

Remember to vote in municipal elections on Tuesday

State approves plan to end sewage discharges into Fox Creek

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

For residents along Fox Creek in Detroit, the state's approval Tuesday of Grosse Pointe Park's plan to separate its storm and sanitary sewer systems came as a treat on Halloween and not a trick.

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality gave the Park until 1999 to complete the project that will eliminate

combined sewage overflows into Fox Creek.

"This is an ambitious sewer separation project that will serve the area well," said DEQ director Russell Harding. "Residents near Fox Creek and the Detroit City Council are understandably concerned about discharges. The Park is clearly taking the initiative. Discharges have dropped to two or three annually. The sewer separation project will bring that to zero."

CSOs consist of storm water and raw sewage from the city's sanitary sewer system. For years Fox Creek neighbors have protested the overflows, saying that a permit allowing CSO discharges into Fox Creek doesn't mean it's right to do so.

The state, for the past several years, has required communities to develop plans to eliminate CSOs. Several months ago Park officials submitted a plan that would separate the city's sanitary sewers from its storm sewers. During heavy rains storm water would be discharged directly into Lake St. Clair instead of combining with sanitary sewage and then discharged into Fox Creek. The Park needed the state's approval of its plan before construction could begin. The DEQ held a forum on

the Park's plan in September in Detroit to get the public's input. Several Fox Creek residents expressed fears that the plan would not eliminate discharges and that the project would not be finished in a timely manner.

Krajniak said the city hopes to begin construction of the project next fall to meet the state-approved project completion deadline of Jan. 1, 1999.

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Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News



Vol. 56, No. 43

56 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

Home Delivery 56¢ • Newsstand 75¢

November 2, 1995

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Nov. 2

Reading advocate Jim Trelease visits the Grosse Pointe Academy at 7:30 p.m. in the Tracy Field House. The free event is open to all Pointe-area parents and educators.

Saturday, Nov. 4

The Grosse Pointe North Norsemen football team faces undefeated Royal Oak Kimball at 1:30 p.m. at Kimball High School in the first round of the state Class A playoffs.

Monday, Nov. 6

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

The Grosse Pointe school board meets at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Tuesday, Nov. 7

Election day. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call your municipal office to find out where to cast your ballot.

Today, Nov. 7, is the deadline for reservations to attend the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Veteran's Day Breakfast at 7:15 a.m. Friday, Nov. 10. Breakfast will be served in the Fries Crystal Ballroom at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. The cost is \$5, and is free for veterans.

The Grosse Pointe News turns 55. The first issue was put together on Nov. 7, 1940, in a small second floor office of the Punch & Judy building.

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WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on an and should live on. Last year more than one third of all U.S. newsprint was recycled. And that number is growing every day. Recycling is the one way we can all give something back. Read. Then Recycle.



Harvest time in the Pointes

The changing of the seasons is at least one pleasure of living in Michigan, and Pointers never miss an opportunity to decorate their homes accordingly. This dwelling on Vennier in the Woods is just one example of residents enjoying the fall harvest motif.

Photo by Thea L. Walker

Details of library contract released

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe library board unanimously approved a four-year contract with its support staff union at a special meeting on Oct. 27.

Members of the Grosse Pointe Library Support Personnel Association ratified their contract on Oct. 25.

The accord, which ends a year of negotiation, essentially establishes a two-tiered compensation system which honors the library's obligation to employees who used to work for the Grosse Pointe Public School System and establishes lower pay for new hires.

Features of the agreement, which is effective July 1, 1994 through June 30, 1998, are:

- Support staff will work a 40-hour week beginning Jan. 1, 1996.

- Salaries for the position of clerk I hired by the board since July 1, 1994 range from \$18,000 to \$20,400; clerk II salaries range from \$23,000 to \$25,400, and maintenance salaries range from \$20,000 to \$22,400.

- Transferred employees are covered by a separate letter of agreement that grants increases to the salary in place at the time of the transfer of employment from school system to district library. Increases are a retroactive 2.75 percent for 1994-95, no increase for 1995-96 and a 2 percent increase for 1996-97 and 1997-98.

- The contract preserves medical, dental and optical insurance for transferred employees and their families, but new hires will only be offered single coverage.

Other features address pension benefits, sick leave, vacations and holidays.

As part of the agreement, the support staff union agreed to withdraw as plaintiffs in a Wayne Circuit Court lawsuit and also agreed to dismiss unfair labor practice charges filed last year with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

Cost efficiencies for new hires include reductions in salaries, pension, medical insurance and sick leave, said a statement issued by the library board. The library's labor costs will be more consistent with the average cost of other libraries and government agencies in the region.

"We are really pleased with

See LIBRARY, page 2A

Municipal court system may be on its last leg as reform effort builds

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

On Nov. 7, after almost a month of testimony regarding court restructuring before the state House judiciary and appropriations (on judiciary) committees, state supreme court justice James Brickley is scheduled to again address members of the Legislature.

In Brickley's speech to the Legislature on Sept. 13 he asked state lawmakers to join the court in modernizing the state's judicial system.

Among those testifying recently was Michigan State Bar Association president and former Grosse Pointe resident Thomas Kienbaum.

"I did not touch upon the municipal court in my testimony," said Kienbaum, an attorney with the firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman, "but we (the state bar) support the chief justice's view."

In his September speech, Brickley said "municipal courts should be merged into the district court system."

The five Grosse Pointes and Eastpointe have the only municipal courts in the state.

"It just doesn't make sense to make these municipal courts outside the system," Kienbaum said.

With uniformity and efficiency part of the goal, the Legislature will decide the boundaries for district courts in the state. There are no plans to create any new judgeships.

"Flexibility is an overriding concern," Kienbaum said. "It doesn't bode well for creating a new district court. I wouldn't hold out much hope in the Grosse Pointes for a separate district court bench."

The Legislature will conduct analyses to determine the logical court into which the Pointes could be merged. Kienbaum's personal view is that the Grosse Pointes would be merged with Harper Woods, Eastpointe or both.

Eastpointe currently has a

Park goes on record: Keep court

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

A suggestion by chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court James Brickley to eliminate local municipal courts stirred the Grosse Pointe Park City Council into action last week as councilmembers passed a resolution opposing the idea.

Park mayor Palmer Heenan said the resolution is not exclusive to the Park.

"The mayors of the five Grosse Pointes recently met and decided to submit this resolution to all the Pointe councils," said Heenan. "This issue affects us all and I believe it's better to stand together rather than hang separately."

For Heenan, the people have spoken. He pointed out that a few years ago, Park residents voted against establishing a district court in the city.

"People seem very happy with local municipal courts handling cases, and they seem not to want a district court," said Heenan. "I think we can take some umbrage at the fact that the supreme court declined to make Eastpointe's municipal court a district court because of the costs involved, yet did not give Grosse Pointe the same consideration."

The problem, explained Heenan, is that the Park municipal court only meets part time, and employs a part-time judge and three court employees. A district court is a full-time court that meets every day and has a larger staff.

The state pays the judge's salary, but the rest of the court's expenses, including staff and administrative costs, are paid for locally, said Heenan. This change, if it were to hap-

See COURTS, page 2A

See PARK, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Betty Scherer

Home: G.P. Farms

Age: 88

Family: Widow; three children; 10 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren

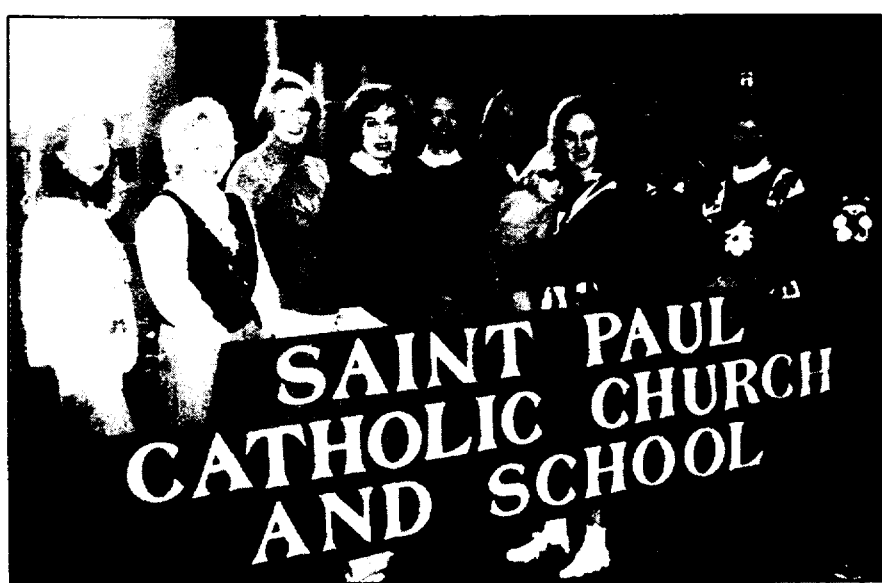
Occupation: Volunteer

Quote: "I'm a doer. . . I love seeing the children walk by my house on their way to school. And I love going to school with them to work on their spelling."

See story, page 4A



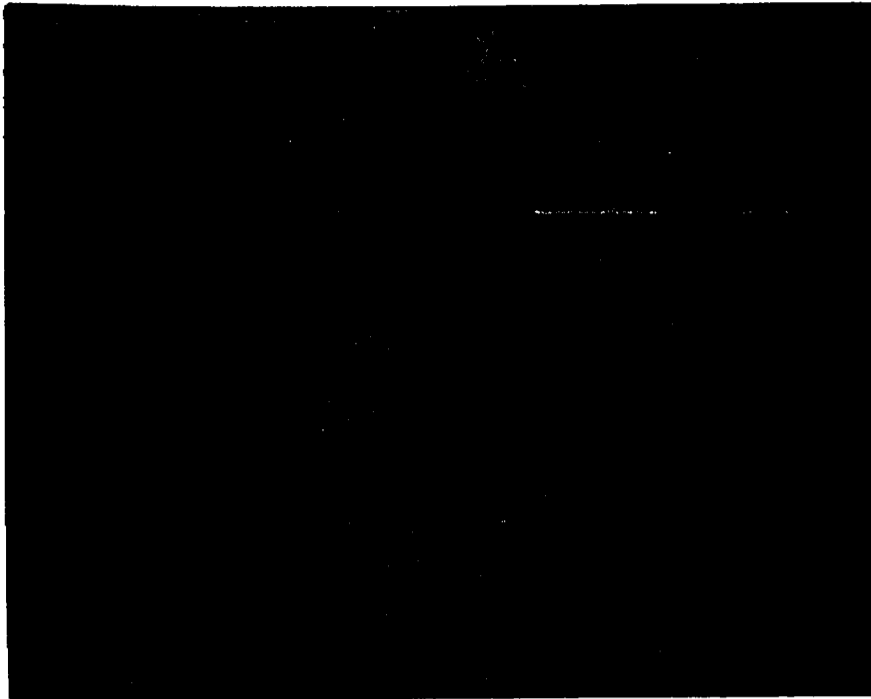
Betty Scherer



Santa's attic

Mothers of St. Paul Catholic School students are busy preparing for the annual Santa's Attic fundraiser scheduled for Friday, Nov. 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sale will feature more than 20 vendors selling Christmas crafts, baked goods, wreaths, roping, children's gifts and photos with Old Saint Nick himself. For more information, call (313) 885-3430.

Former Teammates Return from the Wars



SIX FORMER POINTE High School football stars met in Hazel Park last Saturday to see their alma mater's team win its fourth victory of the season. Posing are, back row, from left, Stan Jervis, right end; Ted Held, fullback; Dick Cotter, tackle. Front row, from left, Bob Plath, halfback; Jack Huckins, tackle; Gene Wambold, guard. (Nov. 1, 1945) Picture by Fred Runnells.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The "Kid Glove Bandit," who posed as a butler and robbed prominent Pointe and Detroit homeowners, receives a "long pen sentence," much to the relief of wealthy residents.

■ The Farms City Council sends a resolution to the state health commissioner calling for action to curb Macomb County's dumping of pollution, including raw sewage, into Lake

Courts

From page 1

municipal court, but has a new court building under construction. The city council voted to change to a district court, but Gov. John Engler did not want to create any new judgeships and vetoed a bill that would have created an Eastpointe district court.

The municipal court system, unlike the district court system, is a revenue producer, "but that ought not be our view in the justice system," Kienbaum said. "Making money should not be a consideration."

The reform effort is being concentrated only in the state House in order to move things along more rapidly.

St. Clair whenever the Wayne County drain commissioner closes the interceptor sewage system leading to the Detroit sewage treatment plant.

■ City of Grosse Pointe Police Chief Trombly "exploded" over Pointe teens' "jamming" two-way police communication on Halloween. The youths had been interfering with radio communications for more than a year and were being investigated by the FCC.

■ Three Farms residents report being bitten by dogs in unrelated incidents.

Corrections

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

In the candidate profile of Grosse Pointe Farms city councilmember Edward Gaffney on page 16A of last week's paper, Gaffney should have been quoted (regarding the parking situation on the Hill) as saying, "...we should not spend city money to subsidize private retail outlets."

25 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe News turns 30 years old. The first issue, dated Nov. 7, 1940, was put together in a small second story office in the Punch and Judy office building.

■ City of Grosse Pointe Mayor David E. Burgess, 56, "one of the Pointes' most beloved citizens," dies in Bon Secours Hospital.

■ A fire is quickly extinguished in the roof of a new addition under construction at Cottage Hospital. No injuries are reported.

10 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Public School System administration and board begin working on a policy on how to deal with those infected by the AIDS virus.

MODERN FENCE
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Library

From page 1

a four-year agreement," said library board president John Bruce. "This was a real drain on all of our time for such a small business. We are anticipating that it will be easier next time."

This is the first contract between the district library and one of its employee unions. The district library was established on July 1, 1994 and the support staff union was organized in August 1994.

Still working to reach an agreement are the library board and the librarians' union. Bruce said he is hopeful a contract will be reached by the end of November.

Park

From page 1

pen, could end up costing the Pointes more money.

"The people seem to prefer a one-day-a-week court," said Heenan.

Councilmember Dan Clark suggested that one way the Pointes could make their views felt was by hiring some sort of lobbyist to present the community's opinions to the powers-that-be. Heenan said there was merit to Clark's idea, and it was something to consider.

Councilmember Vernon Ausherman said that no one should be shocked that suggestions concerning the demise of the local municipal courts were being made.

"I think that in the next few years, we will see the end of the municipal court system," said Ausherman. "If that happened, I wouldn't be opposed to one district court for all the Pointes."

Part of the problem, said Heenan, is that no one knows what will happen. It is his understanding that the supreme court wants to end the underutilization of local district courts. If that is the case, it would be unlikely that the Park would become a part of Detroit's district court system.

But the supreme court could conceivably attach the Pointes to the Harper Woods or ST. Clair Shores court districts.

LEISURE DAYS GETAWAY.

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City of **Harper Woods** Michigan
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
OCTOBER 16, 1995

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 October 2, 1995 and the Special City Council Meeting held October 9, 1995, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Planning Commission Meeting held September 27, 1995 and the minutes of the Beautification Commission Meeting held September 27, 1995.
- To add to the agenda discussion and/or action on entering into an agreement with the City Manager to discontinue his services.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:48 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 40266 through 40420 in the amount of \$349,403.16 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and, further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment in the amount of \$3,000 to Computer Information Systems for the License Renewal/Maintenance Agreement on the Police Department's computer covering the period November 2, 1995 through November 1, 1996. 3) Approve payment to Core Concrete Construction, Inc. in the amount of \$120,140.91 for Progress Payment #3 and approve Change Order #1 in the amount of \$23,466.26 on the 1995 Sidewalk Replacement Program. 4) Approve payment in the amount of \$1,664.53 to the Doubleday Brothers for electronic supplies. 5) Approve payment in the amount of \$4,253.21 to Wayne County for assessing services related to the 1995 Assessment Rolls. 6) Approve the proposal submitted by National Industrial Maintenance Co. Inc. in the amount of \$3,523 for silencing the storm sewer on a portion of Kanawha St. and that due to the specialized nature of the work, that competitive bidding be waived. 7) Accept the quotation submitted by Energy Shield, Inc. in the amount of \$12,672 for repairs to the library roof and due to the specialized nature of this work that competitive bidding be waived. 8) Approve payment in the amount of \$1,492 to Millwork Inc. for the construction of a computer work station in the library. 9) Approve payment in the amount of \$3,047.85 to the Library Cooperative of Macomb for July - September, 1995 book purchases. 10) To approve the request of the Harper Woods Secondary School to hold their annual Homecoming Parade on Saturday, October 29, 1995 at 12:00 noon.
- To accept the bid of Griffin, Kubik, Stephens & Thompson, Inc. for the City of Harper Woods \$5,000.00 General Obligation Unimproved Tax Road Bonds.
- To convey by Quit Claim Deed a City owned parcel of land located at the Northeast corner of Woodland and Harper Avenue, Part of Lot 10, Delta Woods Subdivision for the sum of \$1.00 to Vincent Tannaslo of 20685 Woodland and that competitive bidding for the sale of this parcel be waived.
- To approve the proposal in the amount of \$5,800 for Steiger, Hurry & Associates of the needs analysis and plan specifications for the redesign of the 911 dispatch facilities.
- To approve the employment agreement with the City Manager of a definitive term through June 30, 1996, providing a continuing service in his present capacity through December 31, 1995, and in an advisory capacity for the remainder of the term of the agreement, subject to various conditions and terms as set forth in the agreement.

James R. Haley, Mayor
G.P.N./The Connection: 11/02/95
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Frank H. Boos Gallery
AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS

Auction features property belonging to: The Estate of Louise S. Stroh, Grosse Pointe Farms; The Estate of Mary Jane Bigler, Detroit; the collection of John Mitchell Interiors, Birmingham; and numerous other estates and private collections. The auction features paintings by Martha Walter, Adrien Moreau, Andre Brasilier, Michele Casella, Sir John Hoppner, Severin Roesen, William McGregor Paxton, Douglas Arthur Teed and many more; graphics by Jean Francois Millet, James Abbott McNeill Whistler, Corot, Miro, Chagall, Picasso and many more; porcelains, including Leeds creamware in the "Prince and Princess William V of Orange" pattern and items by Worcester, Ridgway, Felspar, Derby and many more; bronzes; antique and new furniture; a Super Beetle Volkswagen and a 1989 Ford Econoline van fitted with wheelchair lift and handicapped driver functions; Orientalia; a large collection of Steuben glass; a clock collection; jewelry, including Jensen, a Patek Philippe lady's diamond and platinum wristwatch, diamond clip brooches and diamond earrings by Cartier; and a huge array of items for the home.

PREVIEW
Friday, Nov. 3rd — 12 Noon to 8 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 6th — 12 Noon to 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 7th — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AUCTION
Wednesday, Nov. 8th — 6 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 9th — 6 p.m.

Martha Walter, (American, 1875-1976), oil, "Bobo and His Green Balloon", 14" x 18".
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Fire in Park

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers received a call about a fire at a home in the 1300 block of Berkshire at about 10 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29.

By the time fire fighting units arrived at the scene, the fire had spread from the front bedroom to the attic. A second alarm was sent out and fire fighting units from the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms responded.

An initial report by the public safety department indicates that efforts to put out the fire were hampered by a door to the attic being locked and the stairs to the attic being blocked by stored materials.

The fire was finally contained, and a damage survey showed that fire damage was limited to the front bedroom and the attic, while there was water damage to the upstairs and downstairs levels of the house.

Public safety officials said the fire originated in the front bedroom and was caused by incense that had been left burning and apparently ignited the surrounding area. No injuries were reported.

Cars stolen in Park

The Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department investigated the thefts of three motor vehicles last week. A 1994 Plymouth Sundance was taken from a parking lot in the 15300 block of Mack between noon and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25.

A 1995 Dodge Neon was taken from a garage in the 800 block of Beaconsfield between 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25.

A 1985 Pontiac 6000 was reported stolen from behind a business located in the 15400 block of Mack at about 6:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28.

Unspecial delivery

A Park resident reported that a complete set of dishes delivered to a home in the 1300 block of Grayton was taken from the front porch where a UPS delivery person had left them. The incident happened between 8:40 and 11:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 23.

Reports by Jim Stickford

Hit or miss?

A group of teenagers told Grosse Pointe Woods police on Oct. 28 that someone in an older model Oldsmobile fired a shot in their direction as they were standing in the 2000 block of Hollywood near Helen.

Police investigated the site but found no shell casing or damage that would suggest a gun had been fired in the area.

The teens said they were drawn outside of the house around 11 p.m. by the heavy bass beat of a car stereo. They said they recognized the car as belonging to an 18-year-old St. Clair Shores man who they knew and that there was an unidentified passenger in the car. The driver allegedly has had run-ins with at least two of the four teens.

The driver went past the house, turned around and as the car passed the house a second time, the passenger allegedly leaned out the window and fired a small handgun up in the air over the group of teens. Police are investigating the incident.

The car color gave them away

An employee of a business on Vernier and Mack called Woods police at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 27 when she saw a car in a nearby parking lot that matched the description of a car involved in a hubcap larceny a day earlier.

Police located the "pink car," originally reported as a Neon but later identified as a Ford Contour, in traffic at Mack and Vernier.

On Oct. 26, the shop employee saw suspects in a pink car stealing hubcaps from a car in the A.H. Peters Funeral

Home lot.

Police pulled over the driver and ordered him out of the car. The 35-year-old Detroit man could not produce any identification or proof of insurance.

Police found in the car two complete sets of wheel covers, one of which appeared to have been removed from a car parked in the Masonic Temple lot, where the driver had just been.

The driver was issued a ticket for driving with a suspended license and is scheduled to appear in Woods Municipal Court on Dec. 20.

Hunch pays off

A Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer patrolling Mack around 5 p.m. Oct. 26 noticed a very old, very dirty car with one brake light and a shiny new license plate as it pulled into a grocery store parking lot.

The officer ran a check on the plate and learned it was registered to a Dodge Colt and then pulled over the driver when he left the parking lot and began driving erratically.

The driver, when approached by the officer, emitted a strong odor of alcohol and was sub-

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

jected to several field sobriety tests. He also was not able to provide a driver's license, registration or proof of insurance when asked.

A background check made on the name given by the driver indicated he had eight previous license suspensions and seven warrants for his arrest.

He was cited for driving with a suspended license, operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor, having unlawful blood-alcohol levels, having an improper license plate, driving with open intoxicants and driving without insurance.

Police also found two open quarts of malt liquor in the car and a butcher knife under the seat.

No sound of music here

Two residents who live on Anita near Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods complained to police on Oct. 24 and 25 about a man who had taken up the practice of strolling the

streets around 11 p.m. singing "songs made popular by Roy Orbison."

Neighbors were disturbed by the 47-year-old man because of the hour at which he chose to express himself, the volume at which he delivered his music and the quality of his performance. Upon receiving the second report, police officers found the man at Anita and Wedgewood, wearing a beret and carrying a large radio and advised him to continue his musical pursuits indoors.

Pickpocket caught at store

After receiving several complaints by store patrons on Oct. 26, the manager of a food store on Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms called police to report that a pickpocket was in the building.

Two women in their 80s reported that someone had gotten into their purses as they were shopping. One shopper pointed to a 51-year-old woman stand-

ing in a checkout line and accused her of taking their money.

Police called in a woman officer to conduct a pat down of the suspect. Police found \$500 in the suspect's wallet and found one of the shopper's wallets stuffed down the front of her blouse.

The woman was arrested and held at the police station for

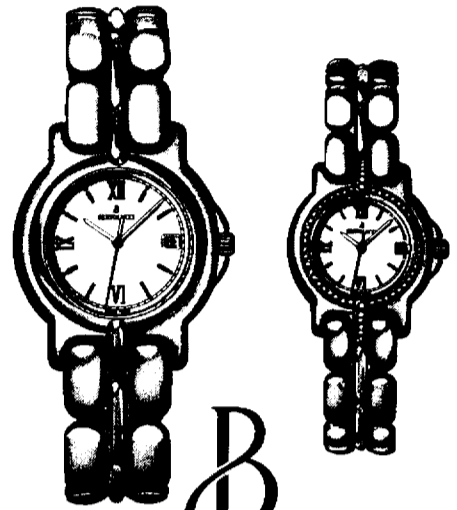
questioning.

— Shirley A. McShane

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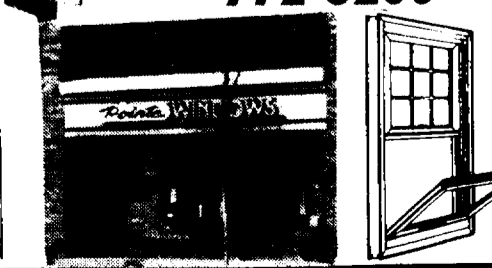


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Volunteerism keeps Farms woman on the go

By Margie Fleins Smith
Feature Editor

Betty Scherer's church, Grosse Pointe United Methodist, celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. Scherer has been an active participant in many of the church's programs for 48 of those 50 years.

Scherer is 88 and has been a widow for the last 11 years. She's not one to sit by herself watching TV. She's not one to complain about loneliness or lack of things to do.

Every Monday morning, she gets up early and goes to Kerby School to help third- and fourth-graders with their spelling words.

"You couldn't find sweeter children anywhere," she said. "Every year, I think my class is the best; the next year I get a new group of wonderful children."

She has volunteered at Kerby for the last seven years.

One year, she twisted the arms of 26 of her fellow senior citizens by persuading them to become pen pals with a roomful of Kerby kids.

"Coerced" is the right term," Scherer said. "Most of the older people had to be talked into this."

The project was a huge success, she said. The seniors shared memories of their childhoods with the children by writing to them about the books they read, the toys they loved, the clothes they wore and games they played. The children wrote back about their school and leisure activities.

At the end of the year, Scherer arranged for the pen pals to meet each other.

"We ended the year with a pizza party in my back yard," she said.

Scherer grew up in Iowa. She met her husband Ernie in Omaha, Neb., where she worked one summer. They were married in 1926.

He worked for Hearst Newspapers at first; then for the Minneapolis Tribune for nearly 20 years. They raised three children in Minneapolis.

They moved to Grosse Pointe in 1947, when Ernie took a job with The Detroit News. The children were nearly grown and Ernie and Betty didn't know anyone in town. They lived in a rented house while they searched for a home to buy.

"We didn't know anybody. I was so lonely," Scherer said. "So I volunteered at St. John Hospital, helping in the nursery and with new mothers. I also worked at a blood bank downtown."

Scherer doesn't remember how she got the job, but she soon found herself working for a market research company.

"I loved the work," she said. "It was part time. I went door to door. I would stand on the porch and asked people their opinions, then record their answers. Some wouldn't respond, of course. But most people were pleasant."

Scherer was involved in the research that preceded the construction of Eastland Mall. She also did a survey on how people read their newspapers.

"Some read the funnies first," she said. "Others turn

POINTER OF INTEREST



In addition to volunteering at church, school and community organizations, Betty Scherer also spends time in her garden.

right to the business news. Others read the headlines on the front page."

Scherer said because her husband had a good job, she donated all of the money from her job to the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

"When we first moved here we didn't have a church building," she said. "We met in Old Kerby School and we carried everything to and from the school for each service and each meeting. We also met in each other's homes."

Scherer said she helped mainly with the church's fundraising projects and remembers when the services were moved to the New Kerby School and finally to the new building in December 1953.

She still serves as a church

volunteer — recently acting as a substitute assistant with the weekly children's program on Thursday evenings.

Scherer also helps out at a soup kitchen and is a long-time member of the Philanthropic Educational Order (PEO), a charitable organization that supports a girls' school in Missouri.

Scherer's hobby is gardening and she does all but the most strenuous digging and planting and weeding herself. She often volunteers her garden for Kerby School and church parties.

She recently gave up her daily two-mile walk, with great reluctance.

"I have arthritis," she said.

"But I like keeping active. I'm not a TV watcher, except for

the news and a few programs. I read. I'm a great newspaper reader. I read everything in the paper, front to back. I was a good newspaperman's wife.

"Sometimes I get up early to watch Rush Limbaugh. I don't always agree with him but I like to hear both sides of most issues."

Scherer has lived in her Grosse Pointe Farms home for 32 years. It's crowded with family mementos — photographs of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren; hand-made, child-crafted items like clay pots, crayon drawings, fingerpaintings, padded fabric picture frames and various creative offerings from cherished children.

Family pictures are prominently displayed. Scherer peruses a poster-sized collage of color snapshots of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren while she works at her kitchen sink.

She gazes on two rows of grandchildren peering from identical decorative frames, which march across her family room wall.

A vertical arrangement of great-grandchildren in identical oval frames greets her every time she walks from family room to kitchen.

Photographs decorate her walls, tables and shelves — young brides wearing wedding gowns; parents holding newly christened babies; teenagers decked out in graduation gowns and mortar boards; extended family groups gathered around Christmas trees and food-laden holiday tables.

"I'm a doer," Scherer said. "I love my house. I don't want to go to a retirement home, ever. I love seeing the children walk by my house on their way to school. And I love going to school with them to work on their spelling."

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SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

OCTOBER 23, 1995

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Gregg L. Berendt, Councilmembers Danaher, Griffin, Kaess, Gandelot, Kneiser and Gaffney.

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; Ferber, Director of Public Safety; DeFoe, Director of Public Service.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on September 11, 1995, were approved as corrected.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on October 2, 1995; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Smale, 324 Beaupre, to construct a two story addition to their present dwelling and attach their existing detached garage with an enclosed breezeway.

The request for site plan review from the National Bank of Detroit and Mack and Moross for the installation of a drive-up ATM was withdrawn, at this time, by the appellants.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council adopted Code No. 12-03, Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance No. 337.

The Council adopted the Resolution of Approval regarding conveyance of bottomlands along Lake St. Clair from the State of Michigan, for 50 Lake Shore, as amended.

The Council approved the Grosse Pointe Farms Historic Advisory Commission appointment as an Historic District Study Committee, in accordance with Michigan's Local Historic Districts Act, PA 169.

The Council adopted the Joint Resolution of the five Grosse Pointe communities regarding their support of the current court system for municipalities.

The Council approved the low bid of \$25,095.00 from Chas. F. Irish Co., for basic irrigation system, plantings and grass seeding for the Mack/Moross property; and further approved the sum of \$10,000.00 for Best Wrecking for the berming of the Mack/Moross property.

The Council received the following reports and ordered them placed on file:

- Building Department Quarterly Report.
- Property Maintenance Code Quarterly Report.
- Public Safety Department Report of September, 1995.

The Council approved the proposal from Premise Associates to begin Phase One regarding the Mack/Moross property.

The Council adopted a Resolution honoring Mayor Gregg L. Berendt for his eight years of meritorious service to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council adopted a Resolution honoring Councilman Terrence P. Griffin for his four years of meritorious service to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council adopted a Resolution recognizing Frank R. Brown, proprietor of Frank R. Brown Carpets who retired after 38 years of service to the community.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1995 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD.

Gregg L. Berendt, Mayor Shane L. Reeside, City Clerk
G.P.N.: 11/02/95

VOTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

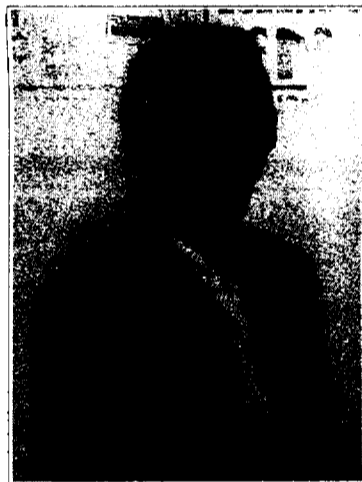
Alice
Baetz for
Council

City of
Grosse Pointe Farms

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- maintaining and improving our city's services
- being responsive to our residents
- help our business districts to thrive while being considerate of our neighbors
- look for ways to streamline our government and STRETCH our tax dollars
- preserving the best of our past as we wisely prepare for our future

Paid for by Alice Wrigley Baetz for City Council
129 Merriweather Rd., G.P. Farms, MI 48236



Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)

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Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS:

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

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Fruit on Bottom, Light, 8 oz. cup. YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR 99¢

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ATHENS FILLO DOUGH 16 oz. Frozen Section \$1.79

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Reg., BBQ, Waves, Large Bag YOUR CHOICE \$1.49

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VILLAGE FOOD MARKET Natural California Pistachio \$7.99 3 lb. bag

BENNETT'S COCKTAIL SAUCE \$1.39 12 oz.
DOVE LIQUID DOVE DETERGENT pre-priced \$1.09 79¢

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- Fruit Varieties
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Bryant backs single bill on school choice

Among Wayne County school chiefs as well as Lansing legislators, revisions in the school code passed last week by the state Senate are running into serious opposition.

Rep. William R. Bryant of Grosse Pointe Farms, chairman of the House Education Committee, told the Grosse Pointe News he hopes to separate the schools-of-choice issue from the Senate's major school legislation.

By putting it into a separate bill, Bryant hopes to avoid some of the controversies already swirling about the schools-of-choice issue as his committee takes up the wide-ranging school bill approved by the Senate.

However, the Grosse Pointe Republican also objects to the Senate removal of the limit on the number of charter schools that universities and community colleges can sponsor.

His point is that with an unlimited number of new charter schools, the sponsoring agencies would lack the staff and ability to adequately monitor their perfor-

Opinion

mance, which the agencies must pledge to do when proposing the schools.

Other controversial measures in the Senate bill, in Bryant's opinion, would provide for approval of home schooling; would permit parents to preview all school textbooks, attend classes, and take videotapes and audiotapes of all classes.

The bill would also allow an individual with a bachelor's degree and five years of experience related to a school subject to teach without certification in grades 9 through 12.

As reported in last week's issue of the Grosse Pointe News, the superintendents of Wayne County schools opposed the schools-of-choice proposal in the Senate bill, and found other faults with it.

Grosse Pointe Superintendent Edward J. Shine missed the county superintendents' meeting but said his local school board has not yet discussed the Senate-passed bill or the schools-of-choice issue in detail.

However, Shine, at an earlier superintendents' meeting in September, drafted a proposed statement for the second session expressing concern about the proposal on grounds it was premature and had not yet been researched.

Shine's draft did point out that most districts, like Grosse Pointe, already permit some choice in their own districts. It also expressed Shine's concern that questions about foundation grants, transportation aid, and similar issues should be answered before the proposal becomes law.

The majority of the 34 Wayne County superintendents, however, went beyond his draft to express concern that the proposed "inter-district schools-of-choice legislation will foster even greater racial, social and economic segregation."

As reported earlier, the association also criticized the legislation on other grounds, some of which are similar to Bryant's views of the Senate proposal.

When his committee takes up the Sen-

ate bill this week, Bryant expects to offer a separate bill containing a minimal form of school choice.

He believes his bill is needed to protect the people involved in student shifts from being charged with discrimination or segregation in federal court.

In his view, the Senate bill would also force the Legislature to deal with the funding of transportation aid for special education pupils who might enroll in distant districts or even different intermediate districts.

Bryant says both GOP and Democratic caucuses want to protect the special ed students from being disadvantaged under the proposed legislation.

Overall, however, Bryant said that the Senate bill revamping the state school code is "not bad" because it retains many proposals that he favors.

They include requirements that schools adopt a school improvement process, submit an annual report, issue a state-endorsed diploma, meet the accreditation requirement, and offer schools a model core curriculum, instead of mandating it.

But we won't know for sure what is in the final legislation until the House has spoken and compromised with the Senate on the controversies involved. At present, Bryant does not expect his committee to complete its work on revamping the bill until about Dec. 6.

Grosse Pointe News Vol. 56, No. 43, November 2, 1995, Page 6A	Robert G. Edgar Publisher	EDITORIAL 882-0294 John Mianis, Editor, 343-5590 Ronald J. Bernas, Assistant Editor Margie Reins Smith, Feature Editor, 343-5594 Chuck Klonke, Sports Editor, 343-5593 Wilbur Elston, Editorial Writer, 343-5597 George E. Lathrop, Copy Editor Chip Chapman, Staff Writer, 343-5595 Shirley McShane, Staff Writer, 343-5591 James M. Stickford, Staff Writer, 343-5592 Thea L. Walker, Photographer	CLASSIFIED 882-6900 Anne Mulherin Silva, Manager Ida Bauer Shirley Cheek Melanie Mahoney Rick Parisse Sherril Rivard Julie Tobin Fran Velardo CIRCULATION 343-5577 Deborah Greene, Manager and Assistant Classified Manager Fran Velardo, Assistant Manager	DISPLAY ADVERTISING 882-3500 Roger B. Hages, Advertising Manager Kim M. Kozlowski, Assistant to the Advertising Manager Peter J. Bizkner, Advertising Representative Lindsay J. Kachel, Advertising Representative Kathleen M. Stevenson, Advertising Representative Mary Ellen VanDusen, Advertising Representative	CREATIVE SERVICES AND PRODUCTION 882-6090 M.L. Valentic, Manager Valerie Encheff, Associate Manager, Systems and Production Shawn Muter, Associate Manager, Art Direction and Communications Lee Bova Sherry Emard Diane Morelli Carol Riddle Pat Tapper	
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Public scoffs at GOP savings

A New York Times/CBS News Poll last week showed surprisingly little public support for the GOP Medicare and tax cut plans.

The poll reported on Oct. 24 that "by nearly 3-to-1, the public rejects the tax cuts" and "by a 2-to-1 ratio the public disapproves of the GOP Medicare plan."

In the 1994 campaign, the GOP, and especially the House, used Speaker Newt Gingrich's Contract with America as a political advertising gimmick and then claimed that the GOP victory meant approval of everything in the contract.

But a public opinion poll after the election showed that fewer than 50 percent of the GOP voters knew what was in the contract. In our view, that is a weak read of public support for the GOP to rely on to justify Medicare and other budget cuts.

While both houses now have passed the budget bill, such public opinion reports will strengthen President Clinton's hand in carrying out his promised vetoes of budget and spending proposals.

Even so, however, the majority GOP is expected to win most of the legislative aims it seeks in its political bargaining

with the White House.

The GOP did get some good news from the polling. It showed that the public shares the GOP view that the states are superior to the federal government in the handling of specific programs.

True, some states may be superior to the feds in some matters, but we think that overall the number of states that will handle federal programs badly will outnumber those that already do a good job in distributing federal funds.

Unfortunately, the GOP fails to mention that the new layer of bureaucracy that will be created to handle federal programs at state levels will not be bound by a national policy on Medicare, Medicaid or anything else.

Such a national policy is badly needed to prevent some states from diverting federal funds to political and other unauthorized uses.

Unfortunately, the GOP Congress' refusal to include such a policy in the new legislation is likely to lead to a lack of service to Medicare patients and other people in need.



Remember elections on Nov. 7

Next Tuesday, Nov. 7, voters in four of the Grosse Pointes will go to the polls to vote on candidates for mayor, city council and municipal judge.

Most of the contests are centered in Grosse Pointe Farms, the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Woods.

Grosse Pointe Park lacks contests for mayor and city council but has two candidates for municipal judge.

In all contests, the Grosse Pointe News has interviewed the candidates, with one exception.

The only candidate not interviewed, Thomas LeFevre, running for the Woods council, failed to respond to numerous requests and then, we were told, went out of town until Nov. 1.

These are the News' choices, as indicated last week:

For Farms council: Edward Gaffney, Ron Kneiser, Peter Waldmeir, Edward

Wilberding.

For the City council: Peter LaFond, Stephen L. Sholty, Larry Dowers.

For City municipal judge: Stan C. Kazul.

For Woods mayor: Robert Novitke.

For Woods council: Eric Steiner, Joseph Dansbury (third council post unrecommended).

For Park municipal judge: Carl F. Jarboe.

No major issues seemed to drive these campaigns, although we received three letters through Monday on two matters. Two from the Park complained about the endorsement of the incumbent judge by the mayor and council. One from the Woods objected to the 76 percent increase in the water bill.

Since this is the last week before the voting, the News followed its usual policy of not publishing campaign letters at a time when they could not be answered prior to the election.

Critics open up on Powell

Now that Colin Powell has finished his book tour, he is still exploring the possibility of running for the 1996 GOP nomination for president, he has become the target of many of his GOP conservative foes.

His plan after completing his book tour was to go into seclusion for a couple of weeks with his family and advisers, and "then come to a conclusion and announce it in due course, sometime in November." Apparently he has been following that plan.

However, in a Sunday TV roundup of GOP leaders, three of four conservatives stoutly opposed Powell's candidacy as a Republican.

They left it to William Bennett, a former cabinet member in a GOP administration, to argue that if Powell gives the

right answers to some unanswered questions, he could be accepted by the GOP, including the conservatives, as their nominee.

But Monday morning the right-wing Wall Street Journal editorial page strongly questioned Powell's GOP qualifications, and contended that "despite the polls, Bill Clinton will lose to the Republican nominee who doesn't drool on stage."

This shot came after Mona Charen, ultraright columnist, had said in the Oct. 26 Detroit News that Powell's political views "are hardly in harmony with the majority of the GOP."

Maybe not, but at the moment Powell is the only person listed among the GOP hopefuls who runs ahead of President Clinton in the public opinion polls.

Letters

Harbor rate clarification

To the Editor:

I would like to convey my appreciation to Mr. Chapman for his excellent coverage of the Oct. 23 Grosse Pointe Farms council meeting.

It was informative and reported the key points as presented before the council.

However, I would like to clarify some figures that were used based upon my handout at the presentation. The last column of the harbor budget (1995-96) needs further explanation.

In Mr. Chapman's opening paragraph, he stated that marina rates "increased 10 percent for the 1996 season, after 5 percent increases the previous two years."

This was not the case. Boat well rates increased 20 percent in 1994; 5 percent in 1995; and after an initial request by the administration of a 5 percent increase in 1996, it was increased to 10 percent.

That is a 35 percent increase in just three years. It was this escalation of rates, oblivious to the average inflation rate of 2.6 percent, and the boaters' \$42,600 (21 percent of the 1996 budget) earmarked for the general fund that has angered boaters.

Again, on behalf of the boaters at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, I would like to thank the Grosse Pointe News for its

coverage and interest in community matters.

Charles K. Harle Jr.
Grosse Pointe Farms

North parade a treat

To the Editor:

I just wish to compliment the students at Grosse Pointe North on their wonderful Homecoming Parade.

I live in the Grosse Pointe North neighborhood and my fellow neighbors, I and our children enjoyed it immensely. The floats were impressive and obviously the result of much hard work by all involved. The enthusiasm and spirit displayed made it fun for all of us spectators.

Pam Solomon
Grosse Pointe Woods

More letters on page 8A

Grim Reaper poor placement

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Of lions and life lessons

Right about the time my father died my daughter developed an obsession for "The Lion King."

Over and over again she'd demand to see the full-length animated feature film about the lion cub who blames himself for his father's death, runs away, and then, after learning many life lessons, returns to avenge his father's murder and reclaim his rightful place as king.

All that is way over her head, of course. She just thinks the lion and his outcast friends are funny. Besides, the music is upbeat, the colors are bright, the action is never-ending and the animation takes your breath away.

After two or three viewings of the movie, she was hooked, and ever since has signaled her desire to see it with a shrieking declaration: "King."

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I'm so amazed that a nearly 2-year-old child's attention could be sustained for the 80-plus-minute movie, that I decide to watch it myself.

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sions. No longer were they "dad's things" left in their usual places to be retrieved by him the next day. From that moment forward, they were "things that dad left behind."

His lunch for the next day was prepared, packed and waiting on the kitchen counter. In the yard, his garden tools were scattered on the lawn, and the sprinkler, forgotten in the panic earlier that evening, was spraying water onto the saturated earth supporting ready-to-be-picked tomatoes and peppers. Inside the house, everywhere I turned, I saw signs of him:

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Then one Saturday afternoon as my daughter cried out for "King," I joined the movie in progress and found the protagonist lion in a confrontation with a wise old baboon.

Bitter about his father's death, the lion has turned his back on the past. The baboon urges the lion to face his duty

to the rest of the pride. He also insists that the lion's father really isn't dead. As proof, he prods the lion to peer into a pool of water. The frustrated lion sees only his reflection. Look closer, the baboon urges, and you will see that he is alive because he lives in you.

And so, a children's tale gives me the answer I was looking for all along. The spirit of someone who is gone cannot be found in the objects he left behind, it can only be found in the people he knew, influenced and touched.

I stopped looking through drawers and bookshelves and photo albums and started looking at myself. Most of who I am today is based on his influence, both good and bad. Rather than prop up an old photograph on the mantel or leaf through an old book, I can take the good and pass it along and I can toss out the bad. I can carry with me the good advice and knowledge he shared and I can learn from his mistakes. But most of all, I should not forget.

Grosse Pointe News

November 2, 1995, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



What are we to make of it all?

Down here at the column, we like to think of ourselves as OJ-free, which is, of course, absolutely different from "free OJ." Now that the second has actually happened, flying in the face of what originally looked like logic (but has been revealed as self-deception), let's review our coverage.

On April 6, we noted to our horror that we had seen the OJ trial for the first time, with Kaeto Kaelin, who passes for Everyman in Hollywood, testifying. That was scary enough for a month. On May 4, we promised to continue our established tradition of OJ-freedom, noting that if one has nothing to add to the general blather, one should talk about something else.

Our files aren't computerized, but a reasonably thorough search suggests that that was it for OJ. We didn't even join in the universal hoo-rah when the jury announced it was sick of being sequestered and let him off after only four hours.

Nationally speaking, however, even that catharsis wasn't enough to get him out of our systems. A couple of weeks ago, Newsweek, obviously feeling it needed an OJ story, ran one with him in the title — but it was really about jury consultants.

Of course, something good did come out of OJ's release. It got us, as a nation, to continue the discussions about race relations and the justice system, the one that started with Rodney King and the LA riot and most recently continued with the Million Man March.

I didn't write about that, either, but it wasn't because I didn't care. On the contrary, anyone who has participated in a march on Washington — or knows someone who has — knows precisely the great value of coming together for a cause.

And whether it was a million men or a half-million doesn't really make much difference. It was a whole lot of people. Every march that ever was has felt undercounted by the Park



Nancy Parmenter

Service — and felt it was for political reasons. I'm a little tired of it.

Perhaps the most useful thing we can garner from all this is the renewed reminder that white America doesn't know much about black America...

We don't know much about Canada, either. American media have had only superficial coverage of Monday's election in Quebec. But we have been transfixed, watching night after night last week as Canadians poured their hearts out on national television.

One Quebecois got it right: As little as French Canadians feel that Canada really cares about Quebec, there's another, bigger country that cares even less. And that's us, of course...

In my search through the files for OJ-related prattle, I find that in March and April I wrote about the Republican revolution, saying that once the

Now's the time to get flu shot

Older Americans are urged to take precautions against the pneumonia and flu epidemics that come with the approach of winter. The cost of both pneumonia vaccinations and flu shots may be covered by Medicare Part B (medical insurance) for those age 65 or older.

Statistics show older people are twice as likely as younger people to get pneumonia or flu. The Public Health Service recommends an annual flu shot for people over age 65, even if they are generally healthy.

Typically, shots are given in the fall or winter. The best time to get a flu shot is mid-

public found out what it really means, we won't want it! And I predicted that the Republicans themselves would find their plans derailed by special interests protecting their various niches.

Whoa! Better eat my words. I was right that the public doesn't want a revolution anymore. Polls show that the voters want Medicare more than they want a balanced budget, and that they prefer balancing the budget to cutting taxes. So what are we getting? Cuts in Medicare and taxes.

I was also right that special interests would be involved in planning the bills. But — oof! — I got the interests wrong.

The interests that tried to protect the social safety net and the environment were shot down in flames, if indeed they ever got in the door (which I doubt). Instead, the AMA got some Medicare concessions and the bankers got some student loan concessions and the corporations got a lot of environmental concessions.

The House and Senate are currently reconciling the rather small differences between their budget bills. Shortly the bill will be sent to the president, who can veto it.

We'll see.

October to mid-November. Medicare beneficiaries do not need a doctor's prescription or supervision to have this vaccination covered by Medicare Part B. And, beneficiaries do not pay a deductible or coinsurance amount.

Generally, the cost will be paid if the vaccine is provided at a doctor's office or by a hospital, skilled nursing facility, home health agency, rural health clinic, federally qualified health center, outpatient physical therapy provider, a comprehensive outpatient rehabilitation facility, or health maintenance organization (HMO).

fyi

Pointe of faith

The Pointe's Dr. Paul Zavell has been a practicing pediatrician for more than 37 years but what may put him in the history books happened 4,000 miles away and involved someone else's patient.

Last year Zavell joined the Knights of Malta, a lay Catholic religious group that regularly takes people judged as incurably ill to visit the shrine at Lourdes in France, where miraculous cures have been reported.

"This past April my wife Patricia and I went there with about 250 Knights and their spouses, and we took with us 35 malades (French for 'patients)," he said.

Zavell registered as a doctor and was invited to a meeting the next day at which he and some 25 other physicians from France, Germany and England discussed the case of a Dublin man of about 35 who had been diagnosed with multiple sclerosis 18 years earlier.

"Since then he had recurring episodes of MS but in 1989 a severe attack lost him use of his left side and his left eye," said Zavell.

"At that time his doctors said he'd never recover that vision and he would probably die if he had another attack."

The man's wife persuaded him to go to Lourdes and he arrived later that year in a wheelchair, where he found the grotto of St. Bernadette too noisy to pray in because of all the other pilgrims. He also tried the baths, but without any luck, Zavell reported.

"They returned to the shrine at midnight, where he started to pray," said Zavell. "Within a minute, a feeling of warmth started in his hand and foot, traveled up his extremities and the use of his left arm and vision in his left eye were completely restored."

Back in Dublin, the patient's doctors found him cured and were unable to explain it, said Zavell, adding that additional studies in a hospital also found him normal.

"There have been 65 authenticated 'miraculous cures' since the time of St. Bernadette," he said. "In order for a cure to be OK'd by the Catholic Church it has to go through a process where the person must appear before three independent medical committees whose doctors must all be able to say they cannot confirm or deny it is a miracle."

"Then the patient must go to two different specialists, both of whom must agree he is cured."

"Finally, the case must be authenticated by a canonical committee."

"We were the third indepen-



Ken Eatherly

dent medical committee for this patient, and the rest of the process may take two to five years. "If this cure is judged a miracle it will be number 66 and my name will go on the record as one of the examining doctors."

Bittersweet memory

The makeshift sign someone stuck on the door of the dark and empty former Sanders store in the Village last week was illustrated with drawings of two kids crying, but the hand-lettered message said it all: "Good bye, Sanders, we'll miss you."

Honk if you're suffering from hot fudge sundae withdrawal.

Hikers are home

Randy Aardema and Kathy Gayman are glad to be back in the Pointes after completing a 2,158-mile hike across the entire Appalachian Trail that began in March and was dedicated to raising pledges for the Henry Ford Hospice.

"It went very well — we were lucky," says Kathy, a receptionist at Century 21 who is studying for a degree in physical therapy. Because of the widespread heat wave this summer, the couple did much of their hiking early in the morning or late at night, and a record drought in Maine made finding water difficult.

"We finished at the end of the trail Sept. 21, by watching the sunrise from the top of Mt. Katahdin in Maine, the first spot in the United States that

the light touches," Kathy says, adding that this involved a 4,000-foot climb.

Would she recommend hiking as a good form of physical therapy, FYI asks.

"Yes," she says without reservation.

You've got to love it.

Pressing engagement

The call to Pointe Printing in the Park usually starts out with the party on the line saying they want some tickets, says office manager Nancy Tallman.

"We print a lot of admission tickets for events, so we start to write up the order with name, address, phone number," she says. The catch comes when the party is asked how many tickets they want (the usual printing run for local events averages 200 or so, but it can be thousands) and the answer that comes back is something like "two."

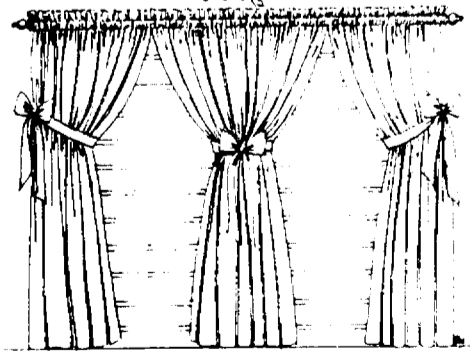
"That's when we know they just want to go see something playing at the Masonic Temple Auditorium," says Nancy, laughing. "Our phone number is almost the same as theirs."

Sorry, you can't catch The Japanese Devil Drummers at 15201 Kercheval. But the shop does have a great collection of odd-sized note pads on sale.

Ken Eatherly gets funny phone calls at 822-4091. Yours could be next.

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Bryant backs single bill on school choice

Among Wayne County school chiefs as well as Lansing legislators, revisions in the school code passed last week by the state Senate are running into serious opposition.

Rep. William R. Bryant of Grosse Pointe Farms, chairman of the House Education Committee, told the Grosse Pointe News he hopes to separate the schools-of-choice issue from the Senate's major school legislation.

By putting it into a separate bill, Bryant hopes to avoid some of the controversies already swirling about the schools-of-choice issue as his committee takes up the wide-ranging school bill approved by the Senate.

However, the Grosse Pointe Republican also objects to the Senate removal of the limit on the number of charter schools that universities and community colleges can sponsor.

His point is that with an unlimited number of new charter schools, the sponsoring agencies would lack the staff and ability to adequately monitor their perfor-

Opinion

mance, which the agencies must pledge to do when proposing the schools.

Other controversial measures in the Senate bill, in Bryant's opinion, would provide for approval of home schooling; would permit parents to preview all school textbooks, attend classes, and take videotapes and audiotapes of all classes.

The bill would also allow an individual with a bachelor's degree and five years of experience related to a school subject to teach without certification in grades 9 through 12.

As reported in last week's issue of the Grosse Pointe News, the superintendents of Wayne County schools opposed the schools-of-choice proposal in the Senate bill, and found other faults with it.

Grosse Pointe Superintendent Edward J. Shine missed the county superintendents' meeting but said his local school board has not yet discussed the Senate-passed bill or the schools-of-choice issue in detail.

However, Shine, at an earlier superintendents' meeting in September, drafted a proposed statement for the second session expressing concern about the proposal on grounds it was premature and had not yet been researched.

Shine's draft did point out that most districts, like Grosse Pointe, already permit some choice in their own districts. It also expressed Shine's concern that questions about foundation grants, transportation aid, and similar issues should be answered before the proposal becomes law.

The majority of the 34 Wayne County superintendents, however, went beyond his draft to express concern that the proposed "inter-district schools-of-choice legislation will foster even greater racial, social and economic segregation."

As reported earlier, the association also criticized the legislation on other grounds, some of which are similar to Bryant's views of the Senate proposal.

When his committee takes up the Sen-

ate bill this week, Bryant expects to offer a separate bill containing a minimal form of school choice.

He believes his bill is needed to protect the people involved in student shifts from being charged with discrimination or segregation in federal court.

In his view, the Senate bill would also force the Legislature to deal with the funding of transportation aid for special education pupils who might enroll in distant districts or even different intermediate districts.

Bryant says both GOP and Democratic caucuses want to protect the special ed students from being disadvantaged under the proposed legislation.

Overall, however, Bryant said that the Senate bill revamping the state school code is "not bad" because it retains many proposals that he favors.

They include requirements that schools adopt a school improvement process, submit an annual report, issue a state-endorsed diploma, meet the accreditation requirement, and offer schools a model core curriculum, instead of mandating it.

But we won't know for sure what is in the final legislation until the House has spoken and compromised with the Senate on the controversies involved. At present, Bryant does not expect his committee to complete its work on revamping the bill until about Dec. 6.

Grosse Pointe News

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Public scoffs at GOP savings

A New York Times/CBS News Poll last week showed surprisingly little public support for the GOP Medicare and tax cut plans.

The poll reported on Oct. 24 that "by nearly 3-to-1, the public rejects the tax cuts" and "by a 2-to-1 ratio the public disapproves of the GOP Medicare plan."

In the 1994 campaign, the GOP, and especially the House, used Speaker Newt Gingrich's Contract with America as a political advertising gimmick and then claimed that the GOP victory meant approval of everything in the contract.

But a public opinion poll after the election showed that fewer than 50 percent of the GOP voters knew what was in the contract. In our view, that is a weak read of public support for the GOP to rely on to justify Medicare and other budget cuts.

While both houses now have passed the budget bill, such public opinion reports will strengthen President Clinton's hand in carrying out his promised vetoes of budget and spending proposals.

Even so, however, the majority GOP is expected to win most of the legislative aims it seeks in its political bargaining

with the White House.

The GOP did get some good news from the polling. It showed that the public shares the GOP view that the states are superior to the federal government in the handling of specific programs.

True, some states may be superior to the feds in some matters, but we think that overall the number of states that will handle federal programs badly will outnumber those that already do a good job in distributing federal funds.

Unfortunately, the GOP fails to mention that the new layer of bureaucracy that will be created to handle federal programs at state levels will not be bound by a national policy on Medicare, Medicaid or anything else.

Such a national policy is badly needed to prevent some states from diverting federal funds to political and other unauthorized uses.

Unfortunately, the GOP Congress' refusal to include such a policy in the new legislation is likely to lead to a lack of service to Medicare patients and other people in need.



Letters

Harbor rate clarification

To the Editor:

I would like to convey my appreciation to Mr. Chapman for his excellent coverage of the Oct. 23 Grosse Pointe Farms council meeting.

It was informative and reported the key points as presented before the council.

However, I would like to clarify some figures that were used based upon my handout at the presentation. The last column of the harbor budget (1995-96) needs further explanation.

In Mr. Chapman's opening paragraph, he stated that marina rates "increased 10 percent for the 1996 season, after 5 percent increases the previous two years."

This was not the case. Boat well rates increased 20 percent in 1994; 5 percent in 1995; and after an initial request by the administration of a 5 percent increase in 1996, it was increased to 10 percent.

That is a 35 percent increase in just three years. It was this escalation of rates, oblivious to the average inflation rate of 2.6 percent, and the boaters' \$42,600 (21 percent of the 1996 budget) earmarked for the general fund that has angered boaters.

Again, on behalf of the boaters at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, I would like to thank the Grosse Pointe News for its

coverage and interest in community matters.

Charles K. Harle Jr.
Grosse Pointe Farms

North parade a treat

To the Editor:

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Remember elections on Nov. 7

Next Tuesday, Nov. 7, voters in four of the Grosse Pointes will go to the polls to vote on candidates for mayor, city council and municipal judge.

Most of the contests are centered in Grosse Pointe Farms, the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Woods.

Grosse Pointe Park lacks contests for mayor and city council but has two candidates for municipal judge.

In all contests, the Grosse Pointe News has interviewed the candidates, with one exception.

The only candidate not interviewed, Thomas LeFevre, running for the Woods council, failed to respond to numerous requests and then, we were told, went out of town until Nov. 1.

These are the News' choices, as indicated last week:

For Farms council: Edward Gaffney, Ron Kneiser, Peter Waldmeir, Edward

Wilberding.

For the City council: Peter LaFond, Stephen L. Sholty, Larry Dowers.

For City municipal judge: Stan C. Kazul.

For Woods mayor: Robert Novitke.

For Woods council: Eric Steiner, Joseph Dansbury (third council post unrecommended).

For Park municipal judge: Carl F. Jarboe.

No major issues seemed to drive these campaigns, although we received three letters through Monday on two matters. Two from the Park complained about the endorsement of the incumbent judge by the mayor and council. One from the Woods objected to the 76 percent increase in the water bill.

Since this is the last week before the voting, the News followed its usual policy of not publishing campaign letters at a time when they could not be answered prior to the election.

right answers to some unanswered questions, he could be accepted by the GOP, including the conservatives, as their nominee.

But Monday morning the right-wing Wall Street Journal editorial page strongly questioned Powell's GOP qualifications, and contended that "despite the polls, Bill Clinton will lose to the Republican nominee who doesn't drool on stage."

This shot came after Mona Charen, ultraright columnist, had said in the Oct. 26 Detroit News that Powell's political views "are hardly in harmony with the majority of the GOP."

Maybe not, but at the moment Powell is the only person listed among the GOP hopefuls who runs ahead of President Clinton in the public opinion polls.

Critics open up on Powell

Now that Colin Powell has finished his book tour, he is still exploring the possibility of running for the 1996 GOP nomination for president, he has become the target of many of his GOP conservative foes.

His plan after completing his book tour was to go into seclusion for a couple of weeks with his family and advisers, and "then come to a conclusion and announce it in due course, sometime in November."

Apparently he has been following that plan.

However, in a Sunday TV roundup of GOP leaders, three of four conservatives stoutly opposed Powell's candidacy as a Republican.

They left it to William Bennett, a former cabinet member in a GOP administration, to argue that if Powell gives the

Of lions and life lessons

Right about the time my father died my daughter developed an obsession for "The Lion King."

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Shirley A. McShane

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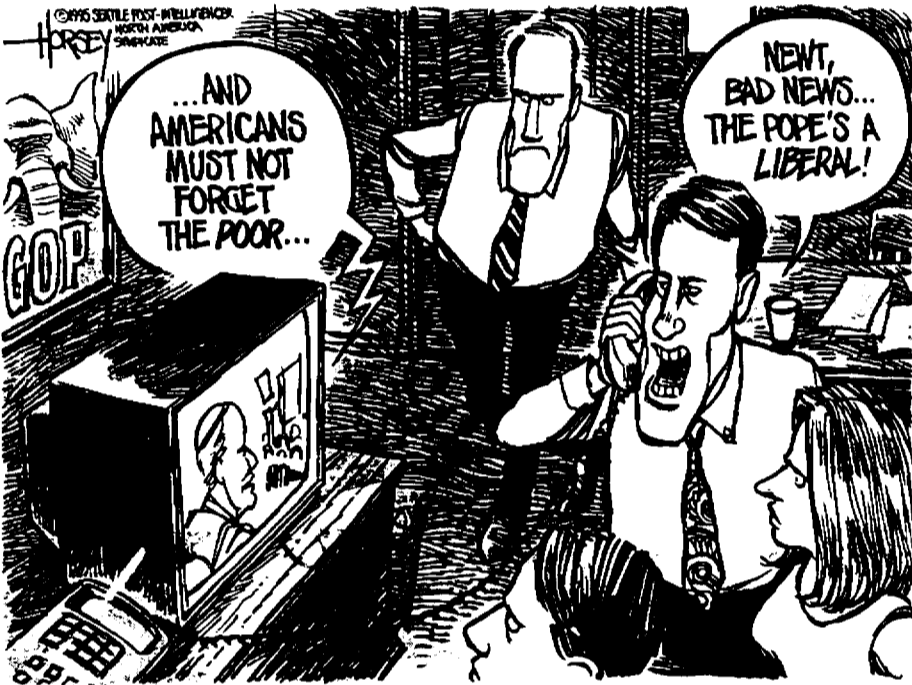
And so, a children's tale gives me the answer I was looking for all along. The spirit of someone who is gone cannot be found in the objects he left behind, it can only be found in the people he knew, influenced and touched.

I stopped looking through drawers and bookshelves and photo albums and started looking at myself. Most of who I am today is based on his influence, both good and bad. Rather than prop up an old photograph on the mantel or leaf through an old book, I can take the good and pass it along and I can toss out the bad. I can carry with me the good advice and knowledge he shared and I can learn from his mistakes. But most of all, I should not forget.

Grosse Pointe News

November 2, 1995, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



What are we to make of it all?

Down here at the column, we like to think of ourselves as OJ-free, which is, of course, absolutely different from "free OJ." Now that the second has actually happened, flying in the face of what originally looked like logic (but has been revealed as self-deception), let's review our coverage.

On April 6, we noted our horror that we had seen the OJ trial for the first time, with Kaeto Kaelin, who passes for Everyman in Hollywood, testifying. That was scary enough for a month. On May 4, we promised to continue our established tradition of OJ-freedom, noting that if one has nothing to add to the general blather, one should talk about something else.

Our files aren't computerized, but a reasonably thorough search suggests that that was it for OJ. We didn't even join in the universal hoo-rah when the jury announced it was sick of being sequestered and let him off after only four hours.

Nationally speaking, however, even that catharsis wasn't enough to get him out of our systems. A couple of weeks ago, Newsweek, obviously feeling it needed an OJ story, ran one with him in the title — but it was really about jury consultants.

Of course, something good did come out of OJ's release. It got us, as a nation, to continue the discussions about race relations and the justice system, the one that started with Rodney King and the LA riot and most recently continued with the Million Man March.

I didn't write about that, either, but it wasn't because I didn't care. On the contrary, anyone who has participated in a march on Washington — or knows someone who has — knows precisely the great value of coming together for a cause.

And whether it was a million men or a half-million doesn't really make much difference. It was a whole lot of people. Every march that ever was has felt undercounted by the Park



Nancy Parmenter

Service — and felt it was for political reasons. I'm a little tired of it.

Perhaps the most useful thing we can garner from all this is the renewed reminder that white America doesn't know much about black America...

We don't know much about Canada, either. American media have had only superficial coverage of Monday's election in Quebec. But we have been transfixed, watching night after night last week as Canadians poured their hearts out on national television.

One Quebecois got it right: As little as French Canadians feel that Canada really cares about Quebec, there's another, bigger country that cares even less. And that's us, of course...

In my search through the files for OJ-related prattle, I find that in March and April I wrote about the Republican revolution, saying that once the

Now's the time to get flu shot

Older Americans are urged to take precautions against the pneumonia and flu epidemics that come with the approach of winter. The cost of both pneumonia vaccinations and flu shots may be covered by Medicare Part B (medical insurance) for those age 65 or older.

Statistics show older people are twice as likely as younger people to get pneumonia or flu. The Public Health Service recommends an annual flu shot for people over age 65, even if they are generally healthy.

Typically, shots are given in the fall or winter. The best time to get a flu shot is mid-

public found out what it really means, we won't want it! And I predicted that the Republicans themselves would find their plans derailed by special interests protecting their various niches.

Whoa! Better eat my words. I was right that the public doesn't want a revolution anymore. Polls show that the voters want Medicare more than they want a balanced budget, and that they prefer balancing the budget to cutting taxes. So what are we getting? Cuts in Medicare and taxes.

I was also right that special interests would be involved in planning the bills. But — oof! — I got the interests wrong.

The interests that tried to protect the social safety net and the environment were shot down in flames, if indeed they ever got in the door (which I doubt). Instead, the AMA got some Medicare concessions and the bankers got some student loan concessions and the corporations got a lot of environmental concessions.

The House and Senate are currently reconciling the rather small differences between their budget bills. Shortly the bill will be sent to the president, who can veto it.

We'll see.

October to mid-November. Medicare beneficiaries do not need a doctor's prescription or supervision to have this vaccination covered by Medicare Part B. And, beneficiaries do not pay a deductible or coinsurance amount.

Generally, the cost will be paid if the vaccine is provided at a doctor's office or by a hospital, skilled nursing facility, home health agency, rural health clinic, federally qualified health center, outpatient physical therapy provider, a comprehensive outpatient rehabilitation facility, or health maintenance organization (HMO).

fyi

Pointe of faith

The Pointe's Dr. Paul Zavell has been a practicing pediatrician for more than 37 years but what may put him in the history books happened 4,000 miles away and involved someone else's patient.

Last year Zavell joined the Knights of Malta, a lay Catholic religious group that regularly takes people judged as incurably ill to visit the shrine at Lourdes in France, where miraculous cures have been reported.

"This past April my wife Patricia and I went there with about 250 Knights and their spouses, and we took with us 35 malades (French for 'patients')," he said.

Zavell registered as a doctor and was invited to a meeting the next day at which he and some 25 other physicians from France, Germany and England discussed the case of a Dublin man of about 35 who had been diagnosed with multiple sclerosis 18 years earlier.

"Since then he had recurring episodes of MS but in 1989 a severe attack lost him use of his left side and his left eye," said Zavell.

"At that time his doctors said he'd never recover that vision and he would probably die if he had another attack."

The man's wife persuaded him to go to Lourdes and he arrived later that year in a wheelchair, where he found the grotto of St. Bernadette too noisy to pray in because of all the other pilgrims. He also tried the baths, but without any luck, Zavell reported.

"They returned to the shrine at midnight, where he started to pray," said Zavell. "Within a minute, a feeling of warmth started in his hand and foot, traveled up his extremities and the use of his left arm and vision in his left eye were completely restored."

Back in Dublin, the patient's doctors found him cured and were unable to explain it, said Zavell, adding that additional studies in a hospital also found him normal.

"There have been 65 authenticated 'miraculous cures' since the time of St. Bernadette," he said. "In order for a cure to be OK'd by the Catholic Church it has to go through a process where the person must appear before three independent medical committees whose doctors must all be able to say they cannot confirm or deny it is a miracle."

"Then the patient must go to two different specialists, both of whom must agree he is cured."

"Finally, the case must be authenticated by a canonical committee."

"We were the third indepen-



Ken Eatherly

dent medical committee for this patient, and the rest of the process may take two to five years. "If this cure is judged a miracle it will be number 66 and my name will go on the record as one of the examining doctors."

Bittersweet memory

The makeshift sign someone stuck on the door of the dark and empty former Sanders store in the Village last week was illustrated with drawings of two kids crying, but the hand-lettered message said it all: "Good bye, Sanders, we'll miss you."

Honk if you're suffering from hot fudge sundae withdrawal.

Hikers are home

Randy Aardema and Kathy Gayman are glad to be back in the Pointes after completing a 2,158-mile hike across the entire Appalachian Trail that began in March and was dedicated to raising pledges for the Henry Ford Hospice.

"It went very well — we were lucky," says Kathy, a receptionist at Century 21 who is studying for a degree in physical therapy. Because of the widespread heat wave this summer, the couple did much of their hiking early in the morning or late at night, and a record drought in Maine made finding water difficult.

"We finished at the end of the trail Sept. 21, by watching the sunrise from the top of Mt. Katahdin in Maine, the first spot in the United States that

the light touches," Kathy says, adding that this involved a 4,000-foot climb.

Would she recommend hiking as a good form of physical therapy, FYI asks.

"Yes," she says without reservation.

You've got to love it.

Pressing engagement

The call to Pointe Printing in the Park usually starts out with the party on the line saying they want some tickets, says office manager Nancy Tallman.

"We print a lot of admission tickets for events, so we start to write up the order with name, address, phone number," she says. The catch comes when the party is asked how many tickets they want (the usual printing run for local events averages 200 or so, but it can be thousands) and the answer that comes back is something like "two."

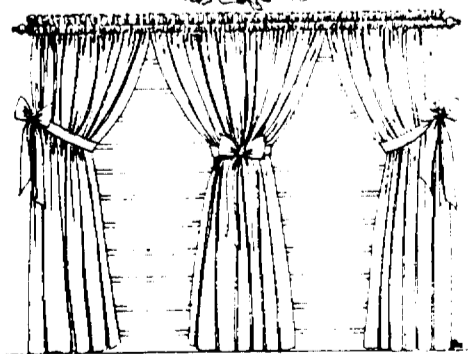
"That's when we know they just want to go see something playing at the Masonic Temple Auditorium," says Nancy, laughing. "Our phone number is almost the same as theirs."

Sorry, you can't catch The Japanese Devil Drummers at 15201 Kercheval. But the shop does have a great collection of odd-sized note pads on sale.

Ken Eatherly gets funny phone calls at 822-4091. Yours could be next.

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Letters

From page 6A

the water system.

Did you know that the cost of some of the miscellaneous items on your water bill are driven by water usage? You have control over that! Here are some of the ways you can control water usage in your home.

- Install a water saving shower head.
- Have new washers put on your faucets.
- Check toilets to see if they are leaking.
- When buying a new washing machine, carefully compare water usage.
- If you have a sprinkling system, set the controls to deliver the largest drop of water possible, instead of a fine spray.
- Water your lawn before 10 a.m. and after 6 p.m., not in the heat of the day.
- Install a drip system for watering flower beds. This saves much water and time.

Consider the use of a new concept in landscaping known as Xeriscaping (the use of plant material requiring less water).

Make the saving of water a daily exercise in your family. It will pay off. And do believe that your council and administration will investigate every way possible to help you. **Jean Rice**

Retired councilwoman
Grosse Pointe Woods

Manufactured crisis

To the Editor:

Apparently, Mr. Durant is not a student of Michigan history.

In an article dated Sept. 21, "State board's mission: Reform education," Mr. Durant presents a view of reform as if his components would dramatically increase the quality of education in our state. I submit that this plan was offered in 1990 as Public Acts 25 and 197. Schools have been improving the quality and delivery of public education as a result of this legislation.

The public agrees with me as evidenced by the state board's own survey taken in July.

Nearly two-thirds of parents responding said that they would not avail themselves of choice even if transportation were paid for at public expense. Eighty-four percent said that the rules applied to public schools should also apply to charter schools. Fifty percent rated their public schools with an A or B. Sixty-eight percent said the quality of education had improved or remained unchanged. Sixty-five percent gave a confidence rating of A or B to their teachers. The governor received a rating of 40 percent followed by the state board 32 percent, and Legislature at 22 percent.

In light of the above, how can you move headlong into charter, choice, vouchers, when there is no evidence that those programs currently in existence are any more successful than public schools.

The media and politicians have continued to portray U.S. education as failing when facts do not support this "manufactured crisis." In the October 1994 issue of Money magazine, the report concluded that the top 10 percent of public schools were superior to the best private and parochial schools in America. Dropout rate is down for the 12th consecutive year. The graduation rate of 89 percent exceeds all other industrialized countries in the world — suggested reading, "The Manufactured Crisis," by D. Berliner & B. Biddle.

Public school education is the "cornerstone" of American democracy.

What connection do "cornerstone schools" and school board president Clark Durant have in common?

Jerry Maiorano
Grosse Pointe Park
Kids in danger in the Woods?

To the Editor:

Recent events have provoked us to write this letter

and bring to everyone's attention a very serious situation in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Children (our kids) in Grosse Pointe Woods encounter danger daily as they walk to and from their public schools. We have children who attend Mason Elementary School and Parcels Middle School. Access to these schools is now extremely dangerous. Automobile accidents and fatalities and street stalkers have made it impossible for our children to walk to school.

An Oct. 17 automobile accident in front of Mason school (in which a speeding truck killed the driver of an oncoming car) could have been far worse if the trucker had plowed into children just leaving school.

Also, last May one of our daughters was confronted by a stalker. Luckily she was able to flee. Upon reporting this to the Grosse Pointe Woods police, we were informed that this was a common occurrence and little was being done to stop these criminals.

Repeated communications with the principals of Mason and Parcels and local media have not brought about results. Also, dialogue with the Grosse Pointe Woods public safety office has been unproductive.

It is our hope that bringing public awareness to these dangerous situations

will bring about immediate and appropriate action from the Grosse Pointe Public School System and the Grosse Pointe Woods public safety office.

We need a safe environment now!

Bradley and Heather Brush
Grosse Pointe Woods

Residents ignored over Staples

To the Editor:

At its meeting of Oct. 16, the Grosse Pointe City Council reviewed the Staples proposal. They took the position that they could do nothing about the usage which would be made of the Ram's Horn building but only its site plan.

This is despite the city code which states clearly that "adverse effects" of a plan must be considered before it is approved.

An overwhelming majority of an audience of nearly a hundred spoke of the many adverse effects connected with the plan: decreased property values; increased traffic, pollution, and crime; insufficient parking; and the effects of continual expansion. They also were concerned about the future of Grosse Pointe merchandising with the possibility of more warehouse discount stores following in the wake of this move. Grosse Pointe retailers also voiced concerns

about the impact of a national chain on their markets.

But these concerns were ignored and disdained. One councilman referred to "your 600 petitions" as "only 13 percent of the vote." Another rejected your concerns as "just

those of disgruntled neighbors" and a third dismissed all evidence of possible problems as "pure conjecture."

Three attempts to call for an independent traffic study were rejected. No councilman offered any positive benefits which this move would bring to the

community. In fact, every indication suggested that the council's concern was solely for the buyer and the seller's benefit.

In the end, the council voted unanimously to approve the Staples site proposal with its 6,000-square-foot expansion.

Further action, it would seem, must move to the ballot box. The council demonstrated disdain for your concerns and your voices and a disregard of a significant number of the voting residents of Grosse Pointe.

Donna Schouman
Grosse Pointe City
Association

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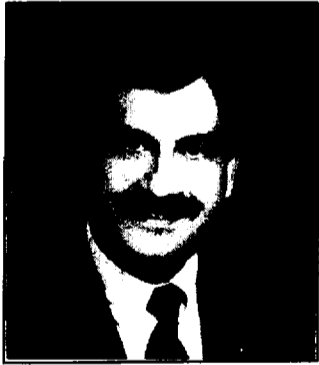
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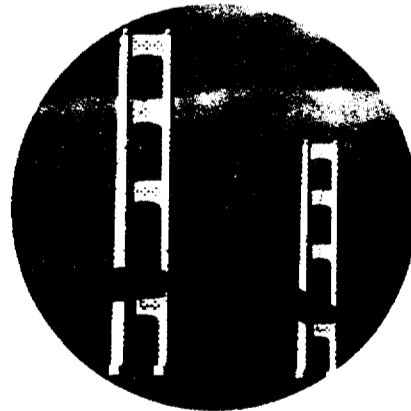
- Rear Commodore - Grosse Pointe Boat Club
- Family active at St. Paul's, Maire School - Girl Scouts, Bon Secours Assistance League, Junior League of Detroit, Capuchins.

- 12 year resident on Lakeland in the City of Grosse Pointe.

- SUZANNE - Bon Secours
- CAROLINE - Maire, 3rd grade
- ELIZABETH - Pierce, 7th grade

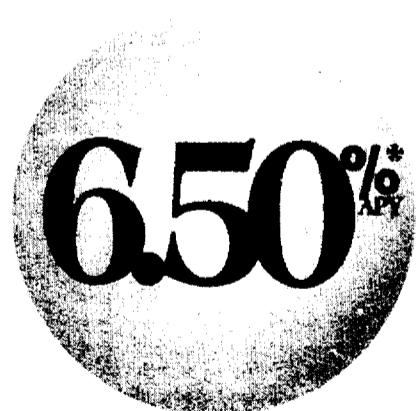
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A polarizer can add impact to your shots

A polarizing filter is a must in your list of photographic equipment. Few photo accessories can add impact to your shots like a polarizer and I strongly recommend that every serious photographer have one. An investment of \$15 to \$20 will put this exciting filter on your lens.

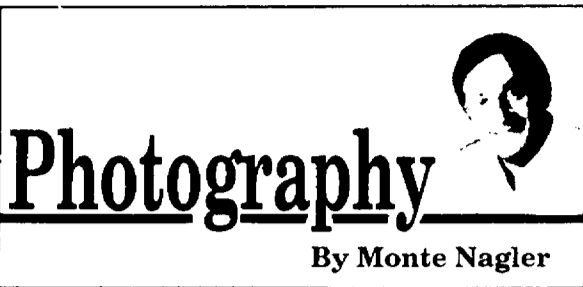
Polarizers do a number of things that are useful to a photographer: 1) darken blue skies, 2) remove reflections from non-metallic surfaces, 3) penetrate haze, and 4) increase color saturation.

Before touching on these uses, let's find out how a polarizing filter works.

When a light ray hits a non-metallic surface such as glass or water, part of it is reflected completely in one direction. This is called "polarized light." Light from a blue sky is polarized because it is reflected off particles in the atmosphere. A polarizer filter consists of two pieces of glass that rotate relative to one another. When the rotation is 90 degrees, the polarizer will block the "polarized light" in the sky. Because less light now reaches the film, the result in the final picture will be a darker blue sky.

A polarizer filter works for both color and black-and-white film. To obtain the maximum darkening effect, try to take pictures at a right angle to the sun. And in black-and-white, use a polarizer in combination with a red filter to produce a completely black sky. Further, because you look through the lens of your SLR camera, you can see the darkening effect happening as you rotate your polarizer. Remember, a polarizer will not darken an overcast sky.

A polarizing filter will reduce



Photography

By Monte Nagler

reflections on non metallic surfaces. Unwanted reflections on a lake or disturbing glare in a store window are good examples. The degree of control on removing reflections depends upon the camera-to-subject angle and the amount of rotation of the filter. Often, an unwanted reflection can be com-

pletely eliminated.

As in darkening the sky, what you see is what you'll get with your SLR camera. You can actually see the reflections being eliminated.

Color saturation can be increased with a polarizer. To begin with, there are two types of light reflected by most surfaces:

specular and diffuse. Specular reflections are neutral (no color) and tend to dilute the diffuse reflections (those that give objects their color). A polarizer will absorb the specular reflections (those that give objects their color). A polarizer will absorb the specular reflections, allowing the diffuse, colored light through to the film. The result is an increase in color saturation.

As with most filters, be aware that a polarizer has a filter factor. In this case, an increase in exposure of about two stops is required. But because your SLR has through-the-lens metering, the exposure adjustment is automatically taken care of so you will be better able to concentrate on improving your photography.



A polarizing filter enabled Monte Nagler to effectively darken the sky to achieve maximum dramatic effect in this shot of a most unusual barn. By the way, that's the famous artist Rafar' painted on the side.

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Edward W. Wilberding
for Farms Council

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I am committed to:

- implementing the recommendations of the Futuring Report for greater inter-municipal cooperation
- developing an economically feasible plan for Mack-Moross utilizing the parcel for the benefit of the entire community
- continuing infra-structure and beautification improvements to enhance our community for future generations
- mandating fiscal responsibility in order to hold the line on current expenses, rates and taxes
- enhancing the opportunities for greater economic development in the Farms
- resolving the Hill parking situation, to assist and benefit our local merchants

Committee To Elect Edward W. Wilberding, II 227 Chafforte, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

1 million kids to be fingerprinted

More children will be better protected against abduction through a national child identification program that will reach one million children by the end of this year. If you would like to have the IOF Foresters ChildPrint Program come to your school, store, day care center, fair or community event, please call toll-free at 1-800-922-4-IOF.

The "One Million Children" campaign is part of the IOF Foresters ChildPrint program. Sponsored by the IOF Foresters, the program allows parents to keep up-to-date vital information in the event of a missing child.

Through the IOF ChildPrint Program, communities are given the opportunity to organize free fingerprinting events in their area. As part of the program, an identification card with fingerprints is completed for each child and given to parents for their home records. To participate, a parent or guardian must accompany the child.

"This crime prevention program gives the police an opportunity to act promptly in the event of a missing child," says Dennis Ray Martin, president of the National Association of Chiefs of Police. "Parents need to be prepared to provide law enforcement officials with vital information about their children," continues Martin. "Time is a vital part of the process. Every hour that goes by gives us less of a chance to find the child."

Approximately 800,000 children in the United States were reported missing in 1994.

The IOF Foresters, with over 1 million members in the U.S.,



Mayor for the day

St. Paul students (below, from left) Emily Mabley, Anne Garvey, Suzi Piech, Maggie Hayes, Laura Zoufal, Courtney Benz and Alexandra Dasaro stepped in for the regular Farms city council on Sept. 25.

They toured city hall and approved plans for the Farms' Halloween Party, held last Friday at the Pier Park.

At left, Hayes is presented a resolution from Farms Mayor Gregg Berendt for her contributions made in furthering the cause of good government during her day as mayor.



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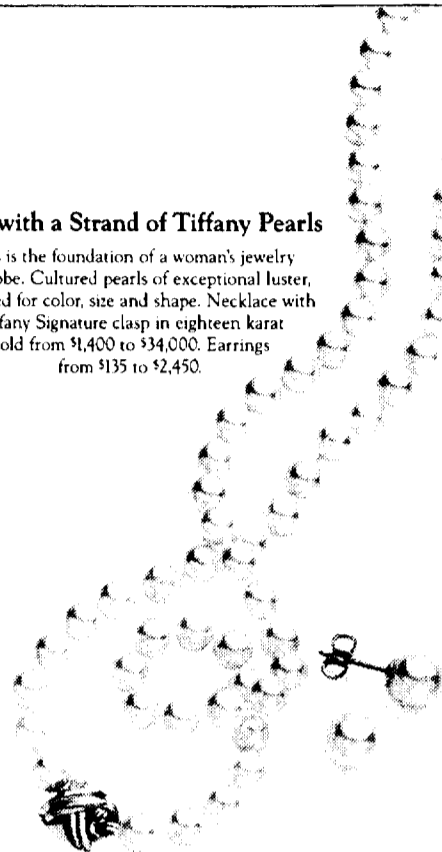
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Papers do print good news about today's kids

By Daniel A. Ludwig

Most of us are guilty of complaining at one time or another that there's very little good news in the newspapers these days.



Such is the nature of news that when most activities or events transpire as planned, that's not news. Conversely, when something unexpected, unusual or tragic occurs, most people want to know about it — that's news.

There are lots of exceptions to this so-called negative-news rule. I'd like to point out one of them in particular. You may, in fact, have read about this

good news in your local paper already, based on the scores of newspaper clippings we're continuing to receive at The American Legion National Headquarters from around the country.

Newspapers such as The Sedalia Democrat in Missouri; The Daily Breeze in Torrance, California; the Greenwich Time in Connecticut; the Gillette News-Record in Wyoming; The Morning Herald in Hagerstown, Maryland; the Las Vegas Sun in Nevada; the Des Moines Register; The Houston Chronicle; The Washington Post; and The New York Times, to name just a few.

What did these and so many other newspapers throughout the United States report recently that's such good news?

The answer to that question is a program known as The American Legion Boys Nation,

created in 1946 to introduce high school youths to the structure and function of the federal government through an annual week-long program in Washington, D.C.

Ninety-six young men from across the country gathered in the nation's capital in late July for this year's American Legion Boys Nation.

Allow me to introduce two of them: Rick Lam Jr., 17, of Tecumseh, Oklahoma; and James Scott Wong, 17, of Randolph, New Jersey.

Rick and James were elected American Legion Boys Nation president and vice president, respectively, by their fellow delegates.

Rick is an Eagle Scout who's held several offices in his high school including freshman class president, junior class secretary and student council representative. He plans to attend college

in Oklahoma.

James is president of his high school's debate and Spanish clubs. He hopes to attend West Point, and he has an interest in politics. If James does throw his hat in the ring someday, he won't be the first American Legion Boys Nation delegate to do so.

These young men and women are the bright hope of America's future. And, that's very good news.

Next time someone complains that there's never any good news in the newspaper, tell them about Rick Lam and James Wong. Tell them about The American Legion Boys Nation program.

And, tell them you read it right here, in your local paper.

Daniel A. Ludwig is national commander of The American Legion, the nation's largest veterans organization.

Citizens can help improve children's television

By The Federal Communications Commission

Citizens across the nation can help the FCC in its review of children's educational and informational television programming and make sure these shows are easier to find.

The FCC, the government agency that regulates the television industry, is seeking comments on a Notice of Proposed Rule Making (NPRM) that would establish regulations for broadcasters that would help ensure an adequate supply of children's educational and informational programming.

A portion of the NPRM proposes that there be a minimum of children's educational and informational programming (three hours per week and up to five hours a week), and that stations identify programs as educational and informational at the time they are aired and provide identifying information to publishers of programming guides noting when these programs will be aired.

It's easy to file comments to

the rule making and there is plenty of time. The comment period has been extended to October 16, 1995.

So — kids and parents and everyone else — sit down at your kitchen table, at your desk, on the floor, and let the FCC know your view on whether there's enough educational and informational shows available, and how they should be identified.

Please send your comments to: FCC, Office of the Secretary, 1919 M St., NW, Washington, DC 20554

Write "MM Docket 93-48" on the first page of your comments.

Why is it important? Studies have shown that eight out of 10 Americans think TV is harmful to society, and especially to children.

Surveys also have shown that children under the age of 18 spend thousands of hours each year watching their TVs, that children, often as young as two, watch TV more than 28 hours a week.

Studies, such as one done recently at the University of Kansas, have shown that educational and informational shows have a positive effect on children — increasing performance on test scores and encouraging kids to read more books.

This four-year study of 250 ethnically diverse, low income families found that preschoolers who watched kid's educational television were better prepared for school and scored better than expected on standardized verbal and math tests.

The survey found that preschoolers who watched most noneducational cartoons and adult programs were less prepared for school and scored worse than expected on standardized tests.

Yet the number of informational and educational shows are dwindling. In 1951, at the dawn of television, the networks scheduled 27 hours of educational children's TV a week. By 1990, the figure for most networks dropped to two

hours per week.

The Children's Television Act of 1990 requires broadcasters to air educational and informational programming directed at children.

"We know what the FCC and all of us can do differently," said FCC Chairman Reed Hundt. "We'll be hearing from lots of lawyers and lobbyists inside the Beltway about how we should proceed, but we need to hear from the American public." The FCC held a public hearing in 1994 on children's educational programming and discovered that educational TV for children on commercial networks was dead or dying. The FCC proposals — with help from citizens — seeks to change this picture.

For information, write the FCC, Office of Public Affairs, 1919 M Street NW, Room 254, Washington, D.C. 20554 or call 202-418-0200 or TT at 202-418-2555.

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- Sponsored resolution to make Drunk Drivers Pay
- Promoted boardwalk and playscape at Lakefront Park
- Finance Committee, Citizens' Recreation Commission, GP Cable Advisory Board, Insurance Commission
- Endorsed By Mayor Robert Novitke, former Councilmember Jean Rice, Councilmen Peter Gilezan, Thomas Fahrner, Allen Dickinson, William Wilson, & Wayne County Commissioner Andrew Richner
- Endorsed by the Grosse Pointe News

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Petite Hyundai Accent scores points for space and economy

Looking very up-to-the-minute with its fashionable exterior finishes and rounded lines, the Hyundai Accent invites attention.

A couple of its best attributes are actually not among its more noticeable features. The Korean-built front-drive subcompact has one of the most pleasing cabins of the small cars on the market today. And the driver can enjoy it with fewer interruptions because with 36-mpg highway economy the little car doesn't need constant re-fueling. This is something to think about as the cold, windy, wet days of another Michigan winter approach.

On the down side: You may have trouble finding your little Hyundai in the average parking lot. It's tiny.

The Accent was introduced as an all-new car earlier this year. It actually replaces the veteran Hyundai Excel, a subcompact that had been in this market since the mid-1980s. The Accent goes up against other mighty-mites like the Ford Aspire, Geo Metro and Toyota Tercel.

Accent is available as a coupe or sedan. Driver and front-passenger air bags are standard. Each car weighs about 2,000 pounds. The four-cylinder engine has a 5-speed manual as standard transmission; a 4-speed automatic is available. Front brakes are disc, rear are drum. ABS is available but not standard. Both body styles have great trunks.

There are seat belts for five in the sedan. While the rear bench is very adequate, with good knee room and

head room, we wouldn't recommend stuffing three people there unless they are young enough to still get away with trick-or-treating.

Here's the deal. With a small, entry-level sedan or coupe like this, don't expect amenities like power locks and doors and outside mirrors on a model that begins at well under \$10,000. You may be happy to discover that you can live without them rather nicely. The Accent is so compact that just about any adult — including folks without a boarding-house reach (isn't that a great expression?) — can reach all four locks and all four window cranks and inside door handles from the driver's seat.

Let's talk for a moment about "small" and "underpowered." As a one-time VW Beetle owner, I like "small." I'll even admit to having picked out a red Plymouth Horizon with a 1.6-liter engine for family transportation not that many years ago. I know "underpowered." On today's highways, with speeds sometimes averaging around 80 mph, I'm not too keen on "underpowered." Unfortunately, it often accompanies "small" and "economical."

The Hyundai Accent, with its 92-hp, 12-valve, 1.5-liter four, will keep up on the Interstate. It just takes time to get there. And don't expect any miracles when trying to make lane changes at high speeds. There isn't much oomph left, particularly with the automatic transmission. You may, however, make up for perceived lost time when the Mercedes or Lexus or Jag that blew your doors off is busy filling its belly with premium unleaded at a freeway service plaza as you cruise past at an appropriate 65 mph.

The little engine features,

Autos



By Jenny King

Hyundai began bringing in its Sonata family sedans, to tap into a new market segment and in hopes of luring former Excel owners. Then came the Scoupe sport coupe and the Elantra, a vehicle positioned between the Excel and the Sonata. The Accent actually replaces the pioneer Excel in Hyundai's U.S. lineup.

Today Hyundai has some 500 dealerships in 49 states. The company said after it announced plans to market in the United States in 1985, it received as many as 7,200 applications from prospective dealers. In a staggered or tiered approach, the first dealerships here opened only in selected states, most of them in the western half of the country.

Since then the company has built a new national headquarters on an 18-acre site in Fountain Valley, Calif. The Western Region office, California Design Center and Hyundai Motor Finance headquarters also are housed there.

one exhaust and two intake valves per cylinder. Hyundai developed the engine for the Accent, which was only introduced to the U.S. buying public for the first time this year. The Korean company has been striving for more independence from Japanese companies in its engineering, and for high quality standards in its products.

Most will find the Accent's instrument panel well-designed and pleasing to look at and use. The interior is nicely finished with attractive upholstery, easy-to-use door handles and window cranks and plenty of

leg and head room.

Hyundai entered the North American market in the early 1980s by way of Canada. Buoyed by substantial success there, it moved south into the United States, introducing its little Excel for the 1986 model year. Total sales in the United States for Hyundai pushed to 168,882 its first year on the market — a record for an importer in its first year, according to Hyundai. The following year, the small wonder topped 263,000 Excel sales.

But then there were quality problems, and first-time owners were not becoming repeat buyers. In 1989,



Photos by Jenny King
Lest anyone think Hyundai is boring, take a look at this Gila concept coupe the company displayed at the North American International Auto Show here last January.



The Accent replaces the pioneering Excel in Hyundai's U.S. family of cars. It's tiny on the outside but generous in interior cubic inches and powerplant mpgs.

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State motorists pay 'deerly' for car-deer crashes

The good news for deer hunters is that the state's whitetail population is near a record level.

And the bad news? Vehicle-deer crashes are on the rise as herds increase.

The state's herd — estimated at between 1.8 million and 2 million — probably hasn't been this big since 1989, when hunters enjoyed a record harvest of 452,490.

While hunting promises to be

golden, AAA Michigan says vehicle-deer crashes remain a big-bucks expense in the state (pun intended) with the auto club paying out some \$10.4 million in property damage claims last year.

Numbers tell the story:
• A record number of accidents involving vehicles and deer occurred last year, with every county showing an increase.

• In 1994, there were 56,666 vehicle/deer crashes in Michigan, a 19 percent increase over the 47,813 reported in 1993.

• Five people died in such accidents in 1994, the same as a year earlier.

• There were 2,040 injuries reported in 1994, up from 1,712 the previous year — a 19 percent increase.

• The average repair bill for a vehicle involved in a crash with a deer was \$1,400 last year, up from \$1,350 in 1993.

• Of the 398,050 total car crashes in the state last year, 56,666 (or 14 percent) involved deer.

While vehicle/deer crashes are reported in each of Michigan's 83 counties and occur throughout the year, most happen during the fall and early winter months, says AAA Michigan community safety service manager Jerry Basch.

Breeding and feeding practices find deer on the move during these months. "The addition of close to 800,000 firearm deer hunters in the woods between Nov. 15 and 30 adds to normal traffic volumes," Basch added.

There is no reasonable way to eliminate all vehicle/deer crashes because of the unpredictability of the animal, but Basch advises motorists to always wear safety belts, avoid

alcohol when driving and heed the following tips:

• Deliberately look for deer. Your visual search should include well down the roadway and far off to each side.

• Vehicle/deer crashes most often occur on paved local and country roads, but freeways are not exempt.

• Use extra caution when driving in the hours before dawn and just after dusk.

• If you see a deer, slow down, drive cautiously and assume others are nearby.

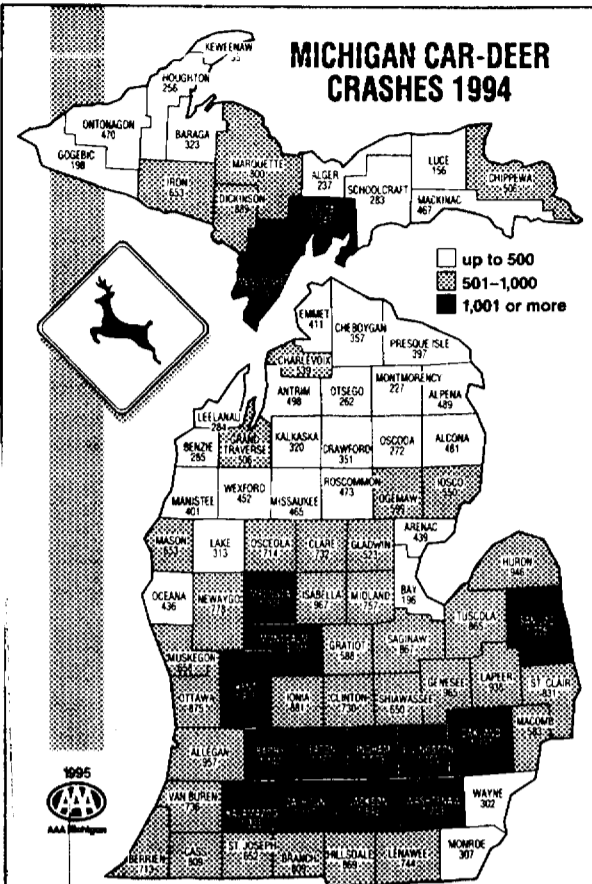
• Should a deer dart into the road in front of you, do not take unsafe evasive action, such as swerving. It is usually safer to strike the deer than another object, such as a tree or other vehicle.

• Be alert for shining eyes at night. Your headlights can "freeze" the deer. Flash your headlights on and off well in advance to encourage the deer to move from the roadway.

• Should you strike a deer, report it to local or county police and your insurance company. If you choose to keep the deer, you will need a permit from the police department or the Department of Natural Resources.

Safety, costs and the growing number of vehicle/deer crashes have prompted the Michigan Department of Transportation to contract White Water Associates Inc. to conduct a vehicle/deer collision study.

"AAA Michigan praises this effort and will be working with researchers toward this goal," Basch said.



In 1994, there were 56,666 car/deer crashes in Michigan, a 19 percent increase over the 47,813 crashes reported in 1993. Last year's total claimed five lives and injured 2,040 people. While car/deer crashes were reported in all 83 Michigan counties in 1994, Kent County reported the highest number with 1,805; Keweenaw County, the fewest at 35.

Councilman Steve Sholty
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General City Election will be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1995, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

1 MAYOR (Term Ending 11/97)
3 COUNCIL MEMBERS (Term Ending 11/99)
1 MUNICIPAL JUDGE (Term Ending 11/97)

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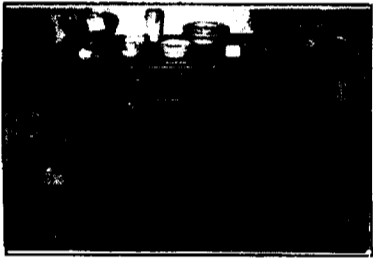
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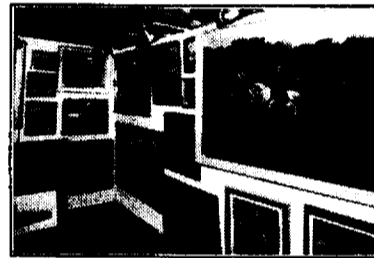
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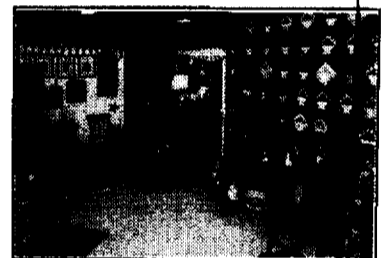
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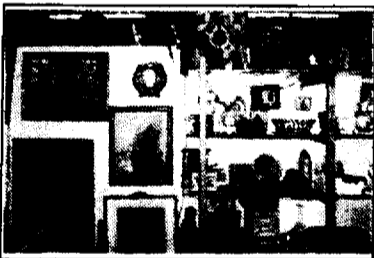
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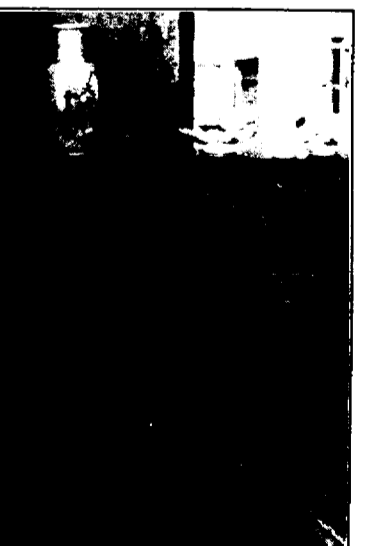
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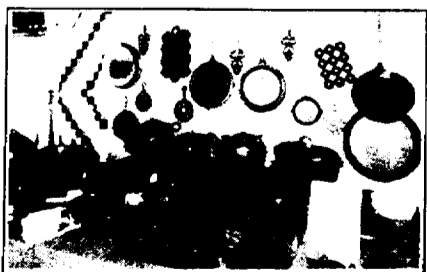
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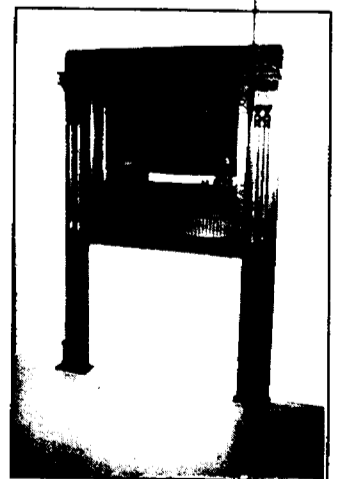
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Restoring self-esteem can stop teen suicide

By Victor Bloom, M.D.
Psychotherapist and Psychiatrist
Grosse Pointe Park

Nothing is so tragic as the life of a young person, who has not yet really or fully lived, to be cut short. And there is a certain horrific stigma when it becomes public knowledge that a premature death was from suicide.

Suicide conjures up all the negative connotations of mental illness in the family, the "dysfunctional" family and sin. It is often considered to be an act of cowardice, escaping life or "copping-out."

Such attitudes show a lack of understanding and a lack of empathy. A person with adequate self-esteem and self-confidence, a positive and outgoing attitude, can hardly realize the suffering of a teenager with severe depression. The most severe depression is due to a double jeopardy, negative psychology coupled with a genetic biochemical imbalance.

The individual who is doubly handicapped suffers great anguish and despair within. I say "within" advisedly, as many afflicted with depression learn to put on a happy face and seem perfectly normal. They are often considered to be the "nicest" people, as they have learned how to say what people want to hear and show what people want to see.

But they contain their demons in a box that is like a coffin, and when alone they are haunted by horrible jack-in-the-boxes, dark feelings and impulses they can share with no one, and so they feel isolated, alienated, not belonging to the rest of humanity, which seems to be going along with gaiety and confidence.

Often these severely depressed individuals become addicted to substances such as alcohol and cocaine, and there is the ever-present consolation of marijuana. These are self-mediations for feelings that are experienced as intolerable.

If not for the substance, life feels like it is not worth living. As addicts, there is yet another stigma, that of the "junkie." Their reputations fall with the lowest of the low, even though the habit may be relatively mild. But in self-medicating, the teenager removes himself from the professional help he or she greatly needs.

In order to prevent suicide, early intervention for depression is advisable, and a psychiatrist is best suited to help the family evaluate which of the many treatment possibilities would be most helpful.

He or she can provide prescription medications and a variety of psychotherapy and counseling approaches, from individual and group psychotherapy to family counseling. The psychiatrist may also refer to Alcoholics Anonymous or other self-help groups for alcohol and other drug dependencies and addictions. AA and other self-help programs are very effective for some and totally ineffective for others, and yet the cost is minimal and the resources great, over time.

Then there are the 20- or 30-day rehabilitation and detox programs, which are helpful to a few more. There are also residential treatment centers where patients would be inmates for months at a time, with comprehensive programs of individual and group therapy, and rehabilitation resources.

Psychotherapy may be short or longterm, supportive or intensive.

Supportive therapies aim to maintain the status quo, and usually consist of short sessions once a week or less or even less often. Intensive psychotherapy, for those who have the motivation and capacity for it, seek more profound changes in the personality, which work to prevent recurrences of depression or relapses into addiction. This means more than one long session per week, sometimes extending for a period of years. It aims to resolution of uncon-

scious unresolved conflicts. Its basis is an evolved working relationship which seeks to restore trust and interpersonal skills, which are necessary to self-esteem and social functioning.

When resolution is effected and insight obtained, the person regains self-esteem and self-confidence and his or her unique creativity is released. Oftentimes the teenager is a frustrated writer, artist, musician or actor. The person will find a constructive niche in society and become a productive citizen.

This is a better choice than a premature interruption of life, but involves a considerable investment of time and energy, and persistence in a painful, difficult and protracted process.

But depression itself is a signal of struggle, and that struggle can be resolved by either life or death. Most of us would say, difficult as it is, life is the answer.



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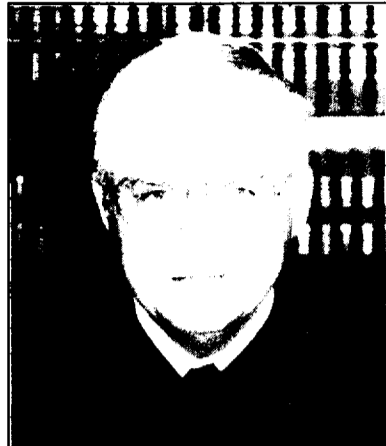
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Not a crafty person

There are those who might consider me a klutz. I prefer to think of myself as "dexterity handicapped." I have this problem!

My mind envisions all sorts of projects and artsy ideas. I can actually see the finished product in my mind. However, my hands betray me. To be blunt, I am simply not a crafty person.

Yet, I continue to make an attempt at creating an original product. It doesn't help that I'm short of patience, yet stubborn enough to proceed, regardless of the outcome.

It started early. I knitted squares for afghans for the soldiers during the Big War. That was relatively simple, but when I started knitting them socks in high school I had to summon help when it was time to turn the heel. Because my friends were expert and kind, I never did learn.

I completed a few sweaters, with help, and decided, in the future, to knit only baby clothes — smaller was instant gratification. That was years ago and there are still boxes of unfinished projects in the attic.

Some 30 years ago, I was involved in a volunteer project where we made Christmas ornaments and tree skirts out of felt. Mine were mostly glued instead of sewn, but we still have that skirt hauled out for the holidays annually.

It was my one success.

My mother gave me a sewing machine when I was a

young bride and I never did master the thing. The last time I approached it I tripped over the cord and broke my wrist. Is there some message here?

There have been various attempts at needlepoint, most of which were finished by an accomplished friend. My efforts are never allowed to be viewed from the back, as I never mastered the basketweave method and mine are full of holes and knots.

It has been years since I approached a handiwork project. Last week I found myself in a craft-type store in search of picture frames. I was assaulted by all of the do-it-yourself items available and the marketing display seduced me.

I love carousel horses and when I spotted one in paper mache, I envisioned it covered with ivy and flowers. I bought the horse, a garland of ivy and some silk flowers.

Thinking I was innovative, I decided that the easiest way to apply the ivy would be to cut the leaves individually and put them in holes which I would make in the horse.

Out came the rusty old ice pick and I began the exercise of venting my frustration as I stabbed the horse 500 times. I managed to puncture myself only four times and only broke one of the horse's legs. A glue gun, the obvious choice for most, was out of the question. I knew the burns would be extensive and the ice pick was a catharsis.

Down another aisle I spotted a bust of Abe Lincoln. This I had to have. A member of the family is a "Lincolnophile" and this would be great for a present. Never mind that Abe was made of powdery plaster. Surely any fool could fix that.

Had previous failures taught me anything? Heck no! Lincoln stashed in my shopping cart, I headed to the faux paint department. In a matter of minutes Abe would look like he had been carved in marble.

Impatient, impulsive me just didn't know when to stop. I sponged that poor bust until it was one glob of dark shadows. The feather used for marbling refused to behave in my clumsy hands. The pattern looked like bad spillage. The minutes turned to hours punctuated with some frustrated verbal outbursts.

The finished project looked like a charcoal remnant from "Sanford and Son." It now resides in the garage, until I have the courage to try again. I know I can't stop here.

Now that I think of it, I remember finding a tangle of pink yarn on some old knitting needles shortly before my mother died. She told me that they were the booties she was knitting for our first child, who was, at that time, 28 years old.

Maybe this is a gene thing?

— Offering form the loft

Letters welcome

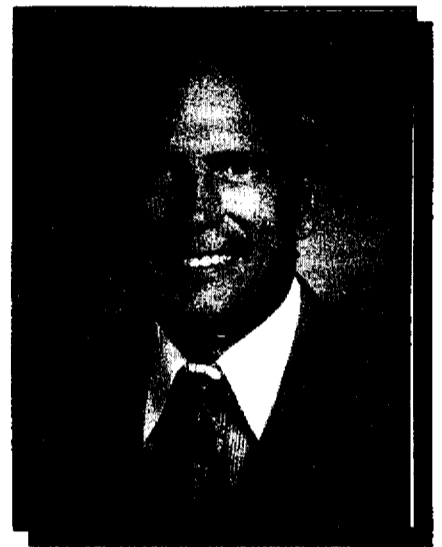
The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length and all letters are subject to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585.

CARING FOR THE COMMUNITY

DON R. BERSCHBACK cares for the community. He has proven this by his active involvement in the community. Because we care, we heartily endorse his candidacy for Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Judge and ask you to join us in voting for Don on November 7, 1995.



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Juvenile justice reforms can benefit youths and society

From Lansing



Joe Young Jr.
State Senator

The one issue virtually everyone agrees on is that Michigan's juvenile crime problem has gotten significantly worse in recent years, and we need to find new ways of dealing with it.

It is hard to turn on the TV or pick up a newspaper without learning about yet another shocking, violent crime that has been committed by teenagers. Statistics show that between 1983 and 1993 the juvenile arrest rate for serious, violent crimes increased 36 percent. The juvenile murder rate skyrocketed by 160 percent.

So what are we going to do about it? The state Senate is working on the problem right now as we consider the administration's juvenile justice proposal. The proposal has been introduced in the Senate as a multi-bill package.

The governor calls the centerpiece of his proposal "adult crime, adult time." As a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, where the legislation was sent for its initial review, I have had the opportunity to carefully scrutinize this proposal. I think it would be more appropriately named the "lock 'em up and throw away the key proposal."

Certainly I believe that we need to find better ways of protecting society from juvenile criminals. But I believe we can do it in a more effective way that better serves both society and juveniles.

The Republican approach is to address the problem after

the juvenile kills someone. I want to address the problem before someone gets killed. My approach also recognizes that it is very expensive to put a kid in jail at the age of 14 and have the state foot the bill for the duration of the sentence.

What I am proposing as part of the juvenile justice reform legislation is a "dual" sentencing system. A juvenile who commits a serious crime and comes before the court would be sentenced as both a youth and an adult. This is the young offender's opportunity to either take the road to treatment and rehabilitation, or end up on the road to prison.

If the young person meets all the terms and conditions imposed on him or her under their juvenile sentence, their adult sentence would be rescinded. If the juvenile does not meet those terms and conditions, the adult sentence would be imposed and he or she would serve the sentence.

This "dual" sentence proposal has several advantages. It punishes the offender, it protects society, it saves the state money and, most importantly,

it helps to save young lives. It also helps to level the playing field.

Communities treat juvenile crimes differently. Some impose a community service requirement on juvenile offenders while others impose harsher sentences. Consequently, some young people find they are stuck with a record that ruins their life and makes it difficult for them to find even a menial job. That situation too often results in the feeling that they have no alternative but to turn to more serious crimes to get money. Everyone loses when this occurs.

We need a better system than we currently have for dealing with juvenile crime. My dual sentencing proposal should be part of the new system now being developed. It is tough and effective, it provides needed options for judges and juvenile offenders, it saves money and lives and it protects society.

State Sen. Joe Young Jr., D-Detroit, also represents the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Historical Society offers 2nd video

If you have seen the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's "Past As Prologue: 1900 - present" video and wondered what happened in Grosse Pointe before 1900, your wait is over.

"Recollections of the Past: 1650-1900," the society's second video, is now available.

This educational documentary covers the early history of Grosse Pointe. Antique photographs, 19th century illustrations, memorabilia and anecdotes of the time are combined with live action sequences featuring the retelling of local legends.

"It depicts the significant changes which occurred in the community as it developed from a wilderness visited by Indians to a quiet farming village and exclusive summer resort," said historical society curator Jean Dodenhoff.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Kimberly Conely, who directed the "Past As Prologue,"

coordinated and directed the 28-minute "Recollections of the Past" video.

Former television newsman and Grosse Pointe Shores resident Joe Weaver narrated both videos.

Grosse Pointe Theatre provided actors for the docu-

mentary's historical recreations.

To order a copy of one or both of the videos, call the Grosse Pointe Historical Society at 313-884-7010. Each video is \$27. A set of both is \$50. Delivery is free in the Grosse Pointe area.

News Deadlines

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

All items for the Features and Entertainment sections must be in by 3 p.m. Friday to be considered for the following week's paper.

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

All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 3 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.

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

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

Classified/Display Advertising Deadlines

Classified Real Estate Deadline: Noon, Friday

All other Classified Advertising must be placed by noon, Tuesday

The deadline for Display Advertising space reservation is 5:00pm Friday

Advertising copy requiring client proof must be submitted to Display Advertising by 2:00 pm Friday

Advertising copy for the second and third sections must be received by Display Advertising by 11:00 am Monday

Display Advertising for the first section must be received by 10:30 am Tuesday

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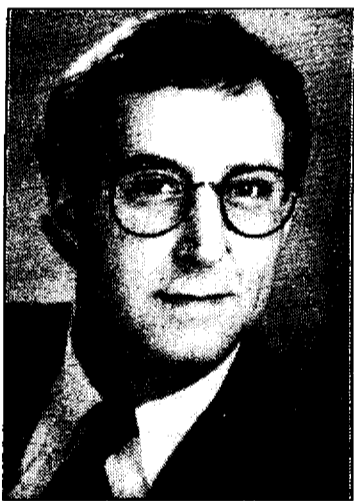
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Community

- Grosse Pointe Farms "Mack Moross" Economic Development Task Force
- Grosse Pointes & Harper Woods "Futuring" Committee Co-Chair
- Grosse Pointes & Harper Woods Community Health Advisory Board
- Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club Soccer Coach and Kerby Parent
- Former Grosse Pointe City Council Member - Planning, Zoning, Beautification, Park Expansion, Centennial, SEMCOG and Airport committees

Commitment

- Maintain and enhance our investment in this community for the next generation
- Plan and develop "Mack-Moross" to benefit citizens of all ages, including seniors and youth
- Implement the citizens' "Futuring" recommendations, including cooperative municipal efforts which reduce costs, rates and taxes
- Continue beautification efforts at Pier Park and surrounding areas
- A six-year record of municipal dedication and accomplishment

Competence

- University of Michigan - Summa Cum Laude
- Senior Principal - Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone
- Michigan Supreme Court law clerk and U.S. Justice attorney

Vote Waldmeir November 7th

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Peter W. Waldmeir to Grosse Pointe Farms City Council
365 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

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Students in over their heads with assignment



Photos by Shirley A. McShane

North student Mike Schuster, above, demonstrates how deep a hole he and partner Jamie Bufalino dug in search of treasures. The class used shovels, picks and sifters to sort through the earth for anything of interest. After the dig, the students displayed their work and wrote a report.



By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Nobody found dinosaur bones, or a hidden box of rare jewels or any other buried treasures during an Oct. 26 amateur excavation on a vacant lot overlooking Lake St. Clair.

What the group of anthropology students from Grosse Pointe North High School did find was a lot of old building materials, bricks in all shapes and sizes, bent pieces of pipe and wire, chips of porcelain and tile, a glass shard from a perfume bottle, a weathered baseball, a yellow piece of plastic from a Lego set, a sliver of blue willow china and a shred of newspaper from the Reagan administration.

Each year North anthropology teacher Andy Montague takes his students to a site around the Detroit area, with the property owners' permission, and lets the students put into practice what they have been discussing in the classroom.

The excavation began around 9 a.m. on a plot of land at the end of Christine Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms, which is immediately south of the Crescent Sail Yacht Club at Lakeshore. Students were assigned dig sites along the perimeter of the property, which until 1991 was the site of an old caretaker's residence, circa 1920. Representatives of Russell Homes Inc. granted Montague's class permission to use the site.

Some teams were more successful than others. Nicole Dabbous, a junior, said she and her partner only managed to find bricks and rocks but heard excited shouts coming from some of the other groups as they unearthed their "treasures."

By 2:30 p.m. the students had filled in the holes, bagged their treasures and headed home.

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IN GROSSE POINTE WOODS**
Candidate For
GROSSE POINTE WOODS COUNCIL
TOM LeFEVRE
Hardworking entrepreneur of
Jack's Waterfront and GarWood's
and lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.
paid for by the Committee to Elect THOMAS | LEFEVRE to COUNCIL, 720 Verner Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

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FOR A CHANGE
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PERRY LEWIS
as
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
MAYOR**

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PERRY LEWIS
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Grosse Pointe Woods who will
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representative government
to City Hall"* *"The current City council
does not represent
the citizens"*

*"A small clique rules
City Hall"*

*"Power corrupts —
Absolute Power corrupts
absolutely"*

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paid for by the Committee to Elect PERRY W. LEWIS, MAYOR of Grosse Pointe Woods,
720 Verner Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236, Richard A. Listwan, C.P.A., Treasurer

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New playscape

Kindergartners at Mason Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods broke in their new playscape on Oct. 26 during a special dedication ceremony held on the playground. The entire Mason community over the last year has worked to raise money for the updated equipment. The Mason PTO and parent Al Corbishdale raised more than \$27,000, and the Grosse Pointe school system matched funds for the playscape, which is open to the whole community.

Busy students

Two Grosse Pointe South art students are involved in a special photography project through FOCUS: Hope that will enable them to work with professional photographers from around the nation.

Senior Amy Wendt and junior Jessica Pluhar are participating in the program aimed at bringing together students from around Detroit with professional photographers. The first



SCHOOL NEWS

session was held Oct. 18 and served as the introductory seminar.

Other workshops are scheduled for Nov. 1, 8 and 15. An exhibition and reception are scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 7.

The photographers will be featured in the Master Photog-

rapher's Workshop from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, at FOCUS: Hope's center for advanced technologies, 1400 Oakland Boulevard, between Linwood and LaSalle, in Detroit. All students in grades nine through 12 are invited to attend.

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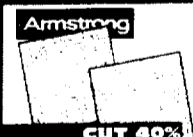
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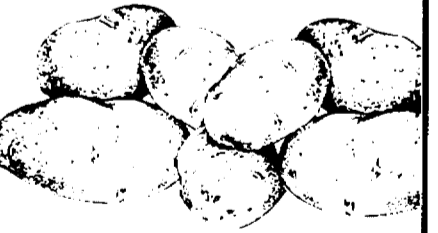
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PRICES & ITEMS IN THIS AD GOOD THRU SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1995 AT THE 18919 KERCHEVAL GROSSE POINTE KROGER STORE

Sophomores at Grosse Pointe South are selling fresh-cut greens from Michigan's Upper Peninsula during their holiday wreath sale. Orders are being taken for 26- or 28-inch wreaths for \$20 and will be accepted until Friday, Nov. 17. Mail orders to Grosse Pointe South Class of 1998, 1039 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48230. Wreaths may be picked up Friday, Dec. 1, from 3 to 6 p.m. or Saturday, Dec. 2,

SCHOOL NEWS

from 9 a.m. to noon, in the "S" Building at South. Call (313) 886-1095 for more information.

Thirteen Grosse Pointe South students have been named commended students in the 1996 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Presented with a letter of commendation were: Kristen E. Apple, Lauren Beckenhauer, Alan G. Behler, Christopher Clay, Justin M. Dallocqua, Margaret A. Durant, Melanie H. Lewis, Joseph D. Piech, Flame C. Schroeder, Christy A. Schumacher, Jonathan P. Van Hoek, Julian C. Zebot, and Stephanie A. Ziegler.

Commended students placed among the top 5 percent of more than a million students who entered the 1996 merit program by taking the 1994 preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship qualifying test. Although the qualifying test scores of commended students are outstanding, they are slightly below the level required to continue in the com-

petition.

Semi-finalists in the 1996 National Merit Scholarship Competition are: Michael J. Batts, Erika L. Beer, Christopher T. Browne, Emily A. Grenzke, Kasiani C. Pozios, Megan S. Steel, David C. Votruba, Caitlin M. Walsh and Robin E. Wheeler.

Semi-finalists are expected to advance to finalist standing and compete for \$26 million in scholarships.

Useful information

A fall open house will be held at Notre Dame High School in Harper Woods from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16. Visitors will meet faculty, parents and students, tour the school, review the curriculum and participate in demonstrations highlighting student life, athletics and intramurals. Ice cream sundaes will be served. Call (313) 371-8965 for more information.



Fall follies

Pointe singers, left to right, Jennifer Stevens, Craig Wilson, Justin Rimbo, Connor Moore and Gregar Smith practice a medley of selections for the Thursday, Nov. 2, and Friday, Nov. 3, performances of the Grosse Pointe South fall follies at the Community Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, in Grosse Pointe Woods. Thursday's event begins at 7:30; Friday's show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for students and seniors and \$8 for adults. All seats are reserved and available at Posterity: A Gallery and at the door.



Bid for top spot

Want to be principal for the day at St. Paul Catholic School? Student Brad McKeen, seated, was in charge of the Grosse Pointe Farms school for one day last April after his parents were the highest bidder at the annual St. Paul silent auction fundraiser. Assisting McKeen were Tim Lepczyk and David Beil. Each year the auction features such items as principal for the day, mayor for the day and more. This year's auction will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11.



Councilman Steve Sholty

Councilman Stephen L. Sholty continues to bring us common sense and balance to our Grosse Pointe City Council.

(Paid for by the Committee to Elect Councilman Stephen L. Sholty to City Council.)
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St. John-Bon Secours MusicFest is a big hit

A lively mix of music, song and dance delighted more than 300 guests who attended the second annual October MusicFest at St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community on Oct. 15.

The afternoon of entertainment and refreshments drew many residents from Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores, as well as friends and family of senior community residents. Guests also toured the center, which offers a continuum of care ranging from residential care to assisted living and skilled nursing care.

"The MusicFest is a celebration of fall and provides both our residents and the community at large with a chance to enjoy lively entertainment and companionship, enhanced by good food," said Judith Smith, chief executive officer of St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community.

Entertainment included the Madame Cadillac Dance Theatre, performing dances of Nouvelle France; Pleasant Moment Vintage Dancers, featuring ragtime and early 20th century ballroom dancing; Michigan Opera Theatre, with a musical review from Broadway to Hollywood; Jumpin' Jim Dandies, with high-stepping square-dancing; Rhinelanders, with German music and songs; A Reasonable Facsimile, a Re-



Pat Maynard, far left, of St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community conducts a tour during the second annual October MusicFest. Guests included, from left, Emiel Missiaen and Monique Vandewalle, visiting from Belgium; and Margaret Roets and Janet Roets, of St. Clair Shores.

naissance duo with period instruments; and accordionist George Loiacono.

The event's harvest and Halloween themes were carried out with cornstalks, bales of hay,

pumpkins, balloons and fall flowers with two hand-crafted haunted houses: one made of gingerbread, the other constructed of more than 1,000 small wooden sticks.

The Senior Community is a collaborative effort of the Sisters of St. Joseph and the Sisters of Bon Secours, located at 18300 E. Warren Ave. in Detroit.

PUBLIC NOTICE

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the November 7, 1995 General Election has been scheduled for Thursday, November 2, 1995 at 3:00 p.m. in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law.

Shane L. Reeside
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/19/95; 10/26/95 & 11/02/95



JAN ELSTON

GROSSE POINTE CITY COUNCIL

- Attorney, Ford Motor Credit Company
- Mother of two children
- Board of Directors, Junior League of Detroit
- Member of St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church
- Degrees in Law, Counseling and Education
- Government Service, The White House
- Member, Michigan State Bar and Federal Bar

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Jan Elston to the Grosse Pointe City Council, 576 Lakeland, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230. Mike Moran, Treasurer.

Senior resource is now on-line

Diane K. Braunstein, director of the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging (OSA), announced recently that the Michigan Aging Services System (MASS), the most comprehensive information system of its kind in the nation, is fully operational and ready for business.

The MASS System sponsored by the Office of Services to the Aging in cooperation with Wayne State University's Institute of Gerontology and the State's Office of Information Technology is designed to provide information about services to Michigan's ever increasing elderly population.

According to Braunstein, working with focus groups from Michigan's aging network, the Wayne State team has helped to design a system which is "very easy to use." Using the Internet, and with just a point and a click on the computer, MASS users can access a wide range of aging information including: phone numbers for local senior centers, Councils and Commissions on Aging; Alzheimer's Association Chapters; and information about state-wide programs such as the Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Programs and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program; Social Security program information and a toll-free national Elder-care Locator number.

The system also provides daily congressional updates and Federal Register announcements, and access to local and national census information, demographic information on the growth of Michigan's aging population and access to a wealth of health information from the National Institutes of Health.

Designed to serve as a state-of-the-art planning tool for those engaged in delivering services to seniors, the MASS system is available to anyone with an Internet connection. The system can be accessed on the World Wide Web using the Netscape Web browser at <http://mass.iog.wayne.edu>.

For further information call the Office of Services to the Aging at 517-373-8230 or send comments via E-mail to Wayne State University at <http://webmaster-mass.iog.wayne.edu>.

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Surf Net for Social Security info

By Verlyn Rebelein
Social Security Manager
Detroit East

Many thousands of Internet users access the Social Security Administration Internet server, Social Security Online, each week to find one of the largest collections of information and services offered by a government agency.

New documents and services are added regularly to Social Security Online. Internet users can now find:

- Sixty years of Social Security history, with text and photos. (President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the original law Aug. 14, 1935.)
- A new Social Security Teachers Kit, a comprehensive package of teaching materials designed to equip the high school classroom teacher with the tools to teach Social Security to young people about to enter the workforce. Teachers can download and print the kit for their classes in virtually the same format as the printed original, which teachers can also order.

Besides these new offerings, Internet users can access a wide variety of Social Security

information products, including:

- Public statements by Social Security Commissioner Shirley Chater.

- Publications describing Social Security retirement, survivors and disability insurance, and Supplemental Security Income for low-income aged, blind or disabled people. Some are in Spanish as well as English.
- Statistical tables about these programs.
- Newsletters and other periodicals, including the Social Security Courier.
- Legislative updates and press releases.
- Actuarial reports on the status of the Social Security trust funds.
- Frequently asked questions and answers.
- Popular forms, such as the application for a Social Security card (SS-5) and the request form for a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement (7004).
- A software program, ANYPIA, that lets you estimate your future Social Security benefits.

Users are free to copy and print material from Social Security Online and redistribute

it to others. Because these are U.S. government publications, there are no copyright restrictions.

Internet users can access Social Security Online through their "web browser," a graphical interface that presents photos and text in magazine-style format. The Internet address is <http://www.ssa.gov>.

When they do, they reach the "home page" of Social Security Online. This is a "welcome" page that contains a "quick index" of subjects and serves as the starting point for "point and click" navigation to the wide range of information and services listed above.

Text-only versions of the same information are available to Internet users of the "goopher" and "FTP" protocols.

Users can post questions about Social Security informational products and can leave messages suggesting improvements in Social Security Online. The address is webmaster@ssa.gov.

Questions about Social Security benefits should be telephoned to the agency's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

CODE NO. 12-03 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 337

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, ORDINANCE NO. 192, CODE NO. 12-03, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO PROMOTE, PROTECT AND PROVIDE FOR, IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY, COMFORT, CONVENIENCE AND GENERAL WELFARE IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, THE CONSERVATION OF PROPERTY VALUES IN THE CITY, ITS CHARACTER AS A RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY, AND THE GENERAL TREND THEREIN OF BUILDING AND POPULATION DEVELOPMENTS; TO ESTABLISH DISTRICTS IN THE CITY; TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND AND STRUCTURES THEREIN AND TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND BUSINESSES, AND THE LOCATION OF STRUCTURES DESIGNATED FOR SPECIFIC USES; TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT, AREA, BULK AND LOCATION OF STRUCTURES; TO REGULATE AND DETERMINE THE AREA OF YARDS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES; TO LIMIT AND RESTRICT THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF FAMILIES WHICH MAY BE HOUSED IN DWELLINGS; TO PROVIDE FOR MINIMUM OFF-STREET PARKING FACILITIES FOR MOTOR VEHICLES; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES, AND TO PRESCRIBE THE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE."

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms Ordains:

Section 1. Subparagraph 61 of Section 201 of the Zoning Ordinance is renumbered to be subparagraph 59. Subparagraph 59 of Section 201 of the Zoning Ordinance is renumbered to be subparagraph 60. Subparagraph 60 of Section 201 of the Zoning Ordinance is renumbered to be subparagraph 62. Immediately preceding such renumbered subparagraph 62, a new subparagraph 61 is inserted, reading as follows:

61. Work Station: The place in a business or office where an owner, employee, agent or independent contractor carries out a work function. Examples of a work station include, without limitation, a desk, drafting table, computer location, dental chair, medical examining room or similar facility. A work station does not include a waiting area for customers. In a barber shop, hair salon or similar facility, a work station includes each separate chair used to provide services to customers, including separate chairs or stations used for washing or drying hair.

Section 2. Subparagraph 5 of Section 1504 of the Zoning Ordinance is modified to read as follows:

5. Buildings and uses already in existence prior to the effective date of the parking requirements hereinafter set forth shall not be affected thereby but in the instance where additions or substantial alterations are made to existing structures or uses, the new addition and the existing structure or the altered structure shall be required to meet the requirements hereinafter set forth. Additional parking shall be required in accordance with the minimum requirements hereinafter set forth where a change in occupancy to a new use or expanded existing use occurs.

Section 3. The table contained within subparagraph 9 of Section 1504 of the Zoning Ordinance is modified to read as follows:

Use	Required Parking
A. RESIDENTIAL One-Family Residential Multiple-Family Residential	Two (2) parking spaces for each dwelling unit.
B. Hospitals	Two and two-tenths (2.20) parking spaces for each one (1) bed.
C. Auditoriums, theaters, churches, senior high schools, and community centers and other uses with Auditoriums and/or gymnasiums	One (1) parking space for each three (3) seat spaces in the main assembly area or four (4) parking spaces for each one hundred (100) square feet of usable floor area in a main assembly area without permanent seating.
D. Schools Elementary and Junior High Schools	One (1) parking space per employee.
E. Libraries, community buildings (without a main assembly area), and private clubs	One (1) parking space per each one hundred (100) square feet of usable floor area.
F. Establishments for the sale and consumption on the premises of alcoholic beverages, food or refreshments	One (1) parking space for each one hundred (100) square feet of usable floor area or (1) parking space for each two (2) persons allowed within the maximum occupancy load as established by local, county, or state fire, building or health codes, whichever is greater.
G. Banks	One (1) parking space for each one hundred (100) square feet of usable floor area.
H. Business offices or professional offices except as indicated in the following item I.	One (1) parking space for each two hundred (200) square feet of usable floor area or three-fourths (.75) parking spaces for each work station, whichever is greater.
I. Professional offices of doctors, dentists or similar professions	One (1) parking space for each one hundred (100) square feet of usable floor area or one (1) parking space for each work station, whichever is greater.
J. Retail and service stores except as otherwise specified herein	One (1) parking space for each one hundred fifty (150) square feet of usable floor area.
K. Furniture and appliance stores and showrooms of interior decorators	One (1) parking space for each eight hundred (800) square feet of usable floor area.
L. Auto Service Stations	Three (3) parking spaces for each service bay, but a minimum of four (4) spaces.
M. Barber Shop or Hair Salon	Three (3) spaces for each of the first two (2) work stations and one and one-half (1.5) spaces for each additional work station.
N. Parking required for physically disabled persons	

Total Spaces	Minimum Accessible Spaces*
1-25	1
26-50	2
51-75	3
76-100	4
101-150	5
151-200	6
201-300	7
301-400	8
401-500	9
501-1,000	2% of total
1,000 & over	20 plus 1 per 100 over 1,000 spaces

Outpatient units at medical care facilities — 10% of total spaces for that facility.*

Medical care facilities specifically for treatment of the mobility impaired (i.e., physical/occupational therapy units) — 20% of the total spaces for that unit.*

*The parking spaces designated for use by physically disabled persons shall be included within (rather than in addition to) the minimum number of spaces otherwise required for a particular use or structure.

Section 4. Except as expressly set forth in this Ordinance, the remaining provisions of the Zoning Ordinance, Code No. 12-03, shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 5. If any provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of this Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Section 6. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment, or upon its publication, whichever is later.

Enacted: 10/23/95
G.P.N.: 11/02/95
Enacted: 10/23/95

Shane L. Reeside
City Clerk

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Don't take depression lightly — especially in older people

Have a good day; thank God for small favors; the cup is never empty, it's always half full.

All of these phrases are meant to lift spirits and accent the positive.

For some folks, such well-meant greetings work. Seeing a bright smile or hearing a cheerful message immediately

makes them feel better about life. But there are others so sunk in their own despair that a bright greeting and pleasant well wishes fail to penetrate their helpless gloom.

They are depressed, a condition that is often too lightly dismissed by spouses, relatives and friends.

"Leave them alone." "They'll be all right in a day or two." "Just don't deal with it now." "Something will happen and blue days will turn into happy days."

Sometimes things do work out and the person returns to normal. The person who is "down" will get a phone call from an old friend, receive an unexpected present or be invited to a party and the old world will be sunny and bright once more.

Unfortunately, this is not always true. It is estimated that 15 percent of the population is seriously depressed and requires professional treatment.

Furthermore, it is most common among older people. The older a person, the greater the likelihood of developing depres-

sion. Dr. Nathan Kline, director of Rockland Research Institute in Orangeburg, N.Y., clinical professor of psychiatry of New York University School of Medicine and author of "Sad to Glad" (Ballantine), warns that depression should not be taken lightly. He even goes so far as to calling it a "fatal disease."

"We all get depressed from time to time," he says. "Outside of that, there are certain individuals who tend to overly worry about their problems. This is not considered too serious. Usually they can be helped by ordinary psychotherapy."

Some of the symptoms outlined by Kline were unwarranted sadness and dejection, difficulty in concentrating, anxiety or irritability.

Another type of depression takes the form of abject lows, alternating with periods of wild highs. Such a person is constantly on the go, boisterous, uninhibited and has delusions of grandeur. Such periods are usually followed by despondency.

Depression can be a biological disturbance in the brain. It is usually triggered by an external event, like the death of a loved one, that the person can't cope with. Only a few cases are the result of an unhappy childhood or an abnormal family relationship.

When does a depressed person need help? According to Kline, people need help when



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

they are suffering, when depression interferes with productivity or when the person is dangerous to himself or others.

Once the condition is spotted, the next problem is persuading the person that he needs help. Often he will resist. He will insist nothing is wrong or that he is not worth the money it costs

for treatment. The best approach in such cases is to express concern and love and ask him to go to a doctor as a personal favor to keep you from worrying.

It is recommended that concerned relatives be as persuasive as possible, particularly if the depressed individual talks

about committing suicide. Don't brush it off as an idle threat or an attention-getting ploy.

"The more precise the person is, the more evidence is that he or she has given a lot of thought to it, the more likely that person is to follow through on the threat," warns Kline.

The most vulnerable to suicide are older people, particularly white males who are widowed, divorced and who have moved to another community — which all adds up to a collapse of an accustomed lifestyle.

One of the difficulties of persuading severely depressed individuals to see a psychiatrist is their fear of being hospitalized, even for a short period. Stories of shock therapy and jail-like treatment centers made more vivid in movies,

such as "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "The Snake Pit" and others may add to that fear.

The truth is most patients do not need hospitalization, Kline said. There are drugs that effectively treat depression.

In some cases, anti-depressant drugs are used until the patient recovers from depression. In others, the patient who has frequent bouts with depression may be kept on the drug for a longer period to prevent a recurrence.

Correct dosage is vitally important, which puts treatment of depression by drugs in the area of a specialist. The negative results from drug misuse are intensified in older persons. "Prescribed" is the key word.

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Park's much-anticipated condominium project is underway

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

After years of planning, public debate and waiting, the Pointe Park Condominium project has finally gotten off the ground.

The public had its first opportunity to view floor plans and artists' renderings of the project on Sunday, Oct. 29, at a special open house sponsored by Champion-Baer at the Park city hall.

John Vitale, project architect, was on hand to talk to interested parties about the project. He noted that he had been working on it since 1992.

"It's a shame that Diamond Phillips did not live to see this day," said Vitale. "He passed away just a few weeks ago, and he was the one who started this."

Pointe Park Condominiums, Vitale said, will stretch from Lakepointe to Nottingham along Jefferson Avenue. Construction requires closing off Beaconsfield from Jefferson.

One of the reasons the project took so long to get underway was that while Phillips owned some of the property along Jefferson, including his restaurant The Old Place, he did not own all of it. The lot where the Lakepointe Olds building used to be was owned by the city.

Negotiations between the city, Phillips and the developer, Tri-Mount, took longer than expected, said Vitale. He also noted that the city had to approve the rezoning of the property from office-business to multiple family dwellings.

The city also had to conduct hearings on the question of closing off Beaconsfield, as well as hold discussions on exactly what the completed project would look like.

Park mayor Palmer Heenan said at the time the city council granted the necessary rezoning requests, that the city had a vested interest in making sure whatever was built would not detract from the neighborhood. This took time and delayed construction.

After demolition of the Wilhelm Funeral Home and The Old Place this summer, contractors over the last couple of weeks have been able to begin construction of the condominiums in earnest, said Vitale.

The construction area has been fenced off and the basement footings have been placed, Vitale said. The next step is to build the basement walls. The project will have a "partial" basement which will take up about a third of the "foot of the building," said Vitale.

Then, Vitale said, the under-



The stretch of Jefferson in the Park between Nottingham and Lakepointe will be changed dramatically by spring

1996 when a condominium project is scheduled to be completed. The area formerly was a business district.

ground utilities must be installed.

"We hope to do the framing part of construction throughout the winter months," Vitale said. "The first units should be complete by the spring of 1996."

Cathy Champion, of Champion-Baer, said that reservations for units are being taken.

But because this is a condominium project, rules prevent the sale of units until a certain percentage of them is completed.

A reservation requires a \$500 deposit, which is refundable, Champion said. But customers who enter purchase agreements early will have some flexibility in customizing their units. If a unit is pur-

chased before construction is complete, it is possible to make arrangements with the builder to deviate from the standard unit design.

Vitale said that the project has evolved. The original price of the units was estimated to start at around \$125,000 for a 1,200-square foot unit.

Now the cost of a unit is about \$200,000 for an 1,800-square foot unit, said Vitale. The condominiums will be more consistent, cost-wise, with the surrounding neighborhood.

Interested parties can call (313) 884-5700 for more information on the project.

Neighbors object, then Park council denies grocer's variance request

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

A proposal by a local grocer to build an expanded version of his store at a new location in Grosse Pointe stirred up some neighborhood opposition at last week's Grosse Pointe Park City Council meeting before being unanimously rejected by the council.

John Yaldeo, owner of Park Market Square at 15230 Charlevoix in the Park, petitioned the Park council for a variance that would permit him to build a store on an empty lot located at the corner of Charlevoix and 1402 Beaconsfield, just across and down the street from his current location.

Yaldeo told the council that he wants to build a new store because of the success of his present store.

"We need the space to compete with Kroger," said Yaldeo. "People have been saying that we're a convenience store, but we're a grocery store. A larger store would permit us to carry more of the gourmet items our customers like. We sell fine cuts of meat, and we sell wine. We don't want to sell liquor and lottery tickets. We're a grocery store, not a party store."

NBD pulls plans for ATM at Mack-Moross

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

"It would be in everyone's best interests to go back to the drawing board," said John L. Conroy to the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council Oct. 23.

The first vice president and director of NBD Bank's Grosse Pointe regional banking center withdrew a request to have a drive-up automated teller machine (ATM) installed at the bank's Mack and Moross branch after nearby residents expressed concerns about a potential increase in noise and activity at the site.

NBD Bank was hoping to add a drive-up ATM along the southeast side of the building, the opposite side from where the drive-up tellers are located.

"The reason for the drive-up ATM is for the safety and convenience of NBD customers," said branch manager Sandra Grysko. "We want to divert foot traffic to the drive-up ATM."

The branch already has two walk-up ATMs on the south side of the building, along Moross.

Grysko had addressed the city council in September asking permission for the drive-up ATM. The council and nearby residents pointed out that certain areas of the property needed repairs and updating;

Yaldeo also submitted to the council a petition with about 900 signatures supporting the variance request.

Yaldeo's request, explained his attorney Simeon Maychock, if approved would allow him to build a bigger store than otherwise permitted under city ordinances. Yaldeo would like to have the rear of his store extend right up to the alley setback line. Current city ordinances require a 10-foot space between the alley and the back of a business.

Maychock pointed out to the council that just about every business on the block is flush against the alley line. Yaldeo, said Maychock, simply wants what every other business on the block already has.

Councilmember Vernon Ausherman raised the issue of trash receptacle storage. He asked where the store's outside receptacle would be stored, noting that one of the reasons for the ordinance was to keep the bins out of the alleys.

Several neighborhood residents spoke at the meeting voicing their opposition to the variance request. They said that by building a store on the empty lot, the line separating

business from residential areas would be reduced, as well as create traffic problems in the neighborhood.

Park resident Carl Aardema, whose residential property is right next to the proposed store's lot line, said that he was under the impression that the lot would be rezoned residential and that he does not want a business going up that would be separated from his property only by the width of an alley.

Park resident Ray Michael said that there are already several groceries in the area, and he wondered what would happen to Yaldeo's old store, would it remain empty and be an eyesore? Michael also questioned

the validity of Yaldeo's petition, asking how could anyone know if the people who signed the petition were actually Park residents and not foreigners and relatives of Yaldeo.

Yaldeo angrily replied that the people who signed his petition were his customers, people who lived in the neighborhood.

Councilmember Dan Clark said the council has a tradition of granting variances for businesses only if there was a hardship. He asked Yaldeo what his hardship was.

"Building a store larger than zoning ordinances permits requires a hardship," said Clark. "We understand why you want a bigger store, it will allow you

to carry more inventory and that makes business sense and we don't blame you for wanting the biggest store possible. But you don't have a hardship."

Maychock said it's a foregone conclusion that Yaldeo will build on the lot, and what he wants is what every other store on the block has, a building that goes to the alley line.

Clark pointed out that the other buildings were built before the current zoning ordinance was in effect and they enjoy "grandfather" clause protection. The interests of the city would not be served by allowing yet another building to go up to the alley, especially when the alley is right next to a resi-

dential area, Clark said. Mayor Palmer Heenan said that if Yaldeo wanted to build a store on the lot, a store that met all the city's zoning ordinances, he could and there would be nothing that the city council could do about it.

The lot, said Heenan, after all is zoned for Yaldeo's type of business. It is only his requesting a variance that gave the council a voice in the matter.

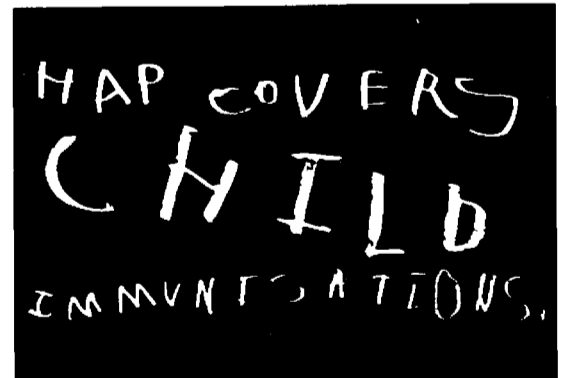
The council voted unanimously to deny Yaldeo's variance request. Councilmember Valerie Moran went on the record stating that she wasn't unsympathetic to Yaldeo's request, but he failed to prove a hardship.

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Lillian Cristine Balfrey

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Lillian Cristine Balfrey, 81, widow of William E. Balfrey, died peacefully in her sleep at her home in San Diego on Saturday, Sept. 9, 1995.

Mrs. Balfrey was born Dec. 11, 1903, in New London, Conn. She lived in the Farms for 24 years, and was a member of the Grosse Pointe Women's Club and Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

She is survived by her sons Robert and William, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A memorial service will be held in December at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church in Incline, Nev.

Martha R. Boerner

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Martha R. Boerner, 69, died on Thursday, Oct. 19, 1995, in Paradise Valley, Ariz.

Born in South Bend, Ind., Mrs. Boerner moved to Arizona eight years ago, and was a member of St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Mrs. Boerner is survived by her husband Wilfred Boerner, four sons, Greg, Mark, Brad and Kurt, one daughter, Beth Hoeh, her brother Jim Hans and eight grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of the Valley, 1510 E. Flower, Phoenix, AZ, 85014.

Helen O. McKenna

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at the St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park for City of Grosse Pointe resident Helen O. McKenna, 83. Mrs. McKenna died on Friday, Oct. 20, 1995.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. McKenna was predeceased by her husband Edward. She was survived by her daughters Mary and Frances, her son Edward, her sister Frances Zissel, her brothers John Byrne and Matthew Bryne and one grandchild.

John Jacob Boaz

A memorial service will be held in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, for John Jacob Boaz, 26, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park.

Mr. Boaz, an alumnus of the Grosse Pointe Academy and Grosse Pointe South, died suddenly in Berkeley, Calif., on Friday, Oct. 27, where he was a student at the University of California - Berkeley.

Mr. Boaz was working at the Leo Panetta Law Firm, and had plans to attend law school. He was active in the environmental organization Green Peace, and enjoyed travel. He spent two years touring the world, visiting Europe, North Africa, India and Southeast Asia. Mr. Boaz also loved music and played the guitar.

Mr. Boaz is survived by his sister Elizabeth, his parents Betty L. Boaz and Dr. John T. Boaz, and his grandparents, Dorothy and Cornelius Boaz.

Memorial donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe Academy Scholarship Fund.

Harriett Keever

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for Harriett Keever, who died on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1995 at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Keever, 76, lived in the City of Grosse Pointe for almost 40 years. She was born in Detroit and began her career as a registered nurse at Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing and Hygiene in 1941. She was a nurse for Dr. Roy E. Craig from 1962 to 1985, when she retired.

Mrs. Keever was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, where she held many volunteer positions over the years. She also was a Brownie leader, a hospice volunteer and was a Braille transcriber.

In addition to her volunteer work, Mrs. Keever was an avid

doll collector and enjoyed needlework and playing bridge.

Mrs. Keever was predeceased by her husband David R. Keever. She is survived by her daughters Ellen West and Susan Mihalik and her son, Robert, three sisters, Irene Wylie, Gerrie Ahrens and Pat Petzold, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Interment will be at Woodmere Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial donations may be made in her name to Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms or to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Virginia H. Kalkan

A visitation was held in the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park on Monday, Oct. 30, for Grosse Pointe Park resident Virginia H. Kalkan.

Mrs. Kalkan, 58, died of liver cancer on Friday, Oct. 27, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Kalkan attended St. Ambrose High School. She was able to combine her love of baseball with her career as a food service worker at Tiger Stadium. Mrs. Kalkan also loved other sports, especially hockey, as well as reading, cooking and family oriented activities.

Mrs. Kalkan is survived by her daughters Catherine Bertolino and Diane Bertolino, her son, William Bertolino, her sisters Frances Garcia and Florence Lemanski and three brothers, Thomas Bourgeois, Lawrence Bourgeois Sr. and Joseph Bourgeois.

Pearl E. Rochte

A memorial service will be held on Friday, Nov. 3, at 3 p.m. in St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Pearl E. Rochte.

Mrs. Rochte, 87, died on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1995, in Chicago. A longtime City of Grosse Pointe resident, Mrs. Rochte was a founding member of St. Michael's. She was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Women's Club, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club and the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Rochte was predeceased by her husband Leonard H. Rochte. She is survived by her son L. Howard Rochte.

Donations may be made in lieu of flowers to the St. Michael's Memorial Fund.

C. Norman Guice

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident C. Norman Guice died in Salt Lake City on Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1995, after a lengthy period of home care following a series of strokes suffered two years ago.

Mr. Guice was born on Feb. 2, 1911 in Summit, Miss., the fourth child of the Rev. C. Norman Guice and Erma Guice. He was reared in Mississippi, Arkansas, and California. He received his B.A. from Hendrix College, a M.A. in history from Duke and his Ph.D. in history from the University of California at Berkeley.

A Latin American historian, Mr. Guice joined the history department at Wayne State University in 1947, and retired as a full professor in 1980.

Mr. Guice also served in the office of dean of liberal arts, ending up as associate dean of liberal arts, graduate studies.

Mr. Guice traveled as a Fullbright Scholar to Peru in 1959, and traveled for the Ford Foundation to Mexico, and made numerous trips to Latin America and England.

Mr. Guice served in the U.S. Navy during WWII, participating in campaigns in the Pacific and Caribbean theaters. He also spent two decades in the Naval Reserve.

Mr. Guice was an active member of Christ Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for 37 years, serving as an usher and a layreader.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Elizabeth Guice, Ph.D., his sister Erma Buthman, his brother the Rev. John Guice, his daughters Elizabeth Gurney, Ph.D., and Frances Rogers, and his sons John, Matthew and Stephen, and 12 grandchildren.

Donations may be sent to the C. Norman Guice Scholarship Fund, Wayne State University Department of History.

Charles H. D'Hooghe

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for City of Grosse Pointe resident Charles H. D'Hooghe, 85, who died Monday, Oct. 23, 1995 at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Detroit, Mr. D'Hooghe worked as a meat supervisor at the Kroger grocery chain from 1935 to 1960.

Mr. D'Hooghe was an avid sportsman who especially loved fishing, and was a past member of the Gabriel Richard Knights of Columbus chapter.

He was predeceased by his wife Dorothy and is survived by his daughter Marilyn Monahan, his sister Madeline Johnson and his brother Parnell.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Florence Ena Willison

A memorial service was held on Saturday, Oct. 28, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Florence Ena Willison, 91, who died on Monday, Oct. 23, 1995.

The service was held at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in New York state, Mrs. Willison graduated from the Baptist Institute in Philadelphia in 1929. She was devoted to her family and to her church.

Mrs. Willison was predeceased by her husband, Floyd Eugene Willison Sr., and her son Walter. She is survived by her daughter Elizabeth May Tingley, her son Floyd Eugene Willison Jr., six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

SPECIAL NOTICE
City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan
HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE FOR VETERANS DAY
NOVEMBER 11, 1995
There will be no business and commercial rubbish collection on Friday, November 10, 1995.
These routes will be collected one day early on Thursday, November 9, 1995.
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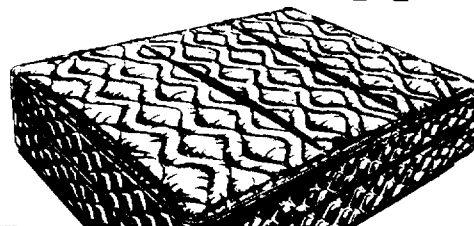
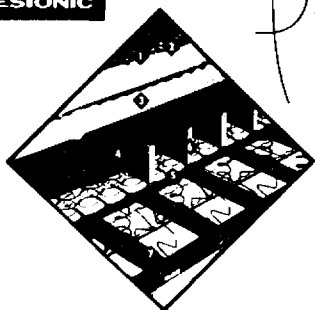
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Extra reinforcement around edges.
Hundreds of strong steel coils.

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FULL	Each Piece	\$399	\$189⁹⁵
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FULL	Each Piece	\$349	\$199⁹⁵
QUEEN	2 Piece set	\$899	\$499⁹⁵
KING	3 Piece set	\$1299	\$699⁹⁵

PILLOWTOP

		COMPARE AT	SALE
TWIN	Each Piece	\$299	\$179⁹⁵
FULL	Each Piece	\$379	\$229⁹⁵
QUEEN	2 Piece set	\$1099	\$599⁹⁵
KING	3 Piece set	\$1499	\$799⁹⁵

COMFORT CHOICE

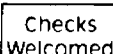
		COMPARE AT	SALE
TWIN	Each Piece	\$399	\$229⁹⁵
FULL	Each Piece	\$449	\$279⁹⁵
QUEEN	2 Piece set	\$1299	\$699⁹⁵
KING	3 Piece set	\$1599	\$849⁹⁵

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Junior Group Goodwill Antiques Show is Nov. 17-19

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Attending the Junior Group Goodwill Antique Show is lots more fun than walking around a mall, said Mary Valpey, public relations chairman for the Goodwill Industries' benefit.

"It's more fun than walking a mall, more varied than a patchwork quilt and as colorful as a Broadway show," she said. "And it's all for love."

The 48th annual Junior Group Goodwill Antiques Show will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17, 18 and 19, at the Michigan Mart Building of the Michigan State Fair and Exposition Center, Woodward at Eight Mile in Detroit.

"Proceeds from the show help underwrite Goodwill Industries' programs for persons with physical, mental, educational, social and/or emotional disabilities," Valpey added.

The show will feature 50 selected exhibitors with a variety of 18th and 19th century furniture, art objects, rugs, glassware, silver, brass, pewter, tole, jewelry, maps, prints, oil paintings and nautical items.

Junior Group Goodwill members have been collecting, restoring and creating hundreds of items to be sold in their own booth as well — including donated furniture and collectibles (new and gently used china, silver, jewelry, furs, books, etc.); jars of homemade jams, jellies, pickles, canned fruits, chili sauce, corn relish, salsa, dilly beans, etc.); hand-crafted holiday items (wall hangings, Christmas tree ornaments, Santa figures, doll clothes, puppet theaters, etc.); restored furniture and antiques; consignment pieces from local artists; and two hand-made doll houses cre-

ated by Milton Hunter.

"Where else can you get a full-length raccoon coat for \$100?" said Michelle Henning, one of three co-chairmen of the 1995 show.

More than 7,000 people are expected to attend the show during the three-day period.

Junior Group volunteers met several times each month for the last year, Henning said. "Usually there are west side and east side meetings to work on craft items. This year we also have some consignment goods from local crafters and some customized, personalized bird houses."

Henning said about 200 of the 300 Junior Group members work on the show each year, forming 35 different committees.

Lunch, supper, snacks and afternoon tea will be available. A bakery booth will offer pies and bread



as well as fresh pecans and a popular item called sponge candy. "It's heavenly. It's chocolate coated,"



Junior Group Goodwill volunteers met recently at the home of Billie Deason, front row, at the right. They're getting ready for the annual Junior Group Goodwill Antiques Show.

From left, are Thelma McCrary; Mary Rauh, president of the Junior Group; Shirley Kennedy; Peg Noble; Cynthia Rakiec; and Michelle Henning, co-chairman of the show. Kay Leonard, front row, at the left, has been a volunteer for Goodwill Industries for more than 50 years.

Also shown are Christmas craft items that be for sale at the fundraiser.

Henning said. "If you buy a bag, you'll eat it all."

Last year's show made a record \$107,000 for Goodwill Industries, and members hope to top that amount in 1995.

A patron's preview party will be from 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16. A silent auction will offer items such as a piano, an electric organ, a pool bed, two doll houses created by volunteers, sports memorabilia and more. Tickets for the preview range from \$75 to \$125.

Honorary chairmen are Gov. John and Michelle Engler, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hagenlocker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Makupson and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sachs.

Chairmen of the 1995 show are

Henning, Marnie Parrott and Heather Ryan.

Grosse Pointers on committees for the annual benefit: Nancy Abdulnauf, Mary Blevins, Kim Bristol, Lynn Campbell, Judy Cousino, Billie Deason, Terry DiGuilio, Kathleen Kasiborski, Shirley Kennedy, Paula Morris, Peg Noble, Cindy Rakiec, Mary Rauh, Mary Ruffner, Lori Schoenith, Mary Shroeder, Mary Steiger, Marie Torakis, Pris VanHorne and Joanne Zuchowski.

General admission tickets are \$7; senior citizens' tickets are \$6. Doors open at 11 a.m. each day. For more information, call (313) 886-6787; for tickets to the preview party, call (313) 881-7024.



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Grosse Pointe Theatre's 1995-96 Season

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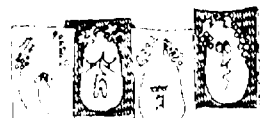
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Kiwanis club elects officers

Grosse Pointe-Riverside Kiwanis Club elected a new president, Joan Robie, principal of Monteith Elementary School. Robie is the first educator to be president of the 69-year-old organization.

Four other officers were also elected: Charles McCafferty, president-elect; Mary Furi, vice president; Jane Schott, secretary; and Marge Nixon treasurer.

Grosse Pointe-Riverside Kiwanis Club was founded in 1926. It has many ongoing projects, including a Christmas-in-July party each summer for the children at the Foundation for Exceptional Children, a food and clothing drive for the Detroit Rescue Mission and preparation of Christmas baskets each December for needy east side residents.

The club meets at noon Thursdays for lunch at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. Guests are welcome.



Kiwanis Club

The Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe installed its 1995-96 officers at a meeting on Oct. 10. The Hixon Foundation Award, the highest recognition given by Kiwanis International, was presented to Donald L. White for his outstanding contributions to Kiwanis programs. A \$1,000 donation to the Iomine Deficiency Disorder Fund was given in honor of the award by the club.

From left, are Michael A. Shaheen, president; Stanley Remus, vice president; Deborah Avers, lieutenant governor, division 2; Donald L. White, Hixon Award winner; and Harold Wolf, treasurer. Not shown is Joann Comito, secretary.

AAUW to hear talk on terrorism

The American Association of University Women will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, for a lecture by Grosse Pointer Dr. Emanuel Tanay, "The Emotional Roots of Terrorism." The event is free and open to the community.

Tanay is a professor of clinical psychiatry at Wayne State University and a specialist in forensic psychiatry. He is also a holocaust survivor.

He has worked with survivors of German concentration camps and veterans of Vietnam and has made significant contributions to the study of psychiatric violence and the treatment of post-traumatic stress disorders.

For more information about the AAUW or the lecture, call

Connie Kienle at (313) 884-9183.



Dr. Emanuel Tanay

Berry Memorial lecture to feature wildlife artist

"John A. Ruthven - In The Audubon Tradition" is the topic of the Berry Memorial lecture of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. The Garden Center's 45th anniversary will also be celebrated at the luncheon following the lecture.

Ruthven is an internationally known wildlife painter with a masterful control of watercolor, gouache, oil and acrylic. In the past half century he has painted pictures of thousands of birds and scores of mammals and fish. Almost all of his paintings have been commissioned but limited editions of his prints have been available to the public.

Sketching wildlife has always been a favorite pastime

for the artist. He admired John Audubon, who also grew up in Cincinnati. A tour of duty with the U.S. Navy gave Ruthven an opportunity to sketch birds from around the world. After returning home, he began studies at the Cincinnati Art Academy.

Ruthven's original painting of Redhead Ducks was the winner of the Federal Duck Stamp Collection in 1960. His first one-man show, which was in Chicago at Abercrombie and Fitch in 1966, established him as a serious wildlife artist. In 1971, he formed Wildlife Internationals Inc., and produced limited edition prints of his paintings. His originals and prints hang in museums, corporate offices and homes all over the world - from the White House to the Hermitage Mu-

seum in Russia.

Ruthven's lecture will be enhanced with slides of his paintings. Admission is free to Garden Center members; \$5 for non members. Reservations are required for the luncheon by Friday, Nov. 10. The price is \$15. Checks should be payable to the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc. and may be mailed to 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

For additional information, call the Garden Center office at (313) 881-4594 Tuesdays through Thursdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Deadline for Features section is 3 p.m. Friday

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Joan Robie

Louisa St. Clair plans workshop

The Louisa St. Clair chapter, NSDAR, will sponsor a genealogy workshop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The free workshop is open to the public and is for anyone interested in working on a family tree.

Mrs. James R. Greene will conduct the workshop, assisted by members of the Louisa St. Clair chapter. Bring data about your ancestors, such as birth, death and marriage certificates, Bible records and family memorabilia.

Coffee and cookies will be served. For more information, call Harriette Wheeler at (313) 882-7516 or Jacklyn Omlor at (810) 294-3509.

Fox Creek Questers learn about pottery

The Fox Creek chapter of Questers will meet for a demonstration of Torquay Pottery by member Annalea VanSlyck, at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, at her home in Grosse Pointe Shores. Nancy Grunewald will be co-hostess.

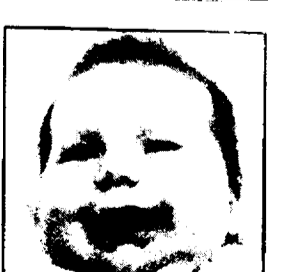
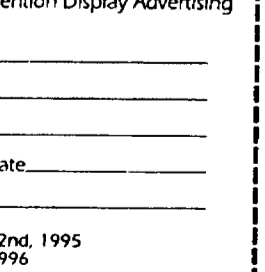
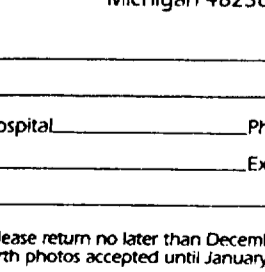
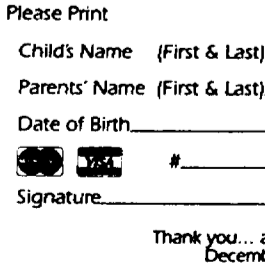
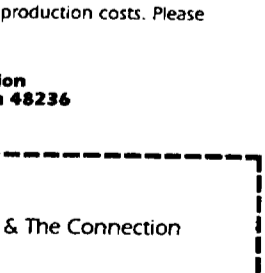
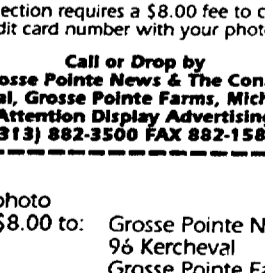
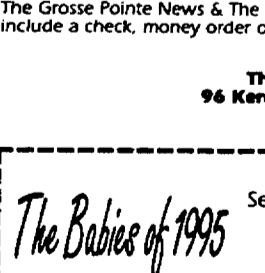
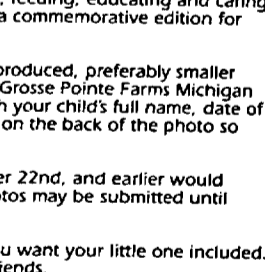
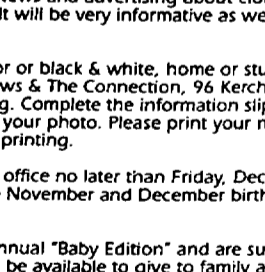
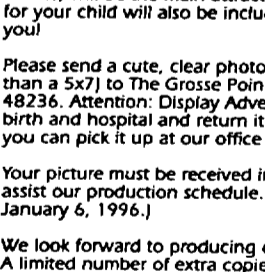
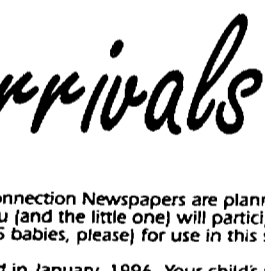
Pettipointe Questers will meet Nov. 2

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will hold a salad luncheon and auction on Thursday, Nov. 2, at the Crescent Sail Club. Jeanne Srigley will be the hostess. Members should bring treasures and items for a bake sale.

Camera Club meets Nov. 7

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte 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) 881-7011.



New Arrivals of 1995

The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Newspapers are planning a special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a recent photograph of your child (only 1995 babies, please) for use in this section.

This tabloid section will be published in January, 1996. Your child's picture, along with other 1995 area babies, will be the main attraction. News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan 48236. Attention: Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print your name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Friday, December 22nd, and earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 6, 1996.)

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

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection requires a \$8.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

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Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____
_____ Exp. Date _____
Signature _____

Thank you... and please return no later than December 22nd, 1995
December birth photos accepted until January 6, 1996

Junior League's Holiday Preview to be Nov. 15 at Jacobson's

The Junior League of Detroit Inc. and Jacobson's, Grosse Pointe will present the eighth annual Holiday Preview Benefit from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, at Jacobson's stores in the Village.

Fashion designer Oleg Cassini will be a special guest. He will sign copies of his book, "A Thousand Days of Magic." His fashions will also be featured during the evening.

The event offers an opportunity for private shopping, a preview of the latest holiday fashions and gifts, entertainment and elegant edibles and beverages. Featured: a caricature artist, a handwriting analyst, a professional photographer to take your family's holiday portrait, and performances by Blues Insurgents and other local entertainers.

The evening's highlight will be the announcement of the Junior League of Detroit's 1996 Designer Show House.

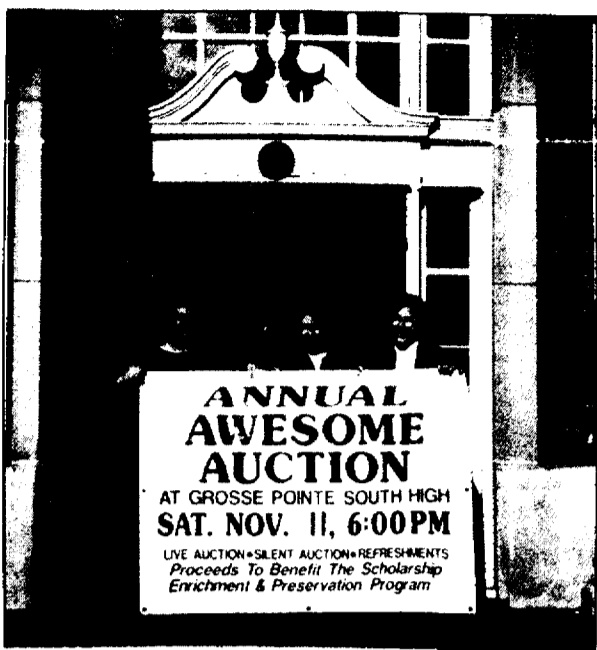
Proceeds from the annual fundraiser will be used to fund the Pediatric Mobile Team and annual Christmas parties for clients of Adult Well-Being Services and Goodwill Industries.

Honorary committee members are Gov. and Mrs. John Engler, Florine Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Rozek and Dr. and Mrs. David Snead.

Among the Grosse Pointe businesses and restaurants which will participate: Pat O'Grady's, Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, Coffee Grinder, Jumps Restaurant, TCBY, Tom's Oyster Bar, Vintage Bistro and more.

The community is invited. Tickets are \$25. For more information, call (313) 881-0040.

Awesome Auction: The Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers' Club will hold its fifth annual Awesome Auction beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, in the cafeteria of the school. The evening will in-



Co-chairmen Liz Palen, Sandy Lowden and Pat Minnick are getting ready for the fifth annual Awesome Auction, a fundraiser sponsored by the Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers' Club. Proceeds from the benefit on Saturday, Nov. 11, will be used for the school's scholarship and enrichment programs and historical preservation projects.

The evening will include a silent auction, a live auction, refreshments and entertainment. The community is invited.

Among the auction items: a two-year lease on a Jeep Wrangler; airline tickets; a New England lobster boil for 12 people; a sailboat cruise; landscaping services; a special birthday party for a child; an autographed football helmet from Detroit Lions' Joe Schmidt; and a portrait painted by Grosse Pointe artist Nancy Proffit.

Proceeds from the event will not only benefit historical preservation efforts at Grosse Pointe South, but also provide scholarships and enrichment programs sponsored by the Mothers' Club.

Honorary chairman is Grosse Pointer Mary Grace Adams, who served as president of the Mothers' Club from 1959-61.

Co-chairmen for the auction are Sandy Lowden, Pat Minnick and Liz Palen.

Committee members are Renee VanAssche, Liz Aiken, Susie Carpenter, Kris Vandevusse, Cheryl VanTol, Louise Snyder, Nancy Addison, Cynthia Hempstead, Renee Schulte, Jan Hulme, Corinne Tyler, Angela Cummings, Wendy Hollidge, Denise Miller, Katina Salvaggio, Anita Sandercock, Judy McSorley, Peg Noecker, Debbie Wolney, Barbara Burns, Nadra Lamberti, Terri Maniaci, Kathleen Conway, Patsy



Getting ready for the eighth annual Holiday Preview Benefit at Jacobson's are, from left, Peter Northcott, sales promotion manager of Jacobson's; Deborah Dohan, president of the Junior League of Detroit; Katie Cook and Kristi Penman, committee co-chairmen of the party; and Bert Hyuman Jr. of Jacobson's.

Norton, Mary Tipp, Elizabeth Schaefer and Bertie See.

Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$15 at the door; and ticket sales are limited. Checks may be made payable to the Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club and sent to the school at 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

For more information, call (313) 881-5152 or (313) 885-3317.

Christmas bazaar: Assumption Cultural Center will hold its annual Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. More than 90 local craftsmen and artists will display custom-made, hand-painted, handcrafted items for the holidays.

Popular Greek foods will be

for sale, as well as pastries, cookies and hot dogs.

The center is at 21800 Marter in Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores. Entrance do-

nation is \$1. Call (810) 779-6111 for more information.

— Margie Reins Smith



Vote for Jan ELSTON

Grosse Pointe City Council

- Mother
- Teacher
- Volunteer
- Government Servant
- Attorney
- Counselor

Vote November 7

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Jan Elston to the Grosse Pointe City Council, 576 Lakeland, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230. Mike Moran, Treasurer.

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

Nine-tenths of wisdom at the card table is being wise in time.

Here are two very ordinary hands from last spring's Southfield regional that generated widely varying results. The most sagacious bid in each instance delivered maximum match point rewards. All other calls rendered middling or below average scores.

As North vulnerable you hold:
♠ A 10 8 5 ♥ A 7 4 ♦ K J ♣ Q 10 6 2

What is your preference at your fourth turn to bid?

The Bidding			
N	E	S	W
1♠	-	1♥	-
1NT	-	-	DBL
-	2♠	-	-
-	-	-	?

No pair played 3NT, which is practically impossible to reach, but many played 2NT, winning eight or nine tricks without an inspirational diamond lead by East. That was a +120 or +150 for a poor result. A double delivered an easy +500, but with superb defensive execution +800 was a top. Few Norths passed for a +150 or +200.

Doubling low-level contracts can be rewarding if you have the right cards well-placed and a special respect for partner's play.

The Full Hand:

♠ A 10 8 5			
♥ A 7 4			
♦ K J			
♣ Q 10 6 2			
♠ J 7 4			
♥ K 9 8 2			
♦ A Q 10 2			
♣ K J			
♠ N	♥ E	♦ S	♣ W
♠	♠	♠	♠
♠ K 9	♠ Q 8 3 2	♠ 7 6 5 3	♠ 8 6
♠ Q J 10	♠ 7 6 5 3	♠ 8 6	♠ 8 7 5 3
♠ 9 7 5 4 3			
♠ A 9 2			
S. led ♠Q			

The Full Hand:

♠ Q 9 8 5 2			
♥ A K Q 3			
♦ Q 10 9			
♣ 4			
♠ A J 10 6			
♥ J 9 8			
♦ J 7 5			
♣ A Q 2			
♠ N	♥ E	♦ S	♣ W
♠	♠	♠	♠
♠ 7 3	♠ 10 5 4	♠ K 6 4	♠ 10 8 6 5 3
♠ K 4	♠ 7 6 4	♠ A 8 3 2	♠ K J 9 7
N. led ♥K			




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The Pastor's Corner

Evidence that Jesus lives

By the Rev. David H. Wick
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

"What we have seen and heard we proclaim to you also. . ." I John 1:3.

Last week at the 30 (plus) year reunion of my high school Young Life club, I saw and heard evidence that Jesus lives. He goes about His work of changing lives in amazing and wonderful ways.

Grosse Pointers will understand Young Life as being like FOCUS, a nondenominational Christian High school ministry. In the mid-60s, 80 to 100 kids used to jam the not-very-large basements of north Minneapolis homes to sing, laugh at skits, and hear testimonies about how Christ could change their life.

Some kids responded and made commitments to Christ. Some listened skeptically but made commitments later in life. Some listened and haven't yet responded. Some peeked in the door and took off as soon as they saw a Bible. Some never came, but their lives were touched by others who came to Young Life. Other kids in the community came to Christ later in life, and Young Life had nothing to do with it, except that I heard about their conversion at the reunion.

I heard about Bill, who used to come to Young Life. His nickname was "One Punch," because that's all it took for him to win a fight. Twenty years ago, through the witness of a Christian friend, he gave his life to Christ. "One Punch" is a mighty man of God now, a prayer warrior.

I spoke with George, the friend who led Bill to Christ. George was one of those who ducked out of Young Life as soon as he saw the Bible. His father came to Christ while George was in Vietnam, and led George to Christ when he came home. George worked his way through Bible college and now, although he is close to 50, serves as a youth director at a large suburban church.

George told me about Vern, whose violence was legendary. Vern nearly killed a biker gang member in a bar fight and was sent to prison. There he heard the Gospel and gave his life to Christ. Now he works with street kids in a youth ministry.

There are more stories. The point is, it is inconceivable, it is impossible, for Bill or George or Vern to have ever come to faith in Jesus Christ. I knew Bill and George personally, back then. I knew of Vern through his brother and local legends, which is as close as I ever cared to come to him. No way were these guys ever going to be Bible-carrying, praying, church-going men of faith.

Yet there it is. "What I have seen and heard, I proclaim to you also." Jesus lives.

Somehow, He confronted Bill, George and Vern with the reality of His life, death and resurrection. Seeing that he died for them and rose on their behalf, they saw they had no other choice but to live for Him.

How have you dealt with the reality that Jesus lives? That is a wonderful and awesome reality; it is a reality with which God means to change your life.



Co-chairmen of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Christmas Craft Fair are Deni Karpowich, left, and Lisa Turner.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church presents Christmas Craft Fair

The Presbyterian Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will present its Christmas Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Handmade crafts for holiday gift-giving will include Christmas decorations such as trees, ornaments, banners and aprons; clothing such as hand-painted sweatshirts and hand-knitted sweaters; furniture decorated with decoupage; decorative items such as fabric-covered boxes and painted trays and watering cans; stationery; Teddy bears wearing hand-knitted sweaters; one-of-a-kind gingerbread houses, jewelry and toys; and the Presbyterian Women's Association's cookbook.

St. Paul Lutheran women will meet

The women of St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, will hold their annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, in the fireside room of the church.

Cindy Pangborn, president, will preside over the meeting at which the nominating chairman, Mary Kay Szelc, will present the slate of officers for 1996.

Helen Fick of Eastpointe, will introduce speaker Ricky Amstutz. His topic will be "Pursued by Christ."

Featured will be Morris Fork Crafts, a collection of items made by an Appalachian handicraft cooperative in southern Kentucky.

Also included: a bake sale, children's activities and Christmas music.

Luncheon will be available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call (313) 882-5330 during business hours.

Church of Today plans lecture

Barbara Marx Hubbard, author of "The Revelation: Our Crisis is a Birth," will present a lecture at 1 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, at the Church of Today, 11200 E. 11 Mile in Warren. Her topic will be "Embodying Universal Spirituality."

Pointer to discuss her trip to UN conference on women

Sister Tarrianne De Yonker of the City of Grosse Pointe was one of 40 women from metropolitan Detroit who attended the fourth World Conference on Women held in September in Beijing. More than 40,000 women from around the world gathered for this non-government forum on women.

De Yonker will present slides of her trip at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, at the Canfield Educational Center in St. Paul School, 170 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. This opportunity for special enrichment is sponsored by St. Paul Parish and is open to the community. Refreshments will be served. There will be no admission charge.

Christ Church plans festival of Purcell's music

Christ Church Grosse Pointe will present three concerts celebrating the music of Henry Purcell, an English baroque composer who died 300 years ago this year.

The Choir of Men and Boys will perform some of Purcell's works at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5.

Steven Rickards, counter tenor, and Dorothy Hamel, lutenist, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, at a concert of Purcell's solo music and readings from the Elizabethan period. A wine and cheese reception will follow at the church.

The Purcell festival will close with a performance by the Christ Church Chorale, the Choir of Men and Boys, soloists and orchestra at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, in a concert at the church.

Tickets for the Nov. 10 and Nov. 12 concerts are necessary. Call (313) 885-4841.

Memorial church plans organ concert

James Johnson, organist, composer and conductor, will present a concert, "Lord of the Dance," at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore.

The program will include works based on dances from Renaissance galliards and courantes to works by Bach, Franck and contemporary American composer Calvin Hampton.

A reception will follow the concert. Suggested donation is \$10 for adults; \$7 for children.

De Yonker will present her reflections on this international event. Her trip was made possible by contributions of friends and family in the Michigan area. Her main purpose of meeting with women of other cultures was "to be open to what other people's concerns are in other countries — our needs in North America are so different from women in other parts of the world — and try to incorporate what this means for us."

Pre-registration is not necessary but is appreciated. Call Sandy Fisher or Sister Janet Schaeffler at (313) 885-7022.

FOCUS director will preach at Christ Church

Simon Barnes, executive director of Fellowship of Christians in Universities and Schools (FOCUS), will preach at 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. worship services on Sunday, Nov. 5, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

FOCUS has an active chapter in the Grosse Pointe area which sponsors conferences, meetings and activities for middle school, high school and college age youth.

Barnes earned a bachelor of arts degree, teacher's certification and a certificate of business administration from the University of Warwick in England and a master of arts degree, with honors, from the University of London. He currently works at the FOCUS headquarters in West Tisbury, Mass.



Councilman Steve Sholty

The Immaculate Conception Circle is sponsoring a lecture & slide presentation on the apparitions of Our Lady of the Roses on . . . Sunday, November 5th 3:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Guest speakers from N.Y. will be Shrine Director, James Donohue & co-worker Joseph Fieromosca.

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<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9-45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<h2>WORSHIP SERVICES</h2>	
<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "The Meanings of Death"</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday Bible School</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>
<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte</p> <p>9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All</p> <p>Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke</p>	<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Adam & Fallen Man"</p> <p>First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave.</p> <p>4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	
<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p>	<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p>Saturday, Nov. 4 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist</p> <p>Sunday, Nov. 5 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Education for all 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Guest Preacher: Mr. Simon Barnes 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery 4:30 p.m. Evensong</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p>"Making Much Out of Little"</p> <p>10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363</p> <p>9:30-11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>	<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p>19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Contemporary Worship 10:00 a.m. Education for all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon</p> <p>886-4300</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Contemporary Worship 10:00 a.m. Education for all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon</p> <p>886-4300</p>
<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)</p> <p>ALL SAINTS SUNDAY - communion DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching</p> <p>9:00 Worship 10:00 Education for All 11:00 Worship 8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care</p> <p>6:00 p.m. All Church Dinner Grosse Pointe Academy Field House 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>	<p>St James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511</p> <p>8:30 a.m. Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Pr. Troy G. Waite</p> <p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>8:15 - 10:45 a.m. Worship Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes</p> <p>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus</p> <p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 Independent Anglican ALL FAITHS WELCOME The 1928 Book of Common Prayer</p> <p>SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 - Adult Bible Study 11:00 - Holy Communion Church Sunday School and Nursery</p> <p>THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion</p> <p>Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</p> <p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community</p> <p>Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343</p>	

Hospice care

By Sondra Seely
Special Writer

November is Hospice Month, recognized at both state and national levels. This month provides hospices an opportunity to celebrate 17 years of administering quality care. While reflecting on the quantity and quality of the services provided, we would also like to use this opportunity to educate the community on hospice care.

The trend of health care today is managed care. Hospice has been providing managed care since its conception — cost-effective care with a daily rate for each



Sondra Seely

level: inpatient, respite, routine care and continuous care.

Hospice is based on the concept that all patients have the right to live with dignity and integrity, to participate in decisions regarding their treatment and to decide where they prefer to die. The hospice goal is to manage symptoms while maintaining the quality of life for the patient, as well as supporting the family while they care for the person

they love. In a recent quality improvement monitor, indicators showed that 97 percent of hospice patients were pain-free.

Hospice cares for the patient and family as a unit. We provide relief for the caregiver, who may neglect his/her own needs. Hospice uses a team approach, with all disciplines coming together in a weekly meeting to collaborate on the plan of care. Services are available 24-hours per day, seven days a week. A member of the hospice team is available to go into the patient's home whenever necessary. The Cottage Hospice team includes physicians, nurses, chaplin, social worker, dietitian, pharmacist, home care aides, therapist and trained volunteers. Reimbursement for services may come from Medicare, Medicaid or other private insurance carriers. Some patients who do not have insurance, however, may be charged for services.

Cottage Hospice accepts patients into the program based on their needs, not their ability to pay. Hospices of Henry Ford Health System use memorial donations, fundraisers and grants to provide care to those who are not able to pay for our services.

Hospice is available to patients with cancer and those with non cancer diagnoses, such as Alzheimer's, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), end stage cardiac and renal disease and AIDS. Hospice care is provided in foster-care centers as well as in nursing homes. We have contracts with several nursing homes, and a special team is in place to provide hospice care to residents in nursing homes throughout southeastern Michigan.

Children with terminal illnesses are cared for by Kaleidoscope Kids, a special program meeting the needs of parents and children coping with impending death.

Recently, I received a call from a woman whose father had been cared for by our hospice program. "Why weren't we informed of hospice before we spent all of dad's savings on his pain medication? We could have used that money to do things he enjoyed during his last days," she said.

She thanked hospice for the equipment that made caring for her father easier and less expensive for the family. I explained to her that it is difficult to pinpoint the right moment for each person to enter hospice. However, hospice warns against waiting until there is a crisis or until everyone in the family is worn out.

We suggest that patients talk to their physicians and inform them that if a cure is not possible, hospice is something to be considered. Call (800) 492-9909 or (810) 774-4141 for more information.

Volunteers are a vital part of the care the Hospices of Henry Ford Health System provide. Volunteer training sessions are held twice each year. Bereavement support services are offered monthly at all of our branches. Hospice has assisted more than 1,000 families through its bereavement program, even though some of the patients were not enrolled in our hospice program.

Sondra Seely is an administrator with the Hospices of Henry Ford Health System.



Taking part in the groundbreaking for the Holley Ear Institute Family Village are, from left, the Rev. Kenneth McKenna, Timothy Grajewski, Dr. William Rice, and Ardis Gardella, president of the Holley Ear Institute.

Adolescent suicide will be topic of First Friday Wellness Forum

"Adolescent Suicide Prevention and Intervention" will be the topic of the First Friday Wellness Forum community luncheon program on Friday, Nov. 3, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

Judy Liliensiek will explore the pressures that may push an adolescent toward suicide. She will define depression and how it can be identified and treated at the family, school and community levels. Discussions of personal stories will help reveal answers to questions including:

- What can each individual do to prevent adolescent suicide?
- How should you respond if you have knowledge of a suicidal adolescent?

Parents of autistic children invited to support group

A meeting of parents, professionals and others with an interest in autism will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in room 201 of Barnes School. The support group will focus on providing knowledge of the disability, developing community awareness of the contributions and abilities of people with autism and providing advocacy and support for parents of

- How should the community respond to the issue of adolescent and teen suicide?
- How can we prevent suicide clusters?

Liliensiek is a clinical nurse specialist with a background in psychiatric nursing. She is licensed by the state of Michigan as a nurse practitioner in child-adolescent psychiatric nursing, and is a member of the American Psychiatric Nursing Association.

The cost for the luncheon program is \$7. Reservations are requested. For reservations or more information on the First Friday Wellness Forum community luncheon programs, call Durstyn Farnan at (313) 640-2537.

A brief business meeting will be followed by a video presented by Sue Banner, teacher consultant for the autistically impaired in the Grosse Pointe public schools.

There is no charge to attend. For more information, call Liz Prieb at (313) 885-8103, after school hours.



MCF Angels

More than 170 Michigan Cancer Foundation Angels attended the 11th annual dinner Oct. 14 at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn, raising more than \$170,000 for cancer research. This year's proceeds bring the total raised by the Angels of the Michigan Cancer Foundation to more than \$2 million.

Local Angels who attended were, from left, John Boll, Ron Lamparter, Art Van Elslander and Mort Crim.

Holley Ear Institute Village will help deaf, their families

Representatives of the Holley Ear Institute have broken ground on a Brooklyn facility for the deaf and hard-of-hearing and their families.

"A program that provides a place for entire families, not just deaf members in the family, is very much needed," said Ardis Gardella, coordinator of the project.

The facility, located in the Irish Hills on Lake Vineyard, will be known as the Holley Ear Institute Family Village and is expected to open in summer 1996.

"Family Village is aimed at strengthening the family unit through communication and support," Gardella said. The facility will host regular week-long programs for parents while their children participate in activities to help them develop their communication skills, social skills and self-esteem.

The village will offer programs for the deaf, deaf/blind deaf/autistic, and deaf with cerebral palsy.

Families from Michigan, Indiana and Ohio are expected to benefit from the programs. More than 350,000 people in Michigan are hard-of-hearing and an additional 8,800 are deaf.

The Family Village is made possible, in part, by an agreement with the Oblates of St. Francis De Sales, who own the

Brooklyn property and are leasing the acreage to Holley Ear Institute for \$1 a year.

"The support from the community has been outstanding," Gardella said. "Though families will be asked to pay tuition, we are able to provide financial aid so that no family will be turned away."

The Holley Ear Institute is made up of volunteer doctors, speech pathologists, audiologists, teachers and others. The institute shares a close relationship with St. John Hospital and Medical Center and with the otologists (ear, nose and throat physicians) in the community to provide services to improve the quality of life for the deaf and hard-of-hearing.

For more information about the institute, Family Village and other programs, call Gardella at (313) 343-7583 or TTY (313) 343-8789.

For Features Editor Call 343-5594

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Introductions
Grosse Pointe News
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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan
NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION To Be Held TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1995
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1995 at 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:
COUNCILPERSON
VOTE FOR not more than FOUR
ALICE WRIGLEY BAETZ
EDWARD J. GAFFNEY
RONALD V. KNEISER
PETER W. WALDMEIR
EDWARD W. WILBERDING II
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said Election are as follows:
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Precinct No. 1 Grosse Pointe South High School Pointe Boulevard, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.
Precinct No. 2 Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue.
Precinct No. 3 Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue.
Precinct No. 4 City Hall — Fire Station, 90 Kerby Road.
Precinct No. 5 Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road.
Precinct No. 6 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue.
Precinct No. 7 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue.
Shane L. Reeside
City Clerk
G.P.N.: 10/26/95 & 11/02/95

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT For The GENERAL ELECTION To Be Held On TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1995
Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe Farms and City of Grosse Pointe Woods who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's ballots. NO SUCH REGULAR APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1995. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.
The office of the City Clerk of Grosse Pointe, and Grosse Pointe Farms will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week and the City of Grosse Pointe Park will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week and on Saturday, November 4, 1995 from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for receiving applications for absent voter's ballots. HOWEVER, ANYONE WISHING TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT MAY DO SO IN THE CITY OFFICE ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1995 UNTIL 4:00 P.M.
Thomas Kressbach City Manager - City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe 885-5800
Jane Blahut City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Park 822-6200
Shane L. Reeside Assistant City Manager - City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms 885-6600
Louise S. Warnke City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Woods 343-2445
G.P.N.: 10/26/95 & 11/02/95

Brannen-Verbiest

Stacy Anne Brannen, daughter of Frank and Kathleen Brannen of Palos Verdes, Calif., married Jon Patrick Verbiest, son of Thomas and Sue Verbiest of Grosse Pointe Park, on May 27, 1995, at St. Francis of Assisi Church in Palm Springs, Calif.



Mr. and Mrs. Jon Patrick Verbiest

A reception was held at the Indian Wells Country Club.

The bride wore a white silk floor-length gown with a French bustle. She carried a cascade of white roses, calla lilies, tulips and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Janelle Brannen.

Bridesmaids were Marianne Baaden, Gretchen Brandt, Nancy Breitman, Cathy Sedgwick, Cindy Sedgwick, Marisa Roman and Kristin Kudrave, all of Los Angeles.

The flowergirl was Torrie Kirk of Grosse Pointe Park.

Attendants wore navy satin column dresses and carried bouquets that matched the bride's bouquet.

The best man was the groom's brother, Tom Verbiest Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park.

Groomsmen were Patrick O'Neil, Chris Verbiest and Mark Verbiest, all of Grosse Pointe Park; Chip Chapman of Grosse Pointe Farms; Dean Kuhnlein of Grosse Pointe City; Robert Dodge of Grosse Pointe Woods; Robert Schweitzer of Redondo Beach, Calif.; and Scott Brannen and Mark Detmer, both of Los Angeles.

The ringbearer was Bryan Kirk of Grosse Pointe Park.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications from the University of Southern California, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. She owns an Italian clothing store in Beverly Hills.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in history and economics from Michigan State University. He is a sales representative for a medical company.

The newlyweds traveled to Hawaii. They live in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

O'Keefe-Calcaterra

Carrie Renee O'Keefe, daughter of N. William and Dianne O'Keefe of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Matthew Michael Calcaterra of Harrison Township, son of Lawrence and Judith Calcaterra of Grosse Pointe Shores, on Feb. 11, 1995, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Steven Koehler officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a white silk shantung gown with an off-the-shoulder sweetheart neckline and a chapel-length train. Her chapel-length veil was held by



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Michael Calcaterra

a white silk headpiece decorated with seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white gardenias, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The maid of honor was Elizabeth Sieber.

Bridesmaids were Shannon Andrewes of Indianapolis; Catherine Devlin of Chicago; Caitlin Murray-O'Connor of Seattle; Christine Snow of Grosse Pointe Woods; Melissa Summers of Chicago; and Holly Tripp of Novi.

Junior bridesmaids were Kate O'Keefe and Kelly O'Keefe, both of Phoenix.

Bridesmaids wore black velvet sheaths with off-the-shoulder sweetheart necklines. They carried bouquets of red roses and white baby's breath.

The best man was the groom's brother, Michael Calcaterra of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Larry Calcaterra of Grosse Pointe Woods; Donald Delplace of Detroit; Gardner Martin of San Francisco; the bride's brother, William O'Keefe of Grosse Pointe Shores; William Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Michael Wujek of Clinton Township.

The accompanist was David Wagner. The harpist was Anita Sanders. Scripture readers were Ardis Gardella and Stacy Calcaterra. Matthew Turnbull read the Prayers of the Faithful.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in employment relations from Michigan State University.

The groom earned a degree in mortuary science from Wayne State University. He is a funeral director at Wujek-Calcaterra Funeral Home.

The couple traveled to St. Martin. They live in Harrison Township.

Hill-Manson

Wendy Suzanne Hill, daughter of Russell and Cindy Hill of Grosse Pointe Farms, married David Mitchell Manson, son of Susan and Thomas Manson of Marquette, on Sept. 2, 1995, at St. Paul Church.

The Rev. Michael Foley and Deacon Richard Shubik officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore an ivory satin empire-style gown with a scoop neck, a beaded bodice and a chapel-length train. She carried pink hand-wrapped roses.

The matron of honor was Jennifer Rhodin Sykes of Okemos.



Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell Manson

Bridesmaids were Elizabeth DellaVedova of Boulder City, Nev.; Rhonda Numakoski of Chicago; April Vasher-Dean of Santa Monica, Calif.; and Erica Hutchins of Marietta, Ga.

The flowergirl was Samantha Cunningham of Haddon Heights, N.J.

Attendants wore sleeveless navy satin dresses with scoop necklines, empire waistlines and chiffon sashes. They carried hand-wrapped fresh-cut flowers.

The best man was Patrick Thomson of Chicago.

Groomsmen were Jeffery Sykes of Okemos; Tobias Vogel-sang of Mahwah, N.J.; Peter Wojcik of Chicago; and the bride's brother, Christopher Hill of Atlanta. Ushers were the groom's brothers, Benjamin Manson and Edward Manson, both of Marquette; and the bride's brothers, Michael Hill and Andrew Hill, both of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The ringbearer was Mason Pierce Jr. of Marquette.

The mother of the bride wore an ivory crepe jacket and an ivory chiffon skirt.

The groom's mother wore a sequined tunic and a silk chiffon skirt.

Accompanist was Erica Hutchins. Scripture readers were Russell Hill, Tom Manson and Chris Hill. The groom's sister, Stephanie Manson-Jones, sang a solo.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University. She works for Rock Trading Co.

The groom graduated from Michigan State University. He works for the Mid-America International Agri-Trade Council.

The couple traveled to the Bahamas. They live in Chicago.

Palmer-Burton

Terri Ellen Palmer, daughter of Mr. Robert H. Palmer of Bloomfield Hills and the late Robert Palmer, married Glenn



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Webster Burton

Webster Burton of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burton of Marine City, on Jan. 7, 1995, at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul.

The Rev. Canon Meredith Hunt officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride wore a white silk sheath decorated with Alencon lace, silk appliques, seed pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of white Casablanca lilies, roses, dendrobium orchids and ivy.

The matron of honor was Linda Moore of Bloomfield Hills.

Bridesmaids were Karen Seng-Dick of New Philadelphia, Ohio, and Susan Pierron-Garcia of Hoffman Estates, Ill. The junior bridesmaid was Elena

Palmer of Bloomfield Hills.

Flowergirls included the groom's daughter, Sarah Burton of Grosse Pointe Farms, Amanda and Madeline Palmer of Bloomfield Hills, and Joanie Burton of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Attendants wore forest green velvet suits with rhinestone buttons and carried white Casablanca lilies, white roses and baby's breath. Junior attendants wore white Victorian silk and lace and carried baskets of white sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Jeffrey Palmer of Bloomfield Hills.

The groom's brother, Bruce Burton of the City of Grosse Pointe, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Richard Palmer of Bloomfield Hills, Robert Palmer of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., and David Palmer of Dallas; and Bruce Erickson of White Lake. Junior groomsmen were Bo and Bryan Palmer of Rancho Palos Verdes; and Ricky, David, Mark, Timmy and Michael Palmer, all of Bloomfield Hills.

The ringbearer was the groom's son, Nathan Burton of Grosse Pointe.

The mother of the bride wore a navy blue lace sheath dress with iridescent beading and a corsage of white gardenias and stephanotis.

The groom's mother wore a raspberry silk sheath and a corsage of white gardenias and stephanotis.

Readers were Cynthia Palmer-Hughes of St. Clair Shores and Maria Andriola-Pigg of Chicago.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University. She is a national account executive with Palmer Moving & Storage Co.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from Northeastern University. He is president of Burton Mortgage Co.

The couple went sailing in the British Virgin Islands. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Jacques-Hartz

Catherine Anne Jacques, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Jacques Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, married George McKinley Hartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Read Hartz of the City of Grosse Pointe, on Aug. 12, 1995, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Julia Dempz officiated at the noon ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The bride wore a silk shantung gown featuring a scalloped portrait neckline, a Basque waist and a chapel-length train.

The maid of honor was Mrs. Scott Hermann of Ann Arbor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Bradley of Toledo; Mrs. Andrew Hartz of Harper Woods; Jody Kirk of Orlando, Fla.; Kelly McAllister and In-



Mr. and Mrs. George McKinley Hartz

dra Melcher, both of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The flowergirl was Madeline Jacques of Gurnee, Ill.

Attendants wore tea-length floral silk dresses and wide-brimmed straw hats. They carried long-stemmed pink roses.

The best man was the groom's brother, Andrew Hartz of Harper Woods.

Groomsmen were Alex Dillon of Birmingham; Christopher Eschenberg of the City of Grosse Pointe; Scott Hermann of Ann Arbor; Thomas Leamon of the City of Grosse Pointe; Benjamin Parker of Taos, N.M.; Andrew Parvel of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Paul Sutherland of Columbus, Ohio.

The mother of the bride wore a short blue silk dress and a white rose corsage.

The groom's mother wore a sage silk dress and a champagne rose corsage.

The Christ Church Choir sang and the organist was Frederic DeHaven. The reader was Marcia Wright.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree. She works in ocean operations for Argents.

The groom graduated from Eastern Michigan University. He is a sales representative for Hartz Associates.

The couple honeymooned on Cape Cod. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.

Engagements

Hathaway-Joliet

Edward and Ann Hathaway of Carmel, Ind., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Lynn Hathaway, to Jeffrey Daniel Joliet, son of Virginia Joliet of Grosse Pointe Park. A June wedding is planned.



Jeffrey Daniel Joliet and Amy Lynn Hathaway

Hathaway graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in English. She attends Northwestern University's School of Law.

Joliet earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Michigan. He is a CPA with Price Waterhouse in Chicago.

Fry-Tenkell

Roger and Margaret Fry of Grand Rapids have announced the engagement of their daughter, Victoria J. Fry, to Scott E. Tenkel, son of Frank and Sandra Tenkel of Grosse Pointe Shores. A November wedding is planned.



Scott E. Tenkel and Victoria J. Fry

Fry earned an associate's degree from Grand Rapids Junior College and is a student at Wayne State University. She is an accounting clerk with Wise & Marsac P.C.

Tenkell earned a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the University of Michigan. He is a project engineer with America International Inc.

Pugliesi-Nearhood

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Pugliesi of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anita Marie Pugliesi, to Christopher Jenz Nearhood, son of Dan and Judith Nearhood of Grosse Pointe



Christopher Jenz Nearhood and Anita Marie Pugliesi

Woods. A May wedding is planned.

Pugliesi earned a bachelor of arts degree from Albion College and a juris doctor degree from the University of Detroit. She is an attorney with Bellanca, Beattie & DeLisle.

Nearhood earned a bachelor of science degree in marketing and a bachelor of science degree in human resources from Arizona State University. He is an account representative with Water Resources International.

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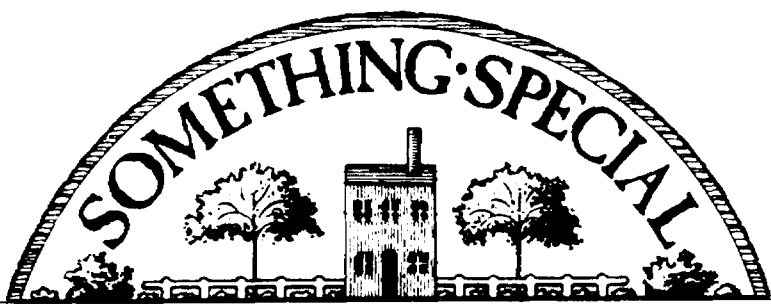
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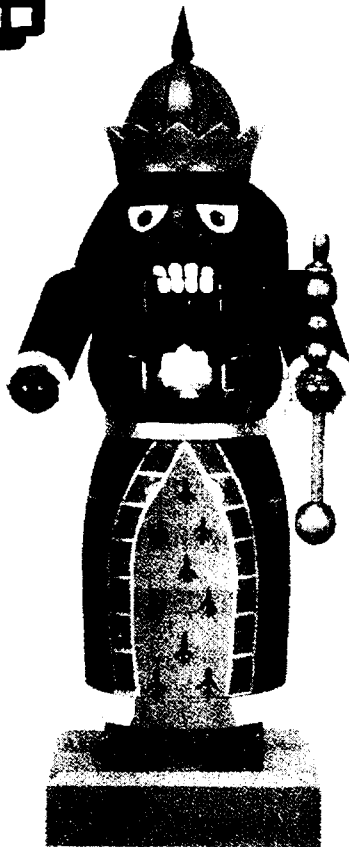
Gifts

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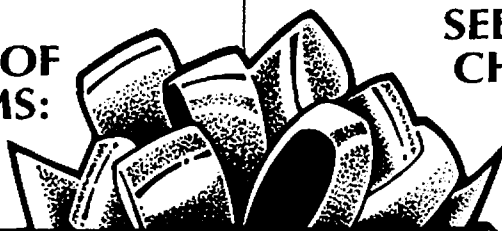
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Entertainment

November 2, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

9B



Claudia (Holly Hunter), background, watches her parents (Anne Bancroft and Charles Durning) dance in "Home for the Holidays."

Family carves turkey, each other in 'Home'

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor

Claudia Larson (Holly Hunter) is — like most people around the fourth Thursday of November — finding it hard to find something for which to be thankful.

She's lost her job, her daughter tells her she's going to sleep with her boyfriend, and she's facing the prospect of a weekend with her family, minus her favorite brother.

"Home for the Holidays" tells the story of one hellish weekend in Claudia's life when she finds out just what the wacky bunch of relatives who show up to break bread — and each other's spirits — means to her. And a wacky bunch it is, too. There's the chain-smoking mother (Anne Bancroft) who thinks saying "Claudia, I can see your roots" is a way of showing she cares. There's the sweetly bizarre, lamp-giving Aunt Gladys (Geraldine Chaplin) who sets the film's philosophizing second half in motion. There's Claudia's gay brother Tommy (Robert Downey Jr.), who shows up after all, with a new man, Leo (Dylan McDermott). And Cynthia Steven-son and Steve Guttenberg play Claudia's uptight sister and

brother-in-law who resent the pressure Claudia's leaving town has put on them. The father (Charles Durning) is the eye of the storm who doesn't allow the weirdness to get to him.

In other words it's a wacky family the way only Hollywood can make a wacky family, and it rings only partly true.

Guiding these characters through the hectic weekend is director Jodie Foster, who knows how to assemble a great cast and get good performances, especially out of old pros like Bancroft, Durning and Chaplin, who steals the show. She, unfortunately, let Downey improvise too much and he comes across as irritating and squirrely instead of devil-may-care. And McDermott is not far behind.

And no one underplays frantic, out-of-control and miserably as funny as Hunter does.

Foster gets no help, though, from an often incoherent script by W.D. Richter. Perhaps that's part of the point because no one in the family ever seems to know what's going on or what the others are feeling; but the audience should know what's going on, and there are long stretches during which the

Home for the Holidays

Rated PG-13, some adult subject matter

Starring: Holly Hunter and Anne Bancroft

3

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

story doesn't make much sense and you're asked to fill in the holes yourself.

It's funny, yes, and it's also touching at times, especially when Aunt Gladys tells of a kiss she had as a young woman, and when the father tells of the time 25 years ago when he brought his family to the airport.

But in the end, no one learns anything. Claudia goes back to the poorly thought-out behavior that put her life in disarray. Her relationship with her sister is even more difficult and at the same time she tells her parents she loves them, she's dreading the return visit for Christmas, which is bound to be a chaotic, and an even more stressful, affair.

Somebody better hide the knives.

New activities offered at the War Memorial

Facing the onset of winter needn't be a problem. The War Memorial's November/December calendar of events is packed with fascinating new programs to fill the days and evenings leading up to the holidays. Whether your interest lies in the arts or astrology, bridge or bow making, fitness or finance, writing or relationships, there is something of interest for everyone, adults and children alike.

Approximately 100 classes, lectures, trips and events such as Veteran's Day observance, a cabaret evening and brunch with Santa are featured in the latest calendar. Here is just a sampling of what's happening in the days ahead:

• Award winning French impressionist painter Pierre Bittar visits the War Memorial Monday, Nov. 6, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., offering a rare glimpse into his soul as he discusses his philosophy of life and how his emotions and personal sense of truth are expressed in his art.

Considered a leader in contemporary impressionism, Bittar spent several days last summer painting at historic Grosse Pointe locations, including the War Memorial. He returns Saturday, Nov. 11, to lecture, advise and critique. The two-part program consists of a 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. lecture devoted to Bittar's approach to "plain air" painting. All levels of painters are invited to attend. From 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., Bittar will critique a piece of art work provided by 20 advanced students. Beginning students are invited to observe.

Bittar's presentations join the War Memorial's lineup of arts lectures that include a Friday, Nov. 3 offering, "Beauty Is In The Eye Of The Beholder," a slide-illustrated examination of artists' perceptions of feminine beauty from a variety of cultures and periods. The 1:30 to 3 p.m. lecture is part of a monthly series presented at the War Memorial in cooperation with the Detroit Institute of Arts speakers bureau.

• Detroit-based art historian Michael Farrell continues his

series on The Return of the Figure in Contemporary Art, Friday, Nov. 10, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The lecture looks at the career of Chilean painter Claudio Bravo.

• For those with a yen to write, Grosse Pointe News columnist Ken Eatherly teaches a fiction workshop, Making It Up As You Go Along, Tuesdays, Nov. 7 to Dec. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. This intermediate to advanced level writing course is presented in addition to his popular class, "How To Put It In Writing," offered Nov. 8 through Dec. 13.

• If learning bridge, or improving your skills in the game, are on your agenda, two classes allow students of all levels an opportunity to learn and play. Novice students are encouraged to enroll in "Let's Play Bridge," meeting Mondays, Nov. 6 - Dec. 18 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Intermediate to advanced students will be challenged by "Contract Bridge - Competitive Bidding," Tuesdays, Nov. 7 to Dec. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. Both classes are taught by Judith Thomas.

• For something more physical, the War Memorial's extensive fitness lineup has been expanded to include "Tai Chi For Seniors," Wednesdays and Fridays, Nov. 8 to Dec. 20. The class stresses techniques for loosening joints and alleviating the pain of arthritis. Suitable for all fitness levels, t'ai chi is also helpful in strengthening the immune system, reducing high blood pressure and treating osteoporosis. Or, try dancing. Classes are offered in ballroom, tap, ballet and country-western.

• Health concerns are addressed in several informative programs offered throughout November. Strokes and Stroke Awareness is discussed Tuesday, Nov. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. The lecture is presented by Thomas Giancarlo, chief of neurology at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, and is co-sponsored with the St. John Guild. In addition, Mary Sue Stonisch, DDS, talks about the latest developments in dentistry, including dentistry without drilling

and cosmetic dentistry, Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 9, from 1 to 2 p.m. Eating disorders, bulimia and anorexia, will be addressed Wednesday, Nov. 15, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. by Judy Baldrige, MSW, ACSW.

• Child/teacher relationships are explored Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 1 to 2 p.m. or Tuesday, Nov. 14, from 7 to 8 p.m., while healing through grief is discussed Tuesdays, Nov. 7 to Dec. 5, 10 a.m. to noon. Self Awareness Through Astrology is the topic of a two-week program, Tuesday, Nov. 7 and 14 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Author Dennis Dahlmann relates the "Tasks of Angels and Other Heavenly Stories" Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and The Sales Mechanic, Dayid Bilibrey, teaches essential sales skills and the sales process, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 8 and 9 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

• Travel opportunities range from day trips to extended European adventures. An informational program about a War Memorial sponsored trip to Greece and the Isle of Crete is scheduled Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 6 p.m. The March 11-20 trip is one of four extended travel opportunities listed in the latest calendar. Other destinations include Palm Springs, Feb. 12 to 16 (information night, Wednesday, Nov. 15), Queen of the West, a cruise through the heartland of the Pacific Northwest from June 20 to 25 (information night, Monday, Nov. 20, 6:30 p.m.) and Nice, France: The Riviera Experience, May 21 to 28.

Complete details about all War Memorial programs, including fees, are published in the center's November/December calendar of events, mailed to every home in the Grosse Pointe school system. Registrations are accepted by mail, phone, or in person at the War Memorial front desk, Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Advance registration is recommended. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Pro Musica presents Parisii String Quartet

Members of Grosse Pointe's Alliance Francaise will host a quartet of world famous musical artists next week.

Fulfilling their commitment to promote French culture, Alliance members are supporting the Pro Musica Society in presenting the Parisii String Quartet coming direct from Paris for the event, which will be the society's opening concert on Friday, Nov. 10.

On the program are quartets by Milhaud, Beethoven, Webern and Ravel to be performed in the Recital Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. and will be followed by a buffet and social hour in the adjacent Romanesque Hall and Kresge Court. Access to the museum for the concert is by the Woodward Avenue entrance.

The Parisii String Quartet was formed in 1984 by four prize-winning graduates of the Conservatoire National Supérieur de Paris and has enjoyed a rapid rise to fame. First prizes at international competitions at Banff, Alberta, and in Munich and Evian in Europe were followed by highly successful concert tours of Europe and the Far East. A series of CDs on the Ades, Accord and Adda labels ensued.

Last spring the quartet enjoyed an extraordinarily successful U.S. debut with a 17-concert tour.

Founded in 1927, the Pro Musica Society specializes in bringing artists who are just emerging as world class performers and includes in its history Detroit recital debuts by such famous artists as soprano



The Parisii String Quartet will be guests of Grosse Pointe Alliance Francaise members when they arrive from Paris to present a concert for Pro Musica. For reservations call (313) 886-7207.

Jessye Norman, violinists Joshua Bell and Cho Liang Lin, and the Guarneri String Quartet.

For information regarding membership and reservations for the forthcoming concert meeting call (313) 886-7207.

Concert features violinist Takezawa



By Alex Suczek

This week's Detroit Symphony Orchestra concert provides an exceptional opportunity to appraise the talents of the orchestra's assistant conductor, Lan Shui.

Appointed to his position only a year ago, he came to Detroit with experience and credentials that were already impressive.

Chinese born, Shui was briefly conductor of the Beijing Symphony before coming to the United States. Here

he has already guest conducted the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Baltimore Symphony and the Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra of Boston as well as important orchestras in Canada and Europe.

Tonight, Friday and Saturday evenings, Shui will conduct the DSO in Verdi's Overture to "La Forza del

Destino" and Dvorak's Symphony No. 6, and lead the orchestra in accompanying violinist Kyoko Takezawa in the Mozart violin concerto No. 5. It is a program in which a talented conductor has many opportunities to show his skill and musicianship.

Takezawa is an equally interesting attraction. Initially a product of the Suzuki method in Japan, she came to the United States to study with the famed Dorothy DeLay at the Juilliard School in New York. Now at 28, she shares concert stages with such illustrious musicians as Isaac Stern, Yo-Yo Ma, Wolfgang Sawallisch and Joseph Suk. Clearly she is another artist worth going to hear. For tickets and times call (313) 833-3700.

Ovshinsky offers popular screenwriting class

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will once again host Harvey Ovshinsky's popular writing group. How to Complete Your First Movie Script in Six Months. Ovshinsky's group has been specially created for new and aspiring screenwriters who feel the need for an extra amount of direction, motivation and personal attention.

Ovshinsky's group will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday night Nov. 9, Wednesday Dec. 6, and Thursday nights Jan. 11, Feb. 8, March 8 and April 4.

Areas to be covered in the six sessions include the elements of dramatic storytelling, characters, screenplay structure, surviving the first draft, making it better and tips on rewriting, marketing and sell-

ing your script.

The Detroit News has described Ovshinsky as "one of the country's finest storytellers." His movie-of-the-week script, "P.J. and the Dragon," was represented by Creative Artists Agency (CAA) and optioned by Longbow Productions ("A League of Their Own"). Ovshinsky, who recently won a national Emmy, a Peabody and an Alfred I. DuPont-Columbia School of Journalism award for his documentary work, has several other feature-length scripts in development including the recently completed "The Keyman."

Participants in Ovshinsky's screenwriting group receive a bibliography of screenwriting books and publications, a sample script and information about computer software for

screenwriters. The cost is \$300. Enrollment is limited. To register call: (313) 881-7511. For more information call (313) 886-8011.

GPAA meets

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will hold its monthly membership meeting Monday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The association will feature Roy Fleming, discussing "Art in the 1990's."

Fleming is an accomplished artist and has won many awards for his work. He is also the director of the Robert Kidd Gallery in Birmingham.

There will be a \$2 charge for guests.

New types of egg salad get grade A

Over the past several weeks we've featured many salads — macaroni, potato, greens, vegetables — but I've neglected one of my pets: egg salad. I like egg salad because I know it has an abundance of good nutrition and it's an all-season dish. Eggs are always in the stores and they should be in your fridge, ready when you need them.

Here are two salads that show how you can, by varying ingredients, put a new face on your egg salad. These are not the usual mixture of eggs, celery, onion and mayonnaise. They're different in their combination of other compatible foods. Naturally, they start with hard-cooked eggs. With these guides, and guides are what recipes should be, you can create your own culinary art.

Remember, eggs are cooked, not boiled. Follow the American Egg Board's instructions and you'll have tender whites and golden yolks.

To hard-cook eggs: Place eggs in a single layer in saucepan. Add cold tap water to at least one inch above eggs. Cover; bring just to boiling point. Turn off heat, remove pan from burner and let eggs stand, covered, in the hot water 15 to 17 minutes for large eggs. (Adjust time up or down by about three minutes for each size larger or smaller.) After standing time, run cold water over eggs or place in ice water to cool them. To remove shell, crack by tapping egg gently all over. Roll between hands to loosen shell; peel, starting at large end. You should have no trouble but if the shell resists, hold egg under running cool water or dip it into a bowl of water to help remove shell.

Egg and Two-Bean Salad

- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 (8 1/2-ounce) can dark red kidney beans
- 1 (8 1/2-ounce) can sliced green beans
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons minced green pepper
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 1/2 tablespoon sugar, optional
- 1 1/2 teaspoons olive oil
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon dry dill weed
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

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Speak to your
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health department.

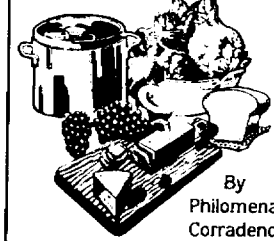
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THE CHOPPING BLOCK



By
Philomena
Corradeno

Hard-cooked egg slices, optional

Italian parsley, optional

Chop six hard-cooked eggs. Thoroughly drain kidney beans and green beans. Place eggs, beans, onions and green pepper in 1 1/2-quart or larger bowl.

In small bowl, stir together vinegar, sugar, oil salt, mustard, dill and black pepper until thoroughly blended. Pour over egg-bean mixture and gently fold. Cover and chill to blend flavors. Garnish with egg slices and parsley, if desired. Makes six servings.

Eastern Egg Salad

1 (16-ounce) can bean sprouts, drained

1 (8-ounce) can water chestnuts, drained and sliced

1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced or 1 (4-ounce) can sliced mushrooms, drained

1 (4-ounce) can pimento, drained and chopped

1 green pepper, cut in thin strips

1/2 cup sliced celery

1 tablespoon minced onion

6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Oriental Dressing (See recipe below)

Toss together bean sprouts, water chestnuts, mushrooms, pimento, green pepper, celery and onion. Gently fold in chopped eggs. Cover and chill until ready to serve. Toss with Oriental dressing (recipe follows). Makes 6 servings.

Oriental Dressing

1/3 cup low-calorie French dressing

2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 tablespoons soy sauce

Combine all ingredients. Cover and chill until ready to serve. Makes 1/2 cup.

The Chopping Block runs every other week in this section.

'Panama' opens locks to intrigue

Panama

By Eric Zencey

Farrar, Straus & Giroux. 376 pages \$24

Now and then I read a new novel so superb that I can't wait to come across another one just as impressive and entertaining.

That happy occasion occurred last year when I read Caleb Carr's "The Alienist," an excellently written and unusual first novel showcasing Theodore Roosevelt as the police commissioner of New York City in a frustrating pursuit of a stealthy murderer. A fast-moving plot carries the reader hell-bent toward a heart-gasping conclusion.

Just recently I felt that way about "Panama," a first novel by Eric Zencey, a professor of history at Vermont's Goddard College and a contributing editor to North American Review.

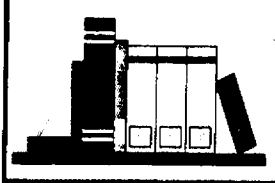
As a historian and a philosopher, Zencey is well equipped to write of 1890s Paris, where the protagonist is Henry Adams, grandson of one president and great-grandson of another.

It was, indeed, an inspired choice on Zencey's part to introduce Adams as the amateur sleuth who frantically explores the dark, curving streets of the City of Light trying to unearth the mystery behind the notorious Panama Canal Scandal.

(Let he be wrongfully accused of plagiarism, let me add that he began writing "Panama" nine years ago, and that he has yet to read Carr's "The Alienist.")

Zencey's historian's hat is firmly in place when he opens his book with the scene in Ancon, Panama, to lay out the background. He describes the failure and decay of the de Lesseps's venture to build a waterway to unite the two great oceans and expedite the passage of large ships, liners as well as tankers, between the Atlantic and the Pacific.

BIBLIO-FILE



By Elizabeth P. Walker

It becomes painfully obvious that something is drastically wrong with this ill-fated project. French engineers are discouraged and demoralized by the lapse in their gargantuan efforts to cut through the muddy isthmus. Government officials appear helpless or indifferent to this embarrassing impasse, and it becomes clear that there is some bribery influencing some French officials to line their own pockets rather than upholding the glory of French marvels.

Seven years a widower, Adams meets a young woman painter in Mount Saint-Michel who introduces herself as Miriam Talbot. While she continues working at her easel, casual conversation ensues, and he finds himself ever drawn to her beauty and intelligence. Together they explore and appreciate the magnificent artistic glories of the medieval cathedrals in both Chartres and Mount Saint-Michel. A few days later she disappears, leaving Adams completely bewildered, and even more so when he finds that the name she had given him was not a true one. Then he races to what he thinks is her apartment, but she has inexplicably vanished.

Back in Paris, after the loss of his new friend, whose freshness and charm remind him of his late wife, Clover, Adams looks in upon his old friend, John Hay, an American diplomat who seems strangely helpless to assist Adams in his desperate search for Miriam.

Adams reflects: "That the world no longer had room for an Adams in the White House, he thought, was one clear sign of its change. Politics now was little more than the regulation

of traffic — and the virtues a president needed were no different from those displayed by the Parisian gendarmerie, who, peddled at every intersection in Paris, commanded the stream of carriages and carts and cabs and wagons and omnibuses."

To further complicate Adams' situation, he had to contend with the insistence of Elizabeth Cameron, wife of Sen. Donald Cameron, a man much older than her.

The Paris police are soon on the trail. Somehow, this young woman's disappearance is linked to the Panama Canal and which threatens to topple the French government. Graft and corruption have permeated the bureaucracy, and thus the future of the canal is left up in the air with a possible takeover by the Americans.

As Stephen Schiff writes in The New Yorker: "If 'Panama' is any evidence, Zencey's view of politics is a dark one. For him, as for Adams, a mass culture is a culture easily manipulated, easily victimized by power. In the 1890's, that mass culture was just coming to life, and its birth throes do exert a peculiar fascination: the reorganization of police work around such 'industrializing' innovations as finger-printing becomes a metaphor for the eventual reorganization of an entire society around Social Security numbers, ZIP codes, pension plans, and TV marketing campaigns."

Zencey himself adds to Schiff's pertinent comments: "He says over and over again that if you look for the roots of the modern world, you return to the last decade of the nineteenth century. The world changed then in ways that made it completely different."

From a historian's perspective, Zencey has created a marvelous amateur detective as well as a keen look at 19th century France.

Panama is a tale that always intrigues, and would long endure among discerning readers.

Elizabeth P. Walker's Biblio-file column runs every other week in this section.

Theatre to close

The Anderson Theatre at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village has announced that the holiday show of "Rumplestiltskin" will be its last.

In a written statement the museum management said "after extensive analysis and consideration, the museum's leadership team has reached a decision to discontinue the current theater program..."

"The bottom line," said Dianne Thomas of Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, "is that we had not been able to sustain an audience."

The Anderson Theater will remain available for a variety of programs, which may include seminars, films, lectures and shows for families with young children or school groups.

The statement also said partnerships with existing theatrical companies would be a possibility.

The Anderson Theatre performed classic plays that dealt with important historical issues or events, or plays that were important to the forging of the nation.

—Ronald J. Bernas

Pianist wanted

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater is in need of a pianist/musical director for the December musical "Cinderella."

Show dates are Saturdays Dec. 9 and 16 at the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Call (313) 885-6219 for information.

Fall Follies '95
Featuring the Singing and Dancing of
The Grosse Pointe South Choirs
Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center
707 Vernier Road
Thursday, November 2, at 7:30pm
Friday, November 3, at 8:00pm
Ticket Price
\$8.00 for adults and \$6.00 for students and senior citizens
Tickets available at Posterity: A Gallery, 16847 Kercheval

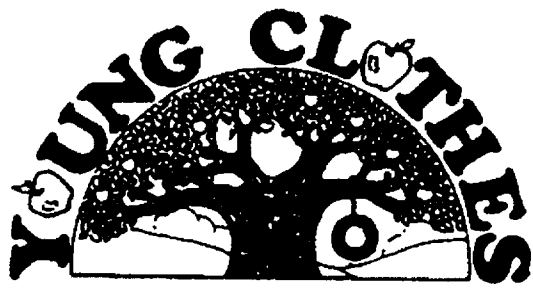
City of **Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan**
NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1995
TO THE QUALIFIED, REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK:
You are hereby notified that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County on Tuesday, November 7, 1995, at which time the qualified and registered voters of the City of Grosse Pointe Park may vote for candidates for the following non-partisan offices:
**MAYOR
THREE COUNCILMEMBERS
MUNICIPAL JUDGE**
You are further notified that the polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and that the polling places for said Election are as follows:

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

Jane M. Blahut
City Clerk
G.P.N. 10/26/95 & 11/02/95

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TRATTORIA ANDIAMO 20930 Mack Avenue 313 886 9933

FREE GOURMET PIZZA! with the purchase of any 2 dinner entrees
Not valid on holidays or with any other special offer
Offer Expires November 16, 1995
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O'Neill's 'Horizon' opens at Hilberry

Eugene O'Neill's haunting drama of family conflict and unfulfilled dreams, "Beyond the Horizon," opens on the Hilberry Theatre stage Nov. 10 and runs in rotating repertory through Feb. 8.

O'Neill received the first of four Pulitzer Prizes for this, his first full-length play, and one in which he established his philosophy of "hopeless hope."

The story is about Robert Mayo, a dreamer and poet destined for the sea. He dreams of what lies "beyond the horizon." His brother, Andrew, is a man of the land and a realist. Andrew's family assumes he will marry the girl he loves, Ruth

Atkins and settle down to work the family farm. Ruth, however, has other ideas. On the eve of his voyage to sea, Ruth proclaims her love for Robert. Too crushed to continue to live close to his brother and the woman he loves, Andrew takes Robert's place on the schooner bound for sea.

The play then picks up several years later and we see what has become of the characters who have changed their dreams.

The play is directed by James Thomas, chair of the theater department.

For information, call (313) 577-2972.

Get in the country western step

Pre-holiday classes in country western dancing for returning and experienced dancers begin Thursday, Nov. 2, at the War Memorial. Intermediate line dance class meets for seven weeks from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. and advanced couples meet from 8:45 to 9:45 p.m.

The seven-week beginners' sessions start Monday, Nov. 6. Line dance class is held from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. and couples meet from 8:45 to 9:45 p.m. Classes are taught by Tom and Theresa Kynaston.

No partners are needed for line dancing. Beginning stu-

dents will learn the basic country steps that have made this dance form so popular. Prior dance experience is required for the intermediate line class. Country western couples will learn the basic two-step and country waltz. Advanced students will learn the cha-cha, east coast swing and southern schottische while fine tuning the two-step and the waltz.

Line dance registration fee is \$42 for seven weeks. Country western couples class is \$50 per couple. Call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511 for additional information.

Purple Rose Theatre Company opens season with new play

The Purple Rose Theatre Company will launch the 1995-96 season of productions with "Escanaba in da Moonlight," a new comedy written by Jeff Daniels.

Performances will be Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with Sunday shows at 2 and 7 through Nov. 19. All performances are at the Purple Rose Theatre Company's Garage Theatre, 137 Park Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

Set in a deer hunting camp in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, "Escanaba in da Moonlight"

tracks the Soady family on their annual pilgrimage to bag a prize-winning buck. Family patriarch Albert Soady and youngest son Remnar have always been excellent hunters; Reuben Soady, however, has never shared their good fortune. In fact, Reuben is known around Escanaba as being the "buckless Yooper." The Soady men hope this season will be different, but mystical powers and strange events seem to have invaded their camp. The subsequent results provide a legendary tale which will live

forever in the lore of deer hunting camps found north of the mighty Mackinac Bridge.

Leading the cast are Joseph Albright and John Seibert with Dai Parker-Gwilliam, Jennifer Hunter. The cast also includes Randall Godwin and Wayne David Parker.

Tickets vary in price from \$15 to \$20.

The remainder of the Purple Rose Theatre Company 1995-96 season includes "Beast on the Moon," a challenging drama by

Richard Kalinoski, to be presented from Jan. 18 through March 10; "The Purple Rose Spring Comedy Festival," a collection of short plays by various Michigan playwrights, to be presented from March 28 through May 19; and "The Harmony Codes," a new comedy by Michael Grady, to be presented from June 6 through July 28.

Reservations can be obtained by calling the Purple Rose Theatre Company box office at (313) 475-7902.



Garden party

Kicking off the 1995-96 season, board members of The Fine Arts Society of Detroit held a garden party at the home of Frank and Sally VanDeventer.

Pictured from left are Sally VanDeventer, Grette Rettig, Sharon Conti and Phil Gillis. Among other arts and social activities this year, the group will present three plays and a musical: "Greeting"; "Lovers & Other Strangers"; "A Month of Sundays" and "Cinderella."

Fine Arts celebrates its 90th year in January. The group began in 1906 presenting classical and original poetry readings, musicales, literary papers, theatrical productions — even two outdoor operas — and has been going ever since. Their plays are staged (since 1926) at The Players Playhouse on E. Jefferson.

Artists win 'Town' awards

Three of the six Grosse Pointe artists whose work was displayed at the recent "Our Town" exhibit at the Community House in Birmingham won awards.

Michael Derbyshire's painting "Thomaston" took third place in the watercolor division and his painting "Second Time" received the Sponsor's Award.

Edna Bakewicz' oil painting "Hart Plaza — Detroit" received honorable mention, as did Carol Luc's lithograph "Silent Sounds."

'Annie' performed

The L.I.F.E. Players of First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods will present the musical comedy "Annie" with music and lyrics by Charles Strouse and Martin Charnin and book by Thomas Meehan.

The show will be presented on Friday, Nov. 10, and Saturday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. Nov. 11. Dinner will also be available on Friday and Saturday evening at an additional charge.

The show features a cast of 43 performers directed by Christopher Oakley and Bruce Udell with musical direction by Robert Foster who is well known locally as a top-rate musician.

Tickets are \$16.50 for adults and \$13.50 for students for the combination of dinner and the show, with dinner beginning at 6 p.m. Tickets for the play only are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students. For further information and to reserve tickets, call the church office at (313) 884-5040.

First English Lutheran Church is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Exhibiting

Virginia D. Thibodeau has had two miniatures selected for inclusion in the forthcoming International Miniature Exhibition in Washington, D.C., opening Tuesday, Nov. 7.

One is a bronze figure study and the other is a miniature portrait. The show is in the Washington Arts Club and runs the month of November.

MR. LOU'S BLUE ROSE
Coffee House & Bar
Grand Opening
Friday, November 3rd

featuring performances by
Leonard Moon — Fri., Nov. 3
The Chisel Brothers with Thornetta Davis,
Sat., Nov. 4

For information call 882-9700

City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan

**NOTICE OF
GENERAL CITY ELECTION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a City Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1995

at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

ONE (1) MAYOR (TWO-YEAR TERM)
THREE (3) COUNCILMEMBERS (FOUR-YEAR TERM)
ONE (1) MUNICIPAL JUDGE (FOUR-YEAR TERM)

The polling place for said election is as follows:

MAIRE SCHOOL GYMNASIUM
740 CADIEUX ROAD
(Between Kercheval and Waterloo)

Polls for said election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M. until 8:00 o'clock P.M.

T. W. Kressbach
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/26/95 & 11/02/95

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Grosse Pointe News

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

THE CONCEPT OF INTIMACY
Open communication, acceptance, individualism, unconditional love, lots of laughter, some tears, support, trust, enjoy hanging together... searching for friend, are you? SWF, 36, attractive, Auburn/green, uncomplicated. #1345(exp11/30)

ATTRACTIVE & UPBEAT
DWF, 47, 5'6", blonde, with a sense of humor, seeks tall DWM, a gentleman, 40-55, who enjoys dining out, dancing, boating, fishing, bicycling, for best friend and possible LTR. #1317(exp11/20)

VERY LOVING
Redhead, 51, 5'6", HW proportionate, N/S, social drinker, very loving, passionate lady. Enjoys just about everything. Seeking loving man, 46-54, 5'8"-6", #1228 (exp11/16)

SENSATIONAL WOMAN
Slim, pretty, sensual, spiritual, very intelligent, blonde DWPFF, 53, loves homemaking, family life, socializing, dancing, culture, politics. Seeking LTR with similar successful man. #1224 (exp11/16)

ATTRACTIVE, ENGAGING
DWF, 47, educated, articulate, comfortable in all situations. Seeking well-groomed gentleman with similar characteristics. #1933(exp11/9)

GAL FRIDAY
DWPFF, 36, 5'5", blonde/hazel, been stranded on island under self-imposed exile. Rescuer: 6+, honest, problem-free, intelligent, attractive man. Smoker/drinker ok. #1195(exp11/9)

A SPECIAL FRIEND
SBP lady, 40ish, open-minded, adventurous, honest and kind, seeks male companion, 37-52, with same characteristics, for romance and other fun activities. Race open. Let's talk. #1055 (exp11/9)

FRIENDS FIRST & THEN?
Brunette DWF, 32, 5'6", 125lbs, active mom, honest, modest, caring, sensitive, shy, enjoys outdoor activities, dining etc. Seeking handsome, unpretentious, romantic, chivalric WM, 32-40, N/S, with morals, manners, integrity. #1054(exp11/9)

PRETTY WOMAN
DWF, 5'3", brown eyes, loving mother of one teen, seeks that special someone: handsome SWM, 36-52, successful, warm, kind, ready for serious commitment, enjoys golf, skiing, boating, fine dining, barbecue vacations. #1048(exp11/9)

SEEKING KING ARTHUR
Lady Genevieve seeks 45+ King Arthur SWF, 33-54, 120lbs, green eyes, long blonde hair, classy, seeks white, sophisticated, financially secure, spiritual gentleman. For companionship, friendship, N/S, occasional drinker. #1045(exp11/9)

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

ROMANTIC SWM
A dream is a wish from the heart. Let's make our dreams come true. Healthy, Catholic, N/S, male, seeks gracious SWCF, 37-65, with nice figure, to share laughs, dreams, and affection. #1373 (exp12/7)

BEST FRIENDS

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Introductions

LET ME SERENADE YOU
Honest SWM, 31, 6'2", black/brown, medium build, big-hearted, enjoys music, movies, camping, cooking, in search of honest, SWF, 23-37, for friendship, possible relationship. #1372 (exp12/7)

SECURE AND STABLE
SWM, 29, lives in Harper Woods, seeks SDWF, N/S, HW proportionate, who also has security and stability in life, and likes music, movies, physical fitness, long walks, traveling. #1348(exp11/20)

PASSIONATE POET
Tall, athletic, articulate DWPFF, 47, movie buff, tennis nut, media critic, seeks fun, fit, affectionate lady, for winging & dining, fireside conversations, long walks on the wild side. #1346 (exp11/20)

SEEKING ONE-MAN WOMAN
SWM, 61', 200lbs, brown/blue, early retiree, enjoys sports, movies, dining out, traveling. Seeking attractive, gracious lady, 50-60, for friendship, fun and possible LTR. #1344(exp11/30)

SENSITIVE & RESPONSIBLE
Are you a young lady with old-fashioned values? Never married, white gentleman, 40, tall, fit, good-looking, seeks younger, N/S lady for a sincere friendship that could grow. #1343 (exp11/20)

ENJOYS LIFE
SWM, 50, 5', strawberry blond/brown, N/S, with varied interests, seeks physically fit, active, educated SWF, 40s, N/S, for meaningful relationship. No games. #1342(exp11/30)

SEEKING ATTRACTIVE LADY
WM, 39, 5'10", 175lbs, brown/violet, financially secure business owner, enjoys movies, dining out, traveling, Vic Tanny, Mackinac Island. Seeking attractive SWF, for fun, friendship and romance. #1253(exp11/9)

KIND-HEARTED GENTLEMAN
SWM, 31, 5'7", 150lbs, dark brown/blue, caring, sensitive, honest, likes dining, dancing, movies, bowling. Seeking SWF for fun, friendship, leading to LTR. #1252(exp11/9)

SHY AND LONELY
SWM, 5'11", 168lbs, shy type but loves to spend time with a woman. I am currently working a 7am-7pm shift. Seeking SWF, 22-29. Don't delay call today. #1223(exp11/16)

ATTRACTIVE
SWM, 63, 6'2", enjoys dining, movies, travel. Looking for that special woman. #1225(exp11/16)

SEEKING EDUCATED
attractive companion, SWM, 28, professionally degreed person, enjoys travel, pool, dining out, movies, life in general. Seeking honest, affectionate, educated, communicative, fun-loving, secure SWF, in her 20s, who is principled and sensitive. #1162 (exp11/16)

OVER 55

ATTRACTIVE LADY
Fun-loving lady, 5'7", 125lbs, seeks fun-loving gentleman, 62-75, for LTR. I like boating, festivals, weekend getaways, all sports, theater, fine dining, good conversation, holding hands. #1347(exp11/30)

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THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call (313) 343-6293 with any questions.

MUSIC

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of assistant conductor Lan Shui, plays the music of Verdi, Mozart and Dvorak Nov. 2-4 at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Call (313) 833-3700.

The Pointe Trio featuring Marguerite Deslippe-Dene, Mario DiFiore and Lawrence LaGore perform at the Detroit Institute of Arts' Brunch with Bach on Sunday, Nov. 5. Seating begins at 11 a.m.; performance is 11:30 a.m. Call (313) 833-2323.

English organist Peter Hurford will present an organ recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, at the Fort Street Presbyterian Church, 631 W. Fort in Detroit. Tickets are \$12. Call (313) 961-4533.

The Fiddlers Philharmonic of Saline will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, at Lakeview High School's Schaublin Auditorium, 21100 E. Eleven Mile in St. Clair Shores. A \$2 donation at the door is suggested. Call (810) 294-5367.

Tom Saunders' Detroit Jazz All-Stars plays Dixieland jazz and swing music from 8 to 11 p.m. every Thursday at Marge's Bar & Grill on Mack at Beaconsfield. Call (313) 881-8895.

The jazz duo of Chris Birg and John Denomme performs from 8 p.m. to midnight every Saturday at the Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Place in Detroit. Call (313) 567-4400.

ART

The Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126

Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, is presenting a show called "As I See It" by Steven Soltis. The show runs through Nov. 4. Call (313) 824-0700.

Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, is presently exhibiting "The Fox Hunt," a collection of horses, riders and foxes in bronze by New York Sculptor Marilyn Newmark. Also, new watercolors by Phil Hobbs and Nigel Price, pastels by Michigan artists Bill Hoster and Mary Beth Koeze, new works by wildlife artists Richard Sloan and Matthew Hillier. Call (313) 885-8999.

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, is exhibiting the Paine Webber Collection of Contemporary Masters through Dec. 31. In addition, the DIA's armor collection has been restored to the institute's Great Hall, kicking off a series of Medieval lectures and programs. Call (313) 833-4249.

The art faculty at Wayne State University will have its annual exhibit, at the Community Arts Gallery at WSU Nov. 5-28. For more information, call (313) 577-2423.

The Center for Creative Studies' Center Galleries is hosting "Out of Sight, Out of Mind," an exhibit of work by CCS faculty members Carlos Diaz and Gilda Snowden, through Nov. 3. Call (313) 874-1955.

Scenes of Grosse Pointe are among the paintings of Pierre Bittar on display at the Pierre Bittar Gallery, 296 Maple in Birmingham. Call (810) 433-9917.

THEATER

The St. Clair Shores Players present "I Remember Mama" Fridays and Saturdays Nov. 3-4, and Nov. 10-11 at 8 p.m. at the Italian Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial Drive in Warren. Call (810) 751-2855.

The Grosse Pointe Theatre presents the musical "The Secret Garden" through Nov. 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call (313) 881-4004.

Eastpointe Players will present the comic-thriller "Drop Dead" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3 and 4, at the Kellwood Center, 19200 Stephens, in Eastpointe. Tickets are \$8; students and seniors are \$6. Call (810) 772-6429.

Broadway Videostage, a new form of live theater located at 21517 Kelly Road in Eastpointe, presents the musical "The Sound of Music" Fridays through Sundays through Dec. 31. Call (810) 771-6333.

The comic whodunit "Shear Madness," the theater's longest-running non-musical in American theater history, runs at the Gem Theatre, through Dec. 31 across from the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Call (313) 963-9800.

The Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University is presenting "Prelude to a Kiss" through Nov. 30 and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" through Jan. 18 in rotating repertory. Ticket prices and showtimes vary. Call (313) 577-2972.

The Attic Theatre, at the corner of Third and West Grand Boulevard, is extending the run of its current show "Three Viewings" through Saturday, Nov. 11. Call (313) 875-8284.

The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens, and Rodger McElveen Productions present the farce "Run for Your Wife" on Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 18. Cost is \$22.50 a person for dinner and show. Show only is \$10. Call (810) 469-0440. Also, Rodger McElveen Productions and the Golden Lion Restaurant present "California Suite" Saturdays through Nov. 18. Dinner and show is \$22.95 a person. Call (313) 886-2420.

Youtheatre at the Music Hall presents "The Little Prince" at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, at the Music Hall, 350 Madison Avenue. Tickets are \$7 in advance; \$8 on the day of the performance. Call (313) 963-2366.

Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University presents "Lend Me A Tenor" through Nov. 12. Call (810) 377-3300.

The Theatre Company at University of Detroit Mercy presents "My Sister in this House" by Wendy Kesselman, a true story about the brutal murders of two women by their servants, on Thursdays through Sundays through Nov. 12. Call (313) 993-1130.

CINEMA

"Lonesome," a 1928 American film shows at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3; Fritz Lang's 1926 masterpiece "Metropolis" runs at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, and the 1927 silent film "Wind" runs at 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5 at the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Also, "Halfaouine," a 1990 French coming of age film runs at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6. Call (313) 833-2323.

HAPPENINGS

The Grosse Pointe Academy's Parents' Coordinating Council presents nationally acclaimed author and lecturer Jim Trelease at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, in the Tracy Fieldhouse at the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe

Farms. He will discuss how to read aloud to children. Call (313) 886-2333.

The 10th annual all you can eat spaghetti dinner, hosted by St. Clair Shores Adult & Community Education to benefit the Clarence E. Burns Scholarship Fund for adult graduates, will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at Rodgers School, 21601 L'Anse in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$4 for adults; children under 12 are \$3; children under 5 are free. Seniors are \$3.50. Call (810) 296-8330.

The Ladies Guild of Lutheran East High School will host an arts and crafts fair from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the school, 20100 Kelly in Harper Woods. Admission is \$1; seniors are 75 cents. Call (313) 371-8750.

The Beacon Elementary School Parent Organization will hold an arts and crafts show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the school, 19475 Beaconsfield in Harper Woods. Call (313) 371-0070.

The St. Margaret Women's club will present its annual Christmas Art and Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the church, 21201 East 13 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 293-2240.

The Mt. Hope United Methodist

Church will hold its annual Christmas craft fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the church, 15400 Seven Mile in Detroit. Call (313) 371-8540.

St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church will hold its annual Michigan Christmas Celebration Craft Fair and Bazaar will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the church, 15717 Stephens in Eastpointe. Dinner seatings are at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Call (810) 775-4450.

St. Matthew Church will hold its annual holiday boutique from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, at the church, on the corner of Whittier and Harper. Call (313) 884-4470.

The Wayne State University Dance Company presents the 42nd annual On Stage Dance Performances for children at 9:45 and 11 a.m. Tuesday through Friday Nov. 7-10 at the Community Arts Auditorium on the Wayne State University campus. Call (313) 577-4273.

Lakeshore Family YMCA, 23401 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, has Big Band Dancing at 9 p.m. every Saturday. Admission is \$3.50 for non-members; \$2.50 for members. Call (810) 778-5811.

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



'Music' for the holidays

"The Sound of Music," the timeless classic by Rodgers and Hammerstein, is the holiday offering at Broadway Videostage.

The show runs Fridays through Sundays (except Christmas Eve) Nov. 3 through Dec. 31 at the theater located at 21517 Kelly in Eastpointe.

Broadway Videostage is a 72-seat legitimate theater featuring patented Videostage enhancements to the production. Eight cameras are above the audience and eight monitors are above the stage,

providing each audience member with alternate viewing perspectives of the live performance on the monitors above the stage. The U.S. Patent Office recently granted a patent on the concept.

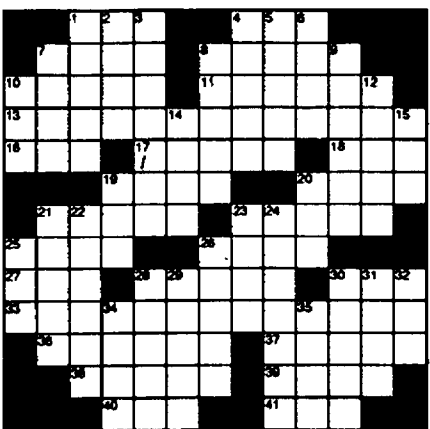
Tickets are \$15 and group and senior citizen rates are available. Tickets for the special New Year's Eve performance are \$20.

Reservations are recommended by calling (810) 771-6333. Groups can call (810) 773-3636.

Last week's puzzle solved

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ALIA UGO ELIA
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ARME OUR LURE
DEER WEE DRAM

- ACROSS
1 - Canals
4 Ovine comment
7 He's a little horse
8 Move slightly
10 Bulgaria's capital
11 Squirrel's stash
13 "Inherit the Wind" director
16 Unsold of basketball
17 Silly sorts
18 Altar
19 affirmative
20 Command to Fido
21 Aerosol output
23 "Noises Off" playwright
25 Lean and sinewy
26 Was prompter?
27 The time of your life?
28 Rabbi of whodunits
30 Mmc... across the Pyrenees
33 Hockey prize
36 Equine noises
37 "Necktie"
38 Winter



- 39 forecast
40 Harvest goddess
41 Rarin' to go DOWN
1 Parlor pieces
2 Actress Lena
3 Earache
4 Milwaukee squad
5 Worship
6 Taj Mahal site
7 Sheep's shed
8 Serenaded
9 Ill will
10 Compass point
12 Auto style
14 Slithery
15 Baseball's Campanella
19 Twisted
20 Forlorn
21 Venice's Bridge of -
22 Acts the peacock
23 Gas-gauge notation
24 Slackers
25 Angkor -
26 Verb used with "thou"
28 Bacterial infection, for short
29 Partners
30 Tonto's horse
31 Stratagem
32 Mimic
34 One's performance?
35 Bygone days

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Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

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Judith Jack Fashion Jewelry Collection Show. Fashion Jewelry Department, Thursday, November 2, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Holiday Trim and Decoration Seminar with Jeanne Claire, Gift Department. Store for the Home and Children's Store, Thursday, November 2, 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Berndes Cookware Demonstration Kitchen Shop, Store for the Home and Children's Store, Saturday, November 4, 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Holiday Dressing and Accessory Seminar 1995, Saturday, November 4, 9:00 a.m. Complimentary Continental Breakfast, St. Clair Room Restaurant for reservations call (313) 882-7000 ext. 203

Meet artists, Szilvia Balta and Andras Kiss from Herend Porcelain and Herend Village Fine China Department, Store for the Home and Children's Store Thursday, November 9, 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.

Underwire Bra Fit Event meet Charlotte Pierce, representative from S & S Industries Lingerie Department, Friday, November 10, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Meet Glass Artist Ron Slater "Visions in Glass" Exhibit and Show Store for the Home and Children's Store, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 16, 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Friday, Nov. 17, 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 19, 12:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Fitz and Floyd Holiday Table Top Demonstration. Meet representative Becky Beebe, Fine China and Crystal, Store for the Home and Children's Store Wednesday, November 15, 2:00 pm. to 5:00 p.m.

Buffet Dinner Every Thursday All You Can Eat! Adults - \$9.95, Children (under 10) \$4.95. St. Clair Room Restaurant, 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.



Ann Arbor Antiques Market

Our 27th Season...Antiquers...Plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques market Sunday, November 5th. There are over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 6:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m. ...at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road, (Exit #175 off I-94, then South 3 miles). Only \$4.00 admission. FREE parking.

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To advertise in this column call kathleen stevenson at (313) 343-5582 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

Sports

Section C

Cross country.....4C
 ULS football.....6C
 Classified.....7C

November 2, 1995
 Grosse Pointe News

Norsemen 'rock on' into state playoff berth

By Chuck Klonke
 Sports Editor

"Rock on."
 That's the motto for Grosse Pointe North's football team this year and it's going to be heard at the Vernier Road school for at least one more week.

The Norsemen's 28-7 victory over crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South last Saturday gave North a 7-2 overall record and sent it into the first round of the state Class A playoffs.

North's first opponent is undefeated Royal Oak Kimball. The game is at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Kimball, which was ranked No. 1 in the region.

"We're not going to be satisfied with just being there," said North coach Frank Sumbera. "We want to make a statement. We're playing well on both sides of the football. We're where we want to be. And I know the effort's going to be there."

Kimball, which beat its cross-

town rival Dondero last week, is similar to North in many ways.

"It's going to seem like we're playing ourselves," Sumbera said. "Their best player is Jeremy Davis, a (Dan) Shefferly-type fullback-linebacker. He's a lot like Sheff — a team leader and captain."

"Kimball is a defense-oriented team. They play an exciting 4-3 defense with a lot of penetration. On offense they use a lot of formations, similar

to us. They're not a real big team, either."

The Knights' quarterback is 6-foot-3, 204-pound Jason Zimmerman, but Kimball relies more on a ground attack.

"He throws well, but they're a run-oriented team," Sumbera said. "They threw more last year when Davis' brother was the quarterback. He's at Central Michigan now."

North's victory over South avenged the Blue Devils' 7-0 victory in 1994 and was the Norsemen's 16th win overall in the series and their fifth in the last six seasons.

"We had T-shirts made up with a handprint and the 'Rock on' slogan in front and the saying 'Day of Reckoning' on the back," Sumbera said. "And we had them in black because last year was a black day for us."

The 1995 game started out on a dark note for the Norsemen, who marched deep into Blue Devils' territory on their first two possessions of the game but were stalled by penalties.

After one change of possession, South fullback Ryan Ermanni raced 80 yards for a touchdown and the Blue Devils added the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Then things got brighter for the Norsemen.

Vince Meli returned the ensuing kickoff 48 yards and six plays later, Nick Aubrey went in from the four and Steve Champine kicked the first of his four extra points to tie the game at 7-7. Aubrey, who had 153 yards in 13 carries, also had a 31-yard run in the drive.

North missed a chance to go ahead late in the first half. The Norsemen drove to the South 12, but again they picked up a costly penalty. North attempted a field goal, but the snap was bad. Champine picked up the

ball, rolled to his left and hit Kevin Collins in the end zone for an apparent touchdown. But the official ruled that North's center was too far downfield.

"The official said he was three yards downfield, but after watching the film, he was only a yard down so the touchdown should have been allowed," Sumbera said.

But the score remained 7-7 at halftime.

North didn't waste much time breaking the deadlock. The Norsemen drove 78 yards

with Leonard Harris going the final 10. A nine-yard pass from Champine to Joe Slomski and runs of nine and seven yards by Shefferly gave North some key first downs to keep the drive alive.

South then ran two plays and fumbled on the second. Steve Fennell, who made the hit, also recovered the ball on the Blue Devils' nine. On fourth down, Champine sneaked in from the one.

See FOOTBALL, page 6C

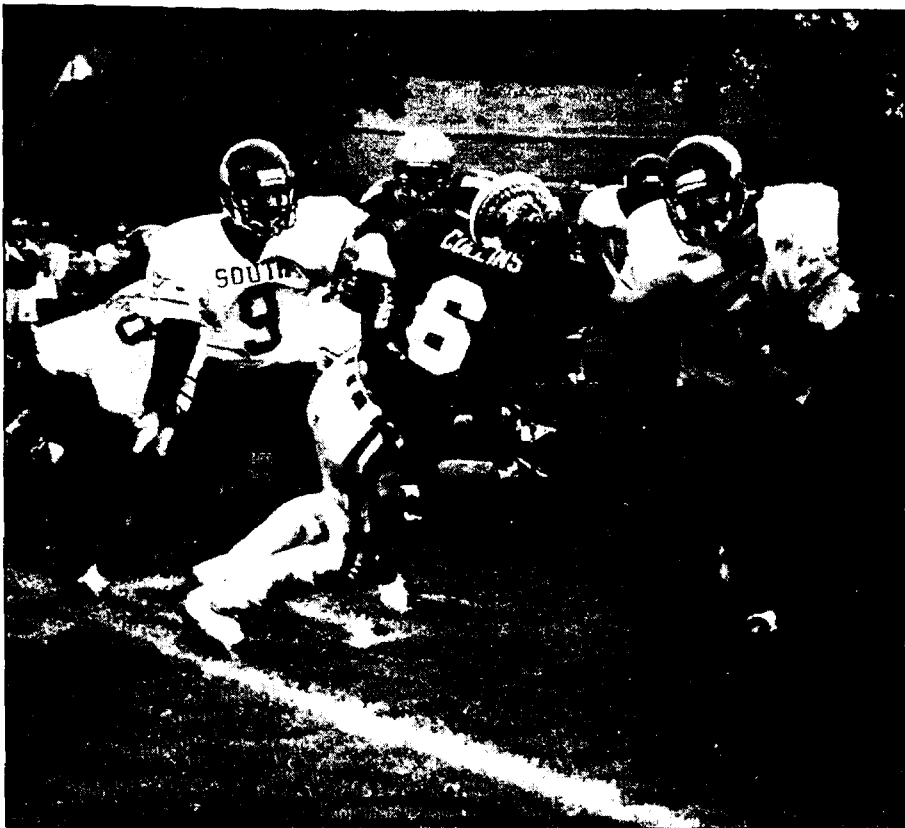


Photo by Thea L. Walker

Kevin Collins of Grosse Pointe North tries to bring down Grosse Pointe South tailback Matt Agnone during last Saturday's annual crosstown battle. North won this year's game 28-7 to avenge last year's 7-0 defeat.



Photo by Thea L. Walker

Heading downfield

A Grosse Pointe North player heads downfield with a player from Grosse Pointe South in hot pursuit during last Friday's district championship soccer game at North. The Norsemen posted a 1-0 victory to advance to the regional semifinal against De La Salle. The story is on page 3C.

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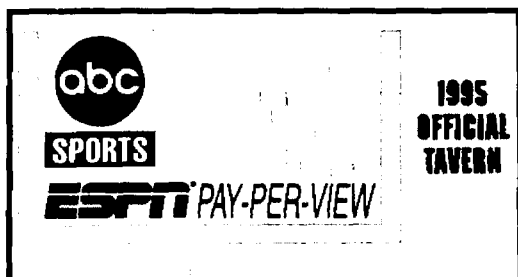
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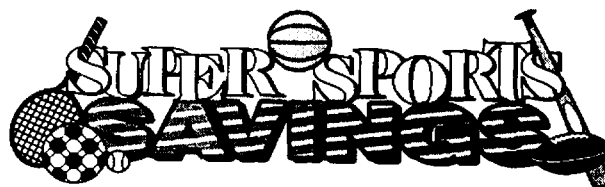
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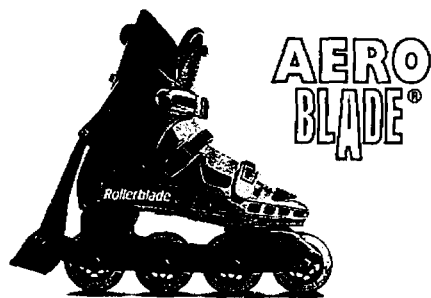
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Photo by Thea L. Walker

Grosse Pointe North soccer coach Guido Regelbrugge raises his arms in glee while his team hoists the Class A district championship trophy after its thrilling 1-0 victory over Grosse Pointe South in the title game last Friday.

North nips South in district final

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's soccer team seems determined not to let coach Guido Regelbrugge retire.

The Norsemen gave their veteran coach a Class A district championship last Friday with a 1-0 victory over Grosse Pointe South to move into the Class A regional at Fraser.

"We've accomplished all the goals we set for ourselves," said Regelbrugge, referring to the Macomb Area Conference White Division and district championships the Norsemen won. "And there were times that appeared difficult with the injuries we sustained during the year."

When Regelbrugge met with his team Tuesday — a day before they were scheduled to meet old nemesis De La Salle — he told the squad to relax.

"There's no pressure at all on us," he said. "We can go out and just let it all hang out. We'll give the best effort we can and we'll see what happens."

De La Salle has ended Grosse Pointe North's state tournament run each of the last four years, but nobody has played the Pilots tougher than the Norsemen.

One of the games was decided on a controversial penalty shot. Two others were won by De La Salle in overtime and the fourth the Pilots won in a shootout.

"Nobody's given them a better game than we have the last four years," Regelbrugge said.

The district final was a well-played contest between the crosstown rivals, who had played a scoreless tie in an earlier meeting that wasn't as well-played.

South controlled play most of the first half, but the Blue Devils were unable to crack North's defensive unit of goal-

keeper David Herrmann and defenders Rich Grossfield, Steve Lentine, Sean Schotthoefer and Peter Marks.

"When we were tied at half-time — with the wind at South's backs — it was a victory," Regelbrugge said. "Our plan was to play defense in the first half and hope to keep the game scoreless."

In the second half, the Norsemen took advantage of the wind and applied the pressure offensively.

With just under 26 minutes left in the second half, Steve Lentine kicked the ball toward the net and South goalie Rob Euashka, who had made a fine save to keep the game scoreless moments earlier, stopped the ball with his chest. It dropped to the ground and before a Blue Devils' defender could clear it,

Dan Cardasis kicked it into the net.

"Our strategy was to get some shots," Regelbrugge said. "Anything can happen when you put the ball into the box area — and it did. I told my players I didn't want any hanky-panky inside the 18-yard line. I told them to shoot with the wind at their backs and make the goalkeeper and defense work."

Once the Norsemen got the lead they went back into their defensive mode.

Only once did South seriously threaten after North got the lead and the Blue Devils nearly tied the game in the final 10 seconds.

"We probably started celebrating a few seconds too early and lost focus," Regelbrugge said. "Fortunately for us and unfortunately for South, the

ball stayed out of the net.

"South played well. They're not a team to be taken lightly. It was a very good game — a very even game. They were dangerous on their throw-ins and corner kicks, especially in the first half."

North advanced to the championship game with a 2-0 victory over East Detroit.

It was the second time in less than a week the Norsemen had beaten the Shamrocks by the same score. Mark Collinson and Steve Lancaster were the North goal-scorers.

"East Detroit isn't an easy team, but they have some weaknesses and we've been able to exploit them each time we've played them," Regelbrugge said. "It was a good game to prepare us for South."

Mustangs '86 blank two foes

Ellie Ford and Lindsay Potthoff each scored two goals and Brittany Paquette and Erin MacLeod added one apiece to lead the Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '86 to an under-10 travel league victory over the PGSA Mustangs '87.

Natalie Waeichli, Julie Martin, Jessica Marsh and Jennifer Marsh also had outstanding games for the Mustangs '86.

Standouts for the Mustangs '87 were Caroline Hartmann, Erin Deane, Lindsey Furgal and goalkeeper Kate Seymour.

The Mustangs '86 also blanked the Windsor Eastside Kickers 2-0 on goals by Ford and Emily Rouls. Julie Howe, Danica Day and Kristin Padilla had fine defensive performances for the Mustangs.

Erin Neveux and Anne Campbell scored the goals and Liz Ridgway had an assist in the Mustangs '87's 3-2 loss to the Genesee Stars. The Mustangs got strong midfield play

from Jordan McIlroy and Megan Warren and solid defense from Kelsey Collins and Kelly Ritter.

The Mustangs '87 played their best game of the season in a 3-0 loss to division leader Vardar.

The Mustangs received outstanding performances in goal from Seymour and McIlroy and excellent defensive play from Deane, Hartmann and Collins. Offensive standouts for the PGSA team were Furgal, Campbell and Kelly Payne.

UNDER-11

Beth Sanders scored two goals and Meghan Brennan, Mandi Marsh and Stephanie Rose added one apiece in the Mustangs '85's 5-0 victory over the North Metro Rangers.

Becky Brandt and Kristen Shelden had assists and Lauren Michaels and Molly Zeller played excellent defense.

confident," Backhurst said. "We might not have taken Southfield Christian seriously enough because we beat them handily early in the year."

It looked like ULS might win easily again when Mike Gressman gave the Knights the lead on a free kick seven minutes into the game. It was an unusual goal that glanced off the back of an Eagles player and caromed over the goalkeeper's head.

"We got a little bit lucky on that because it was a low shot into the wall," Backhurst said.

Southfield Christian tied the game on a controversial goal with about five minutes left in the first half. A shot hit the bottom of the crossbar and fell to the ground, where it was ruled by one of the officials to have gone over the goal line.

"I had to give the team another one of my pep talks at halftime and we've been pretty successful with those this year," Backhurst said.

He didn't have to wait long

for his words to take effect. Mike Howe took the opening kickoff, went around a defender and was knocked down inside the 18-yard line where ULS was awarded a penalty kick.

Howe took the penalty kick — his third of the season — and sailed it into the lower corner of the net to break the 1-1 tie.

"That took some of the wind out of their sails and we went into a defensive shell to make the one goal stand up because we haven't had a strong offensive team this year," Backhurst said.

But with 17 minutes left, Brendan Thomas took a pass from C.T. Brown, came around the corner and scored into the far side of the net from a nearly impossible angle.

"Southfield Christian started throwing everything at us, but we played good solid defense in front of (goalkeeper) Ian McMillan," Backhurst said.

ULS outshot the Eagles 15-11 as they improved their overall record to 12-4-3.



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Highlights

BOYS KINDERGARTEN

New York 3, Los Angeles 0

Ben Alschbach, Andrew Lamont and Brad VandeVorde scored for New York. Goalies William Van de Putte, VandeVorde, Matthew Pear and Robert Rickel combined for the shutout.

Michael Demots led the L.A. squad, which played its most physical game in the downpour. Peter Fish and Anthony Raymond had exciting midfield breakaways. Eric Cendrowski and James Fish made several outstanding saves, while John Hogan Jr. played excellent defense.

Chicago 1, Detroit 1

Reed Richardson and Doug Johnston of Chicago each had good scoring attempts, but Billy Sessions scored the tying goal early in the fourth period. Chicago received strong goaltending from Eric Jenkins and Spencer Berg, while Brett Stricker, Michael Romain, Chris Bill and Ronnie DiCiccio played excellent defense.

Max Getz scored for Detroit in the second period. It was a well-played game by both teams.

San Diego 2, Houston 1

Houston's only goal came on a first-quarter breakaway from midfield by Michael Fisher. San Diego had no shots on goal during the first quarter and only two in the second period.

San Diego found new life in the second half as the overcast skies turned to rain. Houston goalie Peter Rentschler turned away four shots in the third quarter and goalie Lee Baumgartner stopped three in the final period.

Cleveland 3, Denver 1

Cleveland came back from a 1-0 deficit and won the game with two goals in the final minute. Kevin Orzechowski had a goal and two assists, while Michael Manos and Thomas Remillet also scored goals. Michael Duker and Thomas Vander Schaaf also had assists.

The defensive play of Robert Collison and Joel Vandermale and the goalkeeping of Remillet, Orzechowski, Duker and Vander Schaaf kept Cleveland in the game early.

Denver, which dressed only six players, dominated the first three quarters. Patrick Gustine scored in his third straight game with assists by Michael Herzog and Robert Declercq. Cale Manesto, Joshua Nosedad and Ian Maughan were outstanding on defense for Denver.

Boston 5, San Francisco 0

Eric Allison scored three goals and Robbie Swanson and Harrison Pierce added one apiece for Boston. Michael Saleh and Stephen Reaume worked hard to set up the goals. Others who've played well in helping Boston post a 4-0 record are Bobby Strother, Peter Miller, Trent Lattimore, Michael Hemovich, Ryan O'Laughlin, Mark Smale and Arthur Greim.

San Francisco had several good scoring attempts, the team played together and never gave up and the goalies made several fine saves.

NOTE: All of the boys kindergarten teams are sponsored by Heat Craft Heating & Cooling.

GIRLS KINDERGARTEN

Totte, Prush & Hart D.D.S.P.C. Wolverines 3, Carpenter Comets 0

Michelle Arthur, Winnie Smith and Megan DeBoer scored the Wolverines' goals. Other fine efforts were turned in by Elizabeth Baldwin, Jennifer Barry, Anna Chavey, Paige Feller, Grace Grabski, Kathy Kosinski and Katie Temrowski.

The Comets made some excellent plays on both ends of the field. Team members are Kally Alkira, Kersty Boll, Sarah Clerren, Jackie Farber, Sarah Gregory, Britta Hofmann, Liza Hudock, Megan Moehring, Cinnamon Triano, Anna Basse and Chelsea Smialek.

NOTE: Four of the seven girls kindergarten teams were rained out.



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By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School isn't getting overworked during the state Class C soccer tournament and that's causing a few concerns for coach David Backhurst.

"It looked like we hadn't played for a week," Backhurst said after the Knights beat Southfield Christian 3-1 in the district championship game hosted by the Eagles. It was the second straight district title for ULS.

"They had an easy game on Wednesday, but at least they had some competition and it showed."

ULS won't play again until Saturday when it hosts Lutheran Westland at 2 p.m. for the regional championship. Westland won its district with a 7-0 victory over Southgate Aquinas. The Knights beat the Warriors twice this season in Metro Conference play — 4-0 and 2-0.

"We should win if we play well, but we can't go in over-

South girls win regional title in a tie-breaker

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's Steve Zaranek expected a two-team battle for the Class A girls cross country regional championship last Saturday at Metropolitan Beach and that's exactly what he got.

But even Zaranek couldn't have anticipated it to be as close as it was.

"You don't expect a tie for

first place in a regional meet, but we tied Cass Tech for first place in 1987 — the first year we hosted the meet," Zaranek said.

South and Port Huron Northern each had 39 points after their first five runners had crossed the finish line, but South's sixth runner — freshman Kim Smale — beat the Huskies' sixth runner to give the Blue Devils the title.

"We looked at it as a dual meet between us and Northern," Zaranek said. "They had run real well in the (Macomb Area Conference) Red Division meet last week and in the last three meets they outscored us, so they went in as the slight favorite."

But South should never be counted out in a regional. The victory was the sixth straight regional title for the Blue Devils, who are making their 16th consecutive trip to the state finals.

"We had a clear strategy mapped out," Zaranek said. "We hoped Aimee (Vasse) would win between her and Northern's top runner. Then we wanted our next three to break up Northern's top three. And Elizabeth Borowiec did that. The next goal we had was to have our fifth runner (Dara O'Byrne) beat Northern's fifth girl, but she missed out by only one place."

"Then we needed our sixth or seventh girls to finish ahead of Northern's sixth girl and our two freshmen — Kim Smale and Kristin Ritter — both did that. We were really on target with our pre-race strategy."

Vasse, who led South with a first-place finish in the conference meet a week earlier, pulled away from the competition to win the regional by a 23-second margin over Cass Tech's Katie Chapman.

"That was the best race of her life," Zaranek said of Vasse's 19:26 clocking. "I feel good about her chances of earning all-state honors next week. She broke away from Anchor Bay's best girl with a mile to

go and she broke the Cass Tech girl, who won the regional last year, in the last half-mile."

Borowiec was seventh (20:01), Jonnie Vasse ninth (20:26) and Kate Crowley 10th (20:45) and O'Byrne 16th (21:09) to round out South's top five.

The battle for third place — three teams from each regional qualify for the state meet — was nearly as close as the championship tussle.

Anchor Bay had 131 points, nosing out Regina (132) and Grosse Pointe North (134).

"We didn't run that badly, but we didn't have anybody in the top five like Anchor Bay and Regina did," said North

coach Scott Cooper. "We had the best overall finish of the two teams that finished ahead of us. Our fifth runner finished ahead of theirs, but we didn't have that front-runner."

North's Katie Daniels finished 19th overall and qualified for the Class A individual race at the state meet in Grand Rapids on Saturday.

Carolyn Pruitt, Cara Colaluca, Julie Mielke and Beth Ginger completed the North scoring.

Ginger, a sophomore, did well in her first varsity meet.

"She got passed near the end of the race, but she came back and passed that same girl,"

Cooper said. "We had a strong finish. We trailed Anchor Bay by 15 points at the two-mile mark and were only behind by three at the end. Maybe we needed a four-mile race."

South dominated the junior varsity race, taking 10 of the top 15 places.

Rebecca Padilla was third in 22:19. Marie Maurer was fourth, Lisa McCurdy fifth, Janel Zuidema sixth, Emily Strachan seventh, Marcie Richardson ninth, Christy Zalewski 11th, Emily Mitchell 13th and Kate Aiken 15th.

North's Molly Thompson made a strong showing in the reserve race.



Kate Crowley crosses the finish line just ahead of a Port Huron Northern runner to help Grosse Pointe South win its sixth straight Class A regional cross country championship.

Blue Devils nearing .500 mark

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Slowly but surely, Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team is climbing out of the deep hole it dug for itself with an 0-6 start.

"We have to win three of our last four games to finish .500," said Blue Devils coach Peggy Van Eckoute after South split its two Macomb Area Conference White Division games last week.

South lost a hard-fought battle to unbeaten Fraser 47-42, then downed East Detroit 66-59 in a game that wasn't as close as the final score would indicate.

"I was really pleased with the way we played against Fraser," Van Eckoute said. "We played hard. What hurt us was making three costly mistakes down the stretch. We committed a foul we shouldn't have and we had two turnovers."

Those miscues helped the Ramblers pull out of a 41-41 tie and enabled them to improve to 9-0 in the MAC White and 12-0 overall.

The game was close throughout. Fraser led 26-23 at halftime, went ahead by nine points in the third quarter, but

by the time the period ended, South was back within two.

Carrie Geer led South with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Molly McKenzie had nine points, six assists and three steals, while Caitlin Shapiro added eight points and two steals.

Geer and McKenzie dominated South's victory over East Detroit.

"They play that Loyola Marquette style, so there's no way you can control the tempo of the game," Van Eckoute said.

"We set up our offense so that Molly would in-bounds the ball against their press and then she'd get it right back. We had a three-on-two advantage every time down the court. They couldn't stop Molly coming up the floor and she was getting

the ball to Carrie."

Geer finished with a career-high 32 points, along with 15 rebounds and five steals. McKenzie had six points, seven rebounds, eight assists and five steals, while Deanna Raab had 10 points. Shapiro had six points, nine rebounds and three assists.

South led by nine points at halftime and after three quarters and the Blue Devils lead reached double figures for most of the final period until the Shamrocks sank two three-point goals in the last minute.

South is 7-3 in league play and tied for second place with Grosse Pointe North. The two teams will meet at North on Tuesday.

The Blue Devils are 7-9 overall.

South boys are qualifiers; North's Grant wins regional

Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team qualified for the state meet and earned some respect for the Macomb Area Conference White Division at the same time.

"We made a statement for the White Division," said Blue Devils' coach Tom Wise. "Some people were talking about how weak the White was after the conference meets, but we beat the Red Division champion (Port Huron) in the regional."

Cousino was first with 35 points, while South had 83, Port Huron 89 and Grosse Pointe North 119.

"We had a good day all around," Wise said. "Not only did we take second in the regional, but we had seven of the top 14 runners in the JV race."

Nat Spurr led the Blue Devils with a sixth-place finish overall. Teammates Jeff Pilley and Jon Van Hoek were 12th and 13th, respectively. Tim Nicholson and Andrew Petersen rounded out South's top five, while Chas Carrier and Ben Butler were the Blue Devils' sixth and seventh runners.

"Our last two runners came in ahead of Cousino's," Wise said.

North's Kevin Grant was the overall winner in the regional, posting a career-best 16:36.

"He ran his usual good solid race," said North coach Pat Wilson. "Kevin worked hard to get where he is, so this is a wonderful experience for him. He beat several kids who beat him last year. He just took off in the last mile and a half."

Freshman Tom Smiley was North's other state qualifier, coming in 20th overall in only his second varsity race.

"He was injured early in the year and didn't really start running until the end of September," Wilson said. "He'll lead the charge for us next year. He's a good kid with a good head on his shoulders."

Suchin Shah just missed qualifying for the state with a personal record time of 17:44.

Although North didn't qualify for the state meet as a team, Wilson saw a lot of positives in the season.

"We were 10-1 in dual meets and most of the time they ran well," he said. "We beat two teams we haven't beaten in a while and we surprised a lot of people."

South's John Nicholson won the boys reserve race and earned a spot on the team that will run in the state meet Saturday in Grand Rapids. Brian

Steele was third, while Justin Bosley and Garrett Heffner also ran well.

North had personal records in the reserve race from Mike Novitke, Pat Griffith and Brad Colaluca.

Red Baron varsity is a winner

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons varsity chalked up an impressive 26-14 victory over the Northeast Detroit Shamrocks in an East Suburban Football League game.

K.C. Cleary led the offense with two touchdowns, while Matt Jarboe and Jason Rusko each had one. Scott Koerber kicked an extra point. Joe Herman rushed for 100 yards.

Ryan Fried, Mike Prieur and Sean O'Sullivan blocked well for the Barons, while defensive standouts were Andy Hill, Bill Cernok, David Boutrous and Brian Vandenberghe as Grosse Pointe held the speedy Shamrocks to only two touchdowns.

The Barons junior varsity lost 33-0. Austin Carter and Haider Samhat had strong runs up the middle throughout the game, while Chris Gray caught several passes from quarterback Mike O'Neil.

Jim Brosnan, Charlie MacKinnon and Paul Jacobs provided solid blocking.

The defense played a strong first half, holding the Shamrocks to one touchdown. Joe Frazzitta, Stephen Rusko and Mike Sheppard had good games and Paul Lochirco deflected a pass and had a touchdown-saving tackle.

The Red Barons freshman lost 40-7 as Zach Schmitt scored their only touchdown. Quarterback Todd Kozicki completed five passes to receiver Ryan Rogers. Ted Schafer ran for the extra point.

Tim Kaselitz, Andrew Shanley, Thomas Sawicki, Andrew Ettawageshik and Steve Aquilina blocked well in the offensive line.

Angelo Tocco, Mike Monaghan, Nicholas DeBlow and Joseph Masinick played excellent defensive games.

The Barons close out the season Sunday at Shelby. The first game is scheduled for noon.



Katie Daniels is Grosse Pointe North's individual qualifier to the state Class A girls cross country meet in Grand Rapids on Saturday.

Ricci shows promise

University Liggett School graduate Jay Ricci completed his first season of varsity baseball at the University of Dayton on a positive note.

Ricci survived a slow start to finish with 37 innings, including five starts, and he led the Flyers' staff with the lowest opponents' batting average (.254).

Ricci had five scoreless relief innings at Tulane, which was ranked 24th in the nation at the time, and allowed only one run against the Alabama-Birmingham.

"If Ricci can cut down on his walks, he could be one of the top pitchers in our league," said Dayton coach Chris Sorrell.

Ricci allowed only 33 hits in 37 innings, but walked 37 and struck out 28 as he posted a 1-3 record with a 5.84 ERA, the second-lowest on the staff.

The freshman lefthander was the Flyers' starter on May 11, when Dayton played Michigan State in the first Great Lakes Invitational baseball tournament at Tiger Stadium. The Flyers upset the Spartans 4-3 in 11 innings and finished second in the tournament.

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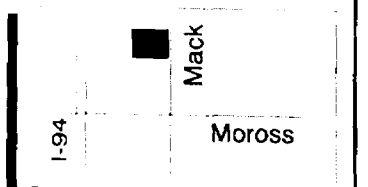
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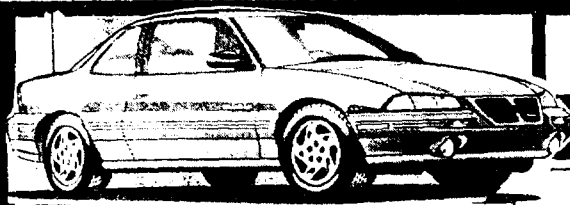
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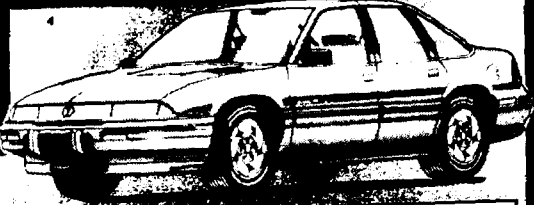
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'95 GRAND AM COUPE
Air cond., 6 cyl., air bag, anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo, tint glass, rear defrost, carpet mats, power locks, auto trans & more. Company vehicles. Stk. #C-0465.

SALE PRICE
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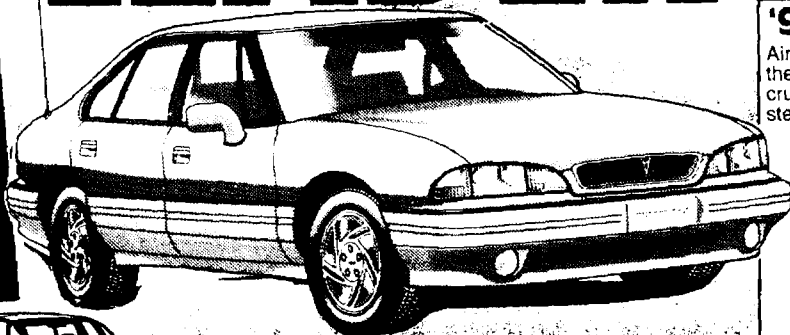
* GM Employees Subtract Additional \$737.95

'95 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN
Air cond., dual air bags, pwr. door locks, 3100 V-6, 4 spd., auto O/D trans., Pass Key II theft deterrent, rear defog., pwr. windows, t-glass, AM/FM stereo, cpt. mats, tilt wheel, BS mtdgs., cstm. split bench seat. Stk. #1190

SALE PRICE
\$14,595*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$842.45

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SALE PRICE
\$17,695*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1048.70

NEW '96 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE CPE

Air cond., dual air bags, anti lock brakes, daytime running lite, pass lock theft deterrent, rear defrost, auto. trans, spoiler, am/fm stereo cass., clock, t.g. Stk. #0017

SALE PRICE
\$12,795*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$665.45

NEW '95 TRANSPORT

Air cond., anti-lock brakes, V-6, auto. trans., tilt wheel, cruise, pwr. mirrors, stereo w/cassette. Stk. #1654.

SALE PRICE
\$16,593*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$943.85

NEW '95 GRAND PRIX 'SPECIAL EDITION' • BAU COUPE

Air cond., dual air bags, pwr., locks, pwr. windows, Pass key theft deterrent spoiler, 3100 V-6, 4 spd. auto trans., wheel locks, tilt, cruise, t-glass, stereo cass., 16" alum. whls., cust. interior, ground effects, dual exhaust & more! Stk. #1297

SALE PRICE
\$16,595*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$928.55

'95 TRANS AM CONVERTIBLE

Air cond., dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, pass key anti-theft system, leather seats 5'7" in V-6, 4 spd. auto trans., 16" alum. wheels, P-245 performance tires, convertible option, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, tilt, cruise, 16 AM/Fm stereo equalizer cassette, 10 speaker sound, sting wheel, control spoiler. Stk. #117

SALE PRICE
\$24,995*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1453.40

'95 FIREBIRD
Air cond., auto trans., rear defr., AM-FM stereo, tilt, cruise, opt. floor mats, bags, antilock brakes, PASS-key theft deterrent. Stk. #1304

SALE PRICE
\$14,995*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$885.95

BUICK



NEW '95 LeSABRE CUSTOM SEDAN

Air cond., t-glass, pwr-seat, keyless entry, remote elect. trunk release, pwr. locks & windows, r/del. electric remote mirrors, stripes, cruise, tilt, aluminum wheels, stereo w/cassette, pwr. antenna, wheel locks. Stk. B479

SALE PRICE
\$20,146*

AARP Members Take an additional \$1000 off
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1,127.40

NEW '95 ROADMASTER SEDAN

Air cond., climate control, dual 6-way pwr. seats, keyless entry, auto prog. dr. locks, Landau top, elec. mirrors, auto daytime mirr., vanity mirror, lighted, 350 V-6, full size spare, 15" alum. whls. AM/FM stereo cass., pwr. ant., rad. cooling pkg., pwr. wind., pwr. locks, tint, cruise, tinted glass. Stk. #B-050

SALE PRICE
\$23,793*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1404.25

'95 CENTURY SPECIAL SEDAN

V-6, 4 spd. auto trans. Power windows & locks, electric trunk lock, in. reading lights, styled wheels, wsw. trns. p. steer. & brks, stereo. Stk. #B431

SALE PRICE
\$15,295*

AARP Members Take Additional \$1000 OFF

NEW '95 REGAL GRAND SPORT SON

"Loaded", power windows, locks, seat, mirrors & antenna, alum. whls., leather opt. seats, rem. keyless entry, stereo cass., w/stereering whl. ctrls, air cond., "E" pkg. Stk. #B-376

SALE PRICE
\$19,495*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1127.60

NEW '95 SKYLARK COUPE

Air cond. 4-way seat adjuster, pwr. windows, cptd mats, cycle wipers, rear defrost, armrest storage, 2-tone paint, cruise, pwr. locks, tilt wheel, t-glass, 14" styled wheels, anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo. Stk. #B-351

SALE PRICE
\$13,595*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$770.75



NEW '96 RIVIERA

Climate control, air cond., pwr. lumbar seats, buckets, console, auto daytime mirr., stripes, 3800 V-6, traction control, conven. pkg., radio control strg. whl., security pkg., prestige option pkg., leather int., pwr. wind., pwr. locks, tilt, cruise, t-glass. Stk. #B-010

SALE PRICE
\$28,796*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1565.85

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NEW '96 SONOMA PICKUP

Big mirrors, 5 speed trans., SL decal, 2.2L 4 cyl. 5FI eng., P205/75F15 tires. Stk. #T-017

SALE PRICE
\$10,295*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$635.15

NEW '95 SIERRA PICKUP

Bench seat, 4 spd. auto trans w/O/D and electronic control, brt. trim rings, stereo w/seek & scan, rstep bumper. Stk. #NCOM

SALE PRICE
\$14,268*

COMMERCIAL BUYERS SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$1000
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$753.35



'96 JIMMY 4 DOOR

Air condit., pwr seat, overhead console, pos. traction, 4300 V-6, auto overdrive trans., luxury ride susp., AM/FM stereo cass., pwr windows, pwr locks, roof rack, deep tint glass, alum. wheels. Stk. # T-006

SALE PRICE
\$23,690*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1,266.10

'95 SAFARI XT PASS. VAN

Air cond., high back bucket seats, dual elect. remote mirrors, postraction, enhanced 4 V-6, 4 speed auto overdrive trans., enhanced appearance pkg. AM/FM stereo cass., clock, luggage carrier, complete t-glass, HD vinyl equip., 8 person seating incl. seat backs, tilt, cruise, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, color key mats. St. #T-855

SALE PRICE
\$17,962*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$987.05

'95 1/2-TON WORK VAN

Hi-back buckets, swing out fr. door glass, 33 gal. fuel tank, HD cooling, tilt, cruise. Stk. #T-775.

SALE PRICE
\$15,995*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$898.95

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88 BONNEVILLE	\$3995
91 BONNEVILLE	\$7995
92 BONNEVILLE SE	\$10,995
89 GRAND AM LE	\$4995
93 GRAND AM	\$9995
91 GRAND AM	\$3995
94 GRAND AM	\$11,995
92 GRAND AM	\$8995
93 GRAND PRIX	\$11,995
89 GRAND PRIX	\$5995

93 GRAND PRIX (4) starting at	\$8995
91 GRAND PRIX	\$7995
90 LeMANS	\$2995
91 SUNBIRD	\$5995
92 SUNBIRD	\$5995
94 SUNBIRD	\$8995
93 SUNBIRD CONVERT	\$9995
89 5000 WGE SE (2) starting at	\$3995
96 8000	\$3995
91 6000	\$5995

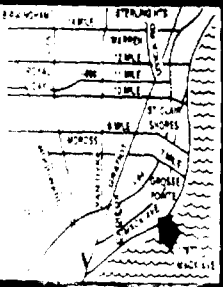
OLDSMOBILE	
92 ACHIEVA	\$7995
87 CIERA	\$3995
88 CIERA	\$3995

CADILLAC	
92 SEDAN DEVILLE	\$11,995



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- **Real Estate Resource, p. 4**

- **Houses For Sale, p. 7**
- **Condos/Apt./Flats, p. 7**

How did plants ever make it into the house?

Houseplants are a fact of life. We all have them and sometimes they even become a nuisance and a problem, but even then we hesitate to throw them away, and cannot really imagine a house without them.

But did you ever wonder how the whole thing got started? Who first thought of bringing gardening into the house?

Excavation is still going on at the ancient city of Pompeii and about 20 year ago gardens and plants were studied there. Plant archeologists found that urns and planters were used lavishly inside the houses of many well-to-do citizens of the city.

Now studies are being made to find out what plants were most used in these classic houses in a world forgotten for centuries, then miraculously unearthed. Now the holes left in the solidified ashes in the pots and planters by the roots of shrubs and plants have been filled with plaster and act as molds so that the shapes and markings of the plant roots can be studied. Seeds have been carefully sifted out of the ashes. (Seeds are very durable — wheat has been grown from seeds found in ancient tombs in Egypt.) So we are beginning to know what houseplants were popular in the ancient world.

Pompeii was one of the first cities to make houseplants fashionable. It was a walled city and houses were crowded together, leaving very little room for gardens. Many householder



Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert

shad country estates as well as townhouses and had extensive gardens, but in their city homes, missing their gardens, they had houseplants, the earliest in history.

Archeology is a science that provides us with fascinating facts about our past. Did you know that Michigan, a state long known for its gardens, comes by this heritage naturally? In ages past a pre-historic race inhabited this area long before the Indians were here. The only record we have of their unusual ability and great intelligence is the so-called "garden beds."

When the earliest European settlers arrived in Michigan in the late 18th and early 19th centuries, they were astonished to find these symmetrical plots in southeastern and western Michigan. Henry Schoolcraft, an early historian, has left us some information about these mysterious gardens.

"The garden beds are raised patches of ground separated by sunken

paths and are generally in the shape of a wheel with spokes running out to a circular ridge from a circle within," he said.

The Trial Gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are in this pattern.

"Sometimes the ancient gardens were rectangles arranged in blocks. The gardens resemble the work of the ancient mound builders who have left their creations scattered through the midwest, but are quite definitely for agricultural purposes," Mr. Schoolcraft wrote in 1827 "The garden beds and not the Indian mounds are the Antiquarian monuments of the state."

Some of the ancient Garden Beds are in the valley of the Grand River and the St. Joseph River, and through the counties of Kalamazoo, Cass and St. Joseph, as well as a few in Macomb and Wayne counties.

Schoolcraft relates seeing these gardens as early as 1827, and says that at that time one of the trees nearby was cut down and had 335 cortex layers, or rings, dating it to 1492. The garden was much, much older.

Unfortunately, the march of progress and the growth of cities in Michigan has obliterated many of these prehistoric gardens. Now archeologists are working to save the remaining ones as part of the state heritage.

An early horticulturist, Liberty Hyde Bailey, was born in Michigan in

1858 and lived in this state until 1954. During his long life he, more than anyone else, transformed horticulture from a craft to an applied science. At Michigan Agricultural College, now Michigan State University, in 1884 he set up the first college department of horticulture and Landscape Architecture in the United States. At Cornell University, as professor and dean of agriculture, he made botanists understand the practical problems of horticulture and helped horticulturists overcome their prejudices against scientific classification.

Victorian homes were filled with houseplants, to an even greater degree than our homes today. In many books devoted to housekeeping in the 19th century, whole chapters were devoted to decorating rooms with plants. There are many suggestions about making plant stands, terrariums, window boxes and hanging baskets. In a wonderful book called "The American Woman's home" are some surprising suggestions for room decoration with plants.

How about a large carrot scooped out and filled with water and hung in a window, which, it is promised, will soon send out a profusion of graceful ferny shoots? Or how about training ivy to grow all around window frames and picture frames and planting ivy in them to hang down around the picture frame? Or filling an oxmuzzle with moss and hanging it on a wall? (Where would you buy an oxmuzzle in Grosse Pointe, anyway?)

Antiques

Electrical kitchen appliances of the past are being repaired and refurbished, and some are even being reproduced for use in today's kitchens. Collectors are looking for the chrome-and-black designs of the 1930s-1970s era.

Toasters, coffee pots, milkshake machines, coffee grinders, mixers and blenders are in demand.

If you buy an old appliance and plan to use it, there are several rules to follow:

- Be sure the electric cord and plug are in good condition. An old appliance can be rewired at a hardware store or kitchenware shop.

- If possible, have the machine tested before you buy it, especially if it is a toaster, waffle iron or any machine that produces heat. The internal heating element might be broken or worn, and that attractive old appliance could be a fire hazard.

- Coffee pots, blenders and other machines holding liquid often have rubber gaskets between the parts that keep the liquid from leaking. The rubber parts harden with time, and may need to be replaced. Sometimes the original manufacturer can furnish a part.

- Old toasters were made only for commercially sliced bread. They did not hold bagels or other thick breads.

- Be cautious when cleaning chrome, which scratches easily. Don't use scouring powder.

Q. My glass dish has the Liberty Bell in the center and the dates "1776-1876." Along the top are the words, "100 years ago." At the bottom are the names of all of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Is it rare?

A. You have a pressed-glass piece called "The Signers Platter." It is most likely the bread tray of the Liberty Bell pattern of dishes. They're not rare, but they are old. The pattern was patented in 1875 by James Gillinder, who owned a glass factory in Philadelphia.

A. A platter like yours sold for \$125 last year.

Q. Stamped on the bottom of a saucer I own are the words "Enoch 1784 — Ralph 1750 — Woods — Burslem — England." Could the plate be that old?

A. Members of the Wood family of Burslem, England, were well-known makers of pottery and porcelain for several generations. Family members teamed up at different times, forming their own factories.

There were several Ralphs and Enochs through the years. From 1784 to 1790, cousins Enoch and Ralph Wood were in partnership.

The words "Burslem, England" show that your saucer is a 20th century version of a pottery piece made during the 1780s.

ON THE COVER

1699 NEWCASTLE GROSSE POINTE WOODS

MIGHTY NICE FOR THE PRICE! Classic Colonial with style and charm. Approximately 1,910 square feet with features including three large bedrooms, one and one half bath. The fireplace in the family room is just the right place for the kids to hang their stockings. Delightful formal dining room. Immediate occupancy is being offered. Semi-finished basement. One year Guardian Home Warranty. It's not too early to shop for Christmas. You could enjoy Christmas in your new home!

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Keep the birds in mind when you landscape

Autumn is a wonderful season to plant with the birds and you in mind. You've spent the summer in your yard and may know exactly where you'd like to develop your landscaping. After a tree or shrub is planted, it needs a period of dormancy to re-establish itself. If you plant in spring, your plant is set back to accomplish this, even though it was already in a state of development. This makes the fall a better time to add to your landscaping plan.

Why plant with the birds in mind? As recommended by the National Wildlife Federation, birds need cover to protect them from the wind, rain and predators. They need plants that will provide them with places to raise their young. They also need the berries and seeds that trees and shrubs can offer. A yard that offers a lawn and a few trimmed bushes or some annual flowers is not especially attractive to birds. Offer birds a row of evergreens, a fruit bearing tree and a hedge of berry bearing bushes and watch the individual numbers of birds in your yard increase along with the number of species.

Because landscaping provides habitat for birds, varying levels of height of your plants — vertical diversity — must be considered when choosing what to plant. If you think of the northern woods or a metro park where the plant life is left to grow undisturbed, there is always a layer of undergrowth. This is a natural feature that you should work to develop in your yard.

Conifers, also called evergreens,

include the trees and shrubs that do not lose their needles in the winter. This group includes pines, junipers, cedars and fir trees. They are important to birds as escape cover, winter shelter and summer nesting sites. They are also a food source as their sap, buds and seeds are eaten by the birds. (Yes, there really is a yellow bellied sapsucker and their drill holes leak sap in the spring that attract bugs for the sapsucker. The sap is one of the first food supplies for hummingbirds as they migrate back into this area. The benefits you gain by planting conifers is the visual enjoyment of looking at green all year round and, if planted on the north side of your property, they act as a windbreak to you and your birds. The most desirable conifers as far as birds are concerned include eastern red cedar, eastern white pine and spruces.

Spring blossoms will attract northern orioles. Listen for their beautiful song and look to the tree tops for that brilliant flash of orange complimented by black. Tanagers and warblers will use these insect attracting trees to feast on during spring migration. When the plants have fruited later, they will round out the nutritional needs of the resident birds. Try serviceberry, chokecherry, blackberry and elderberry, which are a few among the many desirable plants.

Fall fruit is important to birds so that they can add to their fat reserves before migration or before the winter if they are permanent residents. The fruit of red-osier dogwood, grey dog-



wood, mountain ash, cotoneasters, American elderberry and Nanking cherry are excellent for robins, catbirds, thrashers, cedar waxwings, chickadees and cardinals. If your yard allows, plant the row of fall fruit sources in front of your row of conifers. The visual effect is wonderful and you've achieved vertical diversity. Just make sure that you allow for the mature sizes of the plants. Once you've decided on which fall fruits to plant, think of extending the availability of fruit in your yard through the winter months.

Winter fruits are not appealing to birds when they first mature. One of the attributes of winter fruit is the fact that it is persistent, remaining on the plant until it is needed in the late winter months. Some of the fruits need to freeze and thaw several times before they attain a desired edibility level. American highbush cranberry, "red splendor" and "prairie fire" crabapple, bittersweet, sumac, hackberry, hawthorn and many of the viburnums family are some of the best choices for providing winter food

sources.

Does this concept of landscaping for birds seem overwhelming? It isn't if you let nature guide you. Put away the hedge clippers and get by with a small trimming, if any. Remember your levels of diversity and plant that under story. Instead of planting close to your house which would block your own view of your yard, plant the perimeters with trees and bushes. These plantings will act as "natural" fences and will become travel ways for birds.

For a great reference guide, *Landscaping for Wildlife*, by Carrol Henderson, Supervisor of the Minnesota DNR, is an excellent source.

A final word of advice — if you want uncommon birds in your yard in the spring, set aside a part of your yard and create a mini-forest where you can let nature take over. Lay a log in an empty area. How about that shady spot under that tree that you don't quite know what to do with? Or over in the corner next to the compost pile? Put some of the autumn leaves that you gather on each side of the log. In Spring, watch the magic of wood thrushes running along the log just as they would in the north woods. Towhees, white throated and white crowned sparrows will kick up the decomposing leaves to eat the insects underneath, having found your natural landscaping suits their specific needs.

Have fun creating a yard that birds love to come to — and then have fun watching them!

Traditional style is modern home trend

Traditional home decor is making a comeback. Five years ago, *House Beautiful* magazine predicted the trend, saying the '90s home would be a synthesis of natural materials and traditional-style with features such as brick exteriors, sloped roofs and gables and divided-light windows.

"Locally, we see many people remodeling or building new homes with a traditional style," said Patrick

Bushey of Pella Window & Door Co., the local distributor of Pella windows and doors. "They're selecting products for their home to help create this transformation, from windows to wood floors to cabinets. Traditional, however, does not mean homeowners are willing to sacrifice the convenience and energy efficiency of modern-day products."

Bushey cited an example of the tra-

ditional trend — the popularity of simulated-divided-light windows and doors. Many older homes feature true-divided-light windows, which have individual panes of glass in a wood framework. A single true-divided-light window is often composed of six or more individual panes of glass. True-divided-light windows fall short when it comes to energy efficiency because they have so many window pane edges. With more edges, the opportunity for air and energy to enter or escape the home increases.

"Homeowners are requesting simulated-divided-light windows offering

the authentic look of true-divided-light without the energy efficiency problems," Bushey said. "On a simulated-divided-light window, wood grilles are permanently bonded to both the interior and exterior of the insulating glass, creating the illusion of multiple panes of glass. The single unit of glass translates into fewer edges, less energy lost and improved energy savings."

For free literature about making window decisions, call 1-800-847-3552, or visit Pella Corporation on the World Wide Web at <http://www.pella.com>



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REAL ESTATE

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
11 Willison	3/2.5	Ranch w/ living rm w/a nfp, formal dining rm, kitchen w/loads of cabinets & eating space, family rm w/nfp and a view of Lake St. Clair. Lewis Gazoul — Jim Saros Agency	Call	886-9030
47 Roslyn	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Outstanding Ranch, large family room. Tappan & Associates	\$329,500	884-6200

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1585 Hampton	4/2.5	Colonial, large lot & kitchen, fam. room.	Call	885-6762
1121 S. Oxford	4/2.5	Open Sun. Oct. 29th & Nov. 5, 1-4. Fabulous Lot! Call Cheryl Barbour, Bolton Johnson.	\$234,900	884-6400
2239 Roslyn	2/	Ranch w/new roof, windows, central air, 1-car garage. Lewis Gazoul — Jim Saros Agency	Call	886-9030
1130 N. Oxford	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Features family room, library, central air. Tappan & Assoc.	\$395,000	884-6200
676 Peach Tree	4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Beautiful Colonial with family room. Tappan & Assoc.	CLB	884-6200
2049 Country Club	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Homey Colonial - recently redecorated. Price reduced! Tappan & Assoc.	\$124,750	884-6200
21158 Van K	4/3	Open Sun. 1-5. Br. Colonial, Fam. rm., fin. basmt, alarm, sprinkler sys.	Call	882-9869

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

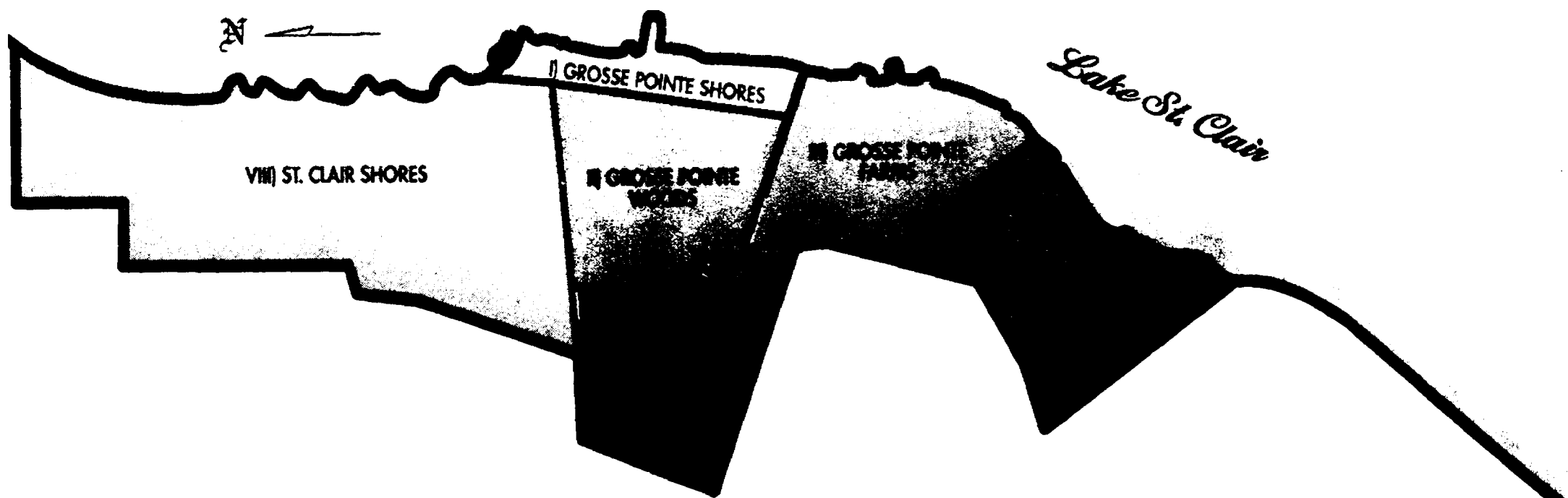
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
310 Kerby	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Newly refurbished historical home. Price reduced. Tappan & Assoc.	\$162,000	884-6200
245 Ridgemont	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Charming Tudor! Updated kitchen! Prime Farms location. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$169,900	886-3400

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
412 St. Clair	3/1.5	Colonial w/formal dining rm, updated kitchen, many updates. Lewis Gazoul — Jim Saros Agency	Call	886-9030
668 Neff (2 family income)	2/2	Walk to village. Br. 2 family income. Nat. F.P. etc. (See class 800) Dennis O'Connor, Century 21 East.	\$198,700	810-286-5800 ext. 377

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
15525 Windmill Pointe Dr.	5/3	Impeccable with many amenities including 5 car gar. and 18x27 foot family room, multiple fireplaces. R.C. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
1357 Buckingham	5/3.5	Eng. Tudor, Hdwd. flrs. throughout, newer kit..	\$330,000	884-3890



E R E S O U R C E

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
5292 Kensington	3/1	JUST REDUCED. Brick Colonial w/formal dining rm, breakfast nook, decorating allowance & Home warranty included. Mark Orr, Jim Saros Agency	Call	886-9030
St. John Area	2/1	Brick Ranch - 1 car garage.	\$39,000	810-949-5575

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20433 Damman	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. By owner. Brick Ranch completely redecorated.	\$89,500	884-4103

VIII. WEST COAST SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22455 Maple	4/2.5	By owner. See Class. #800 for details.	\$188,000	810-777-3831
1248 Woodbridge	2/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Brick Townhouse. Imm. occupancy. Stieber Realty Co.	\$81,900	810-775-4900
109 Windwood Pte.	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-5. 2nd floor condo.	\$179,500	810-778-5319

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21001 Alexander	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Br. Colonial. Newer furn., c/a, windows. By owner.	\$158,900	810-774-0919
23006 Shoreview	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Completely updated, attached garage.	\$89,900	810-293-4872

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Harsens Island	3/2	2045 sq. ft. newer home. Must See!	\$239,000	810-748-3650

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New hand tools make do-it-yourself crafting and repairing a breeze

The image that springs to mind when one thinks of home repairs is that of a big, burly guy with huge forearms, lugging around loud, monster drills, hammers and chisels. Well, the times, they are indeed a-changing. thanks to modern technology and some good, old-fashioned ingenuity, tools that were not available to homeowners even as recently as a few years ago can now be purchased, conveniently and affordably, at hardware stores and home centers nationwide. Now, anyone can become a virtual do-it-yourself professional.

Most people start doing their own handiwork around the house in order to save money, but many quickly come to realize that the real worth of fixing, creating and/or restoring things themselves is the pleasure that comes with having accomplished the tasks with their very own hands. And, as noted, technological advances have made the job easier, quicker and safer than ever. For example, re-hanging a door in an older house once required the use of a hammer, chisel and knife to relocate recesses.

Now, a product such as the Detail Carver (Model DC-500) from Ryobi, a leading manufacturer of power tools and outdoor power equipment, can do the work of those three products in a fraction of the time and without expending much physical effort at all. Removing built-up layers of old paint from the base of a window is another job that is ideally suited to a Detail Carver. This new product is specifically designed to produce chiseling and/or handcarving results with power tool speed. Further, the lightweight electric carver features a com-

pact body for precise control and a comfortable grip, includes five chisel tips to allow for a variety of carving options, and can be operated at one of two speeds: high for roughing out and larger areas, and low for carving precise details with pinpoint accuracy.

Other uses for such a product include bas relief work and adding exciting new patterns to such old furniture as chairs and tables, and even creating handsome sculptures. Many artistic types turn to a carver when sculpting such figures as ducks and people, which require attention to finer details, a steady hand, and a carving device that lets the craftsman transform their individual vision into a reality that can be enjoyed for years to come.

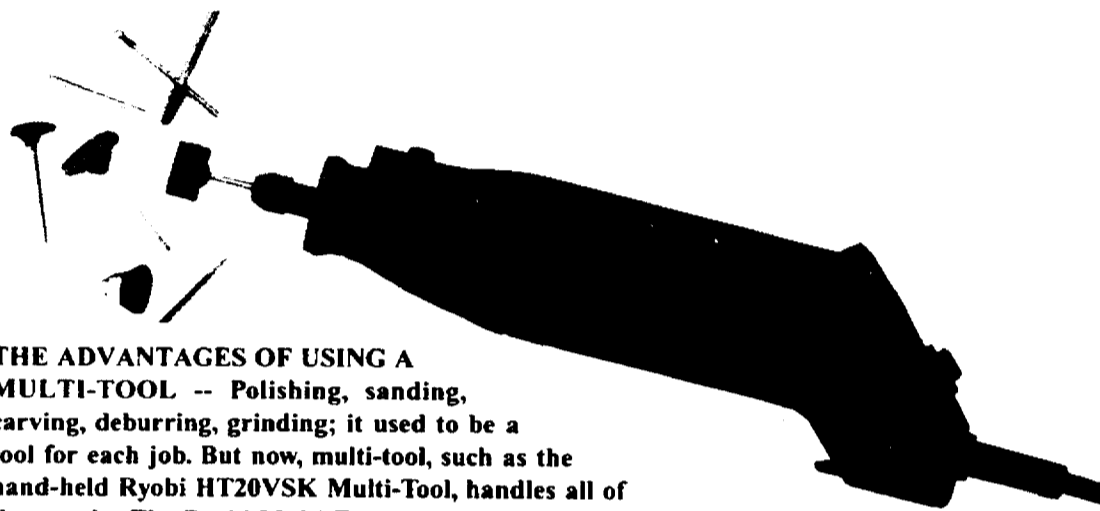
If someone were to ask homeowners a few years back what else besides time and effort prevented them from jumping onto the do-it-yourself bandwagon when it came to creating or repairing at home, another common answer was "I simply don't have the space to store all of the tools I might need to do the job right." Just as most hand tools today are no longer as cumbersome, loud or expensive as they used to be, many tools are now designed to serve, literally, as a variety of tools. In other words, the body of a tool can serve as the power source to which different tool heads can be added. Using such a system will result in the homeowner having access to a closetful of tools without having to actually purchase or fill a closet full of tools.

A prime example of an all-in-one device is the new hand-held Multi-Tool (model HT20VSK) from Ryobi. This just-introduced product is perfect for

crafting and fix-it tasks ranging from small space sanding and buffing to sharpening knives and scissors to engraving. This powerful Multi-Tool, which sells for less than \$60, comes with a 100-piece kit of bits that can be attached or removed as needed so that it can be used as a grinder, polisher, cutter, sander, filer and/or deburrer when working on everything from glass to ceramics and metal to, of course, wood. Among the many projects that homeowners can turn to confidently with an all-purpose tool are engraving valuables with one's name (for insurance and protection purposes); fine tuning figurines and other artistic endeavors;

restoring faded or damaged detail work on table and chair legs, etc.

To ensure that homeowners get the best results from power tools, Ryobi strongly recommends that all product usage directions be followed and that safety glasses be worn to protect one's eyes from any debris. The company also suggests that before embarking on any project beginners should purchase a how-to book in order to learn, among other things, the elements of design and repair and which tools are best for working with a certain material. For more information on Ryobi products and a free catalog, call toll-free, 800-525-2579.



THE ADVANTAGES OF USING A MULTI-TOOL -- Polishing, sanding, carving, deburring, grinding; it used to be a tool for each job. But now, multi-tool, such as the hand-held Ryobi HT20VSK Multi-Tool, handles all of these tasks. The Ryobi Multi-Tool comes with 100 attachments, is easy and safe to work with, and operates with surprising power, even at low RPM's.

Home Tips

LARGE APPLIANCE COVER — I have noticed that many people put towels on top of their washer and dryer to keep them dust-free. Since our children are married with homes of their own, I had several twin-size sheets and had no use for them. I cut one in half and it makes a perfect cover for both appliances. Since I used a fitted sheet, it fits over the dials and stays in place. Helen C., Altoona, Pa.

THIN POTHOLDERS — Ever wonder what to do with those too-thin, handmade potholders received as gifts or bought at a local bazaar?

Just put one in each of your non-stick pans to keep them from scratching each other when stored. Wendy V., N. Canton, Ohio

EASY PLACEMENT — Recently, I was putting pictures in a purchased collage — the kind with the spaces already cut out.

I was feeling frustrated because I couldn't keep the picture still while it was centered, but then an idea came to me. I taped the mat to the window (with the good side facing out). From there I could easily center each pic-

ture perfectly by seeing the shadows of the images. It turned out perfectly! Sandra W., Lighthouse Point, Fla.

GETTING AROUND — Two months ago, I fractured a hip bone and have been on crutches since then.

I am 75 years old and have always been a very active person. I found it very frustrating trying to carry anything with both hands devoted to the crutches, so I have found a great carry-all

I wear my shop carpenter's apron all day. I can carry medicine, canned drinks, the newspaper and books, pens, paper, dog food for my pet and grain for the yard feeder.

I think that when my hip heals, I'll still be putting on my trusty tool apron every day around the house and yard. Sam D., Gardner, Kan.

BASEMENT STEPS — I got ready to paint the basement steps, but I realized that if I painted them all, I couldn't get back up into the kitchen!

I painted every second one the first day and the remaining steps the next day. Wally M., Astoria, N.Y.

YourHome
MAGAZINE
BUYING · SELLING · GARDENING · IMPROVEMENT

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Two bedroom brick ranch with dining room, big living room, finished basement with half bath, walk up attic for extra storage and 1.5 car garage. Priced right at \$59,500

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OUTER Dr./ E. Warren area- Chatsworth. For lease or sale. 2 family flat, extras. Negotiable. 882-2079.

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Located near golf course, brand new custom built 3 bedroom Ranches on super large lots. Starting at \$86,900.

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Harper Woods
Four room ranch featuring full basement and 1 1/2 car garage. \$55,000. FHA/VA.

Lee Real Estate
Ask for Harvey
810-771-3954

LISTING HAS EXPIRED
1004 Berkshire
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Built 1952. Second owner offers 2,650 square foot home on premier street. Large lot with very manageable landscaping. Great traffic pattern in 4 bedroom colonial, 2 full, 2 half baths, GFA, 2 car attached garage, 3 fireplaces, finished basement with wet bar, nicely decorated, security system. 11 minutes from downtown Detroit parking. Open Sunday, 11/05, 2- 5. \$295,000. Brokers protected.
313-885-3329

BY Owner- 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. English Tudor, newer kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, full basement, 2 car garage. \$330,000. 313-884-3890 for appointment.

FOUR bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, family room, extra large kitchen, large lot. New furnace/ air/ laundry room. By appointment. 313-885-6762.

OPEN Sunday: Farms Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, updated kitchen, family room. 2 car garage. 313-884-1526

21158 Van K, Open Sunday, 1- 5. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 full bath, center entrance brick Colonial. Grosse Pointe Woods. Other features include: family room, library, 2 story marble entrance foyer. Finished basement. Alarm system, underground sprinklers. Must see! 313-882-9869.

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GOSSE Pointe City. Walk to Village from this beautiful 2 family brick colonial. Each unit features natural fireplace, 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, updated kitchen & bath, den, balcony, screened in porch, full basement. 2 car garage. Many updates. Possible land contract terms. Asking \$198,700. Call Dennis O'Connor Century 21 East. 810-286-5800 ext. 377.

2100 square foot, 4 bedroom, natural fireplace, new kitchen 94' Formal dining room, Florida room, partially finished basement with full bath. Century 21 East, Gerri 313-609-1073, 886-5040 ext 232.

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Large 4 bedroom Colonial. Attached 2 car garage. First floor laundry & lav. Family room, finished basement. Priced to sell at \$259,900.

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Three bedroom Bungalow, newly decorated, new carpeting, side drive, garage, gas heat. Only \$49,900. Terms.

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Century 21 AAA
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WINDWOOD Pte. 2nd floor, 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Call for appointment. \$179,500. 810-778-5319

ST. Clair Shores- 1 car garage. 12/ Jefferson, apartment style with kitchen appliances. Central air. Full balcony. Private basement area. Only \$51,500. Ask for David Schultes. 810-573-3900.

RIVERIA Terrace- 2 bedroom, 2 bath completely updated Condo 810-778-1089 or 313-343-7849.

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

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HARSENS Island- Middle channel. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room. 2045 square feet. Fireplace, lot 100x500, deck 12x80. 2 car garage. Newer home. Must see! \$239,000. 1-810-748-3650

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YOUR up north ideal new construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms in beautiful Lake-wood Shores sub. 3 private beaches, tennis courts, golf courses plus a beautiful home with ornate moldings and hardwood floors. Priced at only \$119,000. AnJ Realty. 1-800-655-5735.

CHARLEVOIX Small 1 bedroom condo. Walking distance to golf course, tennis courts, beach and downtown. \$52,900. 616-547-4785, Mike.

815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY

FLORIDA: Interested in purchasing property in the Ft. Myers area? Contact former Grosse Pointer, Phil Paviscak at Gardenia Realty, Inc. 2045 McGregor Blvd., Ft. Myers, Fl. 33901

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

LOOKING for 3 or 4 bedroom home in Grosse Pointe Woods. 1-708-246-6109.

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Welcome home! Framed by beautiful mature landscaping, this charming two bedroom ranch is located on a quiet cul-de-sac in Grosse Pointe Woods. This NEW LISTING is in fabulous condition and has a den with a pegged oak floor and a finished basement. \$180,000.



NEW LISTING in Grosse Pointe Woods. This story and one half home has big house features including an open staircase. The living room has a natural fireplace and built-in bookcases. The large kitchen and dining room has an Andersen doorwall opening to wrap-around deck. Call for other exciting details. \$109,900.



NEW LISTING in Harper Woods. Incomparable value in every inch of this two bedroom ranch! Moderately priced at \$57,000, there is an attached garage, eating space in the kitchen, gas forced air heat and a natural fireplace.



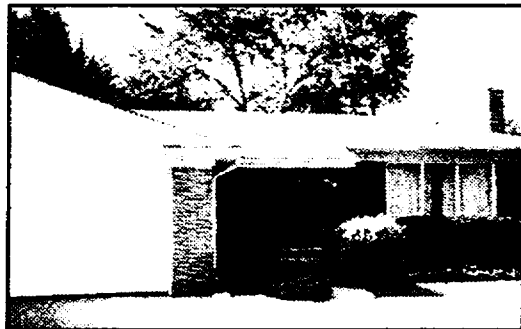
This three bedroom brick ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods just exudes traditional charm. A newer oak kitchen with loads of cupboard space, beautifully finished basement with oak wet bar, entertainment center and full bath with jacuzzi style tub. New features also include deck, furnace and central air. \$129,500.



Just the choice you've been waiting for! Stunning four bedroom home on glorious Sunningdale Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods. Three full baths, family room and a library, set on a sprawling, park-like lot and now a newly adjusted price. This home is a rare find.



Just listed on Anita in Grosse Pointe Woods. This new offering is conveniently located near schools and shopping, and it is just waiting for you and your imaginative decorating! The second floor bedroom has a half bath and walk-in closet. Priced to reflect its need of decorating.



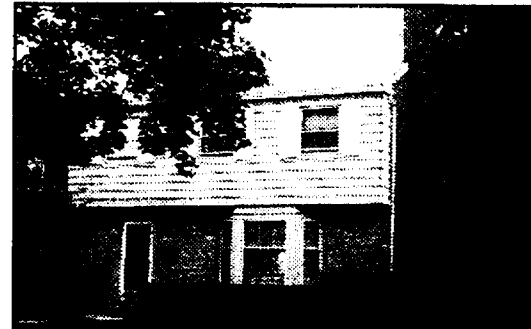
Awonderful buy just got better! Three bedroom, brick ranch with one and one half baths, a family room, hardwood floors, built-in kitchen appliances, new furnace and central air last year. In Harper Woods but with GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS and now only \$104,900.

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Custom built and beautifully maintained three bedroom home in favorite Grosse Pointe Farms location. The kitchen has been updated and there is a panelled den, and a lovely deck and patio. Very appealing buy at \$169,900.



Picture perfect on a street of charming homes! An unusually elegant living room with natural fireplace and a formal dining room make this three bedroom home just that much more special. It is loaded with special features too, including a security system. \$109,900.



The chance of finding your dream home just got better! On Lincoln Road this four bedroom home has an absolutely dazzling kitchen! The rest of the house will take your breath away too including large family room and master bedroom both with fireplaces. This home is almost too good to be true. \$309,500.

Since 1919