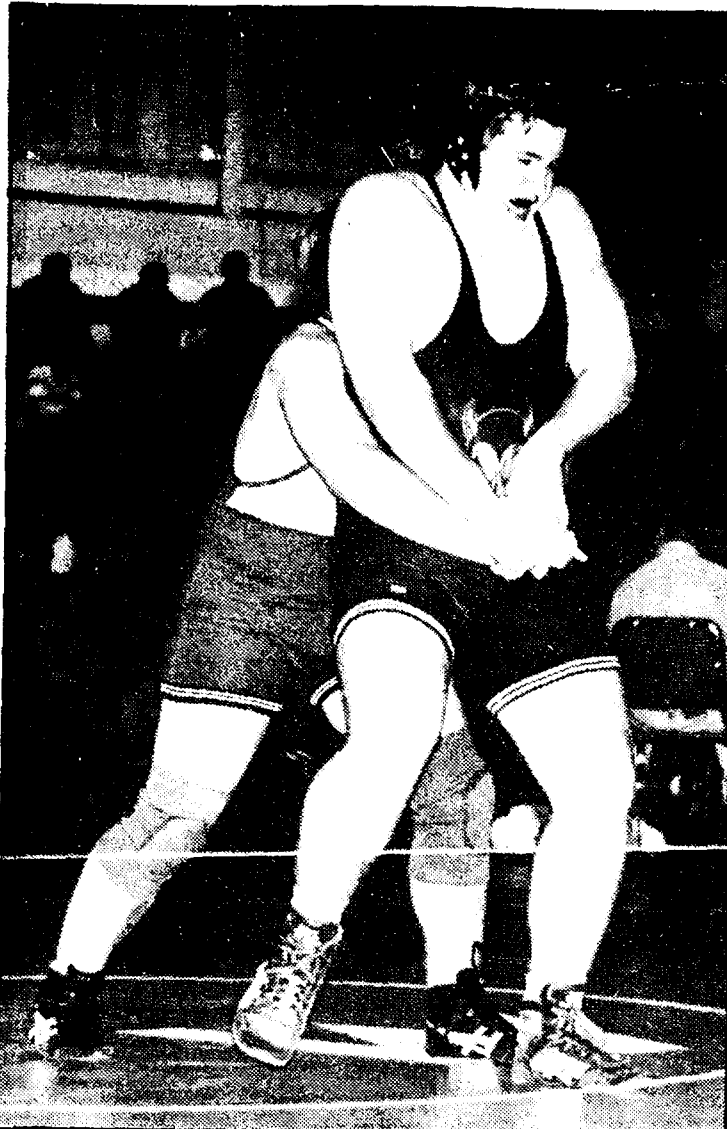


Photo by Bob Bruce

Heavyweight Jordan Grover of Grosse Pointe South attempts to escape from this hold during one of the early matches at the Lutheran East wrestling invitational last weekend. Grover wound up sixth in his weight class.

South takes fourth

Three second-place finishes helped Grosse Pointe South's wrestling team take fourth place in last weekend's Lutheran East Invitational.

The Blue Devils' James Hill, Paul Dwaihy and Rob Sharrow each made it to the final match in his weight class before losing.

Joe Dwaihy and Aaron Fraser each took thirds for South, while Zach Meyers was fifth and Jordan Grover sixth.

South opened its dual meet season with a 43-25 victory over Dearborn Edsel Ford.

The Blue Devils' winners were Steve Bunchek, Fraser, Hill, Kris Cernok, Sharrow, Meyers, John Koenig and Grover.

Coach Larry Carr's junior

Swimmers honored at South

Members of Grosse Pointe South's girls swimming team were honored at the school's recent fall sports awards assembly.

The Lady Devils won the Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet and finished 10th in the Class A swimming and diving finals at Michigan State.

The team was honored for its athletic and academic achievements as it posted a cumulative grade-point average of 3.24.

Meghan O'Loughlin, who was an all-state performer in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events, was South's Most Valuable Swimmer.

Stephanie LaFond received the Coach's Award for leadership, dedication and commitment to the team.

Abby Burrows was named Most Valuable Diver for her season-long performance and 33rd place finish at the state meet.

Freshman Stephanie Munch was named Most Improved Swimmer.

The underclassmen honored departing senior captains Tatyana Matish, Rebecca Walter, Elizabeth Bourke and LaFond for their leadership and efforts. Parents and coach Fred Michalik were also thanked for the hours they dedicated to the team.

Special teams help Devils win

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's special teams were indeed special last week as the Blue Devils remained unbeaten with a 5-2 victory over Dearborn Divine Child in a Michigan Metro Hockey League game.

"We spent a lot of time on special teams," said coach Bob Bopp. "We scored three power-play goals, but I was just as pleased with our penalty killing. We knew Divine Child had a pretty good power play unit, but we never let them set up in their offense."

Bopp used the pairs of John Graffius and Ryan Allard and Terry Brennan and Bill Starrs

to kill off the Blue Devils' penalties.

The victory against the Falcons followed a familiar pattern for South.

"In all of our games we've started slowly and then come on strong in the second and third periods," Bopp said.

The Blue Devils trailed Divine Child 1-0 for most of the first period, but sophomore Terry Brennan tied the game with the first of his three goals late in the period. Nick Linn assisted.

South then erupted for three goals in the second period, including two power-play goals — one by Jamie Whitehead on a tip-in of Pat Brennan's point shot and the other by Terry

Brennan from Allard and Starrs. Graffius scored an even-strength goal for South in the second period and Allard collected his second assist.

Terry Brennan completed his hat trick with a third-period power-play goal from Graffius and Starrs.

"Terry is one of the best sophomores to ever play for South," Bopp said. "He already has six goals and four assists."

"Allard has played well, too. He's always been a big scorer, but he's changed his game a little and although he doesn't have a lot of goals, he's playing his best hockey."

Defenseman Bill Faber was another standout for South in the Divine Child victory. Todd

Dunlap chalked up the victory in goal.

"The chemistry on this year's team is very good," Bopp said. "The kids like coming to the rink for practice. We've been getting great leadership from the seniors and that's important when you have as many young players as we do this year."

The Blue Devils had important early-season league games this week against the two defending state champions. South hosted Allen Park Cabrini on Wednesday and travels to the Redford Arena Saturday for an 8 p.m. game against Catholic Central.

Goalie bounces back big for ULS

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

What a difference a couple of days made for University Liggett School goalie Andy Arbanas.

Arbanas had one of those days every netminder dreads during the Knights' 7-0 loss to Port Huron Northern last week, but three days later he had a game a goalie dreams about as he turned away 19 of the 20 shots he faced in the first two periods of ULS' 7-2 win over Port Huron.

"Andy rebounded well," said coach John Fowler. "He played an outstanding first period against Port Huron. He had 12 shots and a lot of them were tough ones. It was good for him to get back in the nets and play well. He's a fine goalie."

Arbanas played the third period against Northern and allowed five goals on nine shots. "It certainly wasn't all his fault," Fowler said. "We changed goalies in hopes of lighting a spark under our team and he came into the game cold. And there were some defensive lapses in front of him."

Ken McIntyre played goal for the first two periods and was kept busy by a Huskies' squad that peppered him with 18 shots in the first period and eight in the second. Northern scored its first goal with 56 seconds left in the first period, then made it 2-0 early in the second period.

That's the way it stayed until the Huskies' third-period barrage.

It was a different story against Port Huron.

ULS outshot the Big Reds 14-12 in the first period, and the Knights outscored them 4-1.

John McNaughton triggered the outburst at the 39-second mark of the first period on a shot from the high slot that went over the Port Huron goalie's glove hand.

Port Huron tied the game, but Jim Bologna scored a short-handed goal with 10:40 left in the first period to give ULS a 2-1 lead. Tom Delisle tallied 18 seconds later, and McNaughton notched his second goal of the game with 6:45 left in the period.

Second-period goals by Todd

Kamin, Chris Ford and Fran Blake made it 7-1 before the Big Reds scored a power-play goal with 3:14 remaining in the game.

Paul Huebner played the final period in goal for ULS and did a good job. The Knights were shorthanded for most of the last 15 minutes, but the penalty-killing teams of Mark Best and Peter Birgbauer and Jason Santo and Mark Josephs were very effective.

"We had a couple good practices before the Port Huron

game," Fowler said. "We switched left wings on the White and Gold lines. Delisle moved to the Gold line and Fran Blake went to the White."

"We did some good forechecking, which led to a couple of our first-period goals, and our Red line — Jason Santo, Peter Birgbauer and Mark Best — played some good shifts."

Bologna had four assists, while Delisle, Ford, McNaughton and Eli Wulfmeier collected two apiece and Blake had one.

Parcells completes good year

The Parcells Middle School's eighth grade girls basketball team rebounded from a slow start to finish with an impressive 9-3 record.

Parcells dropped three of its first four games, but all of the defeats were by two points or less.

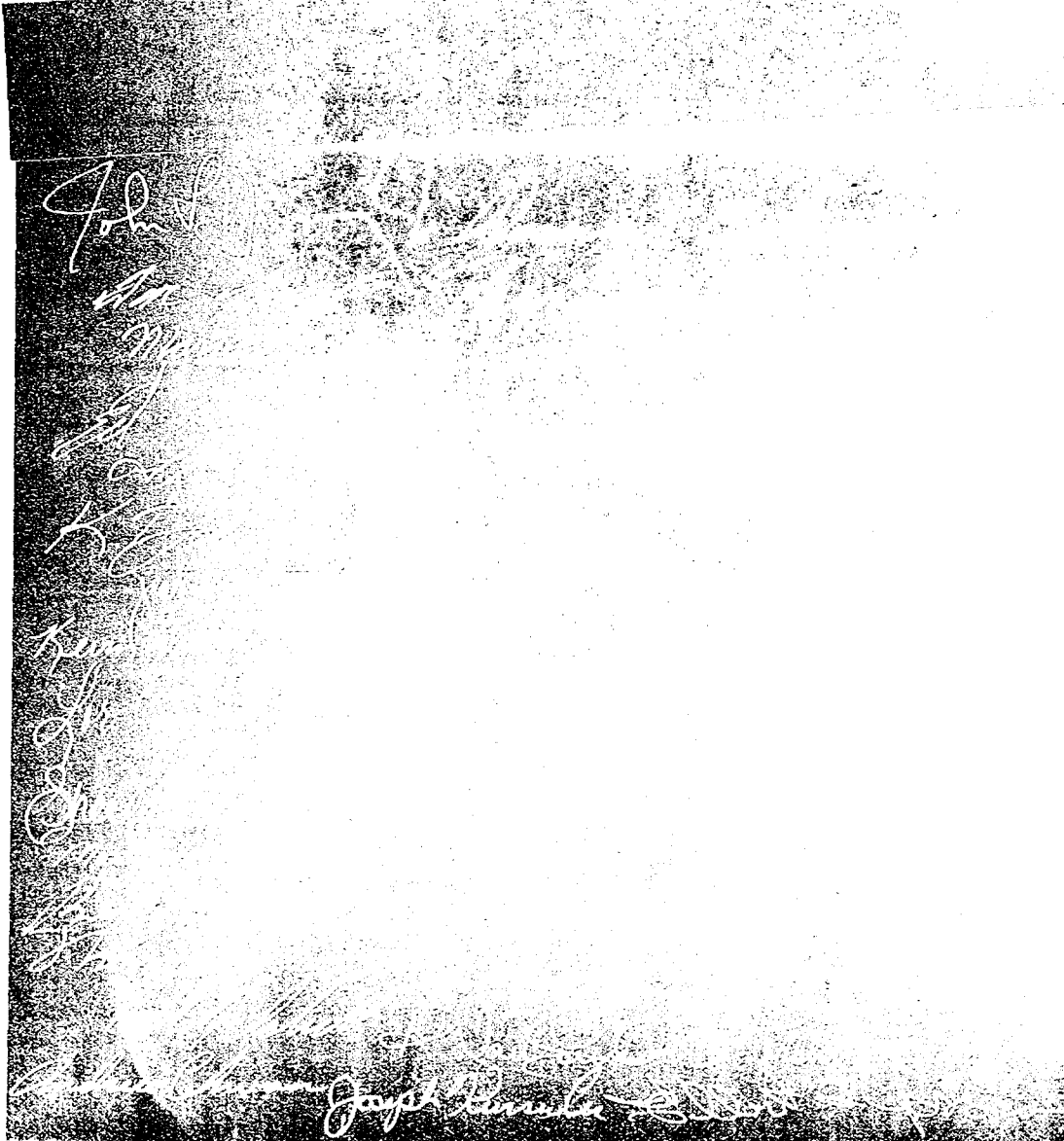
At mid-season the squad was 3-3 and it set a goal of winning the rest of its games.

The Panthers avenged each of their early-season defeats, including a win over Jefferson Middle School of St. Clair

Shores. The loss was Jefferson's first in two seasons.

Larry Aceto was coach of the Parcells team that included Maria Colletti, Jill Grosscup, Julie Mack, Clair Kotwick, Andrea Meli, Ellen Safran, Amy Nosek, Patty Reichling, Kari Stander, Katie Barnes, Jessica Harrell, Jill Thomas, Erika Schmidt, Karen Golski and Nicole Larrabee. Erin Prouillard, Becky Smilak and Lisa Gavan helped with managing and scorekeeping.

Merry Christmas from our family to yours.



City of Harper Woods, Michigan
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
DECEMBER 5, 1994

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor James R. Haley at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held November 21, 1994.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1.) Approve the accounts payable listing of Check Numbers 37388 through 37524 in the amount of \$788,563.89 submitted by the City Controller and the City Manager, and to authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2.) Approve payment in the amount of \$5,000.00 to Michigan Liability and Property Pool as our deductible amount in Case Policy #MML001289308. 3.) Approve payment in the amount of \$2,322.93 to The Library Network for payment of monthly book and service subscription during the month of September, 1994. 4.) Approve payment in the amount of \$1,121.50 to Suburban Mobility Authority Regional Transportation for expenses incurred during the month of October, 1994. 5.) Approve payment in the amount of \$5,415.97 to S.M.A.R.T. as our share of insurance expense for Fiscal Year 1994. 6.) Approve payment in the amount of \$4,250 to Douglas N. Higgins for estimate No. 4-Final for the 1993 Sanitary Manhole Rehabilitation.
- To approve the purchase of three 1995 Chevrolet Caprice Police cars from Oakland County Cooperative Purchasing Program in the amount of \$16,195.35 per vehicle, plus \$10.00 titling fee per vehicle, for a total amount of \$48,616.05; and further, in that competitive bids were solicited by Oakland County for these vehicles, that the City's competitive bidding process be waived in accordance with Chapter 2.91 of the Code of Ordinances.
- To adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing the status of labor contract negotiations with the various City employee unions, and other matters exempt from public disclosure.

James R. Haley, Mayor
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

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SPACIOUS 2 bedroom. Remodeled, lots of closets/ storage, wood deck, appliances, kitchen/ laundry. \$525 plus security. 313-885-8384.

NOTTINGHAM south of Jefferson, 3 bedroom upper \$650. month. Security deposit required. No pets. 824-1674.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 1st floor. Newly decorated, carpeted, all appliances \$750/ month including heat, water and air conditioning. Off street parking. Immediate occupancy. Tappan & Associates, 884-6200.

NEWLY decorated 2 bedroom upper, many nice features. No pets. \$500. 881-8609.

CLEAN, quiet 2 bedroom lower flat, garage, appliances. \$525 plus security. 882-2579.

NEFF Road- upper unit, 2 bedroom with den, appliances, fully carpeted, plenty of storage. No pets! \$750. Call 810-772-5514.

NEAR the Village. This adorable furnished rental offers 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with adjacent sitting/ eating area, deck & 2 car garage. \$1200/ month. No pets. Champion & Baer, Inc. 884-5700.

ATTRACTIVE, well kept 1 & 2 bedroom rentals. Includes: appliances, carpeting, most utilities, private parking, coin laundry. From \$430/ month. 886-2920.

BEACONSFIELD- near Kercheval, 2 bedroom upper, living room, dining room, updated kitchen & bath, hardwood floors. \$495. 824-7733

LARGE 2 bedroom lower flat- carpeted, laundry available, garage. Grosse Pointe Park. 313-259-3410. 810-779-8932.

THREE bedroom upper flat, garage, 1300 sq. ft., separate basement, \$600 plus utilities. 331-2322.

PARK updated 2 bedroom, upper on Wayburn, \$425/ month. 822-1519.

744 Neff, lower 2 bedroom, carpeted with fireplace. Appliances, utilities included. 810-777-5539.

NOTTINGHAM south of Jefferson 1 bedroom upper- freshly painted, beautiful wood floors, appliances, lots of closets. \$425 plus utilities. 810-737-2941.

BEACONSFIELD- 895, south of Jefferson, 2 bedroom upper. Newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, window treatments, off street parking, includes heat/ water. \$525. Immediate availability. 313-884-1659.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX Pointes/Harper Woods

NEFF Lane, 1 1/2 blocks from Village, first vacancy in 5 years. Two bedrooms, first floor, 25 feet of closet space, private basement, covered carport. No pets. \$590 plus utilities. 884-3207.

1033 Maryland- upper & lower. Large two bedroom flats, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, hardwood floors, carpet, window treatments. \$525/ \$535 month. No pets. Call 882-3611.

TWO & 3 bedroom apartment, Grosse Pointe area. Nice! \$395. \$475. 331-1358.

GROSSE Pointe City, Rivard near Jefferson, upper flat, 6 rooms & bath \$675. Broker 881-0001.

GROSSE Pointe Park- 2 & 3 bedroom upper flats, (1068 & 1069 Wayburn). Beautiful hardwood floors, newly decorated, stove and refrigerator if needed. 331-6770.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX Detroit/Wayne County
ALTER/ Charlevoix (Grosse Pointe side). Studio, \$250. One bedroom, \$260. Includes heat. 885-0031.

TWO bedroom lower flat, water and stove included. East Warren/ Outer Drive. \$375/ month/ security. 313-531-5358.

SMALL 2 bedroom, nice area. \$325. Allied 881-8373.

5114 Somerset. Large, architecturally beautiful 2 bedroom upper. \$550 includes heat, appliances. 343-0797.

MOROSS duplex. Charming 2 bedroom, dishwasher, microwave, fans. No pets. \$450/ month. Security deposit. 313-417-9039.

5540 Courville 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, fireplace, freshly painted. \$400. 810-775-7448.

NEAR Cadieux/ Harper- 2 bedroom ranch, stove, refrigerator, appliances, garage opener, storage. Available January 1. \$750. 882-6008.

UPPER 2 bedroom, formal dining room with den. \$700/ month includes heat. 313-881-6079.

15003 E. Jefferson, \$425/ month. Five rooms, 2 bedrooms. 313-824-7900 ask for Terry.

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702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./Macomb County

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom condo, 2 bath, carpeting. \$550. For more info call 884-8858.

JEFFERSON/ Shook area, close to I-94. Spacious 1 bedroom. Redecorated. \$425. includes heat & water. 810-791-2469.

HARRISON, Beach- Large 2 bedroom Duplex, air, appliances, shed. \$665. 286-5693 before 2 pm.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT Pointes/Harper Woods

GROSSE Pointe schools- four bedroom bungalow on Lancaster. \$850. 884-0501

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 3,300 sq. ft. Colonial 4 bedrooms, 4 full, 2 half baths. All amenities. shed. \$2,000 month. 885-1350.

BEAUTIFUL 1/2 acre lot on Lake St. Clair, 3 bedroom, boat hoist. \$1,300 month. 881-0905.

WOODS- three bedrooms, fireplace, garage, patio, basement. No pets. \$900. 594-4900. 881-3093.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT Pointes/Harper Woods

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(313) 882-6900 Fax# 343-5569



INDEX

96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

DEADLINES

• 12 Noon Friday —
Real Estate - Classified & Resource Ads
• Monday 6 p.m. — All BORDER and MEASURED (special type, bold, caps, etc.) must be in our office by Monday 6 p.m.
• Monday 4 p.m. — ALL CANCELS or CHANGES must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m.
• 12 Noon Tuesday — Regular liner ads. No borders, measured, cancels or changes on Tuesday.
CASH RATES: 12 words \$8.40, each additional word 60¢. \$1.00 fee for billing.
OPEN RATES: Measured ads, \$15.72 per inch. \$2/line for bold. Border ads, \$17.36 per inch. Additional charges for photos, art work, etc.
CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject copy submitted for publication.
CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

100 Personals
101 Prayers
102 Lost and Found
103 Attorneys/Legals
104 Insurance

SPECIAL SERVICES

105 Answering Services
106 Camp
107 Catering
108 Drive Your Car
109 Entertainment
110 Errand Service
111 Health & Nutrition
112 Hobby Instruction
113 Music Education
114 Party Planners/Helpers
115 Schools
116 Secretarial Services
117 Transportation/Travel
118 Tutoring/Education

HELP WANTED

200 General
201 Help Wanted - Babysitter
202 Help Wanted - Clerical
203 Help Wanted - Dental/Medical
204 Help Wanted - Domestic
205 Help Wanted - Legal
206 Help Wanted - Part-Time
207 Help Wanted - Sales
208 Employment Agency

SITUATION WANTED

300 Babysitters
301 Clerical
302 Convalescent Care
303 Day Care
304 General
305 House Cleaning
306 House Sitting
307 Nurses Aides
308 Office Cleaning
309 Sales

MERCHANDISE

400 Antiques
401 Appliances
402 Auctions
403 Bicycles
404 Garage/Yard/Basement Sales
405 Estate Sales
406 Firewood
407 Flea Market
408 Household Sales
409 Miscellaneous Articles
410 Musical Instruments
411 Office/Business Equipment
412 Wanted to Buy

ANIMALS

500 Adopt a Pet
501 Bird For Sale
502 Horses For Sale
503 Household Pets For Sale
504 Humane Societies
505 Lost and Found
506 Pet Breeding
507 Pet Equipment

508 Pet Grooming

AUTOMOTIVE

600 AMC
601 Chrysler
602 Ford
603 General Motors
604 Antique/Classic
605 Foreign
606 Jeeps/4-Wheel
607 Junkers
608 Parts/Tires/Alarms
609 Rentals/Leasing
610 Sports Cars
611 Trucks
612 Vans
613 Wanted To Buy
614 Auto Insurance

RECREATIONAL

650 Airplanes
651 Boats and Motors
652 Boat Insurance
653 Boat Parts and Service
654 Boat Storage/Dockage
655 Campers
656 Motorbikes
657 Motorcycles
658 Motor Homes
659 Snowmobiles
660 Trailers

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

700 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

701 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
Detroit/Balance Wayne County
702 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
703 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
Wanted to Rent
704 Halls For Rent
705 Houses—
Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
706 Detroit/Balance Wayne County
707 Houses—
St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
708 Houses Wanted to Rent
709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent
710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted
711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent
712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted
713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental
714 Living Quarters to Share
715 Motor Homes For Rent
716 Offices/Commercial For Rent
717 Offices/Commercial Wanted
718 Property Management
719 Rent with Option to Buy
720 Rooms for Rent
721 Vacation Rental—Florida
722 Vacation Rental—Out of State
723 Vacation Rental—Northern Michigan
724 Vacation Rental—Resort
725 Rentals/Leasing Out-Of-State Michigan

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

* See our Magazine Section "Your Home" for all Classified Real Estate ads, Business Opportunities and Cemetery Lots

GUIDE TO SERVICES

900 Air Conditioning
901 Alarm Installation/Repair
902 Aluminum Siding
903 Appliance Repairs
904 Asphalt Paving Repair
905 Auto/Truck Repair
906 Asbestos Service
907 Basement Waterproofing
908 Bath Tub Refinishing
909 Bicycle Repairs/Maintenance
910 Boat Repairs/Maintenance
911 Brick/Block Work
912 Building/Remodeling
913 Business Machine Repair
914 Carpentry
915 Carpet Cleaning
916 Carpet Installation
917 Ceiling Repair
918 Cement Work
919 Chimney Cleaning
920 Chimney Repair
921 Clock Repair
922 Computer Repair
923 Construction Service
924 Decorating Service
925 Decks/Patios
926 Doors
927 Draperies

GUIDE TO SERVICES

928 Dressmaking/Tailoring
929 Drywall
930 Electrical Services
931 Energy Saving Service
932 Engraving/Printing
933 Excavating
934 Fences
935 Fireplaces
936 Floor Sanding/Refinishing
937 Furnace Repair/Installation
938 Furniture Refinishing/Upholstering
939 Glass - Automotive
940 Glass - Residential
941 Glass Repairs - Stained/Beveled
942 Garages
943 Snow Removal/Landscaping
944 Gutters
945 Handyman
946 Hauling
947 Heating and Cooling
948 Insulation
949 Janitorial Service
950 Lawn Mower/Snow Blower Repair
951 Locksmith
952 Locksmith
953 Locksmith
954 Mirror Service
955 Moving/Storage
956 Music Instrument Repair
957 Painting/Decorating
958 Paper Hanging
959 Patios/Decks
960 Pest Control

961 Piano Tuning/Repair
962 Plastering
963 Plumbing & Heating
964 Pool Service
965 Refrigerator Service
966 Remodeling
967 Roofing Service
968 Scissor/Saw Sharpening
969 Septic Tank Repair
970 Sewer Cleaning Service
971 Sewing Machine Repair
972 Slipcovers
973 Solar Cover
974 Snow Blower Repair
975 Snow Removal
976 Storms and Screens
977 Stucco
978 Swimming Pool Service
979 TV/Radio/CB Radio
980 Telephone Repair
981 Tennis Court
982 Tile Work
983 Tree Service
984 Typewriter Service
985 Upholstery
986 VCR Repair
987 Vacuum Sales/Service
988 Ventilation Service
989 Wallpapering
990 Wall Washing
991 Washer/Dryer
992 Waterproofing
993 Water Softening
994 Welding
995 Windows
996 Window Washing
997 Woodburner Service

Easy To Use Classified Order Form — Clip and Mail

Use this handy form or write your ad on a separate sheet if desired.

Use this handy form or write your ad on a separate sheet if desired.

NAME: _____ HEADING: _____
ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ZIP: _____
PHONE: _____ #WORDS: _____ TOTAL COST PER WEEK: _____
 1 Wk. 2 Wks. 3 Wks. 4 Wks. Wks.
AMOUNT ENCLOSED: _____ VISA MC # _____
SIGNATURE: _____ EXP. DATE: _____

\$8.40 for 12 words. Additional words, .60¢ each.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
882-6900 • Fax (313) 343-5569

				\$8.40
\$9.00	\$9.60	\$10.20		\$10.80
\$11.40	\$12.00	\$12.60		\$13.20

100 PERSONALS

A & K Vending. Buy, sell, repair vending machines. Many available. Call 313-875-0250.

TAXES ACCOUNTING

Private, confidential. Anthony Business Service Mack & Cloverly Grosse Pointe Farms Serving Grosse Pointe area since 1981 882-8860

NEED someone to transfer Reel to Reels to Cassettes. 882-4469

LOVING, personal care, small female dogs, fenced yard. References. \$8.00/ day. 839-1385.

HAIRSTYLIST licensed, senior citizens, shut-ins, etc. In your home. Reasonable. Fennie 810-776-0687.

WINSTED'S Custom Framing. Framing, matting. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Margaret, 331-2378.

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Holiday Tour Packages • Christmas Light Tours • Office Parties • Luncheons, • Weddings • All Occasions' 'For that Personal Touch' (810)790-9008

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ATTENTION executives!! Boggled down at work, need help with personal chores? I can help! I'll take and pick up dry cleaning, shop, wrap gifts, organize closets, drawers, etc. Call Lynn at 294-4714.

WHY NOT use this space for a personal greeting: Happy Holiday, Birthday, Anniversary or Greeting. Call 882-6900 to charge your ad!

100 PERSONALS

WANTED sponsors. New age sciences. 313-561-5374.

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CHRISTMAS is here! Turn your family pictures, slides or movies into a unique best-gift video. Terry Video services. 886-0325.

Grosse Pointe Clown Corps Christmas Holiday Open House on Saturday

December 17th, 3 to 9 pm in the City Council Chambers of Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall

many fun & exciting activities for the whole family • Face painting • Bake Sale • Magic show • Raffle • Pictures with Santa Claus.

Donations of canned goods to be given to less fortunate at Christmas. Also small gift for a boy or girl to be distributed by Santa at St John Hospital & Medical Center, (please indicate boy or girl on gift.) We look forward to seeing you at this exciting event. For further information contact Arthur Kuehnelt at: 881-8186.

INKY THE CLOWN & DINKY TOO! Face painting, balloons, and magic. 521-7416.

SANTA for hire for all your Christmas and office parties. Call ARTHUR for more information at 881-8186.

FAIRY Godmother available for entertaining at children's parties. Call Chantelle, 331-7705.

THE BOW TIES. A Capella group. Parties and caroling. Call Robb Bigelow. 885-7167.

D.J. 'ING for all occasions. Wedding Specials. Best sound, variety & price. 268-1481.

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111 HEALTH & NUTRITION

BEING-N Touch Therapeutic massage. In David Dental Clinic. Visa/ Master Card accepted. Gift certificates available. 810-792-2600.

CERTIFIED deep muscle massage. Reduce stress, pain, increase energy level. Rebecca, 810-445-1427.

EMPHYSEMA Sufferers- Applications are now being accepted for living accommodations in privately operated guest home. Why struggle with impaired breathing and exhausting fatigue when our professional staff cleans, cooks, launders and maintains a gracious suburban home atmosphere, so you can relax in maximum comfort. P.O. Box 252, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

101 PRAYERS

THANK you St. Jude for prayers answered. B.G.R.

THANK You for prayers answered to St. Clare, St. Jude & St. Anne. R.S.

THANK you Holy Spirit, St. Joseph, Blessed Mother, for favors received. P.L.

109 ENTERTAINMENT

MING THE MAGNIFICENT & BARBARA

Holiday magic suitable for all ages. Best price, best show! 810-348-7244

DJ & MC. All occasions. Best price/ service. Great music. Local references. 881-1019.

BOW N' Ivory Duo. Violin, piano, vocal for the holidays. Patti, 823-1721. Phil, 831-5014.

PIANO entertainment. Add ambience to weddings, fashion shows, brunches, Christmas with Gershwin, Porter & classics. 885-6215.

CLASSICAL music for any occasion. Solo, duo, trio, quartet, guitar, winds, voice. 810-661-2241

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117 TRANSPORTATION/ TRAVEL

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Small escorted tours worldwide. Call 313-881-2200

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111 HEALTH & NUTRITION

NURTURE yourself with a massage from Betsy Breckles. Your home or my office. 884-1670. Women only!

113 MUSIC/ EDUCATION

PIANO/ voice lessons- Adults. Your home. Give yourself a cultural gift that can't be lost or stolen. Fulfill your goals. 8:30-2:00. 885-6215.

115 SCHOOLS

SUNSHINE Street Cooperative Nursery School is registering pre-schoolers for the January semester. 313-881-4991.

116 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

TYPING- Resumes, booklets, term papers. Add professional touch! Reasonable. Paulette, 881-5107.

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Airport Shuttle telephone 881-0370

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GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER • Tutoring All Subjects K-Adult • Counseling • Diagnostic Testing • Learning Disabilities • School Readiness • Public Speaking • Study Skills

Serving The Educational Community for 20 Years

131 Kercheval on the Hill 343-0836 343-0836

REAL Estate Pre- Licensing Course. Fundamentals of Real Estate to prepare you for the State Exam. Classes now forming. Fee includes textbook and all materials. Call 399-8233 to register. Coldwell Banker School of Real Estate.

DON'T know what to do with your computer after you turn it on? In your home or office I will guide you to computer literacy. 824-4258.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

HAIR salon seeks licensed Stylists, Nail Techs, Barbers. Large clientele area. Harper Woods. Call 313-839-2510

LICENSED Hairdresser to assist two operators, part time. 884-8858.

CAR Wash help. No experience necessary. Must have valid drivers license. Apply at Mr. C's Car Wash 18651 Mack.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ALL STUDENTS HOLIDAY OPENINGS • \$8.25 to start • 13-40 hrs./wk. • Flexible Schedules • Temp/Perm pos. avail. FOR INTERVIEW INFO, CALL 792-2400, SUN-FRI 9AM-9PM

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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

Resident Manager High Rise Condo

Resident manager for stately older building. Manager is responsible for day to day building operations including personnel scheduling, collection of assessments, and payment of bills. Required skills include plumbing, electrical and mechanical. Familiarity with boiler and boiler operators license are a definite plus. Communication and management skills are essential.

Compensation includes base salary, health and life insurance and a sunny riverside apartment. Send resume and references to Grosse Pointe News, Box D-800, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

WAITSTAFF & Bartender. Apply Soup Kitchen Saloon, Franklin at Orleans, east of Ren Cen between 2 and 4.

ARCHITECTURAL firm has opening for part time Accounting Assistant, responsibilities include general accounting administrative support, strong PC skills, experience with Word-Perfect preferred. Must be organized and detail oriented. Please call Robin, Monday thru Friday, between 9:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m. 313-963-5906 or fax resume to: 313-963-8552.

GROWING Insurance Firm needs appointment/ telemarketer. No experience necessary. Contact Sandy at State Farm Insurance, 810-415-7012

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HANDYMAN helper wanted. \$5. TO \$7. per hour. Some experience helpful. Own transportation. 372-2414.

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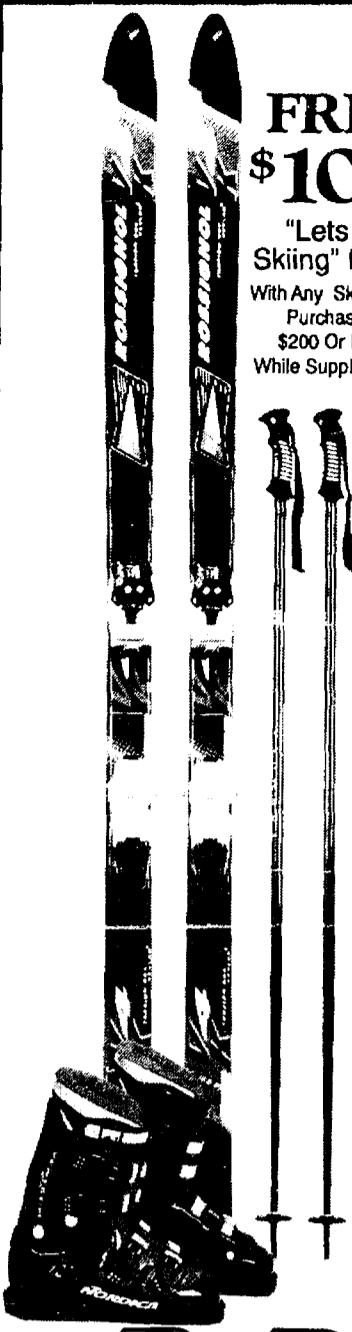
CLAIMS Adjuster. Automated Benefits Services, a third party administrator (TPA) is looking for an experienced medical claims adjuster. Competitive salary & excellent employee benefits. We are located in Oak Park and will be moving to Sterling Heights. Send resume to: Personnel P.O. Box 4545, Troy, MI. 48099-4545.

SNOW plow drivers needed. Opportunity to make \$8.00 to \$14.00 per hour. Full time position. 1-313-885-7474

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- Rossignol Poles \$25.00

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Progress and wins a good combo for Devils

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Progress is what Grosse Pointe South coach George Petrouleas is looking for from his basketball team.

And if a few wins come along with the progress, that makes the situation even better.

Petrouleas got both last week as the Blue Devils opened the season with a thrilling come-from-behind 62-61 victory over Hamtramck, then beat Highland Park 52-43.

"We made some nice progress from the first game to the second," Petrouleas said. "We're trying to find out how all the pieces are going to come together. And when you win, it helps the kids believe in what you're trying to do."

South's non-league schedule is designed to get progressively tougher. This week the Blue Devils played at Sterling

Heights and returned home for a game Friday against Chipewewa Valley.

"If we can go into the holidays with a 3-1 or 4-0 record and continue to make progress, we'll be happy," Petrouleas said. "We can't afford not to make progress, because the games are going to get tougher."

The first half of the Hamtramck game was just what Petrouleas had feared as the Cosmos led 34-24 at the intermission.

"I knew they were a quick, pesky team that could hit its shots if we left them open," he said. "I also knew that if we didn't block out, they'd hurt us with their offensive rebounding. I hate to be a prophet, but that's exactly what happened."

South played better in the second half, but a three-point

goal by Hamtramck's Tom Nuculaj gave the Cosmos a 48-33 advantage with 2:45 left in the third quarter.

That seemed like South's signal to catch fire.

Todd Drake hit a triple to ignite a 9-3 run by the Blue Devils to end the third quarter. Another three pointer by Drake and two baskets by Jake Howlett, who had 11 of his 19 points in the final period, highlighted an 8-4 spurt that cut the Cosmos' lead to 55-50 with 5:12 left in the game.

Hamtramck went back up by eight points, but Charlie Wascher put up a rebound, was fouled and hit the free throw. On South's next possession, Pat Worrell hit two free throws to make it 58-55 with two minutes to go.

Nuculaj made one of his two free throws to give the Cosmos

a four-point margin, but Howlett answered with a triple. Hamtramck missed its next two shots and each time Drake grabbed the rebound and fed a perfect outlet pass to Howlett, who streaked down the court for a pair of layups to give the Blue Devils their first lead of the game.

Hamtramck's Don Dzon made a steal and went in for a layup to cut South's lead to 62-61 with 26 seconds remaining. The Cosmos made another steal, but Wascher blocked their final shot and batted the ball to Worrell, who ran out the final seconds.

It was a heads-up play by the 6-foot-5 Wascher, who kept the ball in play rather than knocking it out of bounds. If it had gone out of bounds, Hamtramck would have been able to set up for one more shot off

the in-bounds play.

Drake finished with 15 points and a team-high seven rebounds. Ben Harwood and Wascher each collected six rebounds. Worrell had nine points, Harwood eight and Wascher seven.

Anthony Djurasaj led four double-figure scorers for Hamtramck with 13 points and Dennis Foster had 12.

In the Highland Park game, South trailed 32-31 at halftime but outscored the Polar Bears 19-9 in the third quarter. The Blue Devils' lead eventually reached 14 points in the fourth quarter and Highland Park never got closer than six the rest of the way.

"We played better in the second half," Petrouleas said. "We gave them some offensive rebounds and they hurt us with their transition game in the

first half, but we took that away in the second half."

Highland Park attempted to pressure the Blue Devils, but Brian Nugent did a good job of breaking the press.

"We really hurt them when they tried to pressure us," Petrouleas said. "We had one run in the second half that was textbook basketball on both ends of the court."

Damon Dalby came off the bench and got some key points during the second-half spurt. Worrell and Matt Agnone also played well against Highland Park.

"We had contributions from a lot of people, which is what we need," Petrouleas said.

Drake led South with 15 points, 10 rebounds and three blocked shots. Howlett had 13 points and Nugent finished with 11.

Salvo celebrates title

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '82 took first place in the Michigan Youth Soccer League's Under-13 Premier Division with a 7-0-1 record.

Goalie David Smith recorded six shutouts with only the USL Gunners scoring on the Salvo. In two games against the Gunners, the Salvo won 4-2 and played a 3-3 tie.

The Salvo beat the North Metro Rangers 2-0 with Adam Budday scoring on a pass from Mike Tymrak and Brad Drummy converting a corner kick by Jason Coffman.

The steady defensive play of sweeper Matt Lapish and full-backs Nick Rotondo, Harry Gaggos and Justin Schoenherr was instrumental in Smith's shutout. Mark Gotfredson and Steve Buhalis played well at midfield, while Eric Krauss sparked the offense with his alert play.

A week later, the Salvo clinched first place with a 7-0 victory over the Birmingham Burners.

Drummy started the scoring when he headed in a corner kick from Coffman. Coffman converted a fine pass from

Gotfredson. Gotfredson tallied the next goal, assisted by John Schott.

Aaron Campbell scored his first goal of the season on a play that started with Kenny Potenga and Gotfredson. Schott converted a pass from Blake Ellis and Krauss completed the scoring with two goals — one on an assist by Ellis and the other from Budday.

Once again the strong defensive play of Lapish, Rotondo, Gaggos and Schoenherr helped Smith post the shutout.

The Salvo won the final game of the season 3-0 over the GSSC Elite. Coffman scored twice and Budday had the other. Gotfredson collected an assist.

Excellent midfield play by Buhalis, Gotfredson, Ellis and Tymrak keyed the Salvo's attack, while forwards Potenga, Campbell, Schott and Krauss kept pressuring the Elite throughout the game.

Lapish, Rotondo, Gaggos and Schoenherr supported another shutout performance by Smith.

Chip Stencil led the Salvo to the championship in his first year as coach.



The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '82 finished first in the Michigan Youth Soccer League Under-13 Premier Division with a 7-0-1 record that featured six shutouts. In the front row, from left, are Nick Rotondo, Brad Drummy, David Smith, Mark Gotfredson and Steve Buhalis. In the back row, from

left, are Jason Coffman, Eric Krauss, Blake Ellis, Aaron Campbell, John Schott, Matt Lapish, Mike Tymrak, Harry Gaggos, Adam Budday, Justin Schoenherr, Kenny Potenga and coach Chip Stencil. Not pictured is manager Jan Schoenherr.

Balance boosts ULS in first two outings

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It looks like balance is going to be a key word in any discussion of University Liggett School's basketball team.

The Knights had four double-figure scorers in their season-opening 62-49 victory over Oakland Christian last week, then had three more with 10 or more points in a 67-55 loss to Center Line St. Clement.

"We don't depend on one person," said coach Chuck Wright. "If we can keep that balance, we should be real competitive this year. It's been our theme so far."

The Knights led 18-12 after the first quarter against Oakland Christian and maintained a lead the rest of the way. ULS pulled away during a 22-point fourth quarter.

Brad Cassin scored eight of his 18 points in the final period. He also collected seven rebounds. Rod Williams had 14 points, seven rebounds and three steals. Frank Tymrak had 12 points and Chris Corneau 11.

An early cold spell doomed the Knights in the St. Clement game. After jumping ahead 6-0, ULS watched the Crusaders go on a 17-2 run. The Knights cut the margin to 31-26 at halftime, but weren't able to get any closer in the second half.

"We missed about 30 points on short shots — putbacks and layups," Wright said. "Their press gave us more trouble than it should have and we were a little slow on our transition defense."

But Wright wasn't disappointed with the overall effort.

"Those are both pretty good teams we played," he said. "There's a lot of work to do, but we could become an excellent team if attitudes stay positive."

Joe Grant led ULS with 14 points, 12 rebounds and three

steals. Williams and Cassin added 10 points apiece and Corneau had nine. Tymrak and Cassin each had 11 rebounds.

"We also got some good minutes off the bench from Calvin Martin," Wright said.

Hockey

From page 2C

North's Chuck Schervish stopped four.

It looked like the second period would be scoreless too. But during a power play that had been uneventful for most of the two minutes, Notre Dame defenseman Rick Rewiako rushed the puck up the ice, went around North's defense, cut in front of Schervish and poked the puck past him. The goal, which came with 48 seconds left in the second period, was all the Irish needed.

"Chuck is still consistent," Henchel said. "Unfortunately, we count too much on him."

Schervish has been the heart of North's hockey team since his freshman season. Although he's capable of carrying the squad, Henchel said that it takes more than a superb performance in goal.

"We're not putting the puck in the net," he said.

The Norsemen applied more pressure in the third period, but were unable to score as Van Lacken made several good saves.

North had nearly three minutes of power-play time in the final period but couldn't capitalize on it. The Norsemen were 0-for-4 on the power play, while Notre Dame was 1-for-3.

Schervish finished with 17 saves, including several outstanding ones, while Van Lacken turned away all 26 shots he faced. He also assisted on the winning goal.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
HARPER WOODS CONNECTOR FARE INCREASE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Harper Woods City Council will be holding a Public Hearing on the proposed Harper Woods Connector Fare Increase, on Wednesday January 4, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. at the Harper Woods Municipal Council Chambers, 19617 Harper, Harper Woods, MI 48225, for the purpose of receiving public comment and input on a proposed increase of Harper Woods Connector bus fares from:

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If approved the increase would become effective January 30, 1995. Persons who are unable to attend said hearing are encouraged to provide written comments to the City Clerk at the above address, no later than January 15, 1995. This notice is being published in accordance with procedures as outlined by SMART.

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

G.P.N./The Connection: 12/01/94 & 12/15/94

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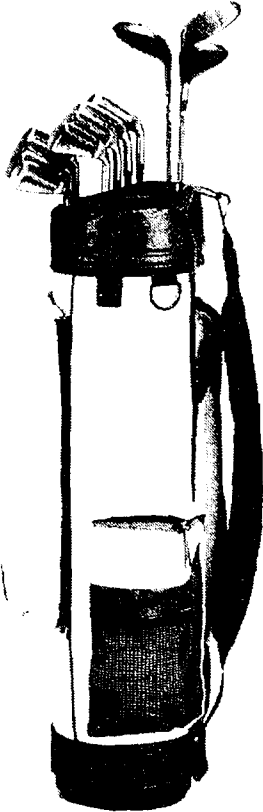
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- GOLF TOWELS
- GIFT CERTIFICATES

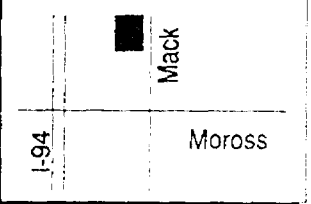
Bavarian Village

INTERNATIONAL SKI & GOLF

19435 Mack Ave.

Just North of Moross.

Grosse Pointe • 885-0300



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 Bloomfield Hills • Birmingham • Farmington Hills • Novi • Mt. Clemens
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OPEN DAILY 10-9 • SATURDAY 10-9 • SUNDAY 11-7
 VISA • MASTERCARD • DISCOVER • AMERICAN EXPRESS • DINERS

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANT
For independent elementary school. Responsible for publications, public relations and special events. Desktop publishing, photography skills. Send resume to Box T-100, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

POSITIONS available. Expanding office with excellent track record has 2 positions available for persons wanting to specialize in the marketing of Harper Woods properties. Call J.P. Fountain, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. (313)886-5800.

PART-time weekend receptionist for people oriented pet clinic. Will train reliable, organized team worker with professional appearance for some computer work. Please send resume to: Kathy Kosciolko, 9201 E. Jefferson, Detroit MI 48214.

EASTPOINT child care center seeking caregiver. Monday-Friday, 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. 810-775-2640.

FILEROOM. Employee benefits administration company has support positions available in our fileroom. We are currently located in Oak Park and will be moving to Sterling Heights. Applications accepted 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. Apply Automated Benefits Services, 14650 West Eight Mile Rd. Oak Park.

PRE School needs part time person for AM latchkey hours and morning class assistance. Love for children and some experience necessary. Call 313-886-3248.

ARE You Ready For A Change? We will back you with exclusive marketing tools, customized ad campaigns & nationwide relocation services. Experienced agents, ask about our variety of commission plans. Seminars held every Wednesday, 6-8 p.m. in St. Clair Shores, call Kathryn Thomas at (810)777-4940. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

ATTRACTIVE Opportunity for experienced hairstylists. 884-8858 for appointment

INCOME tax preparers experienced, part time days or evenings, needed for tax season. 810-777-8336.

ASSISTANT Manager for daily car rental agency. Full time with self-motivated person. Salary & commission, benefits. Apply at: 20920 Harper Ave. between Vernier & 8 Mile Rd. Central Auto Rentals.

NEEDED Line Cook, good hours, good salary. Night dishwasher. Small growing restaurant 313-526-1500.

COOKS part time, full time. Apply in person. Coffee Bar & Grill, 18666 Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe Farms.

ONE23 accepting applications for part time evening bus persons & dishwashers. Excellent working conditions. Please apply within. 123 Kercheval, 881-5700.

PART Time. Food processing plant. Cleaning equipment, pots and floors, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday, 567 hour. Health benefits. 884-4853 after 1 p.m.

HOSTESS and Waitstaff needed. Rivertown Saloon 567-6020. Apply between 2 & 4.

SNOW plowers or snow shovellers, 24 hour availability. 526-3595.

TIRE installer or tire sales person needed. Metro 25 Tire, 313-365-6500.

SALES associate wanted for full time position. Apply in person: Volmer's Hallmark, Renaissance Center, Jefferson Avenue entrance.

LOCAL bar & grill seeks person to operate kitchen. Excellent opportunity. Name your terms. 810-807-4290.

WANTED experienced pizza short order cooks/delivery persons. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Martin's Pizzeria, 18726 Hayes.

WAITRESS wanted, area entertainment bar, experienced, for weekends. 810-807-4290.

INSURANCE Agency: personal lines customer service rep with auto/home experience. Please send resume to Grosse Pointe News, Box J-300, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

RESTAURANT MANAGER
Nights, full or part time. Near Ren Cen. Experienced and references a must. 313-259-2643 Between 9 & 3.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

SUBWAY hiring assistant manager and crew people. Apply at: 21020 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. 886-1900.



HO! HO! HO! Vantage Valet has immediate parking positions available for several eastside accounts. Full and part time work available. If you can't work nights or weekends, don't apply. 886-8400.

SHORT Order Cook, part time afternoons. Experience required. Apply within. Manchester Coney, 17141 E. Mile Rd. Eastpointe.

CAREGIVER/ companion for elderly gentleman. Light housekeeping, cooking, personal assistant. 2 days and nights per week. Non-smoker. Grosse Pointe Park 1-313-499-3593.

CAFETERIA Contingents are now being sought for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools. These positions require good judgement and the ability to work effectively with staff and students. Experience with cash register preferred. \$4.95/hour. Apply in person at 389 St. Clair Ave. Office hours 8-4.

WALL Street Journal has immediate openings for part time carriers in the Grosse Pointe area. Good starting salary plus 21 cents per mile. Monday-Friday starting at 2:30 a.m. Must be 18 years of age, have minimum automobile coverage and valid drivers license. Please call 810-889-7446. E.O.E.

MOVING Co. needs helpers & drivers. Must have good drivers license. Own transportation necessary. 884-8380.

DESK clerk needed. Monday-Thursdays 6-9 a.m. Lakeshore YMCA. 810-778-5811.

PART time positions available in funeral home. Must be a people person with a neat and professional appearance. Duties and responsibilities are varied. Please send resume & references to: Grosse Pointe News, Box K-400, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

MOTHER'S Helper needed driving 2 students to Brownell & Monteth every morning. \$20/week. 881-4703.

EXCITING travel dance exercise trainee. Must type rapidly, live-in. 810-293-7171.

HAIRDRESSERS Chair rental available. First 2 weeks rent free. Aron James Salon on The Hill. 884-7151.

CABLE TV INSTALLER
Comcast is looking for a motivated individual with a positive attitude. Must have physical ability to climb utility poles, valid Michigan drivers license and excellent communication skills. Electronics experience preferred. \$7.20 per hour. Good benefits in long term career opportunity. Send resume and/or apply on or before December 20th, 1994 to: Comcast of Grosse Pointe, 15001 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park MI 48230, Attn: Plant Manager.

CABLE Installers Must have good running truck/van Metro area. Will train. High earnings. 810-228-2416.

MATURE, responsible woman Mondays & Tuesdays, 7:15-5:30 to get 11, 9 & 7 year old boys off to school & home. Housekeeping during day. Own transportation. 882-7619.

LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone person, pizza makers, delivery drivers. Call 810-469-2935. 526-0300.

EXPERIENCED bartenders and waitresses. Cal's Pizza, 17323 Harper, Detroit.

NEEDED drivers, snowblowers & hand shovellers for snow removal. Good pay. 313-882-3676.

EXPERIENCED babysitter needed for infant in my Harper Woods home. 2-3 days per week. Flexible. 884-9055.

Love nanny for 2 children in our home Monday thru Thursday 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. and one Saturday evening a month. Oldest child (5) in school five mornings and 3 afternoons. 2 year old home all day. Must have own transportation and be a non-smoker. Love of children and outdoors required. Start date Tuesday 1/3/95. Please send resume with references to: 17150 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

BABYSITTER needed for infant in my Grosse Pointe Farms home. Beginning January. Four days per week. 881-6295.

EXPERIENCED sitter for 6 children ages 3-13 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Must have own car and references. Nonsmoker. 822-5427.

NEED sitter for 8 and 12 year old, after school till 5:30. Own transportation and references. Responsible person. 884-9025, after 6 p.m.

CHILD care giver needed for 1 year old boy. Part time starting January. Call 884-1672.

BABYSITTER needed for 2 lovely girls ages 3 months & 1 1/2 years. Teacher hours and vacations. 810-773-1508.

FUN loving responsible person to care for my 1 1/2 year old daughter in my home Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday some Fridays 9:30-3:30. Pay negotiable with gas allowance. 824-1807.

PART time babysitter for 5 month old boy Tuesday-Thursday. References. 886-1224.

BABYSITTER needed my home, 3 days per week (days vary). Must be able to start at 6:30 a.m. 8 to 12 hours per day. Must have own transportation, and able to drive children to school. 882-7686.

LOVING family needs individual to assist at home mom with house and care of six month old multiply impaired son, 3 year old son and 5 year old daughter. Hours flexible. Room & board available. Call 313-886-9330.

CARING, responsible, dependable babysitter for 3 year old in my home. Monday & Friday only, 7 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. \$5.00 per hour, some housekeeping. Non-smoker. Own transportation. 331-6777.

SEEKING dependable caregiver for 2 children in my home. Part time position to start January. Hours/salary negotiable. Call 810-758-8726 weekdays before 4, call 810-776-2876 after 6 & weekends.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

TEMPORARY OFFICE STAFFING
Immediate full-time positions for MEDICAL ASSISTANTS with 1 year of experience. Also seeking experienced candidates for:
CLERICAL BILLING CLINICAL TECHNICAL
All positions require at least 1 year of experience; healthcare experience preferred. Join our large healthcare system and enjoy the benefits!
Call 810-772-5360

FLEXSTAFF affiliated with ST. JOHN HEALTH SYSTEM
SECRETARY for doctors office, part time. Eventually leading to full time position. Call 313-885-0030 between 10 & 4.
WORK CLOSE TO HOME WITH FLEXIBLE HOURS FULL AND PART TIME
Clerical positions available. Busy Grosse Pointe office has an opening for a part time receptionist and a full time secretary. Secretarial position requires excellent typing and Windows/WordPerfect computer skills. Confidential replies with resume and salary requirements to:
Grosse Pointe News Box J-100 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
SECRETARY. Part time/full time. Days. 1-810-293-7171
PART-time bookkeeper, flexible hours. Knowledge in AR/AP and use of computers. Send resume to Accounting Dept., 718 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe 48230.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

RN or LPN needed for pediatric office in Grosse Pointe. Full time. Call Ingrid at 881-1987.

DENTAL Hygienist-Enthusiastic person needed for prevention oriented practice with pleasant atmosphere. Please call 810-771-0124.

HYGIENIST needed, part time for Grosse Pointe Woods office. No evenings. Call Barb. 881-8405.

DENTAL Assistant, 3-4 days per week. Excellent salary in ultra modern Harbortown, Detroit. 259-2410.

DENTAL Assistant, experienced for progressive Roseville office, full time. Benefits/ bonus! 401K. Send resume to: 22465 Lange, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

MOLLY Maid now hiring for full or part time positions. Weekday hours. No major holidays. No car required. To join our team call: 884-1444

Executive Residences
House Manager/ Housekeeper, Bloomfield Hills & Grosse Pointe openings. Hands on housekeeping, light cooking, Nanny for newborn (Bloomfield Hills), Monday thru Friday, 9-6. Call Amy Maxgay 810-932-1170. Harper Associates, 29870 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, MI. 48334.

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

DOWNTOWN Detroit Law Firm seeks experienced Legal Secretary with Word Processing skills. Wngd-Perfect 6.0 preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call Mr. Zarowny, 313-962-8255.

206 HELP WANTED PART-TIME

COMPANION, caregiver for elderly woman as relief person. Flexible hours. 885-7928

CHALLENGING business to business telemarketing positions in St. Clair Shores professional office, setting appointments. Advancement possible. Experience helpful. No sales. Great earning potential in part time hours. Call for appointment. (810)775-6021.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Some are temporary to permanent
Legal & Executive Secretaries
Word processors
Data-Entry Clerks
Receptionists 45 w.p.m.
Pleasant Working atmosphere
RUTH PARADISE TEMPS
964-0640.

GENERAL office. Experienced in telephone & typing skills. Some sales, will train. Transportation necessary. Part time. 884-8380.

DESKTOP PUBLISHING
Layout, typing, edit. Advanced WordPerfect 5.1 w/ graphics, 50 plus w.p.m. Temp at Cultural Center. No fee.
TempStaff 810-645-0900

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

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207 HELP WANTED SALES

EXCEPTIONAL income opportunity for reputable international cosmetics firm, Fortune 500 subsidiary. Flexible hours. Training available. 10 openings. Great Christmas job! Jeanne, 810-777-3831.

SALES

Successful candidate must be articulate, enjoy person to person contact, and have sales and some computer experience. Hourly plus commission. Send resume to or complete application at Healthmark, 22522 E. 9 Mile, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

CONSULTANTS- Partlyite, one of America's fastest growing direct sales companies now seeking consultants and leaders in Detroit area. No investment or experience necessary. Full time pay for part time work. Call Patricia 313-824-0729

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE
TLC: elderly, children. Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed and bonded. Sally, (810)772-0035. 24924 Lambrecht, Eastpointe.

AFFORDABLE HOME CARE
24 Hour LIVE-IN Personal care, cooking, housekeeping & errands. Experienced, caring, dependable and bonded. 810-380-8237.

STATE certified aide, excellent Grosse Pointe references. 12 hour day, 7 days week. Call Carol, 810-774-1125.

COMPANION caregiver for the elderly 40 hours or more. Monday thru Friday. Excellent references. Regina, 1-800-979-6577.

CERTIFIED private duty nurse-geriatic care including Alzheimer's, cancer, stroke patients and MS. 9 years experience. 372-1836. 526-8077, 440-1278.

NURSES Aide available to provide in home Elder Care. 881-4565.

24 HOUR LIVE IN CARE

24 hour live service available to the elderly by an experienced caregiver. Cooking, cleaning and assistance with personal care. Insured, bonded, many references. \$80 a day
Call 810-254-8407 810-755-3021

A+ Live-ins, Ltd.

24-hour Live-in Personal Care
Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry
Bonded and Insured
779-7977

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE

MISS Carol's Care. In Home Day Care Learning Center. Licensed/ Insured. Red Cross, CPR/ A.F. Excellent references. 527-4339.

DAYCARE- in licensed Harper Woods home. Openings for children 2 and up. Full or part time. Monday through Friday, 6:30 am to 5:30 p.m. Reasonable rates, references. Meals, snacks, fun and lots of love included. Rose, 1-313-839-3893

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

HAPPY HOLIDAYS KNOWN AND FAMOUS
Getting your house ready for the Holidays! Include us: European style Home Care Services. Professional, efficient. Housecleaning, laundry & ironing done to your satisfaction. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. Call us anytime to discuss your individual needs in detail.
EXPECT THE BEST.
313-884-0721.

CARMEN'S CLEANING SERVICE
HOLIDAY SPECIAL!!
10% Discount 1st time Senior Citizen discount
• Reasonable
• References
• Experienced
• Insured
• Bonded
584-7718

LYDIA'S European Style Cleaning Service- professional ironing, Residential & Commercial. Excellent references. 884-5451

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

Housekeepers- Plus
More than just a cleaning service.
554-3517
Holiday special
We'll beat any ad!

HONEST, hardworking, energetic, dependable lady desires housecleaning. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 810-445-8565

SUPERIOR House Cleaning- Excellent references, honest, dependable. 313-371-3468

TODD'S Cleaning Service Weekly, bi-weekly residential/ commercial cleaning. Wall washing, windows. 1-810-777-0408

HOUSE cleaning- industrious, thorough, trustworthy, references 371-7661.

TOO busy to clean your home? Call Cathy's Cleaning Reasonable, dependable, references. 521-8414

NEAT, tidy, clean, sparkling home will be yours by calling 810-296-6885. Very meticulous English lady to CARE for your home. Non-smoker. Reliable, honest, references. 810-296-6883.

THOROUGH general cleaning, mature, honest, reliable. This is a season need a helping hand. Call Gerrie & Cindy 810-778-6171, 810-776-5276. References.

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE
Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business.
Gift Certificates Available \$5.00 Off With This Ad First Time Callers Only!
582-4445

THE Gal that cleans my home would like to clean yours, perfection personified. Ask for Helga 882-0484.

307 SITUATION WANTED NURSES AIDES

EXPERIENCED, certified Nurse's Aide. Excellent references. 12 or 24 hours. 881-5253

EXPERIENCED, certified Nurse's Aide with references, days or midnights. Please call 313-886-9116

AMBER Home Health Care. Live-in or live-out basis. A few hours a day. 313-884-4209, 313-882-4553.

2-24 hour certified home care aides available to work. For more information call Margaret at 810-949-6059 or Nick at 313-885-1158.

E.D.P. INC. HOME HEALTH CARE

Home Health Aides. Homemakers/ Companions. Live-ins, Live-outs, 7 days per week, 24 hours. Expect The Best.
Call anytime.
Serving Your Personal Needs Since 1985.
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ANNOUNCING Knightsbridge Antique Mall
Opening Soon in Northville
• 26,000 sq. ft.
• New interior & exterior
• Large sign on the road
• Every booth has wallpaper
• Air conditioned
• Visa/MC at no charge to dealers
• We handle the sales tax
DEALERS WANTED
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DuMOUCHELLES AUCTION at the Gallery

Friday, December 16th at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, December 17th at 11 a.m.
Sunday, December 18th at Noon

FREE VALUATION ALL SALES DATES
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16th 9:30-5:30 PM
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17th 9:30-5:30 PM
MONDAY, DECEMBER 19th 9:30-5:30 PM
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19th 9:30-5:30 PM
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14th 9:30-8:30 PM
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15th 9:30-5:30 PM
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16th 9:30 A.M. - NOON

FREE PARKING WEDNESDAY EVENING

Featuring fine oil paintings, silver and Danish porcelain from the estate of John Stevenson, Bloomfield Hills; Mason & Hamlin grand piano, fine porcelain, silver and crystal, antique dolls, Icarat d'roypts and Etchings from the estate of Helene Peters Hill of Cloverly Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms; 18th C. furniture from a prominent Detroit collector; important American furniture from a Farmington Hills collection; 19th C. Wedgwood from a Southfield collector; 19th C. Japanese Satsuma from a Grosse Pointe Farms collector; Columbian pottery from a Muskegon collector; extensive collection of African Art.

Fine works of art by Montague Dawson, Robert Wood, Andre Gisson, Michelle Casella, Robert Emmett Owen, Louis Dodd, Victor Morais-Milton.

Exceptional furniture including a c.1850 French Aubusson canopy and pair of parlor chairs, 18th C. signed Aubusson drapes, George I. Burl walnut chest, Queen Anne games table, 19th C. teakwood etagere and desk, country French walnut & cherry Armoire, New England Sheraton canopy bed, American Federal curly maple dining chairs, New England pencil-post bed, 18th C. New England lowboy, 19th C. Chippendale style Bonnet-top highboy, c.1900 Venetian carved walnut parlor suite, John Widdicomb bedroom suite, mahogany bedroom suite by Robert Irwin, Eli Terry & Sons Pillar-and-scroll clock.

George III sterling silver salver, Reed & Barton sterling and engraved glass trumpet vase, Sterling silver flatware: Wallace "Grand Baroque", Alvin "Chateau Rose", Wallace "Madison", Frank M. Whiting "Princess Ingrid", Towle "Louis XIV", Reed & Barton "Silver Wheat", Steuben Rosaline and Alabaster goblets, dinner plates, cream soups & stands, dessert plates, dessert compotes & stands, Hawkes rock crystal stemware, pairpoint art glass lamps, Tiffany weight balance lamp, Meissen porcelain figure groups including Carl Thieme, Haviland & Limoges, Minton dinner service, Coalport service plates, c.1780 Worcester bowl, Boehm & Royal Doulton, Cheyenne beaded cradle hood & moccasins, Indian silver peace medal.

Luxurious Oriental rugs in a variety of sizes, as well as a fantastic array of sparkling jewelry including a 19th C. platinum, diamond & blue sapphire stick pin.

409 E. Jefferson Ave. Detroit, MI 48226
(313) 963 6255 OR 963 6256 FAX # (313) 963 8199

307 SITUATION WANTED NURSES AIDES

EXPERIENCE Nurse's Aide. Full or part time. Live-in or out. References & transportation 838-3757

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

AUTHENTIC Antique wooden carousel horses from the turn of the century, excellent condition. Absolutely beautiful. Can hold for Christmas!! 810-751-8078

DOWNTOWN Romeo, the antique capital of Michigan for the best selection of quality antiques, and fair prices visit Town Hall. We're sure you'll be pleased. 361 days a year. 10-6 810-7

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SEASONED firewood, \$60 face cord. Delivered and stacked. Mixed hardwoods. Guaranteed to burn. Free kindling 882-1069 or 824-8044.

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• Oak, Ash, Hickory and Fruitwoods.
• Uniform lengths.
• Guaranteed to be quality seasoned fireplace wood or double your money back.
\$60 FACE CORD
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Finest Northern Hardwood
EXCEPTIONALLY FINE MIXED HARDWOOD
• Oak • Ash • Hickory
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1-2-3 Year Aged & Guaranteed
- Delivery Included -
Stacking Available
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Conducted By
JEAN FORTON
822-3174

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Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area.
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FORMULA One race car bed. (2) twin size \$75.00 each 886-7115
THERMO-RITE fireplace insert, used twice. New \$350. Will sell \$250. 810-792-0804.
DAYBED, white/iron brass, complete with pop up trundle, two orthopedic mattresses. Unused in box. Cost \$800. Sell \$325 cash. 422-1856.
BROWNING twenty Magnum A-5, ventilated rib, modified choke 886-5787.
JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER
Selected books bought and sold.
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday through Saturday
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For the past 15 years we have provided first quality service to over 850 satisfied clients.
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Katherine Arnold and associates
• Estate Sales (810) 771-1170
• Moving Sales
• Appraisals
• References
EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

MOVING sale, dining room, living room & bedroom furniture. Must sell 810-296-9329
ROLEX gentlemen's Datejust 2-tone \$1,500, (\$4,700 new). Ladies Datejust 2-tone \$1,650, (\$3,600 new). Both watches are in superb condition. 810-774-3684, leave message.
BRASS bed, Queen, complete with orthopedic mattress, unused, in box. Cost \$1,000. Sell \$325 cash. 422-1856.
LADIES skis, boots & bindings. 45 Pre M4. Good condition. \$210. Best offer. Call 885-8022.
WATCH 18K SOLID YELLOW GOLD Men's "Plaget" Polo watch (gold band) with date. Model No. 458307. Beautiful heavy dress piece. Retails for \$19,000. More prestigious than Rolex. Seldom worn, like new. Price negotiable. Leave message Mr. Coyle (313)886-1763.
FIT One cross country exercise machine, like new. \$175. 882-9183 after 5 p.m.
MADAM Alexander dolls- 8", International, story books, mini, etc...Delectable collection 885-9282.

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(5 Blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.)
Monday through Saturday 11 to 5:30
Closed Wednesday and Sunday
Baby Grand piano (mahogany). French chaise lounge. Mahogany hand carved fireplace mantel (mint condition). Chippendale sofas (green silk Damask) with ball & claw feet, (pair). 6 Chippendale Ribbonback dining room chairs (circa 1930's). Excellent condition. Several sets of mahogany dining room chairs (various styles). Several Chippendale Camelback sofas & wing-back chairs, oil paintings (hunt scenes, ships, pastorals & more). Highboys, lowboys, chests, dressers, 4 poster beds, Complete mahogany bedroom sets, executive desks, consoles, benches, breakfronts, china cabinets, sideboards, buffets, servers. Hunt table/ desk with brass gallery, chandeliers, more.

545-4110
MAKE your collector happy, 1971- first in series of Hummel Christmas plates, valued at \$850, will sell for \$450. I need Christmas money! Call April, 774-0064.
BAHAMA Cruise- 5 days/ 4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! \$279/ couple. Limited tickets. 407-767-8100 ext. 4711, Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
SOFAS/ 1 sleeper, 1 regular, brown plaid. \$75 each. Antique wood desk & chair, \$150. Call 882-4939.
WANTED VICTORIAN Marble top table. 313-886-4383.
GOLF clubs- New set of Falcon Graphite clubs and bag. New, won in raffle. \$750/ best. 810-773-3820.
NINTENDO Gameboy with Tetris \$60. Skateboard \$45. Seveylor Kayak \$155. Mario paint Super Nintendo \$40. Toy truck lights work & horn \$20. All items brand new in sealed boxes except Brother word processor 1500D. Best Offer. 313-343-2912.
CARPETING plus padding 11' x 15'. One year old \$200. 882-8568.
SET of 8 Armetale (poor man's pewter) dinner plates, lunch plates, bread plates, bowls, goblets, 6 mugs, creamer, sugar bowl. Set just used a few times. \$800. 881-6147.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
GLASS table top 4'X8'X3/4", \$300. Mirrored & marbled pediment. \$500. 5 piece Henredon sectional, \$500. Antique pool table & accessories. \$2,000. 12 oak tudor style dining room chairs, \$3500. Antique carved breakfront, 7'X9" tall, \$5,000. 886-6521.
SNOWBLOWER- Ariens. 4 horsepower, excellent condition, tuned & ready, \$350. 884-9553.
SNOWBOARD 94 Sims ATV 160. Excellent condition, \$300/ best offer. Kevin, 881-0871.
TOP quality fur & leather sale, gorgeous bobcat coat with fox trim, NEW, appraised, \$6,000- \$2,000 firm. White leather coat with fox trim, NEW, appraised \$2100- \$800 firm. Black ranch mink coat with fox trim, like new, appraised \$6,000- \$1,000 firm. 810-784-5455.
CHINESE silk carpet, 4' x 6' 400 line. Excellent quality. Oriental Coromandel floor screen, 8' high x 12' wide. Call (810)851-2331.
FULL size "Cloak & Dagger" video game for that special kid. Asking \$225, originally \$1200. Call April, 774-0064.
PRECIOUS Moments Figurines, misc. pieces. Retired, Suspended & Members only from 1990 & earlier. Green book price only. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.
PRECIOUS Moments, retired, suspended and Members Only pieces. Excellent condition. 313-527-2880.
BASEBALL cards- 50's, 60's & 70's. Thousands of cards! Over \$4,000 value. \$800 or best offer. Jason, 885-0685 or 331-2978.
NORDIC TRACK, all graphite, new, \$650 value, \$500 or best. Gift certificate 2-4 nights lodging Shanty Creek including skiing. 882-2425 after 6 p.m.
WHITE & gold brass/ metal headboards- (2), twin size. \$35/ each offer! 810-294-4688 after 6 p.m.
EPSON lap computer model H101A, Epson printer P805 model P80BB, Epson modem unit model H107A (STILL IN BOX). Best offer. 772-1417.
NEVER used Sterling Silver Reed & Barton Classic Rose, service for 8. \$2500. 778-4303.
PANASONIC speaker, phone, \$15. Panasonic clock radio, \$10. Wood decoy duck phone, \$15. Bookshelf stereo with CD & cassette, \$75. Zenith 19" color T.V., \$125. Computer desk, \$75. Caller I.D., \$25. 810-774-3684, leave message.
ROLEX accessories- watches & service, boxes, wallets, portfolios, diamond dials, diamond bezels, extra links, etc. 810-774-3684, leave message.

COMPUTER 386, color, mouse, sound card/ speakers. Perfect starter. \$550. 810-778-6985, evenings.
NORDICA ladies ski boots, rear entry, worn 6 times, fits shoe size 7- 7 1/2. 882-9708.
STAIRMASTER, like new. Digital time and calorie counter. \$100. 882-7296.
TREADMILL, \$1,100. Stair-stepper, \$1,000. Both mint condition! Loaded, with warranty. 1-810-968-5508
HOME Owners! Only \$251 annually for \$100,000 all risk insurance on your home, \$250 deductible. Also very low rates on automobiles. For quotation, Call Al Thoms Agency 810-790-6600 (days) or 313-882-5397 (evenings).
NULL couch, loveseat, chair, ottoman. Good condition, very comfortable. Taupes. \$500. 313-881-2238.
LIKE new 5 horsepower snowblower by Toro. \$325. G.E. 15 cubic feet chest freezer. \$100. 882-2731.
MAN'S Fringed leather jacket with removable lining. Size large, never worn. \$350 or best. 371-4354, Monday, Thursday, 6- 8 p.m.
SOFA bed- full size, good condition. Best offer. 884-3266.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
SNOW thrower- 8 HP. Briggs Stratton engine with chains, 5 speed. Radial saw- Flyobi, 8 1/4" with miter mate table. 882-5026
MEN'S ski boots SX91E size 10 \$85. Salomon 9000E skis/ bindings LN \$250. Rossi 4S skis/ bindings \$185. Roller blades size 10 \$25. 882-2221.
ORIENTAL black Laquor dressing screen, \$375. Oriental rattan desk, \$60. Tradition blue/ beige couch & love seat. \$300. Pair of gray wing backs, \$110. Maple glider rocker, \$150. Foyer mirror, dark wood, \$80. Oak coffee table, \$40. 19" color TV with remote and stand, \$75. Antique oak barrel, \$125. Oak pedestal, \$115. Butler churn, \$35. 810-786-0738.
HERBAL LIFE CUSTOMERS
Selling inventory at 50% off- cash only.
Call 313-922-0856
BEER can collection, over 1,000 cans. Best offer. 885-0618.
NORITAKE amber casual glasses and stemware 72 pieces, like new! \$75. 882-8663.
DESK, solid mahogany, 70x38, Ford Exec desk with plate. Pre WWII. \$700. 313-562-6264.
WEATHERLY Mark XXII 22 with scope like new- \$450. Winchester Mod 70 TR F.W. 308, fired once- \$500. Marlin Mod 90, 12 gauge, near new condition- \$350. Remington Mod 788 22-250, 3 X 9 scope- \$220. Marlin 120, 12 gauge, shows wear- \$150. Rem 870 FW, 20 gauge 3"- \$250. Rem 870 Youth gun, 20 gauge, new in box- \$200. Mod 1100, matched pair with collectors case, 28 gauge- \$500. Call 313-882-5927, evenings only.
TWO Shippo potters wheels, \$250 each. Grosse Pointe South High School Art Dept. 343-2167.
REINDEERS- Family of 4, concrete, for outdoors. \$200. 810-786-6511.
BASEBALL card collection. Over 220 complete sets, over 50,000 singles, 25 full cases. Traded sets, food sets, uncut sheets, many more. Best offer. 885-0618.
HENREDON marble top console- \$900. Call evenings. 885-2514.
30X60 walnut desk/ file drawer, storage in right hand return. \$125. 822-0550.
EXECUTIVE chair, 3 side chairs, credenza, desk. Cheap! Moving! 313-881-6699.

412 WANTED TO BUY
DEALER, travels to buy antique & collectible glass, porcelain, furniture, & other interesting items. John's Antiques. 882-5642. Grosse Pointe Woods, after 6 p.m.
FREE to good home 2 1/2 year old male Shepherd mix, neutered, shots up to date. Excellent with kids. 313-527-1077.
TOP dog rescue- Pets on parade. Sunday 1- 5. Meijer's (Auburn/ Rochester). 810-680-1426
NEEDED liquid laundry detergent. Paper Towels. 35MM film- 200 speed. MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD.
ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION
13569 JOS. CAMPAU
DETROIT 48212
891-7188.
501 BIRDS FOR SALE
*****MOLUCCAN Cockatoo babies, sweet & cuddly. Great christmas gift. 517-738-7123.
CANARIES, 1994 Females. 810-776-7483
HAND fed Cockatiels, all types including Silver, Whiteface & Follow, splits available. 776-7483.
PARAKEETS- 1994 tame babies. 810-776-7483, after 5 p.m.
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410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WE buy, sell, consign all musical instruments. Jerry Luck Studios, 21103 Gratiot 810-775-7758
LOWRY Genie double key-board console, like new \$850. 810-296-2517.
USED PIANOS
Used Spinets-Consoles Uprights & Grands
ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 810-541-6116
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID
TWC manual keyboard & pedal, Kimball Swinger 580 organ with entertainer & bench. Excellent buy \$495. 885-1755
KEYBOARD Casio CT-700 with adapter Brand new in carton \$195. 810-777-7833
ANTIQUE piano. Must sell. Cabinet grand. Ornate woodwork. Best offer. 313-881-0844
LEONARD Bros. spinet piano with bench, good condition. \$625. 882-1211, after 4:00
BALDWIN console organ, double keyboard, preset row, bench, French Provincial Cherrywood. Excellent condition \$795, best. 884-2512
BALDWIN piano- good tone and touch. \$900. Michigan Piano Company. 810-548-2200, open 7 days.
WURLITZER organ, medium size, maple finish, good condition with bench. \$225. 521-8214
Abandon Your Search!
Quality used pianos.
New Hi Gloss Baby Grand \$4,850
Steinway 5 7" \$9,490
Yamaha 5 7" \$7,990
Hi Tech Player Grand \$8,490
Used Baby Grand \$1,250
Used Baby Grand \$990
Other pianos from \$495.
Michigan Piano Co.
810-548-2200
Call Anytime!

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*****XEROX/ 7021 fax/ copier- plain bond, broadcast, poll, one touch dial, speed dial, 11" or 14" cassette computer interface available. Paid \$4,950. asking \$1,400/ best. 810-296-2490.
30X60 walnut desk/ file drawer, storage in right hand return. \$125. 822-0550.
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Flame Furnace donation part of historic renovation project

Flame Furnace Co. was a part of history-in-the-making recently when the company donated time and materials as part of the restoration of the Manoogian Mansion, the city's mayoral residence.

Built in 1927 and last renovated in 1987, the 4,500 square foot home on the Detroit River required five furnaces and air conditioners to

replace the outdated steam boiler. Flame Furnace installed new Lennox high-efficiency heating and cooling systems supplied by Auburn Hills-based Lennox Industries.

Gary Marowske, president of Flame Furnace, said he welcomed the opportunity to be part of the restoration of the home of Detroit's new mayor.

"The equipment we donated helped bring the home's technology into the 20th century," he said.

Flame Furnace Company, family-owned and headquartered in Detroit, has been a leader in residential and commercial heating and air conditioning for more than 45 years. Fully licensed and insured, Flame offers courteous service 12 hours a day,

a minimum five-year service warranty on all new installations, and a fleet of over 60 service vehicles. Flame is Michigan's largest residential Lennox dealer and operates throughout the metropolitan Detroit area, with modern plants in Detroit, Livonia, and Troy.

Standard Federal announces RealAccess for Realtors program

Standard Federal Bank, the Midwest's largest thrift institution and leading home mortgage lender, announced that it has developed and introduced a new personal computer program featuring on-line mortgage information and training and marketing services for real estate sales professionals called RealAccess for Realtors.

"RealAccess is one of the most comprehensive on-line computer programs now available to the real estate industry," said Thomas R. Ricketts, chairman of the board and president of Standard Federal Bank. "This easy-to-use service provides real estate brokers and their sales people with a powerful combination of tools that can be used every day to increase sales and help home buyers."

RealAccess has two components: the first is DirectLink for Realtors which allows a Realtor to track the status of

a buyer's mortgage loan application at Standard Federal Bank from application to closing. DirectLink also provides on-line access to Standard Federal's current loan rates and terms, the amount of income needed to qualify for a loan, typical closing costs and loan product comparisons; the second component is Listing Strategies That Work, which provides sales training and other special marketing services, such as customized listing presentations and comparisons, for Realtors. It was developed by noted consultant Tom Ervin.

"Realtors will come to depend on RealAccess to generate more listings, provide better service and remain competitive," Ricketts said.

RealAccess can be run on virtually any personal computer equipped with a modem in a DOS or Windows environment. The service can be licensed for use by an entire real estate office or by a single agent at home. The cost of a three-year licensing agreement is \$150 a year for the office version and \$99 a year for the agent version with automatic upgrades to be released at least once every six months.

The ability of a real estate sales agent to inquire by computer concerning the status of a buyer's

Standard Federal mortgage loan application is one of the unique features of RealAccess. Subscribing Realtors can receive timely information about their buyers' mortgage applications in process at any point up to closing, including conditions related to approval.

"With RealAccess, Realtors can provide their customers with important financial information when they need it without waiting for return phone calls from loan

originators or other mortgage processing staff," Ricketts said. "I know of no other financial institution in America providing this type of service to the real estate sales community."

Initially, RealAccess will be distributed in Standard Federal's retail banking market areas. Future plans call for a national rollout as well as the development of a builder's version.

1994 Housing starts hold a steady course

Michigan housing project starts for October 1994 fell from September 1994, but by only 0.6 percent. The year to date totals for 1994 are up 8 percent over 1993.

"Mortgage rates and lumber prices continue to creep upward" said Mike Theunissen, president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders. "But in spite of the cost increases the housing market remains stable. This especially seems to be true in multifamily dwellings as indicated by the increase in 1994 year to date unit totals. Year to date project totals for 1994 are still the highest in comparison to 1990, '91, '92, and '93."

The Michigan Association of Home Builders is comprised of more than 10,000 member companies, thus providing service to over 370,000 people in the home building/construction industry. MAHB also represents 36 local home builder associations throughout the state.

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(313)372-2414

Lochmoor Village Condominiums

A group of detached cluster homes in a superb condominium setting in Grosse Pointe Woods.
(between Mack and Wedgewood on Vernier Road)

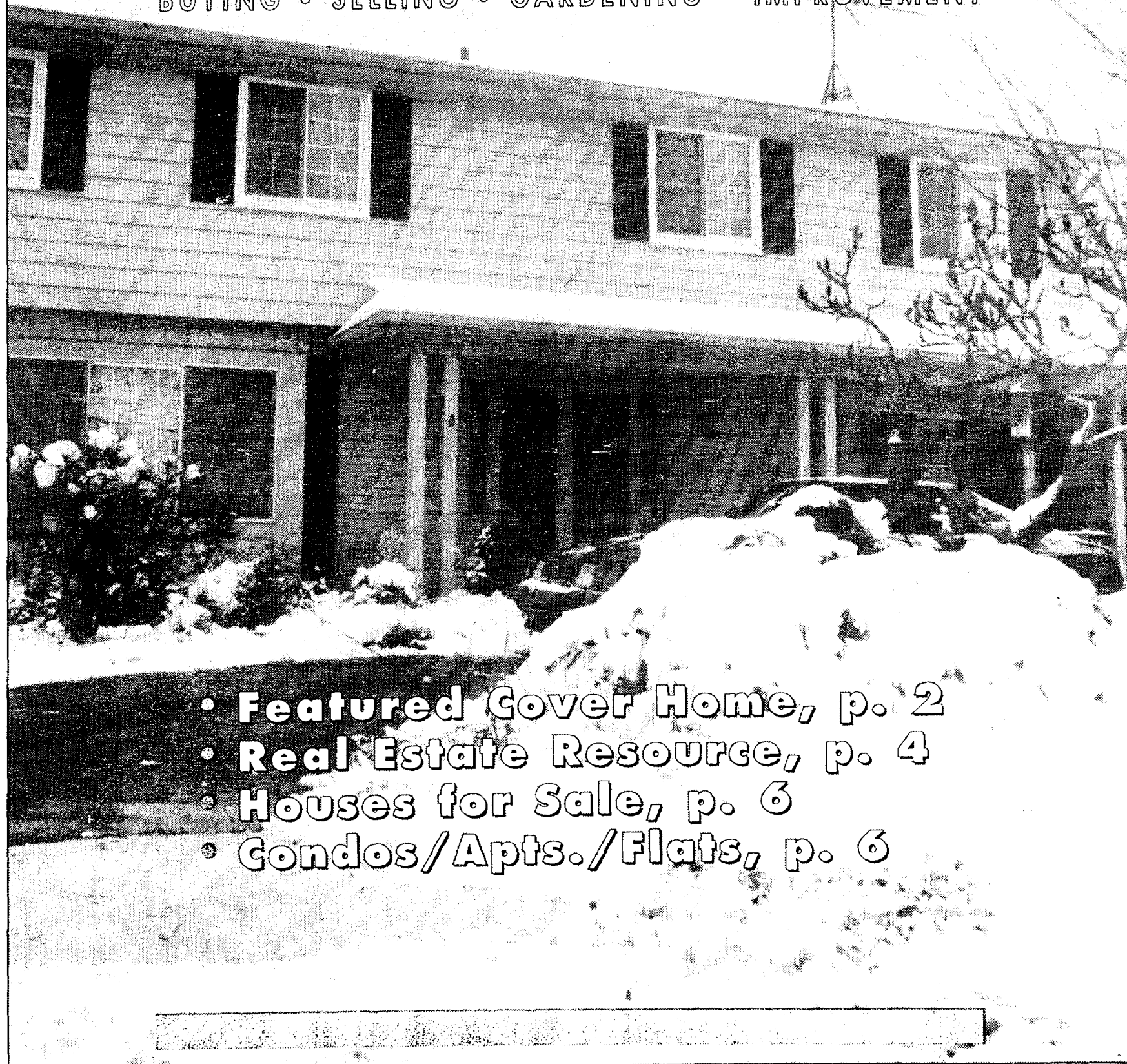
Contact:
Russell Homes, Inc.
(313) 884-5000

Model Hours: Sunday 1:30-5:00 p.m.
Weekdays by appointment.

Your Home

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- **Featured Cover Home, p. 2**
- **Real Estate Resource, p. 4**
- **Houses for Sale, p. 6**
- **Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 6**



How to solve problems with your fireplace

Replacing firebricks:

Any break in a firebox's lining poses a safety hazard, so make all needed repairs before lighting that first fire of the season. If any of the mortar joints have deterioration, restore them by repointing between the bricks (tuck pointing is a term used by masons to replace or repair mortar joints).

You'll need fireclay cement rather than the standard type. If you have to install a few new bricks, measure the old ones first, sizes vary.

Chop out loose or broken bricks by chipping away mortar with a heavy



The Helpful Inspector
By Michael J. Kalkhoff

vacuum cleaner. Thoroughly dampen the cavity before applying fresh mortar. Dry bricks draw water from the mortar and weaken the bond. Butter all surfaces of the surrounding bricks with a 1 to 3 mix of fireclay cement and sand, and enough water to make a paste. Butter the bricks, too, before you slip them into place. If the fit is tight, tap-them with the handle of your trowel. Scrape away any excess mortar, let the repair set for ten minutes, then shape the joints with a pipe or joint strike.

Replacing just the mortar joints:

Follow the same procedure as above except just remove what mortar material is loose and repack with new mortar.

Michael J. Kalkhoff is the owner of The Home Team Inspection Service, a local residential and commercial inspection company. (810) 412-0165. Write with your questions to The Grosse Pointe News, C/O The Helpful Inspector, 96 Kercheval Ave, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

24 states post increases in third quarter home sales

The rate of resale rates of existing homes rose in more than half of the nation's states during the third quarter of 1994, and existing home sales activity was higher in 24 states and the District of Columbia compared to a year ago, the National Association of Realtors reported today.

According to the association's latest quarterly survey of sales of previously owned homes, the increases range from 0.8 percent in Hawaii to 18.8 percent in Maine. A total of four states experienced double-digit increases compared to the third quarter of 1993. Resale activity remained unchanged compared to a year ago in Kentucky, Montana, Nebraska and Texas. Figures for Alaska and Georgia were unavailable.

Nationwide, the NAR survey showed the seasonally adjusted annual resale rate of existing single-family detached homes, town houses, apartment condominiums and co-operatives totaled 4.40 million units for the third quarter of 1994, an increase of 2.1 percent over 4.31 million units sold during 1993's third quarter.

NAR president Edmund G. Woods, Jr. said that while a strong demand continues to fuel the housing market, rises in mortgage interest rates over the past several months have dissuaded some buyers to put their planned purchases on hold.

"Still, we expect home sales to top out at about 3.98 million units for the year, 4.7 percent above the 1993

total," Woods said.

The NAR survey showed that every region of the nation posted a resale boost during 1994's third quarter compared to the same time last year. Decreases in quarter-to-quarter resales in some states in the Midwest, South and West were attributed to severe flooding and storms experienced during the third quarter's summer months.

NAR executive vice president Dr. Almon R. "Bud" Smith said that the real estate market is still very viable with many opportunities for first-time buyers to move from renter to owner.

"Despite the up ticks in rates during recent months, affordability conditions are still stable and the dream of home ownership for many is still realizable," Smith said.

The region with the largest resale increase for the first quarter of 1994 compared to the same time last year was the Midwest, with a 4.6 percent rise. The states in this region that posted the greatest increases were Michigan, up 11.3 percent and South Dakota, with a 7.7 percent rise. Minnesota had the third highest rise in resale activity in the Midwest at 6.9 percent.

In the West, regional resales were up 4.3 percent compared to a year ago. States leading this region were Arizona, with a 12.8 percent boost; Colorado, with a 3.5 percent jump; and California, where home resales climbed 2.5 percent.

Ranking third in regional resale

increases was the Northeast, which registered an improvement of 2.9 percent compared to last year's third quarter. Maine posted the largest individual state increase in home resales in this region, with an 18.8 percent gain. New Hampshire followed with a 17.7 percent rise and New Jersey experienced a 6.6 percent increase.

Resales in the South during the third quarter remained unchanged from a year ago. Still, Florida

experienced an 8.8 percent resales rise, the greatest quarterly increase within this region. West Virginia saw a gain of 5.2 percent in this region, followed by Tennessee, which registered a 4.9 percent increase.

The National Association of Realtors, "The Voice for Real Estate," is the nation's largest trade association, representing nearly 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

Prepare for home fire emergencies, AAA Michigan says

With proper planning, children have a much better chance of surviving tragic home fires, AAA Michigan advises.

Families can develop an emergency life saving plan and prevent critical fire situations by following a few simple guidelines, according to AAA Michigan community safety service manager Jerry Basch.

"For a few dollars and a little family planning time, a family can prepare for fire emergencies," Basch said. "Smoke detectors and home fire safety drills are keys for a quick home emergency exit. Family members may only have three minutes to get out safely before being overcome by smoke and gases."

According to the Department of State Police, Fire Marshal Division, 55,622 fires were reported in Michigan during 1993. More than 230 people died as a result of these fires and 755

were injured. Property losses for the year totaled \$338 million.

Although the number of fires in Michigan has been steadily decreasing since 1988 (from 72,958 in 1988 to 55,622 in 1993), the number of lives lost has not. In 1993, say state officials, 233 civilian deaths were reported, 13 more than in 1988 and 15 more than in 1992.

The irony of the fire safety issue in Michigan is that the one age group most affected by fire - children - is least able to prevent it from happening.

Last year, 71 children under 10 perished in Michigan fires, accounting for 30.5 percent of all civilian fire deaths, a 10 percent decrease from 1992.

To help educate the public on fire safety, AAA Michigan offers "Planning for Home Fire Emergencies" brochures at full-service offices statewide.

ON THE COVER

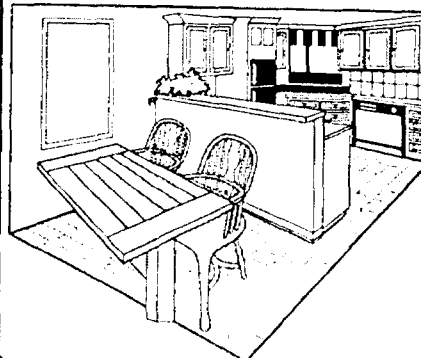
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Household Help

Q. During a recent electrical storm, my house received a direct hit by lightning which knocked out my phone service, wreaked havoc with certain appliances, such as my stereo, TVs, personal computer and, of all things, automatic garage door opener. Despite having surge protectors, I sustained quite a bit of damage, which I couldn't understand. If these so-called surge protectors don't work, what can I do to protect my things in the future? As it is now, I'm out a nice penny.

A. To begin with, surge protectors are generally very good. However, if the lightning was of considerable voltage, there isn't a surge protector in the world that would protect you. I, too, found this out the hard way. Just be thankful that your house is in one piece. From what I understand of the hit that my house took last year, it could have been a disaster in which I lost everything. It sounds as though you sustained the same type of bolt.

Now that you've replaced your lost or damaged appliances, I suggest you also replace the surge protectors. They are no good since they were zapped out by the lightning and need to be replaced.

When this first happened to me, I figured that it was an act of God, as they say, and my homeowner's insurance wouldn't cover it. However, in checking the policy, I discovered I was wrong. I need only to pay a \$250 deductible for all peril and the rest would be paid by the insurance

company.

I suggest you check your own policy to see if you're covered for the losses you sustained. Chances are good that you are. If not, save the receipts for tax purposes. There may be some sort of tax deduction you can take, although I'm not sure. You'd have to consult with your tax preparer or accountant.

Q. My wife would like me to make a large wooden cutting board for all cooking purposes. I am very concerned about using this board for cutting up chicken and other meat and making sure it's clean for future use. Do I have to apply any sort of finish to this board before using it?

A. First, a hardwood or butcher block type of wood is the material you can use safely. They generally have a commercial, prefinished surface so no other is necessary.

However, cutting boards should be cleaned after each use with detergent and hot water. Never use it to cut up vegetables after using it to cut up meat. It must be thoroughly cleaned before doing the vegetables.

NOTE: It's best to cut up raw meat on a surface such as plexiglass, formica or a plastic laminate surface.

INFORMAL POTTERY FROM CALIFORNIA — Last year a pair of Kay Finch figurines depicting a Victorian boy and girl sold for \$55. Kay Finch died recently at the age of 93. Will this increase the value of the pieces?

The informal pottery made in California from the 1930s to 1960s has been attracting collector interest in recent years. Kay Finch was one of the studio potters making small amounts of commercial pottery at that time. She opened a studio in 1935. Every piece was designed by Kay or her son George and was hand-decorated. She made animals and birds, many with human expressions and a cartoon-like quality. She also made powder boxes and breakfast sets with pastel flower decorations.

The pottery closed in 1963 and Kay devoted her time to breeding dogs. About 1984, when she realized collectors were searching for her pieces, she and her son began making new figures from the old molds. Kay Finch marked almost all of her pieces with her name and the word "California." You can find examples in all parts of the country.

Special clock for a barber shop

Ever notice the wording on the front of an ambulance? The letters are in mirror-writing. The letters, when reflected in a rearview mirror, can easily be read by the drivers who are ahead on the road.

The idea is not new. At the turn of the century, clock makers realized that barber shops needed a special type of clock. Customers were seated in a chair facing a mirror. The clock on the opposite wall was reflected but was difficult to read. Solution: Make a clock with numbers in mirror writing and hands that went counterclockwise. These strange clock are sometimes seen today and are wanted by collectors.

For a copy of the Kovels' booklet, "How to Buy, Sell, and Protect Your Antiques," send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, double-stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

Home Tips

EASY REMOVAL — I recently purchased a wallet for a friend. One of those sale stickers was right on the plastic cover where you put your driver's license.

I was able to peel off most of the sticker, but some excess glue and paper still remained. I put a little baby oil on a cotton ball and with very little effort, it rubbed right off. I then used another cotton ball with a little alcohol to take the baby oil off the plastic. It worked perfectly.

I had a chance to use it again on the plastic cover for a photo album and it worked like a charm.

This has been a seemingly unsolvable problem with me for years. I was so excited to find a solution. - Virginia T., Phoenix, Ariz.

DIAPER BAG DISGUISE — My brother is a single parent of a 2 1/2-year-old child.

They often visit malls, amusement parks, etc., and these activities used to require that he carry a diaper bag, which he really didn't like doing.

After my niece started walking and was able to carry her own toddler-size backpack, he would put just enough diapers, wipes and a bottle in it for one outing.

This was Mom's idea and it has worked really well for him. Jeannette P., Springfield, Mo.

RECYCLE TIP — Every year, millions of lawn-owners throw away billions of tons of nature's finest fertilizer - grass cuttings. They then replace this natural fertilizer with costly, man-made, energy-consuming, polluting ones. Not only that, the bags of cuttings clog the landfills.

Here are some suggestions:

Cut your grass to height often.

Make your next mower a mulch-type one.

Water after cutting. - John A., Hopewell Junction, N.Y.

SLIPPIN' AND SLIDIN' — My husband and I recently retired and bought an older house. The cabinets in the kitchen had gliders but they didn't slide freely. I sprayed them with silicone and they slide beautifully now. Esther K., Hammond, Ind.

NEW USE FOR OLD PRODUCT — White tub sealer can be used to caulk around floor and ceiling moldings if there are gaps. I recently replaced a carpeted floor with tile. The baseboard had large marks where the carpet pile had been and they were very obvious when the tile was installed. Rather than replace the molding which was painted white, I filled the gaps with the tub sealer and no one ever noticed. Ronnie G., Monett, Mo.

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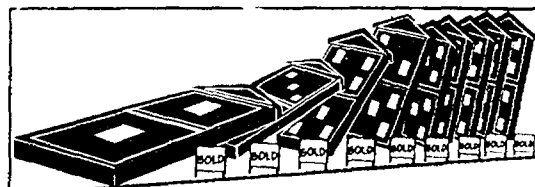
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Poinsettia phobia continues to dampen the holiday spirit

If the Ghost of Christmas Present were to look into our living rooms today, he'd find that we're more afraid of poinsettia poisoning than of finding coal in our stockings. According to a recent national poll, half of Americans mistakenly believe that poinsettias are toxic.

"It's a testament to the persistence of myths," said Paul Bachman, marketing chairman of the Society of American Florists (SAF). "Poinsettias simply are not toxic. That was proven 23 years ago in scientific tests and we want to set the record straight."

In fact, no other consumer plant has been as widely tested as the poinsettia. Researchers at Ohio State University have measured the effects of ingesting unusually high doses of all parts of the plant (including the leaves, stems and sap)

and found the plant to be non-toxic. According to Poisindex, the information resource used by the majority of U.S. poison control centers, a 50-pound child would have to eat more than 1/25 pounds of poinsettia bracts (500 to 600 leaves) to exceed the experimental doses that found no toxicity.

That's not to say you should eat one, though. Like other non-food items, if ingested, the poinsettia may cause some stomach discomfort - but nothing more.

Despite sound evidence to the contrary, the poinsettia phobia continues. A recent Bruskin/Goldring Research poll of 1,000 Americans commissioned by SAF found that 50 percent of those polled said they believe poinsettias are toxic if eaten. Only 16 percent correctly know that they are not. Another 34 percent said

they don't know.

The myth is widespread, but some population segments are even more likely than others to be believers.

- Women out-believe men by a wide margin - 57 percent of women said they believe poinsettias to be toxic, compared to 42 percent of men.

- Americans aged 25 to 49 are also more likely to suffer poinsettia phobia than those aged 50 or over.

- Geography also seems to play a role. Americans living in the Northeast believe the myth in higher numbers (57 percent) than those living in the West (44 percent).

If Americans aren't getting this misinformation from science journals, where is it coming from? Among people who believe that poinsettias are toxic, 43 percent said they learned it by "word of mouth." Not far behind was the media, cited by 37 percent.

The original source of this myth? Hearsay. For nearly eight decades, this rumor has continued to circulate because of one unfounded story in 1919: that an Army officer's two-year-old child allegedly died after eating a poinsettia leaf. While never proved by medical or scientific fact, and later determined to be hearsay, the story has taken on a life of its own. But defenders of the poinsettia have pulled out all the scientific stops to allay public fears.

SAF worked with the academic faculty of entomology at OSU to

exhaustively test all parts of the poinsettia (*euphorbia pulcherrim*). OSU researchers established that rats exhibited no adverse effects - no mortality, no symptoms of toxicity and no changes in dietary intake or general behavior patterns - when given even unusually large amounts of different poinsettia parts. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) accepts animal tests as valid indicators of whether any product or natural growth is harmful to human health.

The OSU research was conducted 23 years ago, and other sources have continued to reinforce the poinsettia's safety.

- According to the American Medical Association's Handbook of Poisonous and Injurious Plants, other than occasional cases of vomiting, ingestion of the poinsettia plant has been found to produce no effect.

- After reviewing all available poinsettia-related information, the CPSC denied a petition in 1975 to require warning labels for poinsettia plants.

Despite its continued circulation, the myth of the poisonous poinsettia is gradually losing steam. "It may just have to run its course," Bachman said. "But we do want people to know that there's absolutely no reason to miss out on this favorite holiday plant. Spread the word."

AAA has winter home care tips

Cold winter weather can be just as hard on your house as it is on your car, especially if temperatures reach sub-zero levels like they did last winter. To help homeowners cope with the cold - and maybe save some lives - AAA Michigan has the following "winter home care" tips:

- If sub-zero temperatures are predicted and you have reason to believe your water pipes may freeze, turn on your tap to a steady trickle. This will help prevent pipes from freezing.

- If you own a seasonal dwelling, drain the water completely.

- If you wish to install "heat tape" on your pipes, hire a professional. Improperly installed heat tape can cause fires.

- Do not attempt to thaw pipes using an open flame; hairdryers have been known to do a great job.

- Use alternate heat sources with care such as kerosene, propane or electric heaters. Follow manufacturer's guidelines and never leave unattended. Keep heaters away from curtains, corners and walls. Always refuel kerosene heaters outdoors.

- Gas ovens should never be used as an alternate heat source.

- Clean your chimney and have your furnace inspected annually. This service can range between \$50-\$65, but it could prevent your house from

burning down.

- Do not overload electrical outlets.

- If planning to purchase a wood-burning stove, have it installed by a professional, meeting all codes and manufacturer installation guidelines.

- Use ceiling fans to distribute warm air more efficiently throughout the home.

- Install and maintain smoke detectors on all living levels.

"In their search for comfort, many homeowners unknowingly place themselves and their families at risk," said Jerry Basch, manager of community safety services. "Improperly used heat sources, frozen plumbing, dirty chimneys these are all factors that can leave you, quite literally, out in the cold."

In 1992, the second leading cause of residential fires in Michigan was heating sources. This includes furnaces and other heat sources, such as free-standing kerosene or electric space heaters, as well as wood burning stoves, fireplaces, chimneys and flues.

According to the Department of State Police, Fire Marshal Division, 55,622 fires were reported in Michigan in 1993. A total 233 people died as a result of these fires and 759 were injured. Property losses for the year totaled \$338 million.

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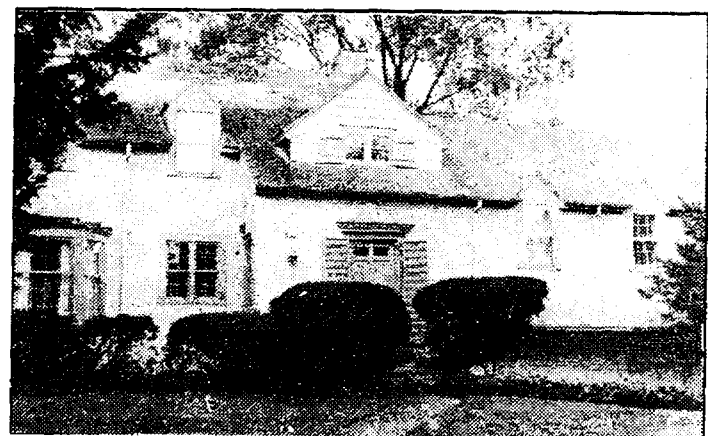
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Should you desire to own a unique, as well as, charming home in Grosse Pointe, you should put this on your list to see. To begin with is the sunken living room with random width pegged floors, natural fireplace and French doors overlooking private rear yard. This three or four bedroom home also features three full baths, updated kitchen, forced air with central air conditioning and much more. Early occupancy!

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II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1430 Yorktown	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Two additional rooms, NFP in family room. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
1616 Roslyn	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Newly remodeled Brk. col. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$126,900	886-5040
809 Blairmoor	5/2.5	Brk. col. w/nfp, fin. bsmt., fam. rm. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$309,900	886-5040

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
461 Elizabeth	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Brk. home w/recent updates. Must See! Century 21 East, Inc.	\$196,000	886-5040

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
389 Lincoln Road	3/3	Cape Cod, charm galore, unique library, newer kit. R.G. Edgar & Associates. Priced Reduced.	Call	886-6010
897-899 Rivard	4/2	Brick 5/5 with extra rm. in each unit. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	\$168,500	886-6010
Washington Road		Beautiful buildable lot. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	886-6010
800 Notre Dame	3/1.5	Den, family room. Perfect!! R.G. Edgar & Associates	\$165,000	886-6010
270 Lincoln	4/2.5	Colonial with large patio and spa. By owner.	Call	882-0486

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
766 Middlesex	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4 Price slashed! Custom kitchen, family room w/skylights. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	call	886-9030
919 Barrington	6/2	Open Sun. 2-4:30 Over 3,400 sq. ft. old English charm. Ginny Petzold, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$219,500	886-5800

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19961 McCormick	3/1	Completely updated w/ too many amenities to mention all! C/A, NFP with Italian marble hearth, new carpet, paint, landscaping. Finished bsmt. w/ full bath. Great location! Must see! Stieber Realty.	Call	810-775-4900

VII. HARPER WOODS

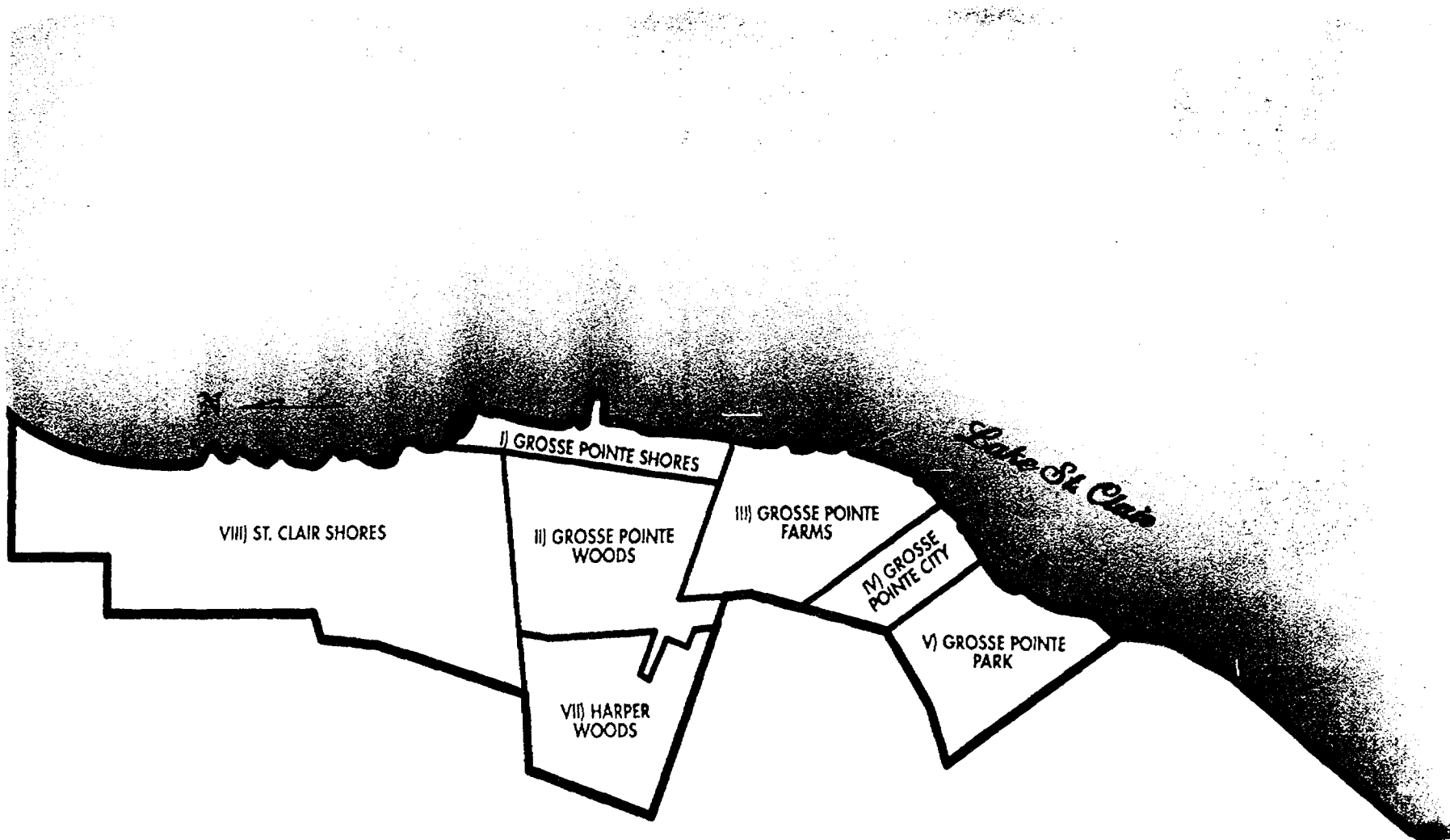
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20075 Roscommon	3/1	Ranch w/nfp, updated kit., hrdwd. flrs. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$84,900	886-5040

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1055 Woodbridge	2/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Sharp Dorset unit. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	810-775-4900

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				



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Day in South grad's life in Republica Dominicana

By Sandra Evans

Grosse Pointe South Class of 1985
Dominican Republic (Oct. 19, 1994) —

Everybody keeps asking me what "it's like" here, and it is so difficult to express the many changes I'm experiencing. I hope that a simple description of a day in my life answers some questions.

"Beep, beep, beep..." My alarm goes off at 5:50 a.m. I search for my favorite feature (the snooze button) on the battery-operated device and hit it. It is necessary for it to be battery operated because we really don't know how often the power will go off over the night. I crawl out from under my cool cotton sheets and drag myself to the bathroom to hit the hot water switch, and then flop back into bed to catch a tropical breeze from my ceiling fan. It takes about 15 minutes for the water to heat up for a shower. No problem — I'll wait. Finally, upon my last snooze call, I go to the kitchen to get a cup of water from our five-gallon freshwater bottle. I'll need this to brush my teeth, as the tap water is undrinkable.

After my shower I make some strong Dominican coffee with the purified water again. I then have to decide what to wear to school. This is vastly different than at home, as the weather here is constant (sunny, hot, tropical and beautiful). The decision time to select a wardrobe is cut in half.

No need to make my bed or clean my breakfast dishes — Nani will do this for me (our maid). Also, I know that my laundry will be done and returned safely to the drawers when I get home! This is awesome, huh?

Off to work — a bright, sunny, short walk to campus (only five minutes). On my walk I pass our apartment night guard, complete with shotgun (barely awake from the night shift) and give him a friendly "buenos dias." A smile from a friendly blond American wakes him up. During my short walk I pass roosters, yuppies, maids, kids, car washers, beautiful houses, dumps, coconut and avocado vendors, and I also nearly get knocked off the little residential road three times by crazy, honking Dominican drivers. I must also be careful that I'm fully awake, or I might fall into the uncovered manholes along the way. (Why waste time and money on those silly covers?)

Well, I am here for a reason, and that is to do my job. Fortunately, I am good at this. Well, OK, excellent. The job is good. Again, I get wonderful services — like a secretary to schedule parent conferences, and a maid to wash my coffee cup and my blackboards. One of my first decisions was which color curtains I would like in my classroom (I chose a pale blue and white stripe). With little perks like these, working is not quite so painful.

I just gave a major presentation to the high school staff, and that went pretty well. Fortunately, my two predecessors were total jokes, so in comparison I look pretty good. The students are sweet. Oh sure, dealing with chauffeurs and wealthy ambassadors can be tiresome, but I've managed to do it. I'm also picking up a little Spanish from them all.

OK, the school day is over at 2 p.m. Everybody has to stay for "enrichment," which is sort of like "office hours" that teachers keep for students to bring their concerns — a little like a built-in detention, but in a positive way. I, however, volunteered to teach swimming twice a week to 12 pre-K second-grade kids, so I hop on my bike and cruise through the Beverly Hills-like neighborhood to the Fiesta Pool. This is a resort pool with a swim-up bar, but we have not gotten to that unit yet in my beginners class. We stretch, we float, we kick, we sing, we get tan, and then the chauffeurs and nannies return to pick up their disgustingly wealthy bundles of joy to return to their mansions. I then stay, and do laps and relax before biking home, careful not to

make a wrong turn in the direction of Haiti.

By the way, when I don't teach swimming after school, I go to the park and ride my bike, walk, or run. They block off the five-mile street paralleling the park for exercisers in the evening hours, and it is packed. Rollerblading is big here, as is walking. Not many people run, as it is so hot. Anyway, along this road is a beautiful view of the Caribbean (the Mirador del Sur), and underneath us are natural caves, some of which have been made into discos and restaurants. Again, the sight of a blond American exercising is quite an attraction, and it is impossible for me to get any privacy. "Americano," they yell, as if I didn't know. I feel famous here!

When I return home, my guard is happy to open the gate for me and tell me how beautiful I am. (This can get so old!) I either buy a few bananas for a few pesos from a street vendor, or at home I have a little fresh fruit snack (mango, pineapple,

banana, papaya, etc.), and head to the market for a little dinner. Fortunately, I live close to the supermarket and can walk. This supermarket is the best, because there is a bar in it, and you can shop with a beer in your hand! It has most of the basics, but imported food like peanut butter and Oreos are very expensive. We have not been able to identify everything there yet, but we are willing to try a lot!

We've tried a lot of new Dominican dishes, and they are pretty good. A lot of plantains are used, as are rice and beans. There are always a lot of veggies, so that is good. Unfortunately, we've been advised not to eat the seafood because it is not "safe," so I stay away from that. Yes, pasta is still a big part of my life.

I'm ready for a nice relaxing night of — TV! Yes, we have cable, and can watch "Seinfeld," CNN, MTV, ESPN, ABC, etc. Unfortunately, we don't get "90210" and "MP" — but I did

find old "MP" reruns, but they are in Spanish! There is a good reason to learn the language. By the way, Billy doesn't sound like such a baby-talker in Spanish. I have a new found respect for him now.

All in all, my life is not that different from my old life. I still have my routines, and I still lead the same kind of lifestyle on a day-to-day basis. I can even get USA Today, and the New York Times, as well as Cosmo, thank God!

There are just a few other little things I need to describe:

1) Cerveza (beer) — Presidente is the only beer and, fortunately, it is great. You can get this beer anywhere and drink it anytime, anyplace. There are no rules. At road-stops, beer. At movies, beer. At roadside huts, beer. At the "mall," beer. Anywhere, anytime. The country sells more beer than milk, and we all know it's safer than the water!

2) Mercado Modelo — this is a place where vendors come to sell their goodies (baskets, car-

ings, jewelry, art, you name it). It is crazy. They yell out,

"Looky, looky. For you, cheapy, cheapy. Special for you." It's pretty humorous, and fun to bargain. You immediately offer half, and then work from there. This is where you get to use your Spanish. This is also where all of your Christmas presents will be coming from. Dad would be proud. I've turned into a tough bargainer. All the old tricks work — walking away, two for one, etc.

3) Merengue — the national dance. Everybody does it. I had an informal lesson last weekend at the beach from a friend and have begun to figure it out. I have no choice, everybody knows how. It's expected, and comes as naturally to people here as walking.

4) Beaches — completely awesome, a true tropical paradise! We go whenever possible.

5) Fast food — yes, even here one can get food from Wendy's, Pizza Hut, Domino's, Burger King and McDowels — yes, McDowels. It is a replica of

McDonald's complete with golden arches. It's amazing.

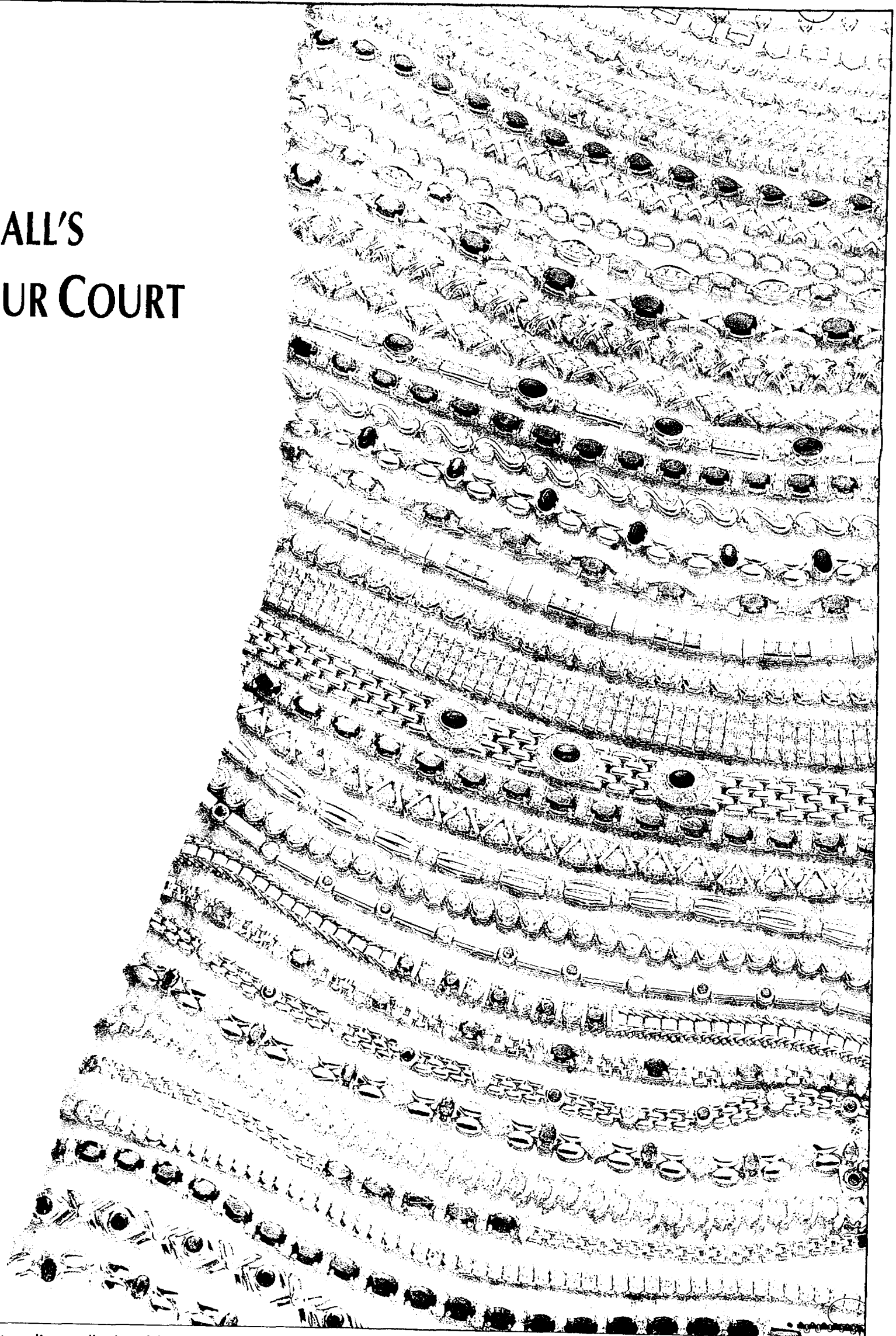
6) Guaguas — public transportation. If you stand on a corner, a crowded, broken down car makes a hand gesture to you and stops. For a few pesos, you squeeze in with everybody else (even if it seems impossible) and you get a cheap ride. It's wild how this works, but it just does.

These are just a few details about my new life. If you want to find out more, you have to come and visit me. I'd love to have visitors! I promise you a good time, and a tropical paradise!

Sandra Evans is a 1985 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She earned a teaching degree from the University of Maryland and began teaching in the Dominican Republic in September. She'll be there for two years.

The above letter was sent to her friend, Susan Hays, also a 1985 South grad, and is reprinted here with the letter writer's permission.

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