Mason school donates money in honor of coach killed in crash

Staff Writer The dismissal bell rang at 3:28 p.m. at Mason Elementary School, just as it does every school day, signaling the end of

classes on Tuesday, Oct. 17. Responding to the signal, the students began leaving the building.

Two minutes later, a 33-yearold man driving a U-HAUL east on Vernier crashed head-

a 25-year-old St. Clair Shores woman heading west.

The wreckage from the crash, which ultimately inthe corner of Vernier and Charren and where, within seconds, nounced dead. dozens of children would be crossing the street.

The woman's car

on into a GMC Jimmy driven knocked off Vernier and into degree murder, operating a ve- Against Drunk Driving board

The woman, Christina Comcrash, which ultimately in ito, was on her way to Regina "A lot of the children saw comb chapter colved five vehicles, settled at High School, where she was the accident and were really af honor of Comito." coach of the junior varsity bas- fected by it," said Stacey Norlevoix, where parents were ketball team. She was taken to man, parent of two children waiting to pick up their child- St. John Hospital and pro-

The U-HAUL driver was still school. hospitalized at press time and whole school in a big way" has been charged with second-

another vehicle containing a hicle under the influence of li-Mason parent and her children. quor and driving on a suspended license.

"A lot of the children saw who attend Mason, a kindergarten through fifth-grade school. "This has affected the

Norman also is a Mothers

member. On Thursday, Nov. 2, she went to Mason to collect \$750 in donations for the Macomb chapter of MADD in

We want everyone to know especially the woman's fam-- the overwhelming amount of support at Mason. Our school has only 350 students and they collected \$750," Norman said.

when parents were talking with parents, teachers were talking to students, and students were talking to each other, Norman said someone asked if there was something that could be done, if there was some type of memorial fund set up for the woman.

People started coming for-

See MASON, page 3A

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse



Vol. 56, No. 44

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Home Delivery 56¢ • Newsstand 75¢

November 9, 1995

WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, Nov. 11

Veteran's Day. Remember those who served our coun-

Monday, Nov. 13

The Grosse Pointe school board conducts its regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School. The meeting will open with a presentation on the grades 6-12 math program, followed by a reception honoring volunteers of the year. The board will address its agenda at 8:15 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 90 Kerby.

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the municipal courtroom at 15115 E. Jefferson.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

The Junior League of De troit and Jacobson's present their annual benefit, the 1995 Holiday Preview, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Jacobson's. Fashion designer Oleg Cassini will be the special guest. Tickets are \$25.

Thursday, Nov. 16

The Hill business district in Grosse Pointe Farms celebrates another holiday season with an annual treelighting ceremony at 5:30 p.m. at the Richard Place gazebo. Children in attendance will be given two ornaments, one to decorate the tree and one to take home. Once the tree is decorated. students from Grosse Pointe South will lead the gathering in singing carols.

INSIDE

Opinion	6A
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Obituaries	
Business	
Features	
Entertainment.	
Sports	
Classified ads.	

WE'RE CONCERNED 'ESTERDAY'S

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one third of all U.S. newsprint was recycled And that number is growing every day Recycling /

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





Good cheer

North cheeleaders, from left, Angelique Wierzbicki, Bruce Robb, Dawn Wiringer, Krista Kavanagh. Rebecca Dallaire and Lisa Ziolkowski did their best, but could not lead the Norsemen to victory over Royal Oak Kimball last Saturday in the first round of the state Class A playoffs. For story, see 4C.

Local officials to weigh court reform

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

With court reform on a "fast track" in the state House of Representatives, local officials are scheduled to meet next week to find out what can be done if the municipal court system is abolished.

"We will determine what course of action to take, if we reach a consensus," said Grosse Pointe Farms municipal judge Matthew Rumora.

Part of state supreme court chief justice James Brickley's address to the Legislature Sept. 13 on court reform mentioned merging municipal courts with existing district courts.

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

On Friday, Nov. 17, mayors, city managers and municipal judges from the Pointes will

Final respite

Grosse Pointers enjoyed

Indian summer last week

by strolling through the

resident Pam Cavanaugh.

last Thursday - before

Photo by Thea L. Walker

ted the following day.

Cassidy Corbett.

meet in the Farms city council chambers to decide what action to take.

So far, the city councils of the Farms, Park and Woods have passed resolutions opposing "any legislation to abolish the municipal court system without input or concurrence with the Grosse Pointe com-munities" and oppose "passage of the Michigan Justice Project Planning Committee's strategy as it relates to the elimination

of our municipal courts." "Locally, there has to be pressure put on the Legisla-ture," said Grosse Pointe Woods municipal judge Lynne Pierce, who is also the appointed municipal judge in Grosse Pointe Shores. "If that doesn't work, we need to have a back-up plan and push for a district court for the Grosse

One back-up plan would be to ask for a district court for the Pointes.

"You could argue that since Harper Woods is designated (district court) 32A, Grosse Pointe could be 32B," Pierce

At the Park's Oct. 30 council meeting, councilmember Ver-non Ausherman said he would favor a district court for all of the Pointes if the municipal court system is phased out.

When Eastpointe voted to switch from a municipal court to a district court last year, Gov. John Engler vetoed the bill because he did not want to create any new judgeships.

Based on the Eastpointe example, it would seem unlikely that Engler would sign a bill creating a new judgeship for

See COURTS, page 3A



Smokers near South set a bad example, neighbors complain

By Shirley A. McShane

Staff Writer Teen smokers around the Pointe South High School campus remain a prob-lem despite state laws and local ordinances prohibiting use of tobacco products on and around school grounds.

Merchants along Fisher Road in the City of Grosse Pointe and homeowners who live along the perimeter of the campus have registered complaints with the police department and one resident addressed the

school board on Monday.
"It doesn't appear that the (the City of) Grosse Pointe Farms is enforcing their smok-

ing ordinance," said City resident Greg Smith. He addressed the board be-

cause, he said, on a recent morning he saw a group of teenagers smoking behind a row of bushes on McKinley. Smith said he was concerned that the alleged lack of enforcement sends a negative message to teenagers: Why abide by rules when there is no enforcement?

A state law prohibiting smoking inside school buildings and on school grounds went into effect Sept. 1, 1993. The Farms city council enacted an ordinance, effective Sept. 4, 1995, that prohibits use of tobacco products within 200 feet of school property. The City of Grosse Pointe does not have a similar ordinance in effect.

Farms police detective Mike McCarthy said the department dent's name. is enforcing the ordinance nd has issued 10 violations since warning. If the student is a re-the beginning of the school peat offender, his name and

period when the schools sent department and a violation nohome letters informing the par- tice will be mailed to the stuents, and students were dent's parents. warned," McCarthy said. Students have "There have been some com- with other violations, to either plaints of students loitering but pay the fine (\$50) or request a that's nothing new.'

Superintendent Ed Shine adsets Smith that if he can be seen as the same time (\$50 court appearance.

Street enforcements and seed Smith that if he can be seen as the same time (\$50 court appearance.) vised Smith that if he sees stu-officers is done on a case-byon smoking school property, he should con-

now is when a school adminis a way to do it.'

Election results

G.P. City Municipal Judge Stan C. Kazul (I) Timothy Sinclair City Council 397 Bettie Ball 413 Larry Dowers (I) 410 Jan Elston John Gillooly 385 Richard Gokenbach 116 Peter LaFond 546 Stephen Sholty (I) 519 G.P. Farms City Council Alice Wrigley Baetz 1,095 1,551 Edward Gaffney (I) Ronald Kneiser (I) Peter Waldmeir **Edward Wilberding** G.P. Park Municipal Judge

1,346 1,453 1,260

Don R. Berschbach Carl F. Jarboe (I) NA G.P. Woods Mayor 1,037 Perry Lewis

3,306 Robert Novitke (I) City Council Joseph Dansbury 2,730 2,428 Thomas LeFevre Margaret Potter 2,313 3,182 Eric Steiner (I)

(I) = Incumbent Bold = Winner NA = Not available Results are unofficial

trator sees a student smoking, she or he will approach the student and take down the stu-

A first offense may bring a address will be submitted to "There was a two-week grace the Grosse Pointe Farms police

Students have the option, as

Street enforcement by police

"There is a reduction in the tact the school principal imme number of students smoking, Shine noted. "But it can't be McCarthy said that the way eradicated. Kids, like adults, the ordinance is being enforced become addicted, and will find

POINTER OF INTEREST

Dr. Chet Bogan

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Family: Married, two

children Occupation: Retired dentist

Claim to fame: Founder, leader of the Wolverine Jazz Band

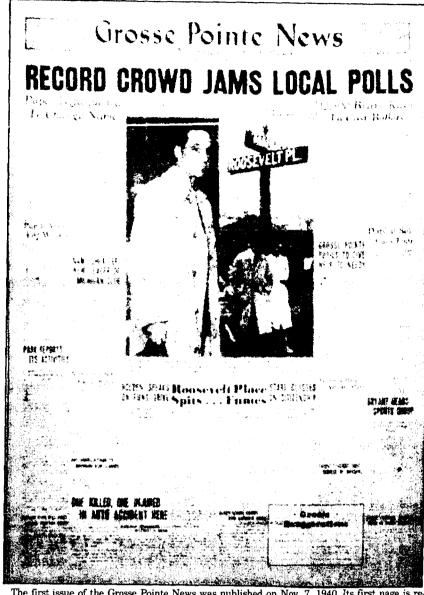
Quote: "Music is nature's tranquilizer to help us cope with the harsh reality of life.

See story, page 4A



Dr. Chet Bogan

First front page



The first issue of the Grosse Pointe News was published on Nov. 7, 1940. Its first page is reproduced above. Many changes have been noted in the Pointes during the five years the paper has been serving this community. Soon the offices will be moved from the Punch and Judy block into the beautiful new building now nearing completion at 99 Kercheval avenue in the (Nov. 1945)

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.

A photo and cutline about the Fontbonne Auxiliary's White Christmas Ball on page 3B Oct. 26 should have identified Anthony Giorgio as the host of the preview party.

News Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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.

ace opern't allow it.

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

Classified/Display Advertising

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.

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. Call 882-6900

Call 882-3500

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yesterday's headlines From Grosse Pointe News files

50 years ago this week

■ The City of Grosse Pointe election brings out the largest vote in the city's history. Among the winners, Ralph B. Netting is elected mayor.

Farms police await a hearing date from Wavne County juvenile court for the five youths who participated in the Sept. 19 riot on Fisher Road.

■ A "kid with a record a mile long" is sentenced to pro-bation after stealing a pocketbook from a Kercheval store once again showing the "infinite mercy" of the juvenile division of Wayne County's probate

25 years ago this week

An editorial cartoon in the South High School student newspaper, The Tower, sets off a storm of controversy, resulting in South journalism adviser Bob Button apologizing to the board, which in turn apologized to area clergy.

The cartoon pertained to a school funding ballot proposal and depicted a clergyman la-beled "State" administering communion wafers bearing dol-lar signs. The caption read

■ School board president Barbara R. Thompson complains of the increasingly te-

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personal dissension and asks that more thought be given to the needs of the students.

10 years ago this week

■ Incumbent Park Mayor Palmer Heenan narrowly wins re-election by 42 votes against challenger John Prost.

5 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Woods

dious meetings frought with pension board scrambles to recoup some \$133,000 lost by investing in a bad real estate

deal Robert Novitke is unanimously named mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods by the city council following longtime Mayor

George Freeman's resignation. ■ A pipe bomb is found in bushes in the Hill business dis-

- John Minnis



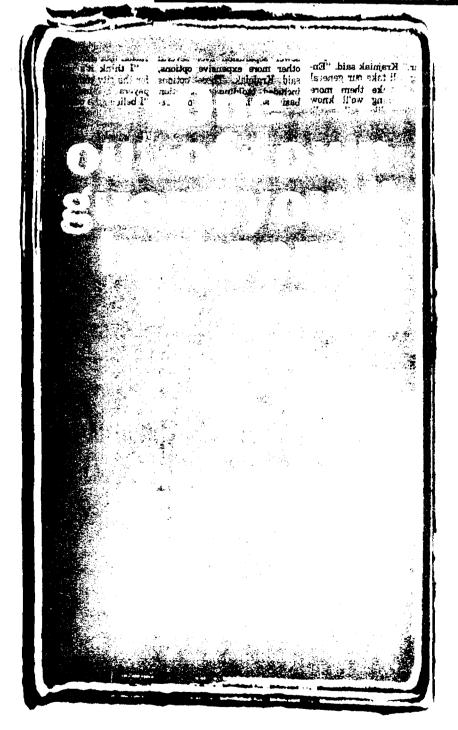
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Woods doesn't want district court

Joining with the other Grosse Pointe communities, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council passed a resolution Monday night stating the city's opposition to municipal court

Courts

From page 1 the Pointes.

If the Legislature abolishes the municipal court system as part of the reform project and does not create any new judgeships, the Pointe municipal courts would have to be merged with existing district courts, most likely within Wayne County. That would leave Detroit, Harper Woods and communities in western Wayne County as potential court sites.

How can you make plans to reform a system without knowing what you are going to do?" Rumora said about the reform

State supreme court justice and Farms resident Dorothy Comstock Riley said she agreed with Brickley on the court reform project, but she added that there would be time for local communities to give their in-

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Now that the state's Department of Environmental Quality has approved the Park's \$12.5 million sewer separation plan, Park officials can begin the process of actually putting it into

The general outline calls for work on the city's sewer sepa ration plan to begin in the fall of 1996, said Park city manager Dale Krajniak. Construction is scheduled to be completed by Jan. 1, 1999.

"We hope to have the engineering finished by February of next year," Krajniak said. "En-gineering will take our general plans and make them more specific, meaning we'll know about things like soil condi-tions, pipe placement and the

After engineering is complete, said Krajniak, the city must get financing for the project lined up and bid out the construction contract. The dead-

line for that is next July.
"We hope to begin construction in the fall of '96," Krajniak said. "Our costs are estimated to be about \$10 million. But in projects of this nature there are often unexpected factors driving actual costs higher than estimated costs. So as a precaution we are planning for actual costs to be as high as 25 percent over planned costs.'

The city council is planning

Mason.....

ward, wanting to donate money in Comito's honor," she said.
"We suggested they give the

MADDS County chapter, because that's

The funds, in part, will go toward the planting of a memorial tree at Regina High School, where Comito also was an al-

Norman hopes the donation and the tree planting will help

begin the healing process for

everyone affected.
"We've all had a hard time,"

Norman said. "My daughter

Norman is hoping that the

discussions at school, the stu-

dents' initiative to collect

money and the organization to

which it was donated will have a lasting impact on the child-

where Comito lived.'

money

to help."

reform plans currently being discussed

But in addition to that, Grosse Pointe Woods mayor Robert Novitke has also scheduled a meeting with Ann Mervenne, Gov. John Engler's director of his southeast Michigan office.

'I have met with Ann in the past and had discussions on issues like unfunded mandates," said Novitke. "I will be meeting with her shortly to discuss what the Pointes want in relation to court reform."

Part of the problem, Novitke said, is that there are a number of plans being talked about, but not a lot of information is being sent to local communi-

The Pointes have heard from Pointes. Wayne County commissioner Andrew Richner about reform, and as a practicing attorney, a fair chance to express their Novitke has heard some talk, points of view. but so far no one has spent a lot of time asking the Grosse Pointe communities what they

"I would be very disturbed to see the Pointes lose their municipal courts," said Novitke.
"The people like the courts, and I certainly feel that the courts are cost effective and more personable to residents."

If state officials decide to eliminate municipal courts, Novitke would like to see a district court established for Grosse Pointe. He would not like to see Grosse Pointe added to some existing district court. Given the Pointes' history of local courts, being added to some other court district would be a real loss for Pointers, said

"Don't get me wrong," Novitke said. "I do not want to be seen as supporting the creation of a district court for Grosse Pointe as a first resort. Rather I would like to see the Pointes keep their current municipal courts. Only if that is not possible would I support the creation of a new district court for the

For now, however, Novitke wants Grosse Pointers to have

"We aren't asking for a new court system," said Novitke. 'Grosse Pointers are happy with what we have. This is another example of higher governmental authorities imposing mandates on local communities, and I want to make sure we have a say in what happens to our own courts."

Park drafts sewer separation plans

on financing the project through special low-interest River was originally supposed bonds floated by the state gov- to cost the Woods and Harper bonds floated by the state government's revolving fund. Every year the state makes money available to local communities through their county government at very low-interst rates, in this case about

2.25 percent for 20 years. The state appounces what communities will receive funds in the spring. Krajniak said he is confident that the Park will be one of the communities on next year's list.

Park city officials chose sewer separation over several other more expensive options, said Krajniak. These options included building a retention basin similar to the one recently built by Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods.

The Park also explored entering into some sort of joint project with the city of Detroit whereby excess sewage could be pumped to Detroit's sewage treatment facilities through some alternative route, Krajniak said.

Detroit has its own CSO problem, but on a much larger scale, said Krajniak. The Park's discharge permit expired in 1994, and working with Detroit would have taken too much time. The Park would have been unable to meet DNR

deadlines working with Detroit. Park officials decided to go with sewer separation because

of costs. They noted that Milk Woods \$17 million. But costs

eventually reached \$31 million. "Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods split the costs 60/ said Krajniak. "So it's not like the Woods ended up paying \$31 million alone, but 60 percent of that is still a lot of money."

Park mayor Palmer Heenan said the city's priority was al-ways to solve the problem in a way that was the least burdensome to taxpayers. Sewer separation met that standard.

"I think it's very important for the city council to keep tax-payers in mind," said Heenan. 'I believe the council did its job when it approved the sewer separation plan. It takes care of the problem in the least burdensome manner."

Krajniak said separating storm sewers from sanitary sewers will involve some digging along city streets. It is too early to know what streets will he worked on first, but keeping neighborhoods as normal as possible will be a high priority in any actions taken by the

city.
"This is a good project," said
Krajniak. "When it is finished, there will be no more CSOs discharged into Fox Creek and Park residents won't have an undue tax burden imposed on



Clean up in the Woods

Grosse Pointe Woods' hazardous waste drop-off day on Oct. 14 was a big success according to the city's director of public safety Thomas Whitcher. He noted that 360 vehicles dropped off hazardous materials, surpassing the city's hopes by 60. The event proved to be so popular that the city, with the help of Efficient Sanitation, is planning to hold another pickup on Saturday, April 17, 1996.

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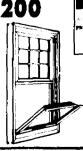
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came home from school on a day when it was discussed in class and she said it had helped MEET LOCAL GLASS ARTIST RON SLATER her put the crash in perspective. Everyone had so many Thursday, November 16th questions; it was a very confusthrough Sunday, November 19 ing afternoon. Everyone tried

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"We want the Comito family to know that we will not forget about Christina or what happened," she said. "And we are hoping that maybe the children will learn something from this, and carry it with them for the rest of their lives so that they

will take another second to

think before they do something like that (U-HAUL) driver did.

Music is the first love of Woods dentist

Staff Writer
When Dr. Chet Bogan is asked whether his first love is his dental practice or his music, he wisely answers: "Neither. My first love is my wife.'

The Grosse Pointe Woods resident is equally known around the area for his dental practice, from which he retired in 1988. and for his Wolverine Jazz Band, which performed Dixieland music every Tuesday night from 1977 to 1994 at the Lido restaurant.

Bogan spends most of his time now, sometimes six hours daily, preparing for a Friday, Nov. 17 concert at Oakland University, at which the Rochester Symphony Orchestra will perform his original composition of the classic poem, "The Highwayman," written by Alfred Noyes.

Final preparations are being made in his "studio" — a sundrenched back room in his home overlooking the Loch-moor Club. Bogan sits in front of a picture window framing an expansive green yard, surrounded by a synthesizer keyboard and a personal computer. He uses a specialized computer program called Notator that writes the music on the screen as he plays the keyboard.

This is the highlight of my musical career," he said, referring to the project he began nearly a year ago, shortly after he was diagnosed with lung cancer. He immediately decided that he would not succumb to the illness, but would rather be an inspiration to others who

"I immediately set goals," he said. "One of those goals was to orchestrate "The Highwayman" for a symphony orchestra. Another goal is to finish writing an instruction book on Dixieland jazz for young musicians who want to learn.

Bogan composed the music to accompany "The Highwayman" almost 30 years ago. The original composition was written for a Grosse Pointe Theatre workshop. Bogan said he enjoys taking written words and setting them to music. He once set to music a Kohler bathroom fix-

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POINTER OF INTEREST

a plumber's convention and titled it "The Two Bathroom Serenade.

Seeking to compose music to accompany a classical piece of literature, Bogan enlisted the help of his daughter Nancy, then a senior at Grosse Pointe High.

"She said she'd think about it and a while later gave me a copy of 'The Highwayman,'" he

The classic poem, a staple in most high school literature anthologies, tells of the tragic love between a Colonial-era innkeeper's daughter and an outlaw who is killed by British sol-

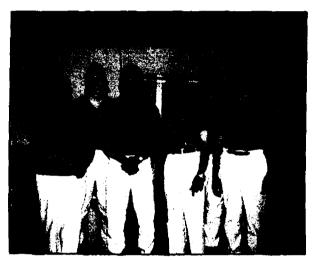
Bogan composed the original version for the piano; it was first performed at the annual summer music festival at Bethany College in West Virginia.

"As of two weeks ago, it's now written for an entire or-

ture representative's speech at chestra," Bogan said, crediting conductor James Hohmeyer for helping him reach his goal. "I work mainly with jazz, from simple combos to bands. Not being familiar with the formal aspects of arranging classical music, I called on Hohmeyer for help."

> Bogan's musical roots stretch back to his childhood in Detroit. He began taking lessons at 11 and gave his first professional performance at 14. Back then he played the accordion. Today, he plays the piano, trumpet and accordion professionally. But, he said, he can make music with almost any instrument you give him.

> Throughout his high school days at Pershing and during his dental school days at the University of Detroit, Bogan played in various musical groups. During his service in the U.S. Army, he worked in the dental corps and special services in music.



The Wolverine Jazz Band, at an appearance in the Little Harbor Club in Harbor Springs, is, left to right, Jim Dan Maslanka, Chuck Shermetero, Bogan, Ron Kischuik and Rich Kowalewski. Bogan occasionally plays with the band, which now is headed by Kischuik and plays for private engagements.

19717 EAST NINE MILE

Btwn. I-94 & Harper

life. Bogan decided dentistry would be his occupation and music would be his avocation. He operated a dental practice for 35 years in Grosse Pointe Woods.

He met his wife Evelvn when they were members of the same high school theater group, al-though they attended different schools. She sang and danced in the chorus.

Together they have raised two children, daughter Nancy and a son, William, and have been active with many local performing arts organizations. including the Fine Arts Society of Detroit

Until last fall, Bogan was director of the Wolverine Jazz Band, which also consists of Jim Wyse, Dan Maslanka, Chuck Shermetero, Ron Kischuik and Rich Kowalewski. The group originally was known as the Wolvernine Jass Band.

"The original jazz music in New Orleans was spelled 'jass. It consisted of a trumpet, trombone and clarinet in the front line and a banio, tuba and drum in the back line; it was a ragtime kind of sound," Bogan explained. "That evolved into a more progressive form with bass and piano in the back line and it became 'jazz.'

When Bogan started playing at the Lido in 1977, the band consisted of a tuba, banjo and drum. Wanting to update their sound and try something fresh, they added piano and string

The Wolverine Jazz Band has performed around the country, at jazz festivals from Sacramento, Calif., to the Montreux Detroit festival, has been featured a half-dozen times on national public television and has performed at many local fundraising events and celebrations.

The Rochester Symphony Orchestra presents "Big Band Beat with Jumpin' Jazz and Swingin' Strings," at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, in the Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. Call 810-651-4181.

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Grand Reserve, Blush, White Zinfandel & Spumante	\$3.39
Eden Roc, Brut, Brut Rose, Extra Dry	\$2.99
Andre, Extra Dry, Brut, Pink, Cold Duck, New Mimosa2	
DENCH CHAMDAGNE VERMOUTH & N	MIYEC

FRENCH CHAMPAGNE	VERMOUTH & MIXES
Dom Perignon	Sweet, Dry & Blanco 750 ml\$4.96 Stock - Sweet, Dry & Blanco (15 pack cases) \$3.39 Callo - Sweet, Dry \$2.79 Clamato and Bloody Ceasar (1 Liter) 2 for \$5.00
CALIFORNIA	TABLE WINES

CALIFORNIA TABLE WINES	
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Inglenook - 3 Liter (Except Chardonnay, Cabernet, White Zin.)	\$6.79
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Livingston Cellars - 1.5 Liters	\$3.99
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Meriot 750 ml. SAVE \$4.00

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GLEN ELLEN

Chardonnay, Cabernet, Merlot, New Fumé 1.5 LITER \$749 750 ML. \$399

White Zinfandel, Sauvignon

Blanc, Gamay 1.5 LITER \$699 750 ML. 2 FOR \$700

SEBASTIANI

1.5 LITER Chardonnay, Meriot, Cabernet, Zinfandel, Pinot Noir, Fume

Blanc & Jo Riesling

White Zinfandel, Sauvignon Blanc, Camey Seaujolals, French Colombard, Chenin Blanc, Withte Greache

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Chardonnay & Macon Village 750 ml. \$769 SAVE \$4.30 Poully-Fulsse 750 ml. SAVE \$6.30 \$ 1379

Meursault 750 ml. \$1999 SAVE \$10.00

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1.5 LITER \$749

BLOSSOM HILL

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Camey Beas.,
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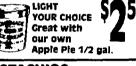
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Pointes nix proposal for district court

espite state Supreme Court Chief Justice James Brickley's recent appeal, officials in the Pointes apparently do not favor the merging of their municipal courts into the district court system.

Brickley's appeal was made in a special five-page message to the Legislature outlining the court's plans for improving three crucial areas of court management: administration, structure and funding.

However, he covered the elimination of the last of the municipal courts (which still exist only in the five Pointes and Eastpointe) in just 10 words: "Municipal courts should be merged into the district court system."

Grosse Pointe Park, Woods and Farms already have gone on record in favor of keeping its municipal court, while the mayors of the other Pointes have promised to put the question to their councils.

Several years ago Park citizens voted against establishing a district court in the city, although at least one councilmember, Vern Ausherman, now predicts, as he has in the past, that "in the next few years, we will see the end of the munici-

Opinion

pal court system."

Ausherman sees an advantage in preparing a plan that would represent this community's view as to which district, or structure, it would favor if a new court

were to be established.

Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley of Grosse Pointe, in response to a question from the Grosse Pointe News, said she supported the court's decision to eliminate municipal courts, but said she thought there would be time for local input on the court issue.

When told that the Pointes are talking of devising their own plan and making a survey in an effort to predict a Grosse Pointe court's possible case load, she termed that "a very good idea."

That could be one of the issues to be

discussed by Grosse Pointe mayors, city managers and municipal judges with the Pointes three elected state and county representatives: Rep. William R. Bryant, Sen. Joe Young and county commissioner Andrew Richner at the Farms offices Nov. 17.

While the Grosse Pointe News has on occasion supported some district court proposals, we feel that in the current circumstances, the Pointes ought to retain as long as possible their municipal courts in order to preserve the local control they now exercise.

While municipal courts also generate a small amount of revenue for each of the Pointes, the district court to which the Pointes would be assigned apparently would be co-financed by the state and local communities.

However, if state officials assign the Pointes top a specific district, we agree with Ausherman that it would be wise for the community to have its own plan ready to offer.

Some Pointers have suggested that a new district court could be created out of all the Pointes, plus Eastpointe, which are the only communities in Michigan still maintaining municipal courts.

However, Eastpointe is not contiguous the Pointes and does not share the Pointes' economic, social and political val-

ues. Putting the Pointes into the Harper Woods district would seem to make more sense, especially since part of Harper Woods already is in the Grosse Pointe school district.

Eastpointe's bid for a district court was vetoed by Gov. John Engler on the grounds he was not sure it would create a large enough case load for a district court and did not want to create any more judgeships anyway. But there's no reason it, too, could not be admitted to the Harper Woods district court area.

The possible involvement of the Pointes in the Harper Woods district court would seem to warrant an invitation to its district judge, Roger LaRose, and other city officials to the Pointe officials' meeting on Nov. 17.

The Brickley proposal, plus the endorsement of it by the state bar and the interest shown by the state Legislature, raises the question whether the Pointes would have any choice if a new district emerges or if the Pointes become part of an expanded district housed elsewhere.

A more specific warning came from

Rep. William R. Bryant of Grosse Pointe Farms who, in referring to the Lansing officials involved, told the Grosse Pointe News last week: "This time it looks as if they're serious,"

Yet figuring out a proposed district court plan in advance and making a survey of its potential case load would make sense, especially if the Pointes get time to offer their own input into the new court arrangements.

Robert G. Edgar Publisher

Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)

Grosse Pointe News

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Israeli leader falls to terrorist

s most Americans join this week in mourning the assassination of Lisraeli Prime Minister Yithak Rabin, they should realize he is another victim of worldwide terrorism.

True, the murderer was a young Israeli law student who may or may not have had confederates, but Americans should be sobered by the tragic result of a peace effort that offers parts of the Israeli West Bank to the Palestinians.

That loss of land is the foolish excuse the student offered for gunning down his own country's leader at a huge peace rally in Tel Aviv. He was one of the extremists who did not want peace, if it meant sharing more of Israeli land with Palestinians.

This comes as a sharp contrast to the peaceful Quebec election in which the separatists lost by a narrow margin in their second effort to win independence for Quebec via the ballot box.

However, the narrow victory for those Quebecois who seek to keep their ties to Canada seems to assure a third vote, with perhaps a separatist victory, and even the

espite all the arguments about the

schools-of-choice issue, state Rep. William R. Bryant of Grosse

Pointe does not see it as a major matter.

Instead, Bryant sees it at best as being

"little tiny piece of legislative options,

but not worth getting people into lawsuits

over discriminatory practices or other pos-

chiefly to protect cases such as those of

youngsters in rural districts who now

cannot get the permission of their local

school districts to attend a school closer to

It was this view of schools-of-choice that

Bryant, chairman of the House Education

Committee, expressed in taking the issue

out of the Senate-passed education reform

pected to take up next the recently-intro-

duced inter-district choice bill and then a

The House Education Committee is ex-

legislation and making it a single bill.

sible violations of federal law.'

home but in a different district.

he thinks it

possibility of the break-up of the Canadian confederation.

Both of those moves have a distant similarity to what is happening in the United States. Some Americans so strongly criticize our federal government and its agencies that they have even talked of starting a separatist movement.

Fortunately, in Israel opposition to the peace proposals seems to be minor in com-parison with the backing of those who finally see a way to achieve peace between the Israelis and the Palestinians.

The question is whether the acting prime minister, Shimon Perez, will be able to carry the peace effort through to success and at the same time heal the wounds of a nation deep in shock.

Parallels are being drawn between the assassinations of President Kennedy and Rabin, with the hope that the Israeli Knesset under its new leader will be able to win the battle for peace and security just as President Johnson, Kennedy's successor, won the battle for civil rights and other Kennedy goals. School choice no big deal

Bryant's views ought to be reassuring

to the Wayne County superintendents

who recently voted against the schools-of-choice plan as well as to the Grosse

Pointe superintendent, Edward Shine,

who had expressed concern that the pro-

posal is premature and lacking in re-

In their position paper, the superintend-

that concluded "there is no evidence that

choice improves education or student

They also expressed the view that the

proposed interdistrict schools-of-choice leg-

islation would "foster even greater racial,

social and economic separation" than now

ask: What's the hurry to enact legislation

with far-reaching implications for all pub-

lic schools, including those in the Grosse

We have been told that some staunch

We tend to agree with these critics and

MOORING

Letters

Boaters should

pay

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the recent article regarding Farms boaters protesting steep mooring fee hike (Oct. 26).

First of all, be made clear is that keeping a boat at the Farms marina is of inestimable value in terms of getting to your boat in no time at al and the ability to keep it in such idyllic surroundings. These features must come at a price, just as living Grosse Pointe Farms does.

The Farms boaters have it all wrong. Having a boatwell at the Pier park is not a right but a privilege.

Only a comparatively few Farms residents are lucky enough to be able to command a boatwell. Currently there are 448 people on the waiting list, patient and hopeful that some day their turn will come. I have a friend who had his name on the waiting list for a boatwell for over 12 years, but he finally gave up. Others have been on the list even longer.

The marina is a part of the Pier Park and this marina exists only because there is a Pier Park. This park owes its existence to all the Farms taxpayers, and in reality, each taxpayer is entitled to a boa-

The cost of renting each boatwell should be no less than in any first class marina or yacht club in the area so that, indeed, a good profit is realized. This profit should then go into the general treasury for the benefit of all the taxpayers

This would introduce an element of fairness and least in this way everyone would experience some benefit from having a marina.

And if any boat owner finds the cost of maintaining a boatwell too burdensome, it doesn't take too much effort to sell a boat.

I would also like to add that everyone should oppose any division of representation of the park into one for the park and another for the harbor. If this should happen we would then have a private yacht club that would control its own destiny.

Edward A. Kotz Grosse Pointe Farms

More letters on page 8A

My family moved to Grosse Pointe three years

any other, we have found

I felt that a little bit of that was robbed from me when I received an unbelievable letter addressed "Fellow Taxpayer" on the day before elections.

The gist of the letter (not received by all Farms residents) outlined some activities of a certain Farms police officer and said the activities were presumably conducted on city time

The sender of this letter took great care not to reveal his or her identity and was sure that the letter arrived in timely fashion the day before elections allowing no time for a retort from the accused par-

Did the sender have so much free time as to follow the accused officer to the point of learning his routine? And how would the sender know whether the officer was even "on the cłock.

I feel that the sender of this heinous letter did not take advantage of the system. If he or she had a complaint, why not attend a city council meeting and have the problem resolved there?

I suppose the coward would have had to show his or her face. Or maybe it was that all of the accusations are unfounded.

Beth Turin Grosse Pointe Farms

number of important revisions in the school code proposed by the Senate. local Republicans share this view. A loss to the Detroit area

t is a sad duty to report the apparent death of the Civic Searchlight, the organization that for almost 84 years has brought to tri-county voters factual information and unbiased recommendations about their elections.

The organization has been supported by many corporate sponsors as a civic duty, but the competition in the Detroit area for available nonprofit financial support has cut into the funds the Searchlight has been able to raise, its announcement said.

The demise, voted by the board of directors on Oct. 27, will apparently become official at a Nov. 13 meeting of the members - unless some financial Santa Claus appears on the scene.

search.

achievement."

This must be an especially sad day for Bill O'Brien, the executive director who recently retired after many years of dedicated service during which he enlisted and organized the hundreds of volunteers who made the candidate and issue evaluations possible.

But, as we've said, it also will be a sad day for many area citizens who relied on the organization's Voter Guides in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties and always found them a valuable source of sound election information.

Cowardly anonymity

To the Editor:

ago and have embraced the sense of community, unlike

How to submit a press release

I recently found a scrap of paper floating in a puddle of diet Pepsi on my desk. I suppose it was a press release. It was about the next meeting of a local women's club. It had been scribbled, in pencil, on a 3-inch by 5-inch piece of lined paper ripped from one of those itty bitty purse-sized memo

I unscrambled and re-wrote the information according to the Grosse Pointe News' style (name of club, event, time, day, date, place, program topic, committee chairmen, how to get

more information, etc., in that order). I wrote a headline; typeset it; placed it on the club news page in the next week's Features section.

The hostess' name was misspelled. The time of the meeting was not mentioned. The name of the club was not quite correct. There was no phone number for readers to call if they wanted more information or for members to call if they planned to attend.

For some club members, the two-inch item on page 6B caused more confusion than if it had not been printed at all.

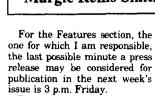
For the lady whose name was misspelled, it created some ill-will toward our newspaper, perhaps for newspapers in gen-

It's time to repeat suggestions about submitting press releases to the Grosse Pointe News and the Connection news-

papers.
First and most important: deadlines are firm.

I Say

Margie Reins Smith



For the Sports section, the deadline is noon Monday. For the News section, 5 p.m. Monday. Letters to the Editor must be in by 3 p.m. Monday.

The week before a holiday,

all deadlines are a day earlier.

I love early submissions. If you indicate the week you'd like to see it in the paper, I'll

For the Features section, the try to grant your wish. The word is try. Everything in newspapers depends on available space. If we don't have room for everything - something has to be left out.

We print oodles of engagement, wedding and birth an-nouncements. So, to simplify the press release process for these kinds of news, we ask people to fill in the blanks on our prepared forms. One of the most important items on our forms or in your press release

birth announcements, wedding your photo. photos and old press releases information or to help me read cryptic handwriting.

Speaking of writing — type writers and word processors are pretty commonplace these days. If you have access to one, please use it. And please double space. It makes the editing proess much easier.

If you don't type, we'll accept neat, handwritten, wide-spaced press releases on regular business letter-sized paper. Please save the cute little post it notes and the pocket-sized spiral notebook rip-outs for something else. Puh-leeeeze.

Be sure to tell us the basic journalism stuff: Who; what; when; where; why; and who

Photos may be submitted, as long as they're not Polaroids or slides. We need glossy photos, should be your phone number. I either black and white or color.

have a file full of orphaned Put your name on the back of

I get dozens of photos every that don't give me the faintest week. After a while, all the clue about who to call to clarify grip-and-grins, the check-pass ings and the plaque/trophy/ award presentations begin to look alike. All the brides and grooms look alike. All the cute puppies and kittens and Halloween decorations look alike.

> And please — puh-leeeeeze remember that getting your article or your club's press re-lease or your child's name printed in a community newspaper like the Grosse Pointe ews and the Connection is not a God given right, like life, liberty and the pursuit of happi-

> Editors still have the final say about what goes in the paper; where it goes; in what form it appears; and whether or not a photo goes beside it.

> We always edit. We're a business. We're not your tax dollars at work.

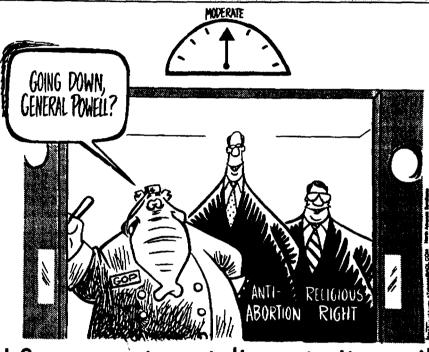
Thanks for listening

Grosse Pointe News

November 9, 1995, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page





U.S. compartmentalizes, to its peril

Buried at the back of M. Scott Peck's latest book is an intriguing explanation for the state of American society today. It's a sort of sociological psychoanalysis.

Peck is trained as a psychotherapist, but over the years has ceased personal counseling in favor of writing, lecturing, building community, and just plain pondering. His 1995 book is "In Search of Stones."

As the friend who lent it to me asserted, he's an arrogant bastard. But let's not allow his arrogance to prevent us from absorbing the useful stuff. Conversely, let's consider that his very arrogance forces us to see him as a real and flawed (and, perhaps, more interesting) per son wrestling with the same kinds of theological questions that we do.

Oh yes, he's a theologian,

Peck sees the world in pys chological terms - not surprising, considering his training.

There's lots of good stuff in his books, but what caught my eye in this case was a discussion of integration and compartmentalization on a societal evel. Here's what that means:

One sign of a mature personality is its ability to integrate related and even apparently unrelated ideas, to pull things together into themes, to accept the paradox or ambiguity involved in integrating seemingly disparate things. Peck's example, a concrete one, involves re-

He tells of several instances where a Christian church was built in and upon a mosque or temple, without destroying the original building, so that they coexist in a moving harmony. (I don't happen to think that's the best possible example, smacking as it does of other themes like power and conquest. But,

hey, he's the psychotherapist.) Integration's opposite is compartmentalization. Here the individual conveniently packages feelings or experiences so that they won't interfere with other packaged feelings. His example is religious again: a churchgoer



who keeps religion in a box so its scruples won't interfere with daily life the rest of the week.

Compartmentalizing is easy, it's convenient, it's useful, but it's (uh. oh!) diabolic. It allows us to avoid the important ethical issues and choices. It is, Peck says, the "principal psy-chological mechanism of evil." Deprive a person of his ability to compartmentalize, and she/ he will "undergo a conversion to goodness. Enough background. On to

eck's point.

Compartmentalizing is just what our society has done — to our detriment. We did it a long time ago, but the bad effects have fully caught up to us now. A quote:

"Integrity requires that we fully experience the tensions of competing demands and conflicting ideas. Three hundred years ago, as the Age of Reason began to hit its stride, the intellectual leaders of Europe unconsciously developed an unwritten social contract to deal with the tensions among science, religion, and government. It was a contract of compartmentalization, dividing up the turf among the three. Government was not to interfere with religion, . . . science would be apolitical, 'value-free,' and secu-

It was a neat idea. Neat, as in orderly, simple, precise, systematic, and methodical.

But Peck says that, in snite of the clear good that came of it, it also, three centuries later, has left us with valueless public education, impotent religion. and inhumane technology.

No argument there. A public outcry has arisen against inhumane technology and education without values. I don't think there's widespread dissatisfaction with religion; on the whole we seem pretty satisfied to ignore or compartmentalize that

- which is precisely what's wrong with technology and the schools (and religion). Peck's point, exactly. We're unhappy with the outcome, but haven't quite figured out where we went wrong or how to fix it.

Even worse, we usually look to government to improve things (which it's still doing, even in the age of the Republi-can revolution, which is simply spinning off responsibilities to a different level of government).

But government itself is a victim of compartmentalization: When the United States was born, the intellectual leaders were also the political leaders (integration), but now politics is its own specialized profession, without intellectual ties (compartmentalization). Intellectuals in politics are a rarity that doesn't currently extend much further than Pat Moynihan and Mario Cuomo, both pretty marginalized characters at this point.

It's a grim picture. But I think Americans are ready to start grappling with it. We've already started.

The first phase of reform is to recognize that we don't like what we have. We've done that in spades. No one in recent memory has been caught saying something nice about Congress, for instance. Everybody is mad at the public schools. Nobody has faith in the judicial system or trusts doctors

But we have to guard against skepticism becoming cynicism, which becomes apathy, which leads to a general surrender of efforts to reform. Right now we're on the edge of widespread cynicism.

Better be careful. Let's see how many of us can fit on the psychiatrist's couch at once.

Daughters in the news

When Jack and Marion Shanle's daughter Amy tore her anterior cruciate ligament

sports practice at Connecticut's Fairfield University. most people thought it was the end of a promisfield hockey ca-



reer. What finally happened is headlined "Shanle's Redemption" in Fairfield's college paper for Oct. 12. A '93 University Liggett grad, goalie Amy was considered to be at the peak of her game when the mishap, called per-

haps the most devastating knee injury imaginable, sidelined her in her freshman year at Fairfield. Her response to this? 'When something bad happens, you can either be bitter or get better," says Amy, who is majoring in English. With an attitude that never gave much weight to the "be bitter" part, plus some very good doctors and trainers, the now-junior goalie started this season 100 percent back in the game and has already scored 29 saves against ranked Rhode Island and 30 stops against Colgate for her team, the Lady Stags.

And no, (in case you won-dered), Fairfield is not one of those eastern girl's schools. It's the alma mater of Grosse Pointe school superintendent Ed Shine.

their daughter Jennifer on the

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, doublespaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer let-ters 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.

What's happening at City Hall?

Read the

Grosse Pointe News

cover of the yachting magazine "Soundings" this month, William and Elaine Kuester, of the Park, had to search their memories for how she got

Jennifer, a senior at South High, is now 17. The little girl in the red life jacket, shown in a sailing dinghy with her cousin Peter Larson, is about 6 years old.

"We were on a whaling watch in 1984 and were sailing near Block Island close to Long Island Sound when a photographer named Mary Hayes asked to take pictures of the children," says Elaine. "She was really nice, took lots of pictures, and told us they might be in a magazine.

"We had no idea it might take 11 years."

Show House is a 'go' house

In September, FYI sounded the alert that the Junior League was still trying to find the perfect place for the 1996 Designers' Show House. Now head househunter Wendy Jennings says the elusive quarry has been found.

The location is still an official secret, to be announced at the Junior League Holiday Preview Party at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at Jacobson's.

"All I can tell you now is that it's a wonderful house, with a great location and excellent parking, and it's not on the market," says Wendy.

FYI tipsters have leaked the

scoop that Pointers won't have to walk too far to catch a glimpse of this fabulous place.

Tickets to the preview can be reserved by calling the league office, (313) 881-0040.

Move over, Sanders

Hot fudge sundae withdrawal? No problem, there's still "the Italian Sanders."

A reminder that the gap left

by the closing of the famed Village store is being filled in the Pointes comes from the Park's Debbie and John Silvers, who have owned Alinosi's Ice Cream in the Woods for over a

Hopping in the FYI-mobile, our columnist hurried to your columnist hurried to 20737 Mack just north of Vernier to check it out. Sure enough, the ice cream was incredible and the hot fudge was even better than it was at that other place.

"Alinosi's makes their ice cream in nine-gallon batches, using the same ingredients they did in 1921," says John. The fudge and caramel top-pings have no preservatives, just like you'd make them at home.

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'Honoring the World War II Legacy' 50 years later

Slightly more than 50 years ago, on July 20, 1945, the new President of the United States stood in the heart of a recently defeated adversary. Harry Truman, in Europe for a meeting with our wartime allies at Potsdam, attended a flag-raising outside the Berlin headquarters of General Dwight Eisenhower.

In his brief remarks after the ceremony, President Truman mused about the lessons of the victory in Europe, noting, "We have conclusively proven that a free people can successfully look after the affairs of the world.

the idea. But a half-century ago, that was big news

For the first century and a half of our nation's existence the outcome of our great experiment with democracy was in doubt. But during the Second World War, a generation of Americans proved for all time that no despot and no police state could stand up to a free people, united in their determination to preserve the values they cherish.

This year on Veterans Day, in services across the country, we are paying special homage to the men and women of the World

War II generation. At the time, they thought they were only defending the American way of life, But now, looking back, it's clear that they were really fighting to change the world. Harry Truman understood that. During the brief flag-raising ceremony in

Berlin a half-century ago, he said: "In raising the flag of victory over the capital of our greatest adversary . . . we are raising it in the name of the people of the United States, who are looking forward to a better world, a peaceful world, a world in which all the people will have an opportunity to enjoy the good things of life."

For 45 months, Americans sacrificed on the battlefield and sacrificed at home. Everyone had a part to play. Men faced the hazards of the combat zone. Wives and sweethearts moved into the jobs that the men left behind. many even joining the military for vital support operations. Children collected old tires and discarded metal pans so they could be converted into war-time materiel

More than 16 million Americans put on one of the uniforms of the U.S. armed

In the service of their country, during those terrible months of World War II, more than 400,000 of

U.S. armed forces died. Four hundred thousand men and women, who marched away so confidently when their country called, never came home. Four hundred thousand families in which mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers would feel an aching loss for the rest of their lives.

As we look back on the 219 years since this country's birth with the Declaration of Independence, three crucial times, which helped define us as a people, stand out.

There was the drafting of the U.S. Constitution, which made us forever a country governed by laws, not by the whims of rulers. There was the Civil War, which

preserved us as a nation and reaffirmed our commitment to the equality of all men. And to this short list, we must add World War II, when we proved for all time that the men and women of a free country would willingly risk all they had to preserve the fruits of freedom and democracy.

Today, we owe all that we are and all that we have to the great Americans who stood tall to meet the challenge of those crucial events in our history.

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

etters

Open letter

Lois Bendler, Director: I must write and tell you how impressed I was by the play, "The Secret Gar-

The singing was lovely; the sets were well done; and the children portraying Mary and Colin performed beautifully.

However, not all of my impressions were pleasant or positive. In fact, I had several negative impressions, and I feel the need to

express them to you.
The novel, by Frances Hodgson Burnett, does not emphasize the Misselthwaite manor being haunted, as was portrayed in the play. The book also does not, have any "calling of the spirits," incantations or "casting spell of spells." as was so clearly emphasized in Scene 6 of the

This unexpected addition to the play was so grieving to the Spirit of God that lives in me.

It also negatively af-ected my children who fected my have been taught to discern good and bad, right and wrong in the spirited realm. My youngest son, nearly 5, found it very frightening.

The interesting thing is that we chose to see the play on Oct. 31 because we choose not to participate in Halloween, due to the evil and wickedness associated with that day. Instead we found ourselves bombarded with these very things at the play.

We chose to leave early to seperate ourselves from the evil that was present in the theater.

I assure you I am not the only one to view this play who has these concerns. I would urge you to reconsider presenting this play without a disclaimer informing parents of the magical/mystical content so highly emphasized in the

Patricia Moser Grosse Pointe Park Thank you

To the Editor:

Our heartfelt thanks, from the family of Chris-

tina Comito, go to: The Grosse Pointe Woods police and emergency, the St. John Hospital emergency room personnel, the many witnesses who came forward and the caring persons who immediately came to our daughter to try to help her.

Everyone who knew her that touched their lives and those that didn't who were touched.

Tony and JoAnn Comito Frank and Michael Drunk driving

To the Editor: Like the rest of our community, after hearing about the accident with the Regina coach, Christina Comito and the U-Haul driver, Ivory Lynn Herron, it disgusts me that something so tragic could happen. I am angered that his whole incident has happened just because of one thing, drunk driving.

Our community is grate-ful that this kind of incident does not happen often, if not at all before. I commend the police for reacting very quickly and hope that measures will be taken in the future to prevent this from happening

And in the meantime, all we can do is wait to see what happens to the (alleged) drunk driver, Herron. Hopefully, he will be sentenced accordingly and not ever be allowed to drive. It scares me that something so terrible can happen in my neighbor-

Did this man know what he was doing? Drunk driving is a horrible act to witness; it is not only harms the person drinking but the person also the victims.

Eric Argel

Grosse Pointe Woods 40th reunion

a success

To the Editor:

I don't know whether the paper covered or mentioned the 40th reunion of the Grosse Pointe High School Class of 1955 this past weekend, but the commun-ity ought to be made aware of the prime movers who did such a marvelous job.

Ann Bacon Brunke and her husband, Dean, are deserving of the greatest praise. They got lots of help from David Bayne, Barbara Cleveland Cox, Dan Follis, John Hammond, Tom Ireland, Pat Miller Lowe, Mary Tower Marling, Sandy Decoster Moorhead, Arlene Boerner Nagel, Beverly DeMers Pearsall, Judy Stefani Sa-bles, Judy MacDonald Stucki and Janice Nagel Tyrrell.

For those who were unable to attend, you should know that the Brunkes assembled a very polished and professional reunion.

John B. Meagher Closter, N.J.

OJ on PA OK

To the Editor:

Of course it's OK to let the students know of the O.J. verdict over the PA system in schools. Almost every school in the state probably announced the verdict in this way. It's not like the announcement totally disrupted the learning process; it was very brief with no opinion or comment.

With all the media coverage of the story, every student probably knew that the verdict was to be read on that day, and probably even knew what time. All of them were sitting there at their little desks wondering about what the outcome was going to be.

Letting every student know the verdict this way was quick, easy, and stopped the kids from wondering what about the outcome.

The children didn't care if O.J. was a wife-beater. They just wanted to know if he was found innocent or guilty, and letting them know through school was the right way to do so. By doing it this way, the classrooms could have been left open for discussion about the trial and verdict.

This could even provide a good opportunity to teach the children about the court systems and what the verdict meant. Or the teachers might not have allowed any opinions or comments, which is what happened in most schools.
Announcing the verdict through schools opened op-portunities to teach while it closed the door on won-**Andrew Neeme**

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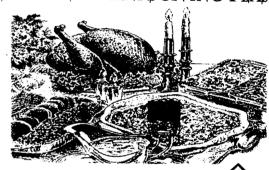
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Repealing nursing home protections means tragedy

By U.S. Rep. David Bonior D-Mount Clemens

Recently, Congress passed House Speaker Newt grich's plan to cut \$270 billion from Medicare and \$183 billion from Medicaid. While many Americans have heard about these deep cuts in seniors' health care, very few know about another dangerous provision buried deep inside the Republican plan - the repeal of minimum federal standards for nursing homes.

All of us have heard horror stories about seniors being neglected or abused in nursing and Democrats in Congress joined together to correct this national tragedy by implementing common-sense minimum standards for nursing homes. This was done not because of a desire for more federal regulation, but because examples from all across the nation made it clear that state nursing home safeguards alone just weren't doing the job.

guidelines, at some unscrupu-

homes. In 1987, Republicans chairs for long periods of time, all replaced with a simple ence to the new congressional and being given medical treatment by unqualified personnel. Since these federal guidelines were implemented, abuse of this type has dropped signifi-

dards. Existing protections in these areas.

statement acknowledging that majority.

patients have certain rights in Nearly 70 percent of nursing

Incredibly, the bill goes on to cut the system that punishes unscrupulous nursing homes The bill passed by Republi-cans in Congress repeals these dition, tough federal standards common-sense protections. Un-der their bill, nursing homes and nursing home safety are that participate in Medicaid all replaced with a fig leaf prooing the job. will no longer be required to vision which says that states

Despite the existence of state meet federal minimum stan should ensure patients' safety

lous facilities, seniors were against inappropriate physical The fact that states were unbeing drugged, tied to their restraint, over-medication and able to do that in the past beds or restrained in wheel other types of patient abuse are seems to make very little differ-

The conditions necessary for

swift and certain punishment exist only for offenders already

that a parole violation subjects

the parolee to prompt re-incar-

ceration for the unexpired term

How, with recidivism rates

in convict status. That's why

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of his or her maximum sen-

Americans will have a lot less protection, and their families will have a lot more worry. Does the Republican repeal of minimum nursing home protections save money? No. A recent study by the National Citizens Coalition for

home residents nationwide

have some part of their care paid for by Medicaid. The re-

peal of these safeguards means

that every one of these elderly

Nursing Home Reform has shown that federal regulations actually save billions of dollars in costs attributed to poor treatment of patients. Even organizations representing nursing homes admit that costs have not been a problem. Are the guidelines being repealed because they don't work? No. Virtually everybody agrees that they do.

These common-sense protections for our families are being done away with because a

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small and vocal group in Congress holds the extreme view that we must do away with all government regulations, regardless of whether they work and regardless of the human

Caring for our parents and grandparents is our responsibility individually, and as a nation. It's also a matter of respect. Respect for those who worked their entire adult lives, fought our country's wars and built our nation. We owe these Americans all of the protection that we can give them.

When government regulations don't work, they should be repealed. But these commonsense guidelines have proven to be valuable in protecting elderly nursing home residents from neglect and abuse. Repealing them is an invitation to tragedy.

This column was written by U.S. Rep. David Bonior (D-Mount Clemens), who represents the 10 U.S. Congressional Dis-

Tough' bills would not deter felons

By George Ward Chief Assistant Prosecutor,

Wayne County Now you can experience the distress that recently gripped the California-based editors of the staunchly Republican Investor's Business Daily with-

out ever leaving Michigan. The IBD scribes were recalling how Gov. Pete Wilson had campaigned for "three strikes and you're out" legislation but has now established quotas on the number of parole violators he'll take back into prison.

A Michigan version of "Speak Loudly, and Carry a Featherduster" consists of a package of three bills — HB 5033, 5034 and 5035 — introduced by Reps. James Ryan

and Eric Bush. These bills would abolish consecutive sentences for new felonies committed by parolees through the drastic measure of stripping the prosecutor of authority even to file new charges; render parolees unsupervisable by eliminating their risk of prompt re-incarceration for parole violations; and destroy the public safety leverage of parole revocation, which lawabiding society must possess over the re-entering felony convict - all under the camouflage of an empty but tough-sounding provision which merely a name change from minimum sentence to determinate sen-

In August, Rep. Ryan told Ronna Romney's WJR talkshow audience that under his bills, if a sentencing judge selects a sentence of 12 years. "that person will serve 12 years in prison, not one day less." But that's not even close. Section 33 of HB 3054 provides that sentence shortening credits of 84 days per year are to be calculated exactly as before and "deducted from the prisoner's determinate sentence in order to determine his or her dis-charge date." Whatever happened to truth in sentencing?

Let's consider other elements of what the public understands by determinate sentence. Take manslaughter, for example. The present statutory sentence is 15 years. To voters, getting rid of parole means that the manslaughter convict will stay in prison for the full 15 years.

But that's not what Ryan and Bush mean. Just as now they pass the buck to judges in each case to fix a so-called determinate sentence. Legislative guidelines are talked about, but there's no provision for ever bringing them to closure. Some idea of determinateness.

But the biggest objection to Ryan/Bush is how it would undermine public safety.

The real purpose of this hodgepodge of provisions is to covertly repeal the consecutive

sentences for re-offending felony parolees which were enacted by the Legislature in 1988 and upheld by Judge Susan Bieke-Neilson in O'Hair vs. Gregory Young.

But the package is so proconvict it even intrudes upon the prosecutor's authority to file new charges. Section 8A of HB 5033 vests the last sentencing judge of the prisoner on supervised release with "exclusive jurisdiction to impose a penalty" for any violation alleged to be a felony. It's hard to believe the inmates themselves didn't write this one.

We've known for three decades that society's only chance to deter criminality is with a credible threat of swift and certain punishment. That threat cannot exist as to first offenders. They're presumed innocent, and most are out on bond for the six months or more it takes to complete their first criminal

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as high as they are, can we repeal the unserved maximum sentence? Almost 20 percent of the offenders against whom new prosecutions are instituted in Wayne County are already in convict status. Prosecutor John

D. O'Hair has estimated that taxpavers in Wayne County alone could save \$6 million to \$10 million a year if the state would just use the punishment authority of existing unused sentences. The parole board refuses to do so on the false ground that it lacks subpoena



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the traditional European-based to a strongly Spanish-based and

Asian-based population.

The Bureau of the Census

conservatively estimates that

by 2050 this country will be

made up of 52.7 percent whites,

21.1 percent Hispanics, 15 percent blacks, 10.1 percent

Asians and 1.1 percent others.

An interesting fact is that about half of all legal immi-

grants in the world now come

to the United States. TV, now

countries where inside toilets

are not widely used, undoubt-

edly is a major factor. Televi-

sion creates a widespread de-

available in many Third World

U.S. immigration — a problem — at least for white plurality

Joseph M. Callahan Grosse Pointe Shores

While many Americans worry about silly things, such as the new world order in which the United Nations allegedly is going to take over our government, a majority of people are completely unaware of a real problem — the immigration-stimulated ethnic transformation that will probably make white Americans a minority in the next 50 or 60 years.

This likely calamity is spelled out in great detail in "Alien Nation," a book written by Peter Brimelow, an immigrant himself from Canada and before that from England. His evidence of this looming disaster for traditional Americans is largely the U.S. census figures of recent years.

While all of us (except Native

Americans) are immigrants or descendents of immigrants and while the country has largely been settled by Europeans, the situation has been drastically changed by the Immigration Act of 1965 and its subsequent amendments.

This legislation was spearheaded by Sen. Edward Kennedy, who was chairman of the Senate subcommittee then and until early this year, and strongly supported by President Lyndon Johnson and later by Sen. Robert Kennedy. Phil Hart, the late Michigan sena-

tor, actually sponsored this act. Before 1965, our immigration quotas strongly encouraged the immigration of skilled people who could help the country. This act introduced two major changes that have drastically changed the immigration to this country.

One change put emphasis on "family reunification" rather than a skill. This permitted an immigrant to sponsor his wife, mother, father, brothers, sisters and their families.

The other change eliminated the traditional discrimination favoring western and northern Europeans, decreeing that equal treatment in immigration would be extended to each of the world's 191 sovereign coun-

Then in 1983 an incredible amendment to this act permitted all illegal immigrants to this country to become naturalized citizens if they would just register with the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

As a result, 16.7 million legal immigrants arrived in the United States between 1968 and 1993, with 85 percent com47 percent from Latin America and the Caribbean, and 34 percent from Asia. And for the first time since slaves were imported, 2 percent came from Africa.

In an average year the United States accepts about one million immigrants, including 100,000 refugees (those fleeing disruption at home) and another 100,000 seeking political asylum (opponents of their government). In addition, an average year will see nearly 2.5 million illegal immigrants. based on the Border Patrol's estimate that they only catch about a third of the illegals and they pick up 1.3 million in an average year.

A major problem is that most of the legal and illegal immigrants are low-income, largely unskilled people who produce ing from Third World countries, more children than established

Americans. Thus, their population is growing much faster.
A related problem is that

these people are capturing a disproportionate share of the low-income jobs that normally go to blacks and other innercity residents. Among the other drawbacks to our present immigration system are:
1) The large number of La-

tino immigrants for the first time introduces the possibility of a bi-lingual country.

2) A good percentage of these lower-income individuals become wards of the government, either on welfare, SSI or some other program.

3) It's reported that about a quarter of our prison inmates are immigrants.
4) A tremendous change in

Despite the dimension of the immigration problem, only one presidential candidate - Pat

sire to live in America.

Counseling can often be better than divorce

Victor Bloom, M.D.

Psychiatrist and psychotherapist Grosse Pointe Park

Many people come for marital counseling when it is too late. It is too late when there is "irreparable damage" to the marital relationship and there are "irreconcilable differences."

These commonly used terms are in the parlance of lawyers, who attempt to put into words a psychological reality. There comes a time when all efforts to communicate have failed. when, literally, love is lost. Just as love is not a rational emotion, one cannot explain how and why "love fades," but it is a well-known fact that it often does.

Sometimes, what takes its place is duty, devotion, loyalty, commitment, responsibility, even guilt, and couples stay together for a variety of reasons, such as what is good for the kids, financial realities, social approval, a fear of loneliness. Many marriages become "arranged marriages" in which there is mutual benefit to the partners and family, but the marital partners live essen-

tially separate lives. There is a balance between pleasure and pain, and often the frustrations in a relationship outweigh the gratifications. It can be said that all relationships, especially love relationships, are "ambivalent," which means there is a mixture of positive and negative emotions.

The couples who seek divorce counseling have attained a balance in which the pain outweighs the pleasure, the frustrations outnumber the gratifications, the negative emotions of anger, anxiety, depression and tension outweigh the positive emotions of tender-ness, affection, kindness and consideration.

It is not a good atmosphere for children to be raised in a negative emotional climate as they will come to think that this atmosphere of silence, distance and resentment is "nor-mal." Children internalize the dysfunctional atmosphere of such a home and often develop a mythology that everything is fine. Most psychotherapists find that their patients just as often come from intact, but dysfunctional, homes as the so-called 'broken home.'

When marital partners seek separation and divorce, therefore, it is not always a bad thing. What is most unfortunate is when negative and destructive feelings fuel the divorce proceedings.

Unethical divorce attorneys may pour fuel on the fire, advising their clients to punish the spouse, especially over money matters, custody and visitation, and the children be-

which may go on for years, adding to the lawyer's exorbitant

Children are more hurt by the prolonged fighting, as exemplified in the movie, "War of the Roses," than by the divorce and separation itself. "The Brady Bunch" became the ideal of the blended family, where healing occurred, and "yours and mine" became "ours."

Healing can be encouraged from the get-go if the divorcing couple seeks divorce counseling, rather than seeking adversarial divorce attorneys. Many psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers are competent to do this, and the financial and emotional cost is much less than a bitter fight in the courtroom. Divorce trials often become public records, while professional counseling is confiden-

The mental health counselor is well aware of the pitfalls of deteriorated relationships and chronic resentment, and especially of the developmental needs of the children.

When parents divorce, there is no doubt but that the children are disillusioned and hurt. They are also angry; they do not care about irreconcilable differences and the loss of love; they want to be secure and have things stable. They have no sympathy for the suffering

come pawns in a terrible battle, of their parents, or knowledge of adult concerns.

First of all, the children need to be helped to adjust to a new way of life. Although at first they are devastated, with help they learn the advantages of two households and two parents who are relieved of tension and frustration. Children are glad to see their parents happy, and that is the goal of divorce, the search for happiness.

It is well known that divorce, in and of itself, is not necessar-ily the cure for the parents' difficulties, but counseling can help the adults learn the cause of their difficulties and prevent a recurrence in future relation-

The children need help in understanding and accepting their parents dating other people. They also need help in accepting the impossibility of the parents' reconciliation, which is their fondest wish.

Often marriage and divorce counselors bring their own personal experience to bear, when they have undergone the divorce trauma and have come out none the worse for wear on the other side. It is especially useful when the therapist has vastly improved his or her life after divorce and remarriage, and is a role-model for adaptation, adjustment and creativity.



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Driver in fatal crash postpones day in court

The attorney representing a 33-year-old Detroit man charged in the Oct. 17 fatal car crash in Grosse Pointe Woods that killed a St. Clair Shores woman has requested that his client's preliminary hearing be adjourned for two weeks.

Ivory Lynn Herron was still hospitalized on Nov. 1 in Detroit Receiving Hospital, the day he was scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing in Woods municipal court.

His attorney asked for an adjournment and Grosse Pointe Woods municipal judge Lynne Pierce agreed to waive Herron's right to a preliminary hearing within 14 days of arraignment.

Herron is scheduled to appear in Woods court on Wednesday, Nov. 15. He is charged with second-degree murder, operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor and driving with a suspended

Herron is being held in lieu of \$500,000 cash bond for his involvement in the crash that killed 25-year-old Christina Comito, a Regina High School basketball coach. Comito was driving west on Vernier at Charlevoix when Herron crossed the center line and crashed the U-HAUL truck he was driving head-on into Comito's GMC Jimmy.

Handymen have sticky fingers

Grosse Pointe Woods police are warning residents to be on the lookout for a man and woman "handyman" team who have bilked at least three residents out of hundreds of dollars in the last month.

The suspects are described as caucasian, in their late 20s or early 30s, and have been seen knocking on doors soliciting odd jobs around the household

After they perform a small task such as trimming hedges, cleaning a yard or fixing a door, they request to be paid by check. As one of the pair keeps the homeowner occupied, the other asks to use the bathroom and then searches the house for the checkbook to steal blank checks.

The woman, who gives the name Laura St. Laurent, is about 5-feet, 5-inches tall, with dark hair cut in a bob or pulled back in a ponytail, medium build with a harelip.

The man, who uses the name Dan Nielson, is about 6-feet tall, medium build, with light hair pulled back in a ponytail and sometimes has a two- to three-day growth of beard.

The couple was last seen driving a 1991 or 1992 Chevrolet Cavalier, black with red

Woods police have received three reports of the couple's activity after the unsuspecting victim realizes his or her checks have been stolen. In one incident, a resident wrote a check for \$10 and was contacted by his bank when the check was presented at the bank, altered to be payable for

In another case, a resident wrote the couple a check for \$500, which was supposed to be a deposit for a roof replacement, but the pair never returned.

Anyone with information on "handyman" pair should contact their local police depart-

Trouble with teens, BB guns

Three teenage boys were caught by Grosse Pointe Woods police on Oct. 31 after allegedly firing BB guns around the Morningside and Brys neighborhood.

A group of 13- and 14-yearold boys walking in the area flagged down an officer on patrol and told him that a group of teens in an older model blue Suburban shot at them with some type of gun. A Grosse Pointe Shores officer located the Suburban within minutes as the driver was pulling into a residential driveway on Moor-

The driver, a 16-year-old

Harper Woods boy, and the occupants, a 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods boy and a 16-year-old Harper Woods boy, were questioned by police and admitted they had three BB. guns in the car and that they had fired the guns after a group of kids on Morningside

began shouting at them.
Police had the Suburban towed, confiscated the three guns and took the boys to the station, where they were questioned separately and then turned over to their parents. They are expected to be referred to the Youth Assistance

One driver hurt in Farms crash

A 45-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman faces drunken driving charges for her involvement in a Nov. 1 head-on collision on Moross near Beaupre.

The woman, who was driving a 1993 GMC vehicle, was head ing south on Moross around 11 p.m., crossed the center line and struck a northbound 1993

Ford heading north

The driver of the Ford, a 54year-old Detroit woman, was still recovering in Bon Secours Hospital at press time. She had of parking. surgery on her right foot, which was broken in several places. She also suffered other fractures, including a broken right

The Farms woman did not report any injuries. At the accident scene, police detected the odor of alcohol on the Farms woman, conducted several field sobriety tests on her and arrested her for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor. Her license was destroyed and she was issued violations for OUIL and driving left of the center line. She was held over-night and released on \$200

- Shirley A. McShane

Crime Stoppers Inc. offers rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest mous and will be assigned a code number. Call 1-800-445-

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS Farms tightens parking restrictions for new or expanding businesses

By Chip Chapman

The Hill is known for many things; one of them is its lack

On Oct. 23, the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council passed an ordinance which should ensure parking isn't further strained on the Hill and elsewhere in the Farms.

"This will provide new businesses with more realistic figures," said city manager Richard Solak, regarding parking requirements.

Instead of determining the number of required parking spaces by a building's square footage, parking requirements will now be determined by "work stations."

"Examples of a work station include, without limitation, a desk, drafting table, computer, computer location, dental chair, medical examining room or similar facility," reads Section 1, subparagraph 61 of the new of persons responsible for zoning ordinance. "A work sta-crimes. Callers remain anony tion 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 staused for tions washing or drying hair.'

Business and professional offices are required to have one parking space for every 200 square feet of usable floor area or three-fourths (.75) parking spaces for each work station,

whichever is greater.

A barber shop or hair salon must have three parking spaces for the first two work stations and 1.5 parking spaces for each additional work station. Square footage is no longer used in de-termining parking require-ments for barber shops and hair salons.

Restaurants and establishments selling alcoholic bever- building) must come before the ages (for consumption on the council for a variance.)

premises) must have one parking space for each 100 square feet of usable floor area or one parking space for each two persons within the maximum occupancy load, as established by health and fire codes, whichever is greater.

For example, a restaurant with a maximum occupancy of 300 could need as many as 150 parking spaces.

"Theoretically, the parking spaces must be on a building's premises to comply," Solak said, "but everyone on the Hill is allowed to include public parking in their count. This was grandfathered in. But anyone new who comes in and needs more parking than the use already there (in the same



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'Charley's Aunt'

University Liggett School students, from left, Tammy Walker, a senior, Peter Haarz, a freshman, and Rebekah Camm, a senior, star in the ULS Players' presentation of the classic 1892 comedy "Charley's Aunt," Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cook Road campus main auditorium. Reserved seats are \$4; general admission is \$3. For tickets, call Phillip W. Moss at (313)



Grand persons

Stella Fox, center, is one of 90 senior citizens working as grandperson volunteers in the Grosse Pointe school system. Volunteers like Fox, who is working with Ferry Elementary students, left to right, Anna Causley, Melissa Theophanous and Michael D'Agnese, help with reading and spelling lessons and with special projects. Intergenerational programs continue to grow in popularity around the country and Grosse Pointe's grandperson volunteer program has been a model for the metro Detroit area. Seniors interested in volunteering can call the school where they would like to help or call Toni Morgan at the superintendent's office at (313) 343-2013.



Read all about it

Reading aloud enthusiast Jim Trelease, left, lectured to a crowd of 500 parents and educators Nov. 2 at the Grosse Pointe Academy. Trelease is the author of "The Read-Aloud Handbook" and is a nationally known lecturer on the importance of introducing reading to children as young as infancy. Trelease also spoke with academy teachers, from left, Marsha Thomas and Michelle Orhan on how to get children to enjoy reading.



Top readers

Ferry Elementary School students Ellen Rewalt, left, and Amanda Klimczuk show off the plaque that recognizes their leadership and fundraising during a recent drive to raise money for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Students participated in the 1995 MS readathon. placing Poupard among the top 10 schools in the state for the fifth consecutive year. Kimczuk was honored for reading 85 books last month; Rewalt raised \$249. Overall, the school collected almost \$2,400 for MS



Author visits

Wil Clay will visit the Grosse Pointe Public Library central branch at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14. Clay has il-lustrated six children's books, in-cluding Jan Wahl's "Little Eight John." During his visit,

he will tell

Wil Clay stories and demonstrate his

Storyteller, author and artist drawing technique by selecting an audience member to model for a caricature. He will sign books after the show.

Clay also will visit Monteith Elementary School and University Liggett School. The visit is sponsored by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. For more information, call the youth services desk at (313) 343-2078.

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Independent Schools Association of the Central States - ISACS Evaluation Reports, Page 25 Other area schools who have met

ISACS's strict accreditation requirements besides Notre Dame:

- University Liggett
- Grosse Pointe Academy
- Country Day



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Semi-finalists

Grosse Pointe South students, left to right, back row. Christopher T. Browne, David C. Vetruba, Robin E. Wheeler and Michael J. Batts, and front row, Kasiani C. Pozios, Caitlin M. Walsh, Emily A. Grenzke and Megan Steele, were recently named semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Principal Mary Beth Herrmann joins the group. Student Erika L. Beer also was named and is not pictured.



The real Rudy

Daniel Ruettiger, better known as "Rudy" in the motivational movie, visited Parcells Middle School on Oct. 24, and talked about having and pursuing dreams. Ruettiger attended the University of Notre Dame for two years and became famous for his memorable sack in the last seconds of the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech football game in 1975....

School happenings

Regina High School Harper Woods presents its 19th annual arts and crafts fair on Saturday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school, 20200 Kelly. Admission is \$1 for adults 18 and older. Baked goods, refreshments and Entertainment books will also be available for sale. The event is sponsored by the Regina Moth-

The Grosse Pointe Academy hosts an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12. Anyone interested in learning more about the school is invited to attend. The academy is an independent, co-educational elementary school serving children in pre-school through eighth grade.

Teachers and administrators will be on hand to answer questions while students conduct tours of the building. Founded in 1885 as the Academy of the Sacred Heart, it was incorporated as The Grosse Pointe Academy in 1969. The campus, which overlooks Lake St. Clair, was designated as a Michigan historical landmark in 1977.

The band and orchestra students at both Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools launched their annual citrus sale on Nov. 1. Boxes of navel oranges sell for \$13 and \$24, and boxes of pink grapefruit sell for \$11 and

Fruit will be delivered during the weekend of Dec. 8-10. Call Ralph Miller at (313) 343-2240 to place an order. Proceeds help fund music camp scholarships, dinner banquets and orchestra hall concerts.

University Liggett School is hosting more than 1,200 in-dependent school educators from across the Midwest during a regional conference of the Independent Schools Association of the Central States, ISACS, and the Association of Independent Michigan Schools, AIMS, Nov. 9 and 10.

Participants will gather on today, Nov. 9, at the Atheneum Hotel in Greektown and will move to ULS' Cook Road campus on Friday, Nov. 10. Fifteen ULS faculty members will present workshops during the two



University Liggett School will host a young alumni reunion for graduates from 1980 through 1995 on Friday, Nov. 24. The event will begin with a hockey game between alumni and the ULS varsity team at 4:30 p.m. at the McCann Ice Rink. At 5 p.m. the alumni will battle the varsity basketball team in the Cook Road gym. The games will be followed by a 7 p.m. party at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club tennis house, 655 Cook Road. Cost is \$20 a person. Call the ULS alumni office at (313) 884-4444.

Parents and students interested in learning more about educational opportunities abroad are invited to attend dents are among the 370 stu-an informational meeting on dents in the University of Children's International Summer Villages at 2 p.m. Sunday, are: Richard Hamann of the Nov. 12, at Friends School, City of Grosse Pointe and Car-1100 St. Aubin at E. Lafayette rie Mleczko and Scott Parin Detroit.

CISV offers the village pro gram for 11-year-olds who participate in multilingual, international monthlong summer camps held in countries around the world; the interchange program for 12- to 15-year-olds who participate in a monthlong group exchange in Japan or Martinique, the JC program for 16- and 17-year-olds who work as junior counselors in the village program; and seminar, a program for 17- and 18-yearolds who participate in issueoriented international camps.

For more information, call Janice Burnett at (313) 341-8412; Delois Daniels at (313) 345-3190; or Loyce Turpin at (313) 532-1323.

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State reopens enrollment in the Michigan Education Trust contract

The Board of the Michigan Education Trust (MET) has voted to accept applications for new MET contracts. MET provides a pre-paid tuition savings program for Michigan families to save for future college tuition costs. This is the first time since 1990 that the program has been opened for new enrol-

"Opening MET at this time

rulings which strengthen the fiscal soundness of the program," said Douglas B. Roberts, state treasurer and chairman of the MET board. "New enrollees will have substantially the same program that has been offered in the past, with pricing set to give reasonable assurance that the pro-gram will remain solvent until

benefits.

"It is important, however, for purchasers to understand that MET contract is not a guarantee. This is a pre-paid tuition program that has some tax advantages and should be considered by families saving toward future college costs. As always, each family should review all its financial options before deciding on which one fits its needs the best.'

The MET board authorized

three separate contract plans: Full Benefits Contract: Will provide full tuition and mandatory fee for students enrolled in Michigan public colleges and universities or will provide a refund to a private or out-of-state college on behalf of

will provide up to 105 percent ceives a 4.4 percent discount on of the weighted average tuition the cost of the contract. Addi-

the enrollees need to use their (of Michigan public four-year universities) toward the tuition and mandatory fees for stu-dents enrolled in Michigan public colleges and universities or will provide a refund to a private or out-of-state college on behalf of the student.

Community College Benefits Contract: Will provide full tuition and mandatory fees for students enrolled in Michigan public community colleges will provide a refund to a Michigan public university, private, or out-of-state college on behalf of the student.

The purchase of a MET contract provides a tax-deferred investment for the purchaser. The purchase price can be credited against the purchaser's Michigan income tax liability in the year the contract is pur-Limited Benefits Contract: chased. Thus the purchaser re-

tionally, interest on the investment is not taxed until the benefit is used by the student attending college. The income tax liability is then levied against the student, who usually has a lower tax rate than the initial purchaser.

Pricing will be the same for each enrollee of a particular contract program regardless of their age. Initial estimates of the cost of the contracts per year purchased, based on the assumptions adopted by the MET board, are:

Full Benefits Contract:

Limited Benefits Contract:

· Community College Benefits Contract: \$1,531

These amounts may be adjusted by 10 percent, depending

and their ages Applications (plus a \$25 nonrefundable application fee) to enroll in the MET program will be accepted by the MET office (or any Michigan Department of Treasury office) between Nov. 27 and Dec. 15. Once applications are received, the MET office will correspond with each applicant regarding the contract; and the final pricing information for the plan they have chosen. Applicants who, after reviewing the materials, wish to participate in the MET program must send a signed contract with full payment to the MET office by Feb. 29.

To receive more information about MET or to receive an application form, please write to: Michigan Education Trust, P.O. Box 30198, Lansing, Mich. 48909; or call (800) MET4-KID (800-638-4543).



Thanks, again

Jerry Baecke, store manager of Kroger premier in the Village, presented a \$2,100 check to Maire Elementary School on Oct. 26 to help purchase television monitors for an educational visual link program implemented by schools across the country. Kroger premier donated 10 percent of its sales from its Sept. 28 premier night. Accepting the donation are Maire student council repre-sentatives Mary Klacza, left, and David Hora.





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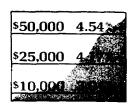


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Few people know true history of 102-year-old Farms pumping station

Special Writer
Few people realize that a little-noticed, medium-sized building at 337 Lakeshore, just south of Moross, has played a major role in automotive history - and it's still functioning.

Now known as the Highland Park Pumping Station, it was originally built in 1893 to draw water from Lake St. Clair for the first water system for Grosse Pointe Farms that was established that year.

In 1905, the Grosse Pointe Water Co. sold the waterworks to the Edison Co., which immediately replaced the steam intake pumps with an electrical system which then began supplying both water and electric lighting to the Farms.

In 1914, the city of Highland Park purchased a section of lakefront property between Moross and Provencal roads with this service was suspended tem the intention of building its porarily last summer because of Pointe Farms. own pumping station. Highland Park's problem was that Henry Ford's revolutionary new mass production plant, begun in 1910, required a much larger source of water than the city

had available. However, a 10-year agreement was worked out whereby Edison would supply water to both Grosse Pointe Farms and this agreement, a new 36-inch intake pipe was extended 2,500 feet into Lake St. Clair and a 10-mile pipe was built from Grosse Pointe to Highland

Incidentally, this pipe had to pass under the Country Club of one standby pump for possible Detroit. To compensate the fires. club, Highland Park agreed to supply water free of charge for

the drought.

When the 10-year pact be-tween Edison and Highland Park expired in 1924, Highland Park purchased the pumping facility and agreed to supply water to the Farms for the next 10 years. In addition to the facility, Highland Park acquired a 90-foot by 250-foot piece of Highland Park. To implement land and a 30-foot strip of land

> At that time, the waterworks had seven pumps operating, including four for Highland Park, two for Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores and

chasing its water from Detroit, more water was available from the club's golf course. However, although it's now considering the Rouge River.

In 1925, the Farms' trustees purchased a plot of land behind the Highland Park Station and present Grosse Pointe Farms Filtration Plant was built in 1930. Designed by architect Robert O. Derrick, the building has an elegant Neo-Georgian exterior to mask its utilitarian function.

In the meantime, car production at Ford's Highland Park plant continued to swell, passing the two-million mark by the mid-1920s. Apparently, the facility and the water supply from Grosse Pointe were not able to keep up and in 1927 Ford moved his last assembly Later, the Shores began pur- line to the Rouge, where much



The Highland Park Pumping Station, located at 337 Lake shore, was built in 1893 and is still operating.

Never the less, the Highland Park Pumping Station is checked over each day by the station's employees and it continues to be the only source for Highland Park's water.

(Information for this story came from a variety of sources, but special thanks is accorded to Deborah M. Goldstein of the Grosse Pointe Farms Historical Advisory Committee.)

Stretch of Beaconsfield temporarily one-way

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park will turn the 1400 block of Beaconsfield into a one-way street for a couple of weeks with an eve toward making the change per-

manent. The city is making the change as part of an effort to the place was filled to capacity gauge traffic patterns along the for hockey playoffs. block before building a new parking lot that would move the entrance off the street.

'We're trying to see what parking lot at Mack and Bea-consfield will be," said Park city manager Dale Krajniak. The city planning commission recently held hearings on a plan to create more parking at Mack and Beaconsfield by moving the entrance to the street over and building a parking lot at the present intersection.'

The city administration, Krajniak said, in the past few weeks had developed the plan in response to neighborhood complaints about the council's granting permission to Marge's bar to have outdoor service along Beaconsfield.

The council originally granted bar owner Marge De-Puys permission to have outdoor service for the length of the Stanley Cup finals, which featured the Detroit Red Wings this spring. Well-known as Detroit's premier hockey bar, DePuys told the council that

for hockey playoffs. Outdoor service proved to be very popular, so DePuys petitioned the council for permanent outdoor service during the effect of our plan to build a summer months. The council agreed and granted the vari-

> Residents at several later council meetings during the summer expressed opposition to outdoor service, saying that service on Beaconsfield would add to already serious parking prob-lems and place liquor service

on a residential street. Marge's supporters pointed out that the residential part of Beaconsfield is separated from the business part by an alley, and service would not be directly across the street from

any homes. The council decided to revoke way.

administration to develop a said Krajniak, city officials plan that would allow outdoor service without infringing on tingham a two-way street. the concerns of residents.

The city's engineers submitted a propsal to the planning commission that would create a parking lot at the current entrance to Beaconsfield from Mack. A new entrance would be placed at the present location of a small parking lot across from Marge's, resulting in a small bend in the road just before Beaconsfield meets

After reviewing the engineers' proposals, the city was faced with what to do over traffic patterns. One idea is to make Beaconsfield one-way, routing traffic over to Not tingham via the alley behind Marge's.

The city also considered changing Nottingham from a two-way street to a one-way street to prevent a dramatic shift in the number of vehicles that would use the street if Beaconsfield were made one-

outdoor service for Marge's, but But after taking a survey of asked Krajniak and the city what area residents wanted, But after taking a survey of decided to keep Not-

"Beginning the week of Nov. 13, we will make the 1400 block of Beaconsfield between Mack and Charlevoix a oneway street with traffic being directed toward Mack," Krajniak said. "We will measure traffic patterns before and after the change. The planning commission will then review the traffic count figures as well as seek input from neighborhood

The commission will then make a recommendation whether or not to make the 1400 block one-way permanently, said Krajniak. So far residents have supported the city's efforts, recognizing that they are aimed at reducing traffic along a residential street.

Marge's owner DePuys said whatever the city wants to do is fine with her, as long as it leads to more parking for Mack



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Friends seeking friends

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library are looking for new members to join their ranks. The current board is, first row, from left, Jane Krebs, vice president; Joe Clor, vice president; Ed Deeb president; Tom Nowinski, corporate secretary; and Stephen Brownell, treasurer. Back row. from left. Carrie Maliszewski, Fran Miller. John Bruce. Tom Rockwell and Sally Giacobbe, executive secretary. Members not pictured are Jo-Anna Garrett, Jan McMillan, Lucy Prost, Sarah Rainey and Nancy Wiggers. For more than 45 years, the friends have contributed financial and volunteer support to enhance the library. During the 1994-95 year, they raised \$90,000. The membership drive began Nov. 1. Support levels are: life members, \$1,000 and up; benefactor, \$300 to \$999; patron, \$100 to \$299; individual/family, up to \$100; corporate members, \$50 to \$500. Donations to the friends are tax deductible. Friends receive a "I Am a Friend." decal, a subscription to Library Pointes, free book reservations, discounts on rental art, invitations to sp events, presales for book sales and a calendar of events. For more information, call (313) 343-2077.

New calendar offers nostalgic look at Michigan's automotive heritage

ments, some dating back more than 80 years, offer a nostalgic look at Michigan's automotive heritage in a new 1996 wall calendar entitled, Selling the Dream: Nostalgic Automobile Advertising

reproductions of original advertisments from automakers who helped make Michigan the center of the American automobile

industry.
The rarely seen advertisements, dating from 1912 to 1966, show vintage cars accompanied by images of rocket rides, elegant society, mythical figures and other charming scenes.

"Through their advertising, automakers sold a dream with every car," said Secretary of State Candice S. Miller, who serves as Michigan's official historian. "Selling the Dream is a delightful way to celebrate the American automobile in-dustry's 1996 centennial anniversary.

"Since automobile manufacturing began in Michigan in 1897 with the founding of the Olds Motor Vehicle Company in Lansing," Miller continued, "More than 300 companies have built automobiles in the state.

The successor to that first Michigan auto company, Oldsmobile, is featured in Selling

Exclusive Cellular Rewards Program

Colorful vintage advertise-ents, some dating back more Buick, Chrysler, Pontiac, Loz-tan 80 years, offer a nostalgic ier, Cadillac, Packard and Lin-Magazine, 717 W. Allegan St., coln.

This is the 10th annual wall calendar produced by Michigan History Magazine, the nation's leased by Michigan History lished six times year by the Magazine, features full-color reproductions of original. most popular state history mag-Michigan Historical Center.

Selling the Dream is available for \$9.95 plus \$2.60 for shipping and Michigan sales tax. Purchases of 10 or more calendars are eligible for a quantity discount; contact Michigan History Magazine for details.

To order Selling the Dream using Visa or Mastercard, telephone Michigan History Magazine's circulation department at 1-800-366-3703. Or send a check or money order payable

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The Department of State is the official state agency responsible for preserving and interpreting Michigan's past and helping people discover, enjoy and find inspiration in their heritage. The department's Michigan Historical Center comprises the Michigan Hisotrical Museum and its nine satellite sites, the State Archives of Michigan; the Office of the State Archaeologist; the State Historic Preservation Office and Michigan History Maga-

The bureau is supported in its efforts by the Michigan Historical Commission, Michigan Historical Center Foundation, Friends of Michigan History and the Docent Guild.





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Automotive

Vhat's new — and what's out — for '96 model year This will be the final year

I'm thinking of buying a dropped its Corniche new car," said George Ziegelmueller, Wayne State University speech professor and director of that school's champion debate team. "What do you think of the new Mercury Sable?"

Autos

it, but had driven other new

as the Lincoln Continental

and the Mercury Mystique

Ford Motor Co. products, such

and that they are world class.
"I think the Sable is a

beautiful car and I've had a

Mercury now for about 10

years and it's been a great

I admitted I had not driven market, the Azure.

convertible, so you might as well go for the Sable. You'll

get a much better deal."

Not wanting to confuse
him, I did not tell him that there was a new \$319,000 Bentley convertible on the

By Richard Wright

In any event, Ford Motor

Mercury Sable are among the

Co.'s new Ford Taurus and

stars of what's new in the

1996 model year offerings,

undeniably attractive cars

be on a strong roll.

from a maker that seems to

'96, but of equal interest perhaps is what is going to be

There is quite a bit new for

for General Motor's full-size rear-drive cars, the kind that made GM great. After the '96 model run, there will be no more Buick Roadmaster, Cadillac Fleetwood, Chevrolet Caprice or Chevrolet Impala SS.

This model year is also the swan song for Chevrolet's Corsica and Beretta, staples of the rental car business, unspectacularly selling in good volume every year.

GM's plastic-bodied minivans, the Chevrolet Lumina, Oldsmobile Silhouette and Pontiac TranSport, will be gone at the end of this model year, to be replaced by a new minivan which GM hopes will make more of a dent in Chrysler Corp.'s domination of the minivan market. These radically styled GM minivans did not so much make a dent as a ding.

Also missing from GM's stable will be Oldsmobile's 1939. luxury Ninety Eight, which Dodge has dropped the has been a nameplate used by the Lansing auto maker since 1941, second longest

Mercury Sable sedan has been restyled for '96 as has its Ford stablemate, the Taurus.

tenure of model names currently in use. It is surpassed in longevity only by the Chrysler New Yorker, which Chrysler is dumping at the end of the '96 model run. There has been a Chrysler New Yorker since

Mitsubishi-built Stealth for '96, the Chrysler LeBaron convertible is no more. Also dropped for the 1996 model

vear is the Toyota MR2 midengine sportster.

Jeep-Eagle dealers will not

have the Mitsubishi-built Summit wagon after this model year. Neither will Mitsubishi dealers, as the maker has quit producing this mini-minivan and also drops the Diamante LS and

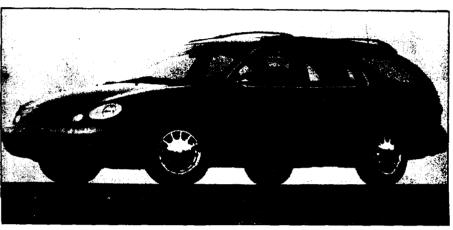
wagon for 1996. At General Motors, changes in the '96 line include some more powerful engines, enhancements for pickup trucks, daytime running lights for a number of models and the first

restyling of the Saturn line. Saturn sedans and wagons have received new, rounder body skins for a more modern look. Coupes will get a new body for '97. The body is a restyled combination of steel and plastic panels on

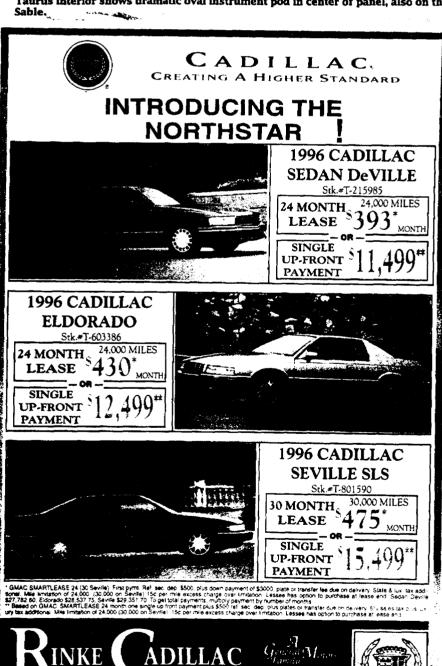
See AUTOS, page 21A



Taurus interior shows dramatic oval instrument pod in center of panel, also on the



New styling is shown most dramatically on the '96 Taurus station wagon.



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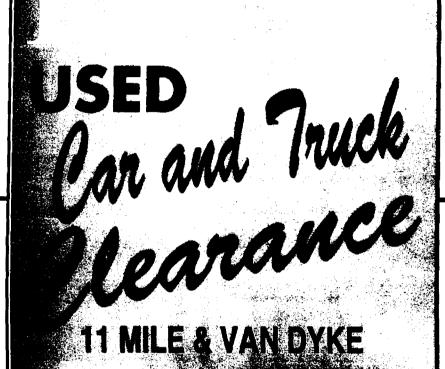
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Autos

From page 19A

the same steel spaceframe of older Saturns. New front-end treatment, glass, lights and optional spoiler add to the more modern look.

Saturn says the new body offers improved aerodynamics, along with daytime running lights and a new removable roof rack. The two available engines in the SL1 and SL2 sedans get sequential port fuel injection, as do the coupes with their carryover styling.

Traction control is now available on manualtransmission Saturns equipped with antilock brakes and the base coupe gets a 15-inch tire option. The wagon a higher roofline for more headroom and door openings are taller. Daytime running lamps adorn the wagons too.

GM is offering a 2.4-liter 150-horsepower four, an improved version of the 2.3liter Quad 4, said to be smoother and quieter, on the Buick Skylark, Oldsmobile Achieva and Pontiac Starfire. The Buick Regal's optional Series II 3.8-liter V-6 jumps from 170 to 205 hp.

Biggest styling change at Buick is on the Skylark, which looks smoother and more modern. To mark its last year, the giant Roadmaster gets a 'Collector's Edition" hood



Oldsmobile Bravada sport-utility vehicle got styling facelift for 1996.

ornament. The soon-to-be biggest Buick, the Park Avenue, can be had with a 240-hp Series II version of the supercharged 3.8-liter V-6, and it is standard on the Ultra model, which also gets the magnetic variable-effort steering gear of the Riviera and Olds Aurora. The Riviera, which was all-new for '95, also gets the Series II supercharged V-6, as does Oldsmobile's sporty Eighty Eight LSS.

Cadillac has equipped its De Ville with Northstar engine and the uplevel Concours gets the top-line 300-hp Northstar, which is available in the Eldorado ETC and Seville STS. This is the last year for Fleetwood, the longest regular production car made in

Chevrolet introduced its new Cavalier convertible

and Z24 sports models last summer. Beretta and Corsica will disappear after this year, to be replaced by a car which may revive the old Chevy favorite nameplate, Malibu.

Chevy may be dropping the Impala SS at the end of the '96 run, but it will get a floormounted shifter for its automatic transmission before it goes. The SS nameplate will live on as an option package on the Camaro Z28 from SLP Inc. which also made the Firebird Formula Firehawk for Pontiac. The Z28 SS package adds 15 hp from a "ram-air" intake system and includes special suspension.

Daytime running lamps are standard on the '96 Chevrolet Blazer, Tahoe and Suburban, the GMC Jimmy, Yukon and Suburban and the Geo Metro, Prizm and

Tracker.

The base 4.3-liter V-6 on Chevy S10 and GMC Sonoma pickups gets a 25-hp boost to 180 and the high-output version to 190 hp. The big pickup's 4.3-liter engine gains 40 hp to 200, the 5.0-liter adds 45 hp for 220, the 5.7liter V-8 gets a 50-hp increase to 250, and the 7.4-liter gets a 60-hp boost to 290 hp.

A third small access door behind the driver's door on extended-cab S-10 pickup models will be available later in 1996, for stowing baggage behind the seats. The C/K 1500 big pickup will also get a third door, but it will be behind the passengerside front door and will be rear-hinged.

A new full-size van, the Express, replaces the Chevy van introduced in 1970, available in 135-inch and 155-inch wheelbases. The vans have the 4.3-liter Astro V-6 and the three C/K V-8s. A 190-hp 6.5-liter turbodiesel is also available. GMC also gets a new van, the Savana, a Chevy Express clone, to replace the Rally and Vandura

At Pontiac, Firebird gets a WS6 performance package for Formula and Trans Am the 5.7-liter V-8 to 305 from 285. The base Series II 3.8liter, V-6 develops 200 hp, up

coupes, which boosts power on from 160 and the base 5.7-liter, V-8 develops 285 hp, up

See AUTOS, page 22A



A Good Deal From a Good Joe 1996 Jetta GL a month* IMPORT CENTER 17181 MACK AVENUE AT CADIEUX (2 MILES EAST OF 1-94) 313-343-5430 THE TRUTH IS... NO ONE SELLS FOR LESS

A third door for easier access to area behind front seats is new feature of GMC Sierra pickup, with similar features on Chevrolet pickups. Savaria



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Autos

From page 21A

from 275

At Ford Motor Co., biggest news for '96 are the redesigned Taurus and Sable, a new highperformance V-8 in the Mustang in the car line and the redesign of the F150 pickup truck series.

Taurus and Sable have undergone their first redesign since being introduced in 1986 and feature styling similar to the Contour and Mystique. A new 3-liter, 200-hp V-6 engine is available in both. A Taurus SHO is slated for next spring with a 3.4-liter, 235-hp V-8.

Nice touches on the new Taurus and Sable include pull-out-from-the-center-seatbottom cup and phone holders, centralized controls in a center dash pod, dual air bags, lower step-in height, solar glass to reduce cabin temperatures and folding rear seat backs.

Mustang gets two versions of a new 4.6-liter V-8, one rated at 215 hp, the other a dual-overhead-cam 32-valver which puts out 305 hp (for the Cobra), regular and highoutput versions of a 5-liter V-8. The Mustang Cobra gets a unique paint treatment called Mystic, a black pigment that changes color from black to purple to green to gold, based on the amount and angle of light hitting it. Ford plans to build 5,000

Crown Victorias with a natural-gas-powered version of its 4.6-liter V-8. The new Continental

offers Securitire, a special Michelin that runs up to 20 miles at 50 miles per hour at zero pressure, and RESCU, with which you can push a button in the overhead console so an overhead satellite can send help via your cellular phone.

Mountaineer, a luxury version of the Ford Explorer, is scheduled to appear after the first of the year as Lincoln-Mercury's first sport-utility. To come in 1997 is Lincoln Navigator, a fullsize sport-utility sharing the same platform as the Ford Expedition that also will bow in 1997 to compete against the Chevy Tahoe and GMC

The redesigned F-150

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GMC's new Savana full-sized van is new for '96; Chevrolet has a similar vehicle called the Express.

series pickups have all-new sheet metal and a different grille for two- or four-wheel-drive models. The F-150 is 5.1 inches longer than the current model and offers a 4.2-liter, 205-hp V-6 as standard, a 4.6-liter, 210-hp V-8 optional. The F-150 Flareside and high performance Lightning have been discontinued.

The most interesting addition to the Chrysler Corp. stable for '96 is the Sebring convertible built off the larger Cirrus platform which is scheduled to debut in the spring. It will be offered in JX version with 2.4-liter, 150hp four-cylinder engine or JXi version with 2.5-liter V-6. Dual air bags will be standard, ABS optional

Chrysler Corp. got an early start on 1996 with its restyled mini-vans and their unique slide-open doors on the passenger's and driver's sides. New are a luxury Town & Country LXi version, with 16-inch tires and such interesting innovations as rear seats mounted on rollers for easier removal, a catch basin below the windshield wipers to keep water from rolling up the glass and a starter disengage on all engines so the starter doesn't grind if you turn the key at idle. Dual hidden child safety seats are included, as are standard dual air bags and ABS.

Viper offers a more powerful 415-hp V-10, up from 400, and the distinctive sidemount exhausts have become more conventional dual rear exhausts. A removable hardtop with sliding side curtains is a dealer option.

The Eagle Vision gets a Porsche Tiptronic offshoot called Autostick in the TSi, a high-tech transmission that combines automatic and

Sullivan-Rollins

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manual operation.

The Jeep Wrangler has been dropped but will reappear after the first of the year as a '97 model with dual air bags.

The Plymouth Breeze, a version of the Stratus/Cirrus, arrives in the spring with minimal equipment and engine choices to keep the price down.

At Toyota, the MR2 has been dropped and most other models are carried over unchanged except for Paseo, which has undergone a \$1,000 price cut and a redesign featuring a grille-less facia, enlarged windows and a polymer coating on bumpers to resist scratches. Dual air bags are standard, ABS an option. In response to demands for more power, Toyota's Previa minivan

will offer only a 2.4-liter, 16valve, supercharged fourcylinder engine to achieve 161 hp.

A new small sports/utility, the RAV4, is bowing for less than \$20,000 in two- and fourdoor models, powered by a 2-liter, 120-hp, 16-valve engine. Toyota is also unveiling a redesigned 4Runner compact SUV next spring and a luxury SUV, the Lexus LX450 built off the Toyota Land Cruiser, after the first of the

Honda redesigned and enlarged the Civic for 1996. Three 1.6-liter fours replace the 1.5-liter engines. The HX coupe, later in the year, will offer a continuously variable transmission, which means rather than three or four gears it has an infinite number of power points for

stepless" shifting.

Honda's top-selling Accord gets new front- and rear-end styling, a five-inch larger trunk opening, and all LX models get 15-inch tires, intermittent wipers, power driver's seat and radio antenna in the rear window Del Sol will be sold as a separate model, not a Civic, with a February debut.

Nissan will introduce a new Pathfinder with a beefed up V-6, which will serve a the basis for a new Infiniti luxury sport-utility, currently called the T30 and scheduled to bow in fall, 1996, as a 1997 model with leather interior and perhaps a V-8 engine.

The Suzuki X-90 enters the SUV market for '96, in 2WD or 4WD format, with dual air bags, four wheel ABS, power windows and locks, power steering, tinted glass, daytime running lamps and removable T-tops standard. ABS is optional. A 1.6-liter, 95-hp 16-valve engine is the powerplant. Subaru adds an all-wheel-

drive Outback sport-utility wagon and a 2.5 GT to the Legacy line along with a new 2.5-liter, 155-hp., 4cylinder engine.

Audi takes on Mercedes C-Class and BMW's 3 Series with its new A4 sedan successor to the Audi 90, available in both front-wheel and all-wheel-drive versions, powered by a 2.8-liter, 172-hp V-6.

Mercedes-Benz has restyled E-Class sedans for 1996 with a longer, wider, taller body and door-mounted side air bags. The much-heralded Mercedes AAV (All Activity Vehicle), which the automaker insists is not a sport-utility vehicle or a minivan, is scheduled to debut for the '97 model from its Alabama assembly plant.

BMW's two-seat Z-3 roadster, a car bigger than the Mazda Miata, arrives after the first of the year.

All 1996 models get coded driveaway protection, meaning that each time the key is removed from the ignition, the engine electronics are disabled and . the key code changes to make theft possible only with the key or by towing.

Volvo adds side air bags to the 960 series and drops the 940. A "Platinum Limited" 850 will be added at midyear with a 222-hp five-cylinder turbo.

Volkswagen has dropped it 'III" designation from the Golf, Jetta and Jetta GLX. The Golf Sport model has been renamed the GTI. The GTI VR6 stays in the lineup. Golf, Jetta and Passat get turbo diesel engine offerings. Passat and the Cabrio get daytime running lights.

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Events

Reincarnation at War Memorial

of life are the subjects of two three). Participants are invited upcoming War Memorial

On Mondays, Nov. 13, 20 and 27, from 7 to 9 p.m., Robert Taylor and Gouri Guka-Thakurta delve into ancient metaphysical philosophies in "Out of the Ordinary - Into the Extraordinary"; while on Wednesday, Nov. 15, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., certified hynotherapist Shae Brace uses deep relaxation techniques to conduct a study of reincarnation in her program, "Get It Right This Time."

Taylor and Guka-Thakurta, internationally known metaphysical teachers and readers. focus their discussion on reincarnation and karma (week one), ancient astrology (week

The transcendental mysteries two) and palmistry (week to enroll in all classes or choose to attend one or two. Each class includes a demonstration of predictive techniques with a member of the audience as the recipient. Enrollment fee is \$25 for three weeks, or \$10 per

> Brace's discussion centers on the belief that life is a journey, not a destination, that who we were in past lives affects us in this lifetime. Brace will present an overview of techniques used to regress subjects into past lives, and offer suggestions for further study. The program fee is \$8

> Advance registration is suggested for both classes. Call (313) 881-7511 for more information.

Retrace Arthur Conan Doyle trip

The Grosse Pointe Cinema that time. While in Detroit, League will present a 35mm Doyle went boating, walked slide presentation, "Arthur along the Detroit River, and Conan Doyle in Detroit" by Walter Young at 8 p.m. Mon-day, Nov. 13, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle arrived in Detroit in 1894 for a three-day speaking tour Oct. 20-22. If you wished to hear the author of Sherlock Holmes, it cost 25 cents - a large sum at

along the Detroit River, and visited the area now considered the east side.
Presenter Walter Young,

chief librarian at the Franklin Branch Library in Detroit, has prepared a program to take the audience back to that time. Guests are welcome; admission for nonmembers is \$4. Call (313) 881-7511 for more information.



Photo by Thea L. Walker

Richard princess

This unidentified princess was one of the many Richard school children who paraded the Hill on Halloween. an event much anticipated each year by business owners and employees.





War Memorial visitors find the names of friends and family nembers displayed on memorial plaques honoring Grosse Pointe veterans located in the Alger House lobby.

Military collector show part of a War Memorial veterans program

The War Memorial hosts its ments, books and relic-approved Collectors Show Sunday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Co-sponsored with Red Arrow Military Collectors, the show features memorabilia from all nations and all periods including Civil War, World War I, free w World War II, Korea, Vietnam adult. and Persian Gulf. Knowledgeable dealers from the Midwest appraise, buy and sell.

aviation memorabilia, docu-country.

first Military Memorabilia weapons. Historic and prized personal collections will also be on display in the Alger House for public viewing.

Tickets for the show are \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an

For additional information, call the War Memorial at (313) and Canada will be on hand to 881-7511. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is a non-profit All types of memorabilia will educational, cultural and civic be displayed: helmets, uni- organization dedicated to honor forms, insignia, medals, flags, all veterans who served our

Tompkins Center special events

for the Grosse Pointe Park parks and recreation department.

Two special puppet shows are scheduled for Friday, Nov. 17, in the Tompkins Center. Hands on the Move with the Merry Music Maker," a special program that will be put on by two members of the puppeter's guild that uses puppets, movement and music to capture the imagination of children of all

The program is put on for and the preschool and elementary to 2 p.m. school children. Tickets to the two shows, scheduled for 6 p.m. until Nov. 27, or until capacity and 7:15 p.m., will be on sale is reached. For more informauntil Wednesday, Nov. 15. For tion, call (313) 822-2812.

November is a busy month tickets and more information call the recreation department at 822-2812.

The recreation department is also sponsoring a special day with that jolly old elf Santa

Claus at the Tompkins Community Center on Dec. 2. For \$5, parents and children will have lunch. Kids will be able to make a customized Christmas tree ornament, and meet Santa Claus.

There will be two programs, one from 10:30 a.m. to noon and the other from 12:30 p.m.

Reservations will be taken

Have canned goods ready

Grosse Pointe Memorial food for Operation Can Do. Church will go door to door Drive chairman Charles a.m. and noon.

The Scouts dropped off plastic bags earlier in the week and taurant.

Boy Scout Troop No. 96 from ask residents to donate cans of

Drive chairman Charles O'picking up canned goods on Loughlin thanks residents for Saturday, Nov. 11, between 8 their participation and adds that canned goods may also be dropped off at any Big Boy res-



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Elderly woman remembered for putting seniors on call

an elderly widow living alone in Saginaw, was struck down by a paralyzing stroke. Her cries for help went unheard, mainly because her radio was playing. The telephone rang but she was unable to answer it. After lying helplessly on the kitchen floor for eight days, Davitt lapsed into unconscious-

Meanwhile, Grace McClure, a lifelong friend kept calling her. When she didn't get an answer, McClure called the next-door neighbor, who assured her that Davitt was all right because she could hear the radio going.

On the ninth day, McClure was worried and made a trip to her friend's house. She found her helpless and barely alive.

Judd Arnett to address Senior Men

Grosse Pointe will have its next After some thought, she came luncheon meeting at the Grosse up with the idea of a calling

Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, on Tuesday. Nov. 14, at 11:15 a.m.

The guest speaker will be Judd Arnett, former columnist for the Detroit Free Press.



Arnett is noted for his droll writing and sense of humor. He will discuss his recent book. Lessons Learned from a

Wasted Youth." Arnett's book will be viewed, by some, as an alternative form of education perhaps a school of choice. While the golf league

about to be snowed under, the bowling league is looking for members and, especially, sub"How to Choose a Nursing titutes. The tennis, and pool Home" will be the subject of a subjec members. Those interested Pointe Community Education should contact the respective on Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. The chairman. They are all listed in speaker will be Judith Smith, chairman. They are all listed in the directory.

The next special event for John-Bon Secours Senior Comthe club will be the Turkey munity. Trot, a dinner-dance for members and wives and guests. The traditional affair is always a ate a home's services, including (313) 343-2178. popular fall event. Those interested should make reservations through special events chairman Ed Haug.

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If it's time for your "baby" to leave home, donate that precious old car, truck or boat to Volunteers of America. Donating is simple, fast and easy. Gift qualify as tax-deductible contributions for se who itemize. Receipts issued

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11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.
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Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

McClure rushed her friend to the hospital.

Although Davitt lived another 18 months, she never recovered from her eight-day or-

McClure was grief-stricken. She blamed herself. If only she hadn't waited so long to go to her friend's home, things might have been different, she cried to herself.

But McClure was not one to spend her time lamenting what might have been. She was a doer. "What could have been done to prevent this from happening to other old people liv-The Senior Men's Club of ing alone?" she asked herself. service for older people.

After talking it over with her friends and enlisting the support of a telephone answering service, a telephone reassurance plan was put into opera-

McClure, a 76-year-old widow, received the first call. The idea took hold and spread across the country. In 1958, McClure received a special award at Ann Arbor's 11th annual Conference on Aging, for "conceiving a new idea of great benefit to the senior citizens of her community.'

McClure discussed the tele-phone reassurance plan: "The experience of finding my dear friend impressed upon me how

"How to Choose a Nursing

chief executive officer of St.

Both caregivers and seniors

will learn about how to evalu-

much older people need a calling service. It seemed a terrible and needless calamity. I became determined to devise some means of giving people who live alone the opportunity to protect themselves under similar circumstances.

McClure's effort was, in a way, a forerunner of commercial telephone reassurance services available today. Older people paid \$2.50 a month to subscribe.

Subscribers were required to give the name of their physician and leave a key to their

In return, the service would call them twice a day. If the subscriber was going away or would not be home at the appointed time, he or she was to let the service know. If the service called and there was no answer, a policeman would pick up the key and check the

In the event that a potential subscriber could not pay, it was often possible to get a local church or club to underwrite the expense.

Robert Peterson, author of "Life Begins at 40," was so impressed with McClure's lifesaving idea for older people living alone that he helped to spread the plan nationwide.

His feature story in Parade magazine gave the idea impetus. Peterson wrote, "The tele-

How to choose a nursing home

meals, snacks, bedrooms and bathrooms, community areas, recreational and social activi-ties and medical services, as well as the importance of advance planning.

The program will be held in Room 103 of Barnes school, located at 20900 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods. To register for the free seminar, call

viously a boon to the nation's older men and women, has been adopted in many communities and is spreading fast. Any town or individual can inaugurate such a service at a negligible cost. Even where no service exists, fear can be alleviated by an arrangement between loved ones and friends. Two or more elderly people can agree to call one another daily.

McClure died on Oct. 17, 1961. She had lived long

enough to see her plan succeed. Not much is known about her beyond her telephone idea. This much is certain: She was a paring person and that concern for others inspired her to make a contribution to the welfare of others, at an age when

AARP to meet

AARP Grosse Pointe City Chapter No. 3430 meets on Monday, Nov. 13, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe.

Jack Scarpelli, a worldwide traveler, will present his slide presentation, "Normandy Revisited 50 Years Later." Since Veteran's Day is Nov. 11, this should be a timely program.

The public is invited to attend both the white elephant and bake sale and speaker's presentation.

Those attending will also hear about our annual Christmas luncheon, which will be held on Monday, Dec. 11. This will be the opportune time to make your reservation for the December luncheon.

The officers and board will

meet at 11:30 a.m.

South Macomb AARP to meet

The South Macomb Chapter No. 3417 will meet at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 16, at Blossom Health, 24800 lefferson, St. Clair Shores, An afternoon with Brian

Kurtz will offer good information for all seniors who are considering their independent life

All residents 50 and over are invited; bring a friend.

For more information, call (810) 778-6603.

many older people have considered their life's work done.

There have been many variations and innovations to Mc-Clure's original plan.

One report in Aging tells of a plan innovated by a senior citizens center in Pennsylvania. Under their plan, a list of people to be called and the appointed times are posted on the center's bulletin board. As members come in, they check the list and make the call at the top of the column, then cross off the name.

The system has another aspect. Adults who have older relatives living with them can request the center to call while they are away on a trip or at work. A number where the caregiver can be reached is left in

case of an emergency.

A commercial reassurance idea with fringe benefits was initiated in New York City. Service included information about good television and radio programs, news highlights, weather reports and a brief, friendly conversation.

Now there are sophisticated means of calling for help in emergencies, such as wearing a monitor around the neck. It is more efficient and goes directly to the source to bring assistance. A pager is also another modern means.

Still, there is something to be said for the personal touch which comes from a daily call. And that all started with a caring woman who saw a need



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Obituaries

Emil D. Berg

A funeral mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Emil D. Berg, who died on Monday Nov. 6, 1995.

Mr. Berg, 63, was a former member of the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council.

A graduate of the University of Detroit High School, Mr. Berg also attended the University of Notre Dame and received his law degree from the University of Detroit Law



Emil D. Berg

Mr. Berg, an active member of the legal community, was a member of the State Bar of Michigan, the Detroit Bar Association, the American Bar Association and served as a law clerk for the late Hon. Ray-mond Kelly in federal court.

Mr. Berg was also active in church and community affairs. He was a council member at St. Paul's Catholic Church, helping organize the church's homeless program, served on the U-D High School alumni board in 1976-77 and was a trustee for Dominican High School in Detroit, serving on the educational trust commit-

Mr. Berg also served on the St. John Hospital board of true tees and was on the mayor s Advisory Commission from 1974-1987. He was attorney with the law firm of Lizza, Mulcahy, Casey and Berg in

Mr. Berg is survived by his wife Elizabeth Ross Berg, his sons John, Paul and James, his sister, Sister Barbara Berg IHM, his brother the Rev. Paul C. Berg and six grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to Dominican High School, 9740 McKinney, Detroit, Mich., 48224.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verhey-den Inc. Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park.

Louise Higgens Jones

A memorial service was held on Friday, Oct. 27, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe for Louise Higgins Jones.

Mrs. Jones was a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, and died on Monday, Oct. 23, 1995.

Mrs. Jones was predeceased by her husband Leslie T. Jones. She is survived by her nieces Anne Sommerfeld, Marjorie Fredericks, Michele Cooney, Susan Currier and many grand nieces, grand-nephews, and great-grand nieces and neph-



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Elsie McMillan **Caulkins**

A memorial service was held on Saturday, Nov. 4, for long-time Grosse Pointe Farms resident Elsie McMillan Caulkins.

Mrs. Caulkins, 79, died at her home in the Farms on Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1995, after a lengthy illness. She was born in Detroit and attended The Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

Active in the community, Mrs. Caulkins was a member and past president of the Garden Club of Michigan, and belonged to the Tau Beta Association, the Junior League of Detroit, Colonial Dames, the Detroit Historical Society, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Artists Market, the Detroit Zoological Society and the Friends of the Detroit Library.

Mrs. Caulkins is survived by her daughters Bliss Caulkins Clark and Elsie Caulkins Childs and by three grandchil-

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Garden Club of Michigan at 175 Touraine Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236 or the Huron Mountain Wildlife Foundation c/o Charles Haffner, 1524 North Astor Street, Chicago, Ill., 60610.

Lloyd R. Shaw

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Lloyd R. Shaw, 78, died in his home on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1995. Mr. Shaw was a sergeant in the United States Army during WWII. He also worked as a credit investigator for many

Mr. Shaw was predeceased by his wife Helen. He is survived by his two daughters, Moran and Shelley Smith. his son Scott, nine grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

The A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods handled the visititation.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, Clinton Valley Re-gion, P.O. Box 72129, Berkley,

Elizabeth Longfellow Dulmage

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Elizabeth Longfellow Dulmage died in Cottage Hospital on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1995. She was

Born in Bellefontaine, Ohio, Mrs. Dulmage was a graduate of Ward-Belmont in Nashville, Tenn., and received a degree in commercial art from the Pratt Art Institute in New York. She

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techniques, and when one might be more appropriate than another. He will also explain the difference between bonding,

In short, if you are interested in learning about the cosmetic alternatives available today, Dr. Prush will be able to clarify the

various techniques utilized in the practice.

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will demonstrate how.

also studied at the Fontainebleau in France.

Mrs. Dulmage received her BA from Wayne State and studied at the School of Arts and Crafts in Detroit, and the Instituto de Allende in Mexico. Her studies included painting, enamel, pottery and silverwork.

Mrs. Dulmage worked as a fashion and commerical artist in New York and Detroit. She was the advertising manager at R.H. Fyfe, and did freelance work for J.L. Hudson and the Grosse Pointe News. She also taught in various public schools until her retirement in 1962.

Mrs. Dulmage was a member of the Michigan Water Color Society, and past president and director of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors, the Michigan Academy of Arts, Science and Letters, past president of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association. She was also active in the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

Mrs. Dulmage's work was widely exhibited in Michigan and Ohio

Memorial contributions may be made in Mrs. Dulmage's name to the Mary Rutan Hos-pital Nurses' Scholarship Fund, Mary Rutan Hospital, 205 Palmer Ave., Bellefontaine, Ohio, 43311 or The Detroit Institute of Arts Founder's Society, Detroit Mich., 48202.

Joseph J. Michalak

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, Nov. 8, for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Joseph J. Michalak, who died Sunday, Nov. 5, 1995.

Mr. Michalak, 86, was born in Poland and attended the University of Detroit and the University of Michigan. He worked as a sales representative for Koskinen Manufacturing for many years, retiring in

Mr. Michalak loved traveling and was a member of the No-mads, a group dedicated to travel. He was also an avid

Mr. Michalak was predeceased by his daughter Janet Eaves. He is survived by wife Katherine and his daughter Marilyn Thomson, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Fu-neral Home in Grosse Pointe

Frederick Scott Winfield

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church on Saturday, Nov. 11, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Frederick Scott Winfield.

Mr. Winfield, 88, died on Thursday, Nov. 2, 1995 at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe

Mr. Winfield was a supplier of parts to the automotive and aircraft industries, following in the footsteps of his grandfather Henry, who was in business with Henry Fisher and his tather William, who established National Lithographic Co., which made advertising pos-

Mr. Winfield also worked in engineering design for various companies in metro Detroit. He was a member of the Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe and was active in his church, Grosse Pointe United Methodist.

He is survived by his wife Jean Pence, his sister Eleanor Hungerford, his daughters Claire Peek and Janet Root, his son William and 11 grandchil-dren and 11 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his first wife Ester.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Mr. Winfield's name to Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church's memorial garden.

Victorine Mary Knowlton

A funeral mass was held at Our Lady Star of the Sea in Grosse Pointe Woods on Monday, Oct. 23, for Victorine Mary Knowlton of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died on Thursday, Oct. 19, 1995.

Mrs. Knowlton, 79, was born in Albion, N.Y., and graduated from East Commerce High School in 1934.

Mrs. Knowlton is survived by her daughters Carol Ann Campau, Patricia Tymosko and Pamela Kazin and her son, G. Stephen Knowlton, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband George S. Knowlton and one grandson.

Memorial contributions may be made in Mrs. Knowlton's name to the Stephen B. Campau Oncology Endowment, St. John Hospital, 22101 Moross, Detroit, Mich., 48236 or the the Cottage Hospice, 23000 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, Mich., 48080.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Stanley Snider Cook

A memorial service was held on Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Stanley Snider Cook.

Mr. Cook, 86, a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park, died on Wednesday, Nov. 1,

Charleston, Ill., and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Chicago. He received his Ph.D.

from Wayne State University. Mr. Cook, like his three brothers, was a teacher. He taught at Grosse Pointe South High School from 1942 until his retirement in 1975. His white beard and dramatic manner were easily recognized by students and colleagues alike.

Mr. Cook also taught as an adjunct instructor at Wayne State University and published papers in the journal of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Mr. Cook married his wife Margaret in 1931 while both were working in Jane Addams' Hull House.

An avid gardener, Mr. Cook owned and maintained his pear orchard "Woodwinds" in Harrow, Ontario. He was also in-terested in theater and travel, visiting 49 states, Europe and

Mr. Cook is survived by his

sons David. Peter and fourgrandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife Margaret, his son Stephen and his grandson Timothy.

Mary Jane Lyford

Funeral services were held on Thursday, Oct. 26, at St. Paul's Catholic Church Grosse Pointe Farms for Mary Jane Lyford, who died on Sunday, Oct. 22, 1995 at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Lyford, 72, was a Grosse Pointe Farms resident, and for many years taught in Detroit public schools. She was a member of the St. Paul parish for 45 years

Mrs. Lyford is survived by her daughters Martha, Mary Pattyn and Sarah Visel, and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verhey-den Inc. Funeral Home in

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will be signing copies of his book TONNANCOUR: Life in Grosse Pointe & Along the Shores of Lake St. Clair, 1-4 p.m.



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Photo by Thea L. Walker

Team work

The Edmund T. Ahee Jeweler Co. and the Grosse Pointe News teamed up to earn a first-place award from the Suburban Newspapers of America for Best Single Four Color

ludging was based on uniqueness of copy, stylization, graphics and overall impact. The Ahee advertisement was selected from hundreds of entries from across the United States and Canada.

Receiving the award, from left, are Grosse Pointe News advertising manager Roger Hages, Pamela Ahee Thomas and Peter Ahee.

Michigan Retail Index points to strong Christmas season

Michigan retailers see green not Grinch - for the upcoming Holiday season.

Nearly four out of five retailers across the state, 78 percent, expect increased sales for the final three months of the year over the same period a year ago, according to the Michigan Retail Index.

Sales will increase by an average 12 percent, the retailers project.
The strong expectations fol-

low three consecutive months of increased sales in what has otherwise been an uneven and uncertain retail year.

In September, 59 percent of retailers reported increased sales from a year ago, 12 percent reported no change and 29 percent reported decreased sales. That followed August's 56-12-32 split and July's 52-14-34 figures.

The low point for the year was April's 41-14-45 posting.

'Michigan retailers are clearly optimistic going into the most important quarter of the year," said Larry Meyer, CEO of the Michigan Retailers Assoication and

Jay Gilbert, Westland direc-

tor of community development, will be the speaker at the Professional Secretaries In-

ternational monthly meeting

at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, at Mario's restaurant in

Gilbert will discuss the "Fu-

Dinner will be served at 6:30

Reservations must be made

p.m. The cost is \$22, \$21 for

by Friday, Nov. 10. Call Mir-

iam Forrester at (313) 722-

minded to bring a non-perisha-

ble food item for PSI's Thanks-

Participants are also re-

We

Department of Commerce. 'Michigan ran well ahead of the nation last year and experienced strong holiday sales. Retailers this year are telling us they expect the holiday season to be as strong or stronger.' Heading into last year's holi-day, 78 percent of retailers were forecasting increased sales, with gains averaging 11 percent. The post-Christmas Michigan Retail Index found 68 percent did increase sales, with

the previous year. For the 1995 holiday season, electronics and computer retailers are the most optimistic group - 90 percent expect to increase sales. They are followed by jewelers, 86 percent, and gift stores, 82 percent.

gain averging 12 percent over

Retailers in east Michigan are the most opotimistic of any geographic group — 91 percent expect to increase holiday sales. Mid-Michigan retailers follow

former Director of the Michigan closely at 88 percent.

"Although national analysts are taking a cautious attitude toward the coming holiday season, Michigan retailers are entering the season on an upbeat said Meyer. "Stores expect sales to remain on the upswing through the end of the

The Michigan Retail Index is joint project of the Michigan Retailers Association and the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. Each month the organizations survey MRA's members to gauge overall economic activity and measure changes in key retail areas: sales, inventory, hiring, pricing and advertising.

The Michigan Retailers Association is the unified voice of retailing in Michigan and the largest state general merchandise retail trade association in the nation. MRA's 4,400 retail business members operate more than 8,000 stores across the

MACPA hosts career seminar on accounting

Chuck Schmidt, CPA, gen-

reer." There also will be an educator and student panel dis-

Educators are encouraged to bring one or two of their "best and brightest" students. There is no charge for this event and lunch is provided by Wayne State University's accounting department.

For more information, contact Beth Sneider at the MACPA office before Wednesday, Nov. 15, at (810) 855-2288. The MACPA maintains an

office in Farmington Hills and serves over 14,000 CPAs in Michigan through its educational and professional pro-

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

(MACPA) is sponsoring an accounting career information seminar on Friday, Nov. 17. The seminar is designed for high school counselors, advanced placement, accounting and business teachers interested in learning more about accounting career opportunities for their students. The seminar will be held at Wayne State University's McGregor Memorial Conference Center in De-

eral manager of the Detroit Lions, will present "Accounting as a Foundation for Your Ca-

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Business Notes

The Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue will hold its first meeting of the fall at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt

The election of officers for 1996 will take place along with the presentation of Mack Avenue Enrichment Awards to five Mack Avenue businesses for their outstanding treatment of the facades of their buildings.

Myrtle Everett, of U.S. Exchanges, will be the guest her experience attending the Fourth United Nations Confer-

director at Ross Roy Canada.

Business People

Grosse Pointe Park resident Mike Trudel has ioined System Solvers Ltd. in Madison Heights as director of marketing and advertis-

ing. Before coming to Systems Solvers, Trudel

was a creative director at Maritz Performance Improvement Co. and an associate creative

Trudel is a graduate of Wayne State University

China, last summer.

Cocktails, hot hors d'oeuvres and a hearty soup will be served before conducting the formal business of the evening. For reservations, call Lee Meyer at 313-881-9099.

J. Walter Thompson Detroit staff members donated clothing to the needy as the agency participated in the Volunteers of America GQ Clothing Collective.

Staffers searched their closets for used clothing to donate to speaker. She will talk about the 5th Annual Clothing Collective. Last year, agency staff members contributed 1 1/4 ence on Women in Beijing, tons of clothing which was col-

lected by Volunteers of Amer- ing for the homeless of Detroit. ica - Southeast Michigan Inc. and distributed to Detroit's needy and homeless people.
"We are very pleased to once

again participate in this opportunity to assist in clothing those who are in need," said J. Walter Thompson general manager Steve Brown. "It is always very gratifying to see the generous response of our staff to requests for this type of help."

Staffers were encouraged to bring in warm outerwear for the coming winter season as well as business clothing for job interviews and children's school clothing.

Last year, J. Walter Thomp son was one of 13 firms participating in the clothing drive, ble food item for Ps which netted 6.8 tons of cloth-



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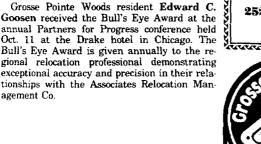
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City of Grosse Pointe resident Allan Krueger has been appointed admissions director of the Travel Education Institute's Warren campus. The Travel Education Institute trains students for positions in travel agencies, airlines and tour companies

City of Grosse Pointe resident Michael D. Whitty has joined the Chicago law firm of Kirkland & Ellis. He was previously associated with the Detroit law firm of Joslyn Keydel & Wallace. Whitty will continue in the practice of estate planning and trans-

Grosse Pointe Park resident Mary Alice O'-Brien-Mecke has joined the WXYZ-TV/Channel 7 Action News team as a producer of "NewsHawk." In this newly-created position, In this newly-created position, she will assist in the development and produce stories for the station's investigative consumer affairs unit. O'Brien-Mecke was previously a producer for Channel 7's "Company," which ended its 17-year run in June. She earned a bachelor's degree in communications from John Carroll University



O'Brien-Mecke



Shirilla

City of Grosse Pointe resident Paul Shirilla has joined Henry Ford Health System as sys tem vice president, corporate legal affairs. As corporate counsel, he will be responsible for both general and medical legal affairs for Henry Ford Health System. Shirilla was formerly a partner with the Detroit firm of Kerr, Russell and Weber. He has also worked as an attorney for Horizon Health System and Mercy Health Services. Shirilla earned his law degree from Wayne State University School of Law and received a master's in health services administration from the University of Michigan.





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Community

Falling no joke to the elderly

Falls are a serious health problem for the elderly. Falling accounts for the majority of deaths related to injury, and is the sixth leading cause of death among the elderly.

About 5 percent of all falls result in fractures, which are a major cause of illness and disability in people over 65, espe cially hip fractures. And falls are mentioned as a contributing factor in 40 percent of nurs-

ing home admissions.
"Many elderly people think falling is just a normal part of aging which cannot be prevented," said Dr. Gwen Graddy, geriatric specialist at Henry Ford Health System. "In reality, there are many factors, both medical and environmental, that lead to falling. The key is to reduce the number of risk factors and therefore the chance of falling."

Poor eyesight and hearing can decrease awareness of hazards and lead to falls. Arthritis, Parkinson's disease, and impaired coordination and balance can make people unsteady. Sedatives, alcohol and preoccupation with personal problems can result in distraction or

According to Graddy, people need to maintain their physical and mental health to help reduce the risk of falling. Physical therapy is recommended to help improve mobility, strength and balance. Treatment for arthritis or Parkinson's disease may reduce the incidence of falling. Sedative drugs should be avoided, and eyeglass prescriptions and hearing should be routinely checked.

"Accidental falls most often occur in people aged 65-75 who still try to do everything they did when they were younger, Graddy said. "For example, they will still climb up a ladder to fix the roof or try to move heavy pieces of furniture."

In one study, 52 percent of the falls were attributed to an environmental cause. This in-حسين rugs, objects such as cords and wires on the floor, poor lighting and poorly repaired doorsteps. Poor judgment, such as unwise

climbing and carrying large objects, accounted for 11 percent of the falls. Here are some things you can do to help prevent falls in

All Living Spaces

- Install sturdy hand rails by all steps on both sides of the
- · Remove throw rugs, as they tend to slide. Only keep those that are secure around the edges and have slip-resis-
- tant rubber backing.
 Secure carpet edges and remove folds and wrinkles regularly.
- · Make sure carpeting on steps is in good condition and smoothly tacked down.
- · Check steps to ensure they are sturdy and of equal height and width.
- Clearly mark edges of steps with a contrasting color strip.
- · Remove electrical cords and wires from the floor and on pathways.
- Keep areas free of clutter. Arrange furniture so it
- does not obstruct walking. • Eliminate furniture that is
- too low to rise from.
- Keep a long-handled sponge mop in the kitchen for cleaning up spills.

Lighting

- · Make sure there is adequate lighting to illuminate steps and hallways.
- Install light switches at both the top and bottom of the · Install light switches near
- the doorway of each room.
- · Make sure light switches are reachable from the bed.
- Use night lights, especially
- in bedrooms and bathrooms.

Bathroom

- · Install grab bars in the tub/shower and by the toilet.
- · Line the bathtub and the floor beside the tub with nonskid mats or abrasive strips.
- · Install a raised toilet seat if the seat is too low.
- Take up floor mats when
- not using the tub/shower.



International picnic

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe hosted international guests recently at a picnic at the Farms' Pier Park.

Pitching in to flip burgers was Johan Steyn, second from left, an electrical engineer from South Africa, who was part of a live-member Group Study Exchange of professionals from South Africa hosted by Rotary's Michigan and Ontario District 9300.

Also around the grill, from left, are Grosse Pointe Rotary president Tom Coughlin, sec-

retary Cindy Carlson and first vice president Steve McMillan. The other study exchange members, who also attended a dinner in their honor at the Lochmoor Club, were Philip Vercueil, a teacher; Anne vd Spuy, a doctor and team

leader: Rene Rossouw, a lawyer; and Genni Kvevli, an engineer Currently, a study exchange team from Michigan and Ontario is touring South Africa.

Check-ups are best prostate cancer defense

to tell which of their patients with prostate cancer need aggressive treatment

Researchers at Detroit's Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute have isolated a potential market for determining the aggressiveness of human prostate cancer. Their work, published in the August issue of Urology, found that elevated levels of 12-LOX, an enzyme, may indicate poor prognosis.

'We found that tumors with high 12-LOX expression are likely to have high metastatic potential or are locally advanced tumors," said Dr. David Grignon, an institute pathologist and co-author of the article. Two co-authors of the arti-Dr. Arthur T. Porter and Grosse Pointers.

Current debate in the treat-

Physicians may soon be able on whether treatment is necessary for all patients and, if so, which treatment is most appropriate. Because the disease grows slowly, many groups advocate a treatment strategy of "watchful waiting" for prostate cancer patients. A biological market such as 12-LOX, if accurately identified, could distinguish insignificant cancers from those likely to progress possibly preventing unnecessary treatment, and indicating which tumors need more aggressive treatment.

While cautioning that additional research needs to be done, Grignon notes the find-ings are backed by good basic scientific data and 10 years of work. If the results are replicated in future research, he feels a test could be developed to test for 12-LOX expression in prostate biopsy samples.

Prostate cancer is the most area United Ways.

commonly diagnosed cancer in American men and the second leading cause of cancer death, behind lung cancer. More than 244,000 new cases will be diagnosed in 1995 — one every two minutes. African American men, and men with a family history of prostate cancer are more at risk for the disease.

The National Cancer Institute recommends that men 50 and older receive an annual digital rectal examination. The prostate specific antigen (PSA) test, which detects the level of PSA in blood, may also be helpful as a diagnostic tool.

The Karmanos Cancer Institute, which operates an NCIdesignated comprehensive cancer center, is affiliated with the Detroit Medical Center and Wayne State University. It is supported by several Detroit-



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may have to sell some assets just to pay the estate taxes! Aliving trust avoids all this by avoiding probate and minimizing estate taxes. Plus, a living trust will protect your estate if you become incapacitated during your lifetime by avoiding a conservatorship. This means your estate will be managed as you see fit, not as a court-appointed guardian sees fit.

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Baby walkers are major cause of infant injuries

them and keep them occupied. What they don't realize is they are placing the children in peril time they put them in a

More than 25,000 children, most between the ages of five and 15 months, were treated in in 1993. From 1989-93, 11 babies died from injuries caused by walkers. It is estimated that as many as 10 times more injuries occur that are treated in physicians' offices.

There are no data showing any benefit of infant walker use, but there are many hazards, especially in homes with crawling and delay walking by stairs," said Dr. Jay E. Berkel a few weeks." hamer, chairman of pediatrics at Henry Ford Hospital. "Unfortunately, because walkers seem to pacify infants, their use as a baby-sitting tool is all too common.

The overwhelming majority of walker injuries are cause by falls, with 80 percent of the falls occurring down stairways.

"Despite warnings to supervise children in walkers, some falls occur when the child has left unattended, as do more than half the scalds and burns," Berkelhamer said. "Because children can move quickly in walkers, many accidents occur even when one or

Many parents of young child-both parents are in the room." ren use baby walkers to pacify About one-fourth of a About one-fourth of all walker injuries are severe, resulting primarily in closed head injuries and fractures. A small number of pinched lingers and toes also is reported, as well as burns and poisonings.

Despite the hazards, studies have shown that even after a walker-related injury, many hospital emergency depart-parents continue to use walkers ments for injuries from walkers for the injured child or other siblings. In fact, walker use has

steadily increased since 1984.
"Many parents think baby walkers will help their child develop better motor skills and learn to walk faster," Berkelhamer said. "In reality, walker use does not speed up walking time, and may actually impede

Because of the considerable risk of injury and even death from the use of walkers and because there is no clear benefit from their use, the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends a ban on the manufacture and sale of mobile infant walkers. It also recommends that agencies responsible for licensing child care facilities should not permit the use of walkers in approved centers.

"Parents and caregivers need to be aware of the tremendous potential for injury from infant walkers," Berkelhamer said. "It is up to them to protect our children from needless harm."

City of Grosse Hointe Moods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for November 20, 1995, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building. 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE VI, CHAPTER 7, SECTION 6-7-18 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 BY ADDING A SUB-PARAGRAPH 34 ENTITLED "WEEDS, BRUSH AND OVER-PROWN IF OWED PERS". OVERGROWN FLOWER BEDS"

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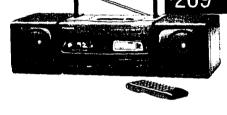
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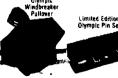


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Features

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Photos by Jim Stickford

By day. Carol Yerby

(above) is a public relations specialist with the

Detroit Medical Center.

By night, she wields an epee. She has been a

member of the Grosse

Pointe Condottiere Fenc-

ing Club for the last two

The Friday evening

class (below, right) practies lunging, one of the

primary offensive moves

years.

of fencing.

Good fencers make good neighbors

By Jim Stickford

Staff Wêter Grosse Pointe has a reputation for being a tradition-oriented community, so it should not be surprising to learn that the most traditional of sports - fencing - is alive and well, and has been for 60

The Grosse Pointe Condottiere Fencing Center, Michigan's oldest active fencing program, can be traced back to the great Hungarian fencer Bela de Tuscan. He formed the Salle de Tuscan, the Detroit Fencing Club and the world famous fencing program at Wayne State University, as well as a fencing program at the Neighborhood

Condottiere is an Italian word that refers to European mercenary soldiers of the Renaissance period. They were the 'hired swords' or

like gunfighters of the Old West. The program, variously known

the Grosse Pointe Fencing Club and l'Escrime de la Fencing Club, merged with another fencing club run by Francis Wood in the 1980s.

Now known as the Grosse Pointe Condottiere Fencing Club, the organization remains headquartered in the Neighborhood Club, where a new generation of Grosse Pointers has taken up the sport.

Fencing coach Brian Collins, who has been a member of the club since 1988 and a coach since 1991, said that the club has made a conscious decision to become the premier training center for fencers in

"Club officials made a decision in 1992 to really concentrate on developing a more professional attitude toward training," said Collins. 'This is because the sport has changed since the 1920s and 1930s. It used to be possible to fence once

a week and be competitive with

other fencing clubs.
"But now it's like asking a swimmer to be competitive by practicing only once a week. Even amateur sports have gotten more competitive.

To that end, the club established a program aimed at getting youths involved in fencing, Collins said. Before, the club was more oriented toward adults who might fence once a week.

'We've developed a training program for kids," said Collins.
"Every year the numbers of kids involved has doubled. It's gone from three kids to six to 12. The main emphasis is toward getting our students ready for the Junior Olympics. We've had some kids finish fairly high at Junior Olympic

Collins is a graduate of the Institute Nationale of Paris, one of the most prestigious fencing schools in the world. He has achieved the rank of provost from the United States Fencing Coaches Association. He likens it to having a master's degree in fencing.

And the club is fortunate to have Jerzy Radz as an instructor. Radz is a graduate of the Warsaw Academy of Sports and guided his pupil, Marek Gniewkowski, to a fifth place finish in the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

Radz, explained Collins, has achieved the rank of maestro, which is like having a Ph.D. in fencing. Radz is also the coach of men's and women's fencing at Wayne State University.

Radz admits that fencing in the United States is different than what he was exposed to when he was young. Eastern European countries had sports schools where children with special abilities

would be trained in the particulars of a single sport. Things have changed recently, but that's the system in which he trained.

"Fencing in the United States isn't bad," said Radz. "It's growing fast and there are many talented students out there.'

Grosse Pointe South senior Alan Behler is one of the club's more talented students. Fencing for only two years, Behler believes he has found a sport that he will partici-

pate in for the rest of his life.
"What I like about fencing is that it makes you more indepen-dent," said Behler. "If you screw up you have no one to blame but yourself. It's you against the other guy with no team to back you up.'

Behler admits that when he first started, the training almost turned him off to the sport. It was not until his first bout against someone that he was hooked.

But the club caters to more than just students. Carol Yerby, a public relations representative for the De troit Medical Center, enjoys the camaraderie and friendliness of the club. After a hard day at the office, the chance to go blade to blade with a fellow club member becomes an attractive proposition. she said. It beats taking your frustrations out on a neighbor.

"Fencing is more than just a hobby," said Collins. "It has great rewards fitnesswise. Fencers get physical conditioning and exercise. Young people can get scholarships to many top-flight colleges, including Harvard and Yale.

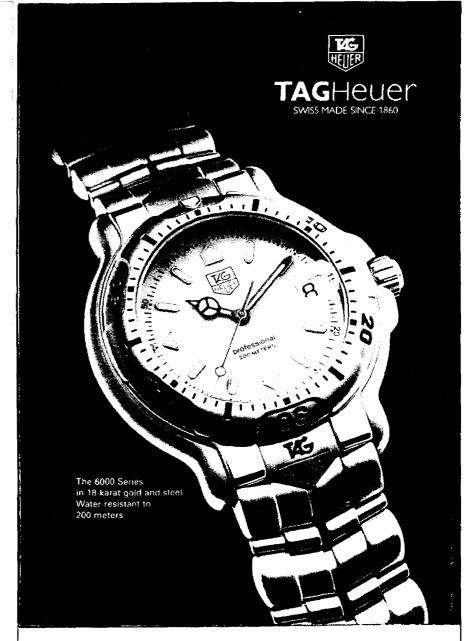
The club provides equipment for beginning fencers and teaches saber, foil and epee fencing. For more information about the Grosse Pointe Condottiere Fencing Center, call (313) 821-2975.

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Wade-Ground

Kimberly Ann Wade of lnkster, daughter of Gerry Wade of River Rouge and Danny Wade of Detroit, married Kyle James Ground, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Ground of Grosse Pointe Park, on Sept. 9, 1995, at an outdoor ceremony in



Mr. and Mrs. Kyle James Ground

Elmer Schmidt of the Church of Today officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was fol-lowed by a reception at the Woodview Condominium Hall ses and baby's breath. in Westland.

off-the shoulder portrait neck- Arbor. line, a fitted bodice and a small train. The back was accented Colorado. They live in Inkster. with rows of organza ruffles. Her headpiece was decorated with lilies of the valley and pearls and held a double finger-

The matron of honor was Cynthia Williams of Detroit.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Patricia Ground Grosse Pointe Park; Karen Mrock of Melvindale; and Dawn Lezotte of Inkster.

Attendants wore street-length navy blue sheath dresses with tuxedo-length jackets trimmed with satin and featuring sheer navy sleeves. They carried arm bouquets of white roses and greenery.

The best man was the groom's brother, Christopher Ground of El Jebel, Colo.

Groomsmen were Jo Donovan of Livonia, Geoffrey Smereck of Farmington Hills and Allen DeMoise of Dearborn.

The mother of the bride wore a street-length green ensemble and a wrist corsage of white roses and baby's breath. The groom's mother wore a

peach cocktail-length sheath with an overlay of sheer peach and a wrist corsage of white ro-

The groom works for the Per-

The bride wore a gown of sonalized Nursing Corp. and white lace and organza with an the Well-Being Institute in Ann

The newlyweds traveled to

Danielson-Delia

Donna Jill Danielson, daughter of Robert and Myra Danielson of Grosse Pointe Woods,



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Delia

married Samuel Delia, son of Jennie Delia of Warren and the late Thomas Delia, on May 6, 1995, at Grace Community Church.

emony, which was followed by pointe.

reception at the Blossom Heath Inn in St. Clair Shores.

The bride wore a long-sleeved satin sheath gown adorned with sequins and pearls. Her appliqued, cathedral-length train was also decorated with sequins and pearls and she carried a bouquet of fuchsia and white stargazer lilies and white orchids.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Denise Chalmers. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Diana Brian, and Kelli Benoit of Tampa, Fla.

The flowergirl was the groom's daughter, Melissa De-

The best man was the groom's brother, Vito Delia.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Andrew and Thomas Delia. Ushers were the groom's son, Tom Delia, and Hill.

The bride's sister, Debbie Danielson, was a reader.

The bride earned an associate's degree in dental hygiene from the University of Michigan and a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Oakland University. She is an auditor with Comerica Bank.

The groom attended Macomb Community College and is selfemployed as a contractor.

The Rev. J. Kevin Butcher The newlyweds honeymooned officiated at the 10:30 a.m. cer- in Florida. They live in East-





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Engagements

Blondin-Leonard

Mary Ellen and John F. Blondin of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, of Mary M. and William D. Leonard of Grosse Pointe Farms. A July wedding is planned

Blondin graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in English and communications. She is a public relations officer with Henry Ford Health System.

Zavell earned a bachelor of arts degree from Harvard College and a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Texas Medical School. He is a Margaret Ellen Blondin, to Wil- resident in emergency medicine liam Dennison Leonard Jr., son at Johns Hopkins Hospital in

Schmidt-Holman-

Dennis and Regina Holman of Grosse Pointe Woods have Spitzley-Mullen announced the engagement of their daughter, Melody Ann Leonard graduated from the Schmidt-Holman, to Bryan Lee University of Michigan with a Ford, son of Gary and Sandra

Ford of Oxford, formerly of Harper Woods. A July wedding is planned

Schmidt-Holman graduated from Macomb Community College and is a nursing student at Hope College. She is an intake coordinator with American Home Health Care.

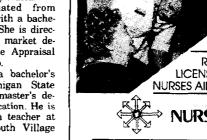
Ford graduated from Grand Valley State University. He is a Grosse Pointe Farms police

Mrs. Joseph H. Spitzley of Grosse Pointe Shores has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ann Barkley Spit-

zley, to Michael K. Mullen, son of Mrs. Rose Mullen Asmus of Harper Woods and the late Donald M. Mullen. Ann Spitzley is also the daughter of the late Joseph H. Spitzley. A De-cember wedding is planned. Spitzley graduated from Hillsdale College with a bache-

lor of arts degree. She is director of product and market development with the Appraisal Institute in Chicago.

Mullen earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and a master's degree in special education. He is a special education teacher at Harris County Youth Village





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Margaret Ellen Blondin

bachelor's degree in business administration. He is a tax consultant and CPA with Price

Parker-Zavell

Carolyn Herriage of Huntsville, Texas, and John W. Parker of Austin, Texas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Kathleen Parker, to Dr. Peter Joseph Zavell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Zavell of Grosse Pointe Farms. A June wedding is planned.



Susan Kathleen Parker and Dr. Peter Joseph Zavell

Parker earned a bachelor of science degree from Texas Woman's University. She is a registered nurse at Union Memorial Hospital in Balti-

































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

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.

New Arrivals of 19

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 childs 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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Symphony women plan Christmas concert, champagne brunch

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association will hold its annual Christmas concert and champagne brunch on Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The program of holiday music will be performed by the Grosse Pointe Symphony, directed by Felix Resnick.

The social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m.; brunch begins at noon; the concert will start at 1

The program will be dedicated to the memory of Violenda Nelson, the first president of the Women's Association; Pierre Palmentier and Gerald Stoetzer, long-time players with the orchestra; and Marion Nester, widow of Thomas Nester, founder of the orchestra.

Chairman of the event is Jeannette Szulec. Committee members are Marion Huegli, Marie Mainwaring, Lenore Marshall, Nancy Milewski, Sylvia Rutkowski, Olga Turney, Dorothea Vermeulen and Helen Wiseman. Mahie Skaff is president of the association.

A patron party is scheduled on Nov. 18. For more informa-tion, call (313) 886-9102.

Carry the torch: United Way Community Services in Detroit is seeking runners to carry the Olympic torch in the portion of next year's relay from the Ohio border through

Applications require the completion of an essay of up to 100 words on why the nominee has the qualities of a "Community

The relay will begin its 84-day, 15,000-mile journey across the United States on April 27 in Los Angeles. It will pass through Detroit on June 9 and

dent, comedienne Gilda Rad-

Gilda's Club is a free, nonprofit social and emotional support community for men. women and children with all kinds of cancer as well as their families and friends.

Tickets are \$35 or \$55 (VIP). Dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. Show time is 7 p.m. For more information, call (810) 628-

Award: Grosse Pointer James Goss received the 1995 Distinguished Alumni Award from the Western Michigan University Alumni Association. Goss serves as a trustee for Adrian College and has served on the board of directors for both the WMU and Georgetown alumni associations. He is a member of the WMU Foundation Investment Committee and WMU President's Circle

Laugh benefit: The Visiting Nurse Association Inc. will present "Laughter is the Best Medicine," a benefit performance at The Second City in Detroit, on Thursday, Nov. 16, to raise funds for Project Service Providers On Special OutReach (SPONSOR), a program to provide basic health care services to the homeless in southeast Michigan. Each week, VNA nurses

travel to four mobile clinics serving homeless shelters and drop-in centers to provide health screening and education, referrals and basic health necessities.

Included in the evening benefit is dinner at Risata, an Italian restaurant at Second City; a new comedy show; a silent auction; a dessert afterglow; and valet parking.

Tickets are \$125 a person For more information, call (313) 876-8546

- Margie Reins Smith

JLD's Holiday Preview



The Junior League of Detroit and Jacobson's will present their annual benefit, the 1995 Holiday Preview, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, at Jacobson's in the Village.

Designer Oleg Cassini will be the special guest during an evening of shopping, entertainment and food to benefit Junior League programs for the city of Detroit.

Tickets are \$25. For information, call (313) 881-

Oleg Cassini



The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association will hold its annual Christmas concert and champagne brunch on Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. In the front row. from left, are Olga Turney. Marion Huegli, Mahie Skaff and Jeannette Szulec, chairman. In the back row, from left. are Dorothea Vermeulen and Sylvia Rutkowski.



Food for thought

Tennyson Chevrolet recently held a food drive for the Michigan Humane Society that resulted in a donation of more than 700 cans of dog and cat food.

"Thanks,' doesn't begin to express our appreciation of Tennyson Chevrolet's generosity," said Michelle Mitchell, director of community relations for the Michigan Humane Society. "We feed more than 100 animals a day and this really helps.

Grosse Pointer Kit Tennyson, owner of the car dealership, is at the left, with Mary Mueting of the Michigan Humane Society.



New board members

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association board chairman Donald A. Lindow (left) and president Mark Weber (second from left) welcome newly elected board members Lynne DeGrande and John C. Ladendorf to the

Other board members are Daniel R. Beck, Beverly Hall Burns, Donald F. Chamberlin, Douglas Cordier, Henry DeVries, Guy T. Doyal, Thomas Drummy, A. David Mike-sell, Mary Jane Moll, Barbara Monahan, Beline Obeld

It's a zoo

Mary Kay and Keith Crain, left, and Suzy and Burt Farbman, right, socialized at the Detroit Zoological Society "Zoo Ball" Sept. 23. The gala was held in the Detroit Zoo's soon-to-open Wildlife Interpretive Gallery.

and Patricia S. Stumb.

will eventually travel through 42 states and light the Olympic torch for the opening ceremonies in Atlanta on July 19. Community Hero applica-

tions are available to United States residents who are 12 or older. Each torchbearer will advance the flame for .62 miles (one kilometer). For information, call (800) 496-COKE

Donate a toy: Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate will hold a Toys for Tots open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at its office,

74 Kercheval on the Hill. 'The office has sponsored a Toys for Tots open house for six years," said Nancy Velek, manager of the office. Among those who will attend: Pocahontas and Santa Claus. There will also be door prizes and refreshments. Coldwell Banker is an official sponsor of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program and will accept new, unwrapped toys for underprivileged children at the open house and until Wednesday, Dec. 20.

Lots o' laughs: A benefit for Gilda's Club, Metro Detroit will be held on Sunday, Nov. 12, at the Long Branch and Miss Kitty's Comedy Club in

Oxford. Comedienne Sheila Loveley of Grosse Pointe Park is one of a half dozen women who will participate in the benefit in memory of former Detroit resi-

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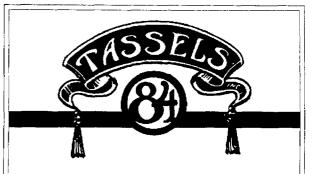
Rabbi Wine will review his new book "STAYING SANE IN A CRAZY WORLD"

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Rebuilding your life

Submitted by members of the Christian Science Churches Printed with permission of the Christian Science Monitor

No matter who you are or where you come from, the opportunity is there to become someone." The person who said these words had to prove their truth. As the Lowell Sun reported, he had run away from home when he was in junior high school and gradually was drawn more deeply into the use of drugs, including cocaine and heroin. In his own words, his "life had be come a nightmare."

He was attempting to rob someone in order to get money to support his habit when his victim caught him in the act. Instead of prosecuting, the victim urged him to get help - he did. That began a turnaround which led him eventually to college, marriage, and a successful life - free from drugs.

One of the most striking things he said was this observation on where he found meaning: "I didn't know who I was. . . . That's why I was looking for meaning. I think it's within you. If you just let yourself be, you'l! be all set." His words reminded me of something Christ Jesus said about the kingdom of God, and the good we gain from knowing God, divine Love. Jesus told the people, "The kingdom of God cometh not with observation: neither shall they say, Lo here! or lo there! for the kingdom of God is within you" (Luke 17:20.21).

Sometimes, however, the goodness of this kingdom seems far away. Maybe family relationships are rocky, or we can't figure out what we should do with our lives. Or perhaps some other trouble seems to be dragging us down. At moments like this, the idea of being happy and peaceful could almost seem like a dream.

Because where we really live is God's kingdom and because He truly loves each and every one of us, we can never be cut off from His love and His goodness. He is with us wherever we are, and we are full citizens of the kingdom of good. We need to know this and live

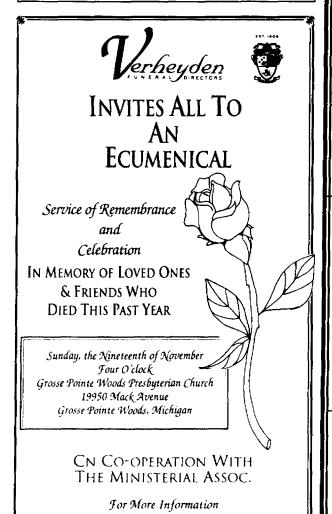
We find this kingdom when we are willing to accept into our own lives the government of God, divine Love. By letting Love guide us, we're more likely to experience good, because that's all that Love knows or wants for any of its children — that's you and me. And since divine Love is infinite — so big that you really can't measure it - God's love for us isn't ever going to run out. You don't need to worry that one of your friends will get more than you or that someone will take too much. God, Love, never runs dry.

But to know and feel this love does require us to change how we think about ourselves. If we're hating ourselves, thinking we're stupid or ugly or from a bad family, we're not really thinking from the understanding of limitless Love, are we? Instead of acting like citizens of Love's kingdom, we're doing the exact opposite. The thing is, we don't need to keep thinking that way, even if being negative has become a habit.

Mary Baker Eddy, the woman who discovered and founded Christian Science, tells us just what will help us turn things around. She says in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, "We must form perfect models in thought and look at them continually, or we shall never carve them out in grand and noble lives.' She then goes on to speak directly about the kingdom that is within us. She says, "Let unselfishness, goodness, mercy, justice, health, holiness, love - the kingdom of heaven - reign within us, and sin, disease, and death will diminish until they finally disappear.'

We each can see how that idea works in our own lives right now! For instance, if you're feeling cross at someone, maybe this is a good time to show mercy and forgive that person. Being willing to let justice rule us

See PASTOR, page 5B



881-8500



Photo by Larry Peplin

Holly Fair

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will hold its annual Holly Fair on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11. Hours are 7 to 9 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Satur-

Elinor Giblin, at the left, and her granddaughter Katie model tie vests, which will be for sale at the fair. Other items include jewelry, silver, old lace, holiday ornaments, crafts, and a country kitchen stocked with jams, jellies, cakes, pies, cookies and candy.

A champagne gala will kick off the fair on opening night. Hosts will be Pat and Allen Freiwald and the do-

G.P. United holds children's festival Grace Church

The Grosse Pointe United area attended the event, which Church was the site of The Children's Festival on Saturday, Nov. 4. It was sponsored by 40 churches in The Detroit Metropolitan Association of the United Church of Christ.

About 100 children between 5 and 11 from the metropolitan Sunday church service.

was a celebration of all children getting together to learn what the church means to them. The celebration continued on Sunday, Nov. 5 in the children's individual churches, where they sang and received a blessing as part of the regular

Church leader is in Hall of Fame

and leader of Christian Science, was among 18 American women inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame on Oct. 14. Eddy was selected "the only American woman to found a lasting American-

Mary Baker Eddy, founder based denomination." The ceremony took place in Seneca Falls, N.Y., the birthplace of women's rights. Among this men year's inductees were Sandra Day O'Connor, Ella Fitzgerald and Elizabeth Dole.

Lay Theological Academy offers classes for people who grieve

The Lay Theological Academy will offer a four-session course for those who are grieving at 7:30 p.m., beginning Tuesday, Nov. 14, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The holiday season and the long winter months are difficult for those who are grieving. The class will meet on the second Tuesday of each month from November through February.

The facilitator will be the Rev. Julia Dempz, associate for education at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

'Grieving is both a very private struggle and at the same time a very universal experi-Dempz said. "This class ence. will help those who are grieving to understand the common elements of grieving, to learn ways to manage their own individual circumstances, and to see where God can be found in the midst of the pain."

Reservations may be made 884-4841, and all Lay Theological Academy classes are open to the community.

The mission of the academy is to provide ecumenical education for adults in order that Holiday Fair to be they may grow in knowledge,

plans fall fair

Grace United Church Christ will hold its annual fall fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, at the church, 1175 Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park.

The fair is sponsored by the women of the church and will include the following booths: white elephant; needles and knots; bakery; jewelry; and Sur-prise Me Tree, a game of chance.

Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Committee chairinclude Ann Schultz. Adele Sturgeon, Helen Staub, Dorothy Reed, Esther Riske and Bernice Schunter.

mature in Christian faith and become better equipped for ministry in the world. The Lay Theological Academy is made up of the congregations of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Grosse Pointe Memo-rial Church, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, St. Paul Catholic Church, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church and Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

St. James Church plans stewardship fair on Nov. 12

St. James Lutheran Church has designated Sunday, Nov. 12, as Stewardship Sunday and will present a stewardship fair during the coffee hour between services. Creative displays will by calling Nadine Hunt at (313) help promote each ministries' plans, goals, and upcoming events.

at Woods Church

The Presbyterian Women of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold their Holiday Fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, in the church lounge and Heritage Room. Handcrafted items, jams, jellies, homemade candy, cheese and pickles will be for sale.

Free modeling tips

L'Vogue Inc. Productions will hold a free introductory model-ing session for all pre-teens and teens interested in the modeling industry at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. Call (313) 884-7775 to register.

170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511

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

Christ the King

Lutheran Church

Mack at Lochmoor

884-5090

8:15 - 10:45 a.m. Worship Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School

& Bible Classes

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor

Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus

First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 am. Worship

9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor Grosse Pointe Unitarian

Church

"Faithful Torchbearers"



Rev. John Corrado, Minister St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820

Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Available)

> **Grosse Pointe** UNITED METHODIST **CHURCH**

A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363

9:00 & 11:15 a.m.Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School

-THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

CHRIST **EPISCOPAL** CHURCH

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Education for all Morning Prayer 11:15 a.m.

9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery Chorale Concert 7:30 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching

Worship 11:00

10:00 Education for Children 8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care

10:00 p.m. Congregational Meeting 4:00 p.m. Organ Recital - Lord of the Dance

16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms

61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

WORSHIP

Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94

Harper Wood 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship

9:15 Sunday Bible School

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:

> "Mortals and Immortals"

First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms,

282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross

Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. ALLARE WELCOME

Saturday, Nov. 11 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday, Nov. 12

SERVICES St James Lutheran Church

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
Wednesday Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00
COME JOIN US

GROSSE POINTE UNITED

CHURCH

884 • 3075

"Stand Firm! Hold Fast!"

10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP

(CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHO Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor



WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church

9:00 a.m. Contemporary

Worship 10:00 a.m. Education

for all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship

Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noor

886-4300



Mariners' 违 Church

Historic

ALL FAITHS WELCOME The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 - Adult Bible Study 11:00 - Holy Communion Church Sunday School and Nursery THURSDAY

12:10 p.m. - Holy Commi Mariners' on Hart Plaza

Mariners on Hart Piaza
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

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community

Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21330 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods

Phone: (313) 881-3343



Local DKG meets

Alpha Mu, the Grosse Pointe chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, held its first focus meeting on Sept. 16 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. The group raises and disburses funds in support of students at Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools who intend to pursue careers in education. It also supports COTS and in-service programs that inform members about current economic, social, political and educational issues.

From left, are Sandy Tenkel, second vice president; Fran Natushko, corresponding secretary; Michelle Yankee, president; Ann Elmer, recording secretary; and Doris Zenn, first vice president.

Alpha Mu's first fundraiser of the season was a fashion show at Hudson's in Oakland Mall. Hudson's in Oakland Mall.

Herb Society chapter to meet

The Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe unit, invites interested persons to its general meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Grosse Pointe

Member Mary Lou Boresch will present a program, "The Pleasures of Everlastings: Dried Flower and Herb Wreaths and Arrangements." She will teach techniques for drying the botanicals she uses from herbs to roses to zinnias - and methods of wreath

Hostesses will be Patricia Kendall and Catherine Duker. For more information call 822-

construction using her own cre-

Women's Connection meets Nov. 16

Grosse Pointe will present abuse of women.
Grosse Pointe attorney Phyllis Kozlowski as the speaker at

ety of legal issues that are of and homemakers. Any person special importance to women. interested is welcome. For in-Her specialties are family law formation or reservations, call and estate planning. She will Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 also discuss the changes in atti- (home); or (810) 777-0888 tude of the courts about law en. (work).

Detroit. The speaker will be Dr. Luiz Demoura, plastic surgeon. His topic will be "The Latest Techniques in Cosmetic Sur-

The Women's Connection of forcement and the physical

The Women's Connection of the next meeting at 6:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe is a women's support and networking group Kozlowski will discuss a vari- made up of professional women

School of Government meets Nov. 15

The School of Government be Ida Mae Massnick of Grosse Inc. will meet on Wednesday, Pointe Shores. Mary Ellen Nov. 15, at the Country Club of Stempfle of the City of Grosse Pointe is president of the club.

erations, call Sally Kinnetz at Men's Garden Club ry." (810) 399-1698 or Jo Marie The chairman of the day will Nardi at (810) 678-2335.

Pastor

From page 4B

means that we really are willing to play fair, even when it looks as if we might lose the advantage. If we've made bigger mistakes and seem to be in deeper trouble, we still can turn things around step by step. Right now, God's love is with you, empowering you to

And even if progress seems slow, don't worry. The main thing is to make a start, knowing that in this way, you're exploring, and living in, God's loving and totally good kingdom — the place you're meant to be.

Local veterans group will meet

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial invites all interested Grosse Pointe veterans to join in establishing a Grosse Pointe Veterans Club. Organizational gatherings are scheduled on Thursdays, Nov. 16 and Dec. 14 from 7:15 to 9 p.m. at the War Memorial.

The proposed club will afford veterans an opportunity to reexperience the camaraderie enioved by all who have served in the military and create a forum to discuss issues important to

veterans. There will also be op portunities to renew old friendships and make new ones in a relaxed, congenial atmosphere.

Special guest both evenings will be Dave Wandrie, co-host of "The AMVETS Story Continues," seen on cable stations in Michigan. Wandrie will be on hand to answer any questions regarding Department of Veteran's Affairs programs.

Admission is free. For additional information, call (313)

G.P. Womans's Club meets Nov. 15

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will hold its annual scholarship luncheon and fashion show at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. There will be a boutique

will supply the music. Models call 882-3673.

will be club members Adair Alexander, Pauline Anderson, Jean Buhler, Helen Endres, Wilma Prohownik, Ruth Engstrom. Betty Knop. Joyce Ma-barak, Pat Wilson and Mary Ann Schwartz.

This year's "Dollars for Aregloria Gelders, Sally Brown-Scholars" Benefit will feature lee, Lucy Chielns and Pat Helen Shiha and Venus Ferris Schmitt. Ann Gerow is in charge of hostesses; Prohownik Cardwell will provide the comist ticket chairman. Fran Ahee mentary and Clara Graham is chairman. For reservations,

Garden Club to meet Nov. 13

Alfred Lucarelli at noon Mon-

The Grand Marais branch of day, Nov. 13. Gardens of early the Tuaman's National Farm Grosse Pointe will be discussed and Garden Association will by Jean Dodenhoff of the meet at the house of Mrs. Grosse Pointe Historical Sociby Jean Dodenhoff of the

> Carolyn Killeen will present a talk on miniature books. Lunch will be served at \$14 a

> person and reservations must

be made by Sunday, Nov. 12.

Call Grace Elges at (313) 881-

9194 or Geraldine Landless at

(810) 463-3754 for more infor-

mation or to make a reserva-

Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass chapter of DAR to meet Nov. 17

The Fort Pontchartrain-Elizar. Friday, Nov. 17, at the abeth Cass chapter of the Detroit Boat Club. Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 11:30

Grand Marais Questers to meet

Members of the Grand Marais Questers will meet on Friday, Nov. 10, at the home of Helen Fisher. The program, "Posey Holders and Tussie Mussies," will be presented by Mary Lou Boresch.

Questers to meet

Grosse Pointe chapter No. 147 of Questers will meet at the home of Mrs. Manuel Papista on Friday, Nov. 10 at 10 a.m. Carolyn Johnson will give a talk, "Samplers." Assisting are Mrs. Vincent Galbo and Mrs. John F. Jacobs.

meets at Brownell

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 7:30 Thursday, Nov. 16, at Brownell Middle School. The speaker will be Bill Nill. His topic: "Basic Orchid Growing." Nill will also give a short

talk on tuberous begonias.

For Features Editor Call 343-5594

METRO PARKWAY (16 Mile Rd.)

How About a Heart Check?

'Annie' comes

to First English

Grosse Pointe Woods.

church at (313) 884-5040.

The Laughter and Inspiration at First English (LIFE)

Players will present "Annie." the musical, at a dinner-theater on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11. at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in

The cast includes Katie Ruggiero (at the right) as Annie. John Kanakry (left) as Daddy Warbucks, Dexter as Sandy the dog, and Kellye Campbell as Miss Hannigan.

The dinner theater production is part of the Open Door series at First English Church. Dinner begins at 6: show

time is 7:30 p.m. both evenings. A matinee will be pre-

sented at 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for dinner and play are \$16.50 for adults: \$13.50 for students. The play only is

\$8 for adults: \$5 for students. For reservations, call the



Interested in learning more about heart health? Why not attend a National Heart Attack Risk Study screening:

> When: Saturday, November 18 8 a.m. - noon

Where: St. John Surgery Center at 12 Mile and Little Mack For just \$10 and 25 minutes

Your screening will include an optional body fat analysis and counselors will help determine your personal "fat budget." Be sure to pick-up your Trimming the Fat guide.

Call St. John Hospital at 1-800-409-0440 to schedule your appointment.

♥ Fast 2 hours prior to your screening for an accurate reading.♥

Walk-ins are Welcome

American Heart Association Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke







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INCLUDES: Complete History and Physical Vision Check Hearing Screen Urinalysis

STAFF:

Ronald P. Laskowski, M.D. FACEP David Green, M.D. FACEP Luke Elliot, M.D. FAAFP Lavell Courtney, M.D. FAAFP Jeffery Cothran, P.A. - C.

NOW OPEN

Psychotherapy and drugs

By Dr. Victor Bloom Special Writer In conducting a conference involving use of psychotherapy on psychiatrists in training, I mentioned the case of a young woman who was very depressed and relatively unresponsive to psychotherapy and anti-depressive medication.

She was marginally functional but preferred to "escape" by sleeping and watching "no-brainer" TV for hours on end. She was stuck in a love relationship that



Dr. Victor Bloom

was going nowhere and a job that was also leading nowhere. Her life was passing her by and she was ruminating on how awful her boss was and how wonderful her lover-friend

The minute the young psychiatrists heard anything sounding like repetitive thoughts, they came up with the name of the latest anti-depressive medication and had samples available. It seemed to be nothing more than a kneejerk response to a symptom, and they have been seemingly

brainwashed by the drug industry to respond with a

drug instead of understanding.

The drug industry has succeeded in capturing psychiatric heads of departments and researchers, now that federal funds have dried up. As a result, experienced teachers of psychotherapy have an uphill battle to convince young psychiatrists that patience and persistence in exploring the unconscious and developmental roots of mental disorders is often most helpful in the long

My own experience is that many patients have been treated symptomatically with supportive (as opposed to "exploratory") psychotherapy and medications (tranquilizers and anti-depressives) for years and their clinical condition often does not improve, but deteriorates. That is a signal that the underlying conflicts have not been brought to the surface and resolved through talktherapy.

I have had patients who had been chronically suicidal for years and given up as hopeless, but after intensive psychotherapy (two or more full sessions a week) there would be great improvement.

The new breed of psychiatrists is "expert" in finding the right drug for the right person, and it is true that thorazine emptied the state hospitals and Prozac is the current "miracle-drug." When it works, there is no questioning the result, but often a drug alone does not work, and multiple "shot-gun" drug therapy is a signal

of impending failure.
On the other hand, many of the severely disturbed are now on the streets and in the jails, and our society cannot be proud of that fact. There is no substitute for an understanding and ongoing human relationship, and competent psychotherapy is just that.

Even though many people have been warned to stay away from psychiatrists and exhorted to be strong and take care of their own problems, psychotherapy has been useful in helping troubled individuals for almost a century now, and also is used for couples and families. The psychotherapy of children and teenagers has prevented many a suicide and ameliorated many serious emotional problems.

Although it is difficult for the consumer to find the right person, the advice of friends and physicians is often helpful, and one does not have to look far, nowadays, to find a person who has benefited from psychotherapy and would offer good advice.

A little comparison shopping is in order. University and public clinics are available for those who are in financial difficulty, so no one should be without professional help for emotional disorders.

Dr. Victor Bloom is a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst who lives and works in Grosse Pointe Park



Christmas Fair Extraordinaire

Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas Fair Extraordinaire from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11 and 12, at the

Nursing Care Center at Jefferson and Lakeland. Items for sale will include crystal, silver, table linens, wreaths, centerpieces, ornaments, jewelry, lingerie, ceramic snow villages, books, toys and more. There will also be a bake sale and raffle.

Proceeds from the annual fair go to the nursing center for special equipment and excursions for its residents. From left, are Betsy Martin, chairman; Metta Slater;

Ruth Kotcher; Bernice LaCombe; Phyllis Socia; Christina Martin: Bernice Kordella; Mimi Bens; Patty Koester; Norma Laenen: Carol Sine: Jeanne Bruen: Grace Kennedy; Anne Marx; Mary Lou Krausman; Rita Jarvis; and Laura Bommarito, auxiliary president.

Not shown: Jeanne Meathe, Sandy Stofer, Pat Kuttney, Ruth Day, Joan Frear, JoAn Allen, Virginia Burchett, Ruth Millage, Cathy Andary, Pam Smith, Kathy Kotsis, Ann Zotter, Ruth Schueler, Pat Antonelli, Gloria Kelly and Rae Ellen Firest.

Great Women

Asthma patients needed for study

The Grosse Pointe Allergy Clinic is looking for asthma pa tients to take part in a clinical research trial to measure the effectiveness of inhalers without chlorofluorocarbons. Partici-pants must have been diagnosed with asthma, be at least 12 years old, be non smokers for six months prior to and during the course of the trial and currently be using an asthma inhaler.

In return, participants will receive free pulmonary function tests, limited labwork and a limited physical examination. Patients who qualify will be compensated.

For more information, call (810) 447-4200, ext. 237.

Free diabetes screening offered

The SouthEast Michigan Diabetes Outreach Network will sponsor a free diabetes screening program from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at All Saints Episcopal Church, 3837 Seven Mile in Detroit. The screening process consists of an evaluation, blood test and counseling by a diabetes educator.

For more information about the screening, call (800) 434-5006.



She devoted a lifetime to looking out for people.

After her father suffered a debilitating stroke, Ida Lewis chose to assume his responsibilities as a lighthouse keeper. During her 54 years of service, she was a heroine many times over, saving capsized sailors, marooned passersby and three shepherds (and one sheep). She made her last rescue at the age of sixty-four. Lewis received many honors during her lifetime, including an award from the Carnegie Hero Fund in 1906 and a gold medal from the American Cross of Honor Society.

Mobile breast cancer detection unit LaLeche League visits Grosse Pointe War Memorial meets Nov. 14

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute's mobile detection unit will come to the War Memorial on Wednesday, Nov. 15 to offer breast cancer screening mammograms to women 40 and older.

Appointments, which last approximately 20 minutes, may be scheduled between 9:20 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. Women between 40 and 49 should have a physician's prescription with them. Those with a personal history of breast cancer, or women needing a second opinion or follow-up to a previous mammo-

gram, may not be seen by the mobile unit.

Third party insurance plans, including Medicare and Medi-caid, are billed at a cost of Women without health insurance are billed for the cost of the mammogram, no more than \$73. Monthly payments are acceptable.

Call the War Memorial at appointment. A packet of information will be sent. The mobile detection unit will return to the War Memorial on Wednesday,

CPR class offered at War Memorial

a class in CPR, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, with guidelines from the American Heart Association.

Students will learn how to perform CPR on an adult, child and infant, as well as learn how to help choking victims. Upon completion of the course. participants will receive an

The War Memorial will offer American Heart Association heartsaver card

> Other CPR classes will be offered at the War Memorial, Wednesday, Nov. 29, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 5, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.; and Wednesday, Dec. 20, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course fee is \$26 a person. Call (313) 881-7511 for more information.

Pregnant and nursing mothers looking for information and support for breastfeeding are invited to attend the meetings of La Leche of South Macomb/ Eastern Wayne. The next meetings will be Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 9 a.m. and Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack between Eight and Nine Mile in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more (313) 881-7511 to schedule an information call (810) 776-2769 or (313) 881-8262.



of Michigan (800) LUNG-USA Aisher as a public se

New Arrivals

Gabriella Nicole Barbieri

Susanna Barbieri and Edward Barbieri III of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Gabriella Nicole Barbieri, born Aug. 23, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Vincent and Patricia Vincent, all of Grosse Pointe Paternal grandparents are Jodi and Edward Barbieri Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandparents are Francis Bissesi and Edward Barbieri Sr., both of Grosse Pointe.

Sophie Norene Gracey

Michelle and Andrew Gracey of Encinitas, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, Sophie Norene Gracey, born Sept. 22, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Norene and Gordon Dahm of Farmington Hills. Paternal grandparents are Irene and Paul Gracey of Grosse Pointe

Louisa St. Clair, NSDAR to meet

a.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Botsford Inn in Farmington

ican Indian also known as Grosse Pointe. The luncheon is Laughing Cloud, will speak on \$13. For reservations, call the American Indian. Special Betty Erwin, Eva Klein or guests will be members of the Mary Herrington.

The Louisa St. Clair chapter Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth of NSDAR will meet at 10:30 Cass chapter of NSDAR Cass chapter of NSDAR.

Matthew Harold Kain

Kevin and Dawn Kain of

Grosse Pointe Woods are the

parents of a son, Matthew Har-old Kain, born Sept. 22, 1995.

Maternal grandmother is Sandra D. LePage of Alanson. Pa-

ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Kain of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal

great-grandmother is Dianne V.

Kara Katherine French

Dan and Patty French of

Grosse Pointe Farms are the

parents of a daughter, Kara

Katherine French, born Oct. 3, 1995. Maternal grandparents

are Steve and Kate Juhasz of

Buffalo. Paternal grandparents are Patty Turnbull of Grosse

Pointe Farms and the late

Dainforth French. Great-

grandmothers are Mrs. John H.

French Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mrs. Kenneth L. Koes-

sler of Buffalo and Mrs. Thomas T. Petzold of Grosse

Pointe Shores.

Stanek of Warren.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Lyle lills.

Jane Willard, a native Amer
Reading of Detroit and Mrs.

Perry TeWalt of the City of

G.P. Historical Society

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society recently celebrated its 50th year at a benefit held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M.D. Thurber of the City of Grosse Pointe. The event raised more than \$17,000, which will be matched by a fund honoring the late Olivia Mandel, former president of the society. The funds will be used for restoration of the Provencal-Weir House, the society's head-

At the right are Mr. and Mrs. Donald M.D. Thurber. Below, from left, are party co-chairmen Lisa Gandelot, Jan Rehmann and Jane Meade.



Photos by Margie Reins Smith



Pride of the Pointes

Albion College junior David G. Moss has been selected to serve as a resident assistant for the 1995-96 school year. He is majoring in history and is the son of Norman and Frances Moss of St. Clair Shores. He graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School.

Albion College senior Gra-ham K. Miller spent the summer in Yellowstone and Grand Tetons national parks, the Black Hills and other western sites as part of a geology field camp offered by the college. He is the son of H. and Justine Miller of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Grosse Pointers Julie Cavataio, Aimee Magreta, Ronald Schaupeter, Erika Weidenbach and Adrienne Eaton graduated from Western Michigan University last spring. Ca-vataio earned a bachelor of arts degree in organizational communications. Magreta earned a bachelor of arts degree in public law. Schaupeter earned a bachelor of science degree in aviation. Weidenbach earned a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing. Eaton earned a bachelor of arts degree in sociology.

जन्म स्थान

Sean Roy Wheatley of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Mississippi at the end of the summer term.

William J. Linn of the City of Grosse Pointe has been awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture at the University of Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso. during the 1995-96 academic

Navy Lt. John P. Grierson, son of William O. and JoAnne M. Grierson of Grosse Pointe Woods, recently reported for duty at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. He is a 1991 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy.

Timothy Jogan and Alexandra Papapanos, both of Grosse Pointe Park, earned a grade point average of 3.5 or better for the summer semester at Michigan State University.

Marine Pfc. James L. Hardwick, son of Leo and Elizabeth Hardwick of the City of Grosse Pointe, recently completed ba-sic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in South Carolina.

Great Choice



Maybe it's your turn for heroics.



We could all use a helping hand once in a while. Often it can come from a health care professional. But sometimes you can be the hero. Just persuading someone to get a timely check-up can make all the difference. And looking out for someone offers the same reward whether you're fighting a raging sea or wrestling a stubborn streak.

Henry Ford Health System on the East Side offers a comprehensive staff of health care professionals who are looking out for you. For example, our personal care physicians provide a lifetime of care, developing a long-term relationship with you while focusing on your overall health and well being. If a patient needs more specialized care, we offer internists who are trained in specific areas of medicine.

These are just a few of the many types of physicians available to you and your family through WomanWise. For more information, or for a referral to an internist or any of our personal care physicians, just call us at 1-800-746-WISE. Save some time to learn about our services. You never know what else you could save.

1-800-746-WISE Call this number for physician referral or more information on select services.



Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, Grosse Pointe Farms Henry Ford Family Practice Center, St. Clair Shores Henry Ford Family Practice Center, New Baltimore

Henry Ford Medical Center - Pierson Clinic, Grosse Pointe Farms Henry Ford Medical Center - Roseville

Woman Wise A Service of Henry Ford Health System on the East Side

Primary Care Services	Women's Diagnostic Services	Family Childbirth Center
Name		
Address		
City	State	Zip code

HEALTHFUL INFORMATION

Entertainment

The sounds of the holidays begin

By Carol La Chiusa-DiSanto
President, GPAC
With apologies to com-

poser Meredith Willson, "It's beginning to sound a lot like Christmas" as Grosse Pointe Arts Council members busily prepare for the upcoming holidays.

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus is already into the Christmas spirit preparing for

the 1995-96 choral season. This is its 45th year presenting Christmas and spring concerts as well as participat-

other musical events in the community. The chorus is under the direction of Anna

First sounds of the upcoming holiday season will be heard on Sunday, Nov. 26, at 6 p.m. when the chorus will sing Christmas melodies at the annual tree-lighting at the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building. Mark your calendar for this free

family evening.

The charm and excitement of the season will carry over when the chorus presents its annual holiday concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. A reception will follow in the Crystal ballroom and, to be sure, Santa Claus will be on hand to greet every-

Popular and traditional Christmas music will be featured by the chorus as will a rendition of the "Gloria" by Vivaldi. An audience singalong will round out the program to get everyone into the spirit. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$2 for children, and are available in advance at the War Memorial, or at the door.

But there is much more that weekend when the Noteworthys join the Grunyons for a "Together for Christmas" concert in Fries auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday,

Another Christmas event that day will be a 6:30 p.m. dinner and "Conversation with Neeme Jarvi and Mark Wolpe," sponsored by the League of Women Voters at the Crescent Sail Yacht Tickets are \$25. Call Ev Montgomery, (313) 881-0343, for reservations. The theme for the league this year is "Building Community Through the Arts.

On Sunday, Dec. 3, the Grosse Pointe Symphony

COUNCIL CORNER ARTS COUNCIL

Auxiliary will hold an 11:30 a.m. champagne brunch at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The full Grosse Pointe Symphony will perform. Call Sylvia Rutkowski, (313) 881-7908, for reservations.

Also that day, the newly-formed Grosse Pointe Gal-lery Guild will hold a gallery openhouse and raffle from 1-5 p.m. There is no charge for the raffle tickets, available at all participating art galleries. For the names of the participating galleries call (313) 885-8999.

On Friday, Dec. 8, the Lyric Chamber Ensemble plans a 7:30 p.m. "Musical Christmas Tales" concert at the War Memorial, featuring soprano Valerie Yova. For tickets (\$18) call (810) 357-1111. Two days later, Dec. 10, the Corps de Ballet will perform a children's ballet at p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults; \$2.50 for

Other important affairs by Grosse Pointe Arts Council members are Bess Bonnier's Jazz trio performing at the Bluepointe restaurant on Nov. 13 and 27.

The Grosse Pointe Chamber Music concert on Sunday, Nov. 19 will start at 2:30 p.m. in the War Memorial's Crystal ballroom.

Many thanks for supporting our first fundraiser on Oct. 29. Our well attended theater reception included entertainment on the harp by Grosse Pointe North junior Lisa Johnson, and a de-lightful performance of "The Secret Garden" by the Grosse Pointe Theatre. Chancey Miller, president of the theater group, announced it will close out its season with the musical "Crazy For You."

We represent many art groups and want to be the catalyst for making Grosse Pointe a recognized art com-munity in Michigan. We want to be the "link between

In order to make Grosse Pointe a richer and warmer place to live, we need your support. We welcome all organizations, individuals, and businesses to join us in this endeavor. If you would like to join our group, attend our meetings, or just support us financially, please call me at (313) 885-2368, or call Bunny Homan at (313) 881-9085. We want to hear from you.

Carol La Chiusa-DiSanto's column runs on the second Thursday of each month in this section.

11 Pointe artists combine talents for exhibit

The Ashley-Chris Gallery in Grosse Pointe Park will show the artwork of 11 Grosse Pointe artists from Nov. 10-Dec. 30.

The artists are members of a group called Pointe Studio Ten, and the show is called "Exploring a Variety of Me-

dia."
Marguerite Joseph works in casein, Marge Pankhurst is a watercolorist, Bette Prudden works in pastels. There will also be linocuts by Dorothea Krieg, collage by Elaine Schaitberger, monoprints by Evelyn Snyder and oil and sculpture by Nancy Prophit. Beverly Zimmermann does batik, Isa-belle Goosen is also a watercolorist, Zena Carnaghi makes monoprints and M. Stirling Allardice shows handmade paper and jew-

The group was formed in 1964 and meets monthly to critique each other's work under the guidance of Allardice. Although there has been some turnover in members, most have been partici-



Some members of Pointe Studio Ten are, in front from left, Beverly Zimmermann, Marge Pankhurst and M. Stirling Allardice. In back are, from left, Zena Carnaghi, Bette Prudden and Evelyn Snyder.

pating for many years. All the members belong to several art organizations and exhibit regularly in local, state and national shows and have won numerous awards. Most are also teachers in the

The Ashley-Chris Gallery is located at 15126 Ker-cheval in Grosse Pointe Park and is open Tuesday through

Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. An opening reception for the artists will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10. For more information call (313) 824-0700.

South's Pointe Players set up a classic 'Picnic'

The Pointe Players of Grosse Pointe South High School will present "Picnic," Nov. 15, 16, 17 and 19 at the school's audi-

"Picnic," written by William Inge, depicts a day in the lives of a midwestern family living Madge making the same mis-in Kansas. It is a devastatingly takes in young love that she realistic portrayal of love and loss that earned this American playwright, screenwriter and novelist a Pulitzer Prize in

The play tells the story of Madge Owens, the most beautiful girl in town, and her sister Millie, a rather plain but intel-

lectual tomboy. Madge falls for Hal, a handsome stranger who stops in town for a day, even though she is currently in-volved with Alan, the son of a banker and a good catch. This scares her mother who sees takes in young love that she had made.

The cast includes Sarah Dale and Katie Connor as the sisters Millie and Madge Owens, Neely O'Brien as their mother Flo, Kate Callas as their neighbor Mrs. Potts, Greg Sharrow as Hal, and John Riley as

Alan. The cast also includes Al-

McGovern as her boyfriend Howard, Katherine Dale as Christine, Bridget Kaiser as Irma, and John Kalogerakos as Bomber. "Picnic" is directed and pro-

duced by Pointe Players adviser Meaghan Dunham, with sets designed by resident technical director Dan Vicary. The play is stage managed by Joshua Prues, with assistance from student technical director Tim Reynolds and assistant stage manager Jeff Verlinden. The production team includes Leah Anderson, Mia Gaucci, Bridget

lison Getz as Rosemary, James Kaiser, Michael McShea, Lindsay Petit, Tara Phelps, Andrea Shatzel and Jack Tocco.
Performances are Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 15 and 16,

at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.; with a special theater restoration benefit on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. A picnic will be held in the cafeteria on Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Bring your own "picnic" dinner; beverages and desserts will be provided, as will entertainment by the Blue Falls Band.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students/seniors. Call (313) 343-2617.

Conductor's debut leaves audience breathless

With the first ominous notes of Verdi's overture to LaForza del Destino," Detroit Symphony Orchestra's new assistant conductor, Lan Shui, established a dramatic intensity that held listeners in suspense at last weekend's concerts. And the intensity was unrelenting with each succeeding theme from the opera. As much as music for the

melodrama of Italian opera invites lively and emotional interpretation, it can also



lead the unwary conductor astray with too much histrionics.

Our new assistant to maestro Jarvi showed himself to be a better musician and more mature than that. He hit just the right mood and tempo in each episode, shifting from one to the next without ever losing the flow while switching from frenzied passion to thoughtful soliloquy.

It was a brilliantly colorful rendering of what too often seems like an old war horse and it raised an interest in hearing Shui conduct the whole opera. It also stimulated thoughts

regarding the mysterious chemistry between conductor and orchestra that makes possible a really outstanding performance, one that is both technically excellent and yet unbound by concern for technical control. The ensemble must remain free to express fully the moods, ide als and emotions that the composer sought to convey. That seemed to be happening in the collaboration between Shui and the orches-

The DSO is an undeniably

superb ensemble capable of meeting any conductor's demands so Shui was free to concentrate on the style, tempi and dynamics. He threw himself into it (almost literally) with abandon and his success was uncanny in verve and emotional impact.

Adding a soloist to the formula complicates it exponentially, but when the chemistry is still good, the effect is an inspiration. That was the case with violinist Kyoko Takezawa offering Mozart's early and partly playful Fifth Violin Concerto. Again, technical near-perfection was a given and the soloist joined conductor and orchestra in making sublime music.

From the pensive elegance of the opening statement to

See DSO, page 11

Grosse Pointe will be accompanied by an orchestra. Community Chorus sings on Dec. 3

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will present its 45th annual Christmas concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake-

The 80-voice adult choir under the direction of Anna Speck will perform traditional and favorite holiday music as well as more classical selections like Vivaldi's "Gloria." The chorus

As part of the concert, the Monteith School Advanced Choir, under the direction of Paula DeCarlo, will perform several Christmas pop tunes.

The program will close with an audience Christmas singalong and the grand finale will be a special appearance by Santa Claus. There will be a reception following the concert with refreshments in the ballroom of the War Memorial.

Speck, the new director of the chorus, is on the music staff of Wayne State University and is chairman of the voice department at the Center for Creative Studies Institute of Music and Dance. She has sung with many local symphonies and opera groups.



Anna Speck

ren are \$2 and tickets are Pointe's own balladeer Jef Fisk. available in advance at the Carmody's dazzling mix of com-War Memorial or by calling edy, magic and hilarious audi-(313) 5214488 or (313) 881 ence involvement sets the stage 0909. Tickets are also available for the musical talents of

War Memorial holds cabaret evening

An evening of magic and music is as close to home as the War Memorial, at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.

The Fries Crystal Ballroom will be transformed into an intimate cabaret, providing a relaxing atmosphere in which to enjoy a variety of talent in the company of friends and neigh-

Warming things up is master of ceremonies Jim Carmody who shares the War Memorial spotlight with singer/dancer Concert tickets are \$8; child Nikki Pearse and Grosse Pearse and Fisk.

A native Detroiter, Pearse



has captivated audiences since 1986 with her exuberant, me 7:30 p.m. Bring your own bevlodic style. Pearse is currently erage or purchase soft drinks. featured at Bobby Moore's Ice and glassware are provided. Blind Fish in St. Clair Shores.

A talented folksinger and 881-7511.



guitarist, Fisk has also delighted Grosse Pointe audiences with his memorable theater performances.

Cabaret evening tickets are \$10 per person. Doors open at For more information, call (313)

Blue Goose: Fine dining comes to Gaylord

Susie and Rick Bensinger never really thought they'd be in the restaurant business. After all, he is a successful attorney and businessman in Gaylord, and Susie is a member of the school board, among other activities.

So how is it that they now find themselves ironing tablecloths and washing dishes when the new The Blue Goose restaurant is a bit short-handed? Because they are the owners, of course.

Why they are into this ven-ture is that Susie has a brother named Don (no matter that he is 41, he is still her baby brother) and Don Steuwer is a very talented chef. His credits go all the way back to the 1970's when he worked at the London Chop House with the also-just-starting-out Jimmy Schmidt.

In recent years, he has been a chef at Tapawingo, one of the most famous restaurants in northern Michigan. He also worked at Marsh Ridge and other area resorts.

But Susie Bensinger was determined that one day Don would have a restaurant of his own and so they formed a partnership: The result is a new fine dining restaurant in Gay-lord named The Blue Goose with Don Steuwer as executive

"I've always said that when you have someone like that in your family, you should do a restaurant," explains Susie. explains Susie. "Rick and I tossed the idea around for years. Every once in a while it would surface again and we would make a halfhearted search for a site. Then Rick found this property and it looked like the right spot."

The site is special: They bought an entire private lake and bordering property, just off Charles Brink Road, near Michawve Resort. It has been owned by the same couple, the Hancocks, for many years. Impressed that the restaurateurs were committed to keeping the lake in its natural state, the Hancocks agreed to sell.

In mid-May, Steuwer and the Bensingers began converting the home into a restaurant. They learned much along the

Think snow, see 'Head for the Hills'

The fast-paced ski adventure film "Head for the Hills" will be shown at the War Memorial, Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m.

The film's creator, John Jay, will be on hand to serve as travel guide via film to some of the world's most unusual and fascinating winter-sports locations. An official photographer for the U.S. Winter Olympic Team, Jay has delighted audibroughout the country with his incredible movie adventures and wry New England humor.

In "Head for the Hills," Jay captures the exhilaration and drama of skiing from the snowclad summit of Mauna Kea in Hawaii to the snow bowl of Africa, Oukaimaden, located at 12,000-feet in the Atlas Mountains near Marrakech, Morocco. The film is a visual feast, complete with skiers on camels in a 1,000-year-old walled city, a 20below winter wonderland in Vail, helicopters dropping skiers onto 10-mile Canadian glaciers, classic flashbacks from Jay's career as an Olympic photographer and more.

The film is co-sponsored by Schummer's Ski Shop of Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. For additional information, call the War Memorial, (313) 881-7511.





way. "We had not planned to tear off the garage, and we discovered that we had to do many things to the structure to meet commerical codes. We were a little naive about some of this," Susie admits.

But the garage came off and a new kitchen was built in its place, a parking lot was added, outside lighting installed and the interior renovated. In the meantime, they were selecting staff. A key hire was Tim Hurley, who had worked at The Whitney in Detroit and at Garland Resort. He responded to their ad because it specified "professional" experience - something he had found sorely lacking in this part of the state. As his first assignment, Hurley worked with Steuwer to develop an impressive wine list.

The Blue Goose opened on Sept. 13, about two months behind schedule, according to Susie, so "we figure we successfully missed all the summer

But maybe just as well. Starting up during this slower fall period has allowed them to train staff and work out the kinks. One such "kink" occurred during our most recent visit: We had ordered an array of desserts, and when they arrived - beatifully presented two were missing ice cream. When I pointed this out to the waiter, he looked puzzled and scuttled off to the kitchen. He came back bearing two dishes and sheepishly explained that the chef has decided to take ice cream off the items but hadn't told whomever was typing the menus.

"And guess who typed the dessert menus that day? I did," Susie says, laughing ruefully. "No one told me to 'lose the ice





Hardly a big deal, considering the feast that we had just finished.

It is obvious that The Blue Goose is a labor of love for the people involved and it shows. The food is splendid and by far superior to anything else in this area. (Herman's restaurant at Garland Resort can be this good, but rarely is.) Service is top-notch. The restaurant can seat 50, plus it has a private room on the upper level.

The Blue Goose changes its menu daily and the Bensingers are not involved in that aspect. But that doesn't mean they don't care. "Every night I feel like I'm giving a dinner party and I'm not even there. I just sit home and am nervous," Susie savs.

'It's Don's restaurant and he does know what he wants. I don't know what we are having until we see the menu.'

My husband and I have dined at The Blue Goose twice and the food was superb both times. On Saturday, Oct. 21, the menu included seven appetizers, two salads and seven entrees. The entrees were priced from \$25-\$35 and included a

For appetizers we tried the cream), while Carl tried the BBQ Flank Steak, Langoustine Raspberry and Walnut Baklava Quesadilla, Carpaccio of Beef (w/vanilla ice cream) and Vicki and the Duck Terrine. All were tried the Caramelized Chocoexceptional, although I most late Walnut Tart (with espresso preferred the flavors in the que- ice cream). I was the official

For main dishes, we ordered homemade. Vegetarian Lasagne, the Oven-Roasted Veal Chop with Chanterelle Mushrooms, a Grilled ple explanation: "It was called Breast of Pheasant with Mush- Goose Lake on the plat map room Risotto and the Pecan- and the lady we bought it from crusted Salmon. My husband loves blue. Somehow it fit to-declared the veal chop to be gether," Susie explains. Howperfect while I was a bit disappointed to find the delicate pheasant overwhelmed by its pungent sauce, but still quite tasty. Our friends declared their choices to be excellent.

Before dinner, we had enjoyed glasses of the house white wine, a very creditable Hess Select Chardonnay. With the entrees, we orderd a traditional Clos du Bois Merlot and our waiter, the aforementioned Tim, suggested we be a bit more adventuresome. We appreciated the suggestion.

The desserts (why hold back?)

salad and appetizer. Seven des- were also yummy. My husband serts were featured on a sepa-went for a fancy apparate menu. which were featured on a sepa-went for a fancy apparate menu. sampler. All the ice creams are

ever, there are no geese living on the lake but rather a friendly flock of ducks, who have decided to march into the parking lot to greet guests on a regular basis. A nice little

The Blue Goose is open for dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Reservations are preferred and are already becoming essential on weekends. The restaurant is located south of Gaylord, off Old 27, at 900 Charles Brink Road, near the entrance to Michawye Resort. The phone number is (517) 732-



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High school musicians play

Some 300 band and orchestra Lady" to "Pocahontas." students from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools will combine to present their annual "Pops and Pastries" concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, in the gym at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Musical selections will include tunes by Irving Berlin and the Beatles and songs from movies ranging from "My Fair 2388.

The North/South Jazz Band will then play music to dance to for the remainder of the evening, and pastries prepared by the commercial food class will be available.

Admission is \$5; \$2.50 for students and seniors. For more information, call (313) 343-

Scholarship concert planned

Scholarship Benefit Musical at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack.

Featured artists are violinist Gail Aiken, soprano Gina D'-Alessio, harpist Nadia Marks and pianist Fontaine Laing.

Mu Phi Epsilon is an international professional music fraternity which offers scholarships to music students at

The Detroit Alumni chapter Eastern Michigan, Wayne of Mu Phi Epsilon will hold a State, Michigan State and Oak-State, Michigan State and Oakland universities. Financial support is also given to the Center for Creative Studies, Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Interlochen Music School, as well as other organizations.

> There is no admission fee. However, all attending are urged to contribute to Mu Phi Epsilon's scholarship fund. For further information, call (313) 823-1721.

Learn how to record a CD

knowledge needed to create a demo recording of compact disc quality specifications is provided in a four-session class presented at the War Memorial Fridays, Nov. 10 to Dec. 8 from 6 to 10 p.m.

Students will learn to combine MIDI gear, sequencers and drum machines with digital audio to provide a final mix down or two-track DAT, which then may be mastered to CD.

Everything you always Instructor is Stuart Hopkins, wanted to know about CD, a member of the National Fed-MIDI, sequencers, DAT and the eration for Musicians. Hopkins has studied music theory and performance at Wayne State University and the University of Michigan.

> In addition, he has performed and recorded with the Ann Arbor, Flint, Saginaw, the University of Michigan and Grosse Pointe symphonies.

> Course fee is \$100. For additional information, call (313)

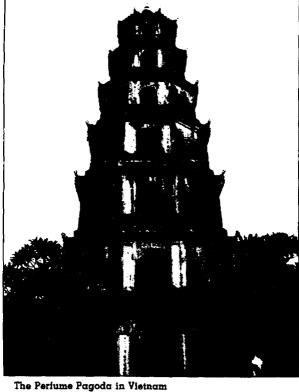
Trip to Palm Springs slated

16 trip to Palm Springs is the admission to both the Desert topic of an informational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday,

Travelers interested in the four-day trip are encouraged to attend the complimentary program. The trip features round trip air, four nights at the Hyatt Regency Suites, tours of

The War Memorial's Feb. 12 the stars' homes and LaJolla, and General Patton museums, the Palm Springs Follies Show and more.

> Cost is \$1,039 double occupancy, ages 65 and over; \$1,179 per person for those under 65; \$250, single supplement. A \$250 deposit is due at time of reservation. Call for a flier, (313) 881-7511.



Adventure Series visits Vietnam

"Raise the Bamboo Curtain: Vietnam and Burma," narrated by the film's creator Rick Ray, is the Grosse Pointe Adventure Series feature presentation at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, in the War Memorial's Fries Audito-

Filmed in the months just before and after the U.S. trade embargo was lifted in February 1994, "Raise the Bamboo Curtakes the audience betain' yond the war years to discover one country poised to join the 21st century as a center of commerce and premier tourist destination, the other just emerging from four centuries of neglect and corruption.

Ray explores the legacy of war inherited by both countries and the subsequent two decades of communist rule. The film journeys from Hanoi in the north to Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon) in the south and all

points in between. It spans the centuries with visits to the ancient cities, the destruction wrought by war and familiar locations such as China Beach, the Mekong Delta and Danang as they appear today.

In Burma, explore Rangoon, Inle Lake, Kipling's Road to Mandalay as well as Pagan (Bagan), site of 2,217 pagodas and ruins, one of the most fascinating locations in Asia.

The Adventure Series evening begins with an optional dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Fries Crystal Ballroom; the film follows in the auditorium with reserved seating.

Tickets for the complete evening (dinner and film) are \$20.25 per person; \$5.25, film only and \$15, dinner only. Dinner reservations must be made by Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 9 p.m. Call (313) 881-7511 for more information.

Getting your book published

Writers and those interested in writing can get tips from author and former Grosse Pointer Robert Conroy at a workshop called "To Get it Published" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Topics of the talk will include the writing process, research, selling your book, editing, local marketing, reviews, support from other writers, the use of computers and financial

Conroy is the author of the historical adventure novel "1901," published by Presidio Press. The novel is based on what might have happened had Germany actually invaded the United States in 1901 as Kaiser Wilhelm had planned. Conroy sold his book to the first publisher he sent it to.

The fee for the talk is \$3. Call (313) 881-7511.

Local artist exhibits at SVSU gallery

Grosse Pointe artist Dorothea Krieg will exhibit her artwork in a show called "Artistic Visions" through Wednesday, Dec. 6, in the Saginaw Valley State University Art Gallery.

According to gallery director Barron Hirsch, "the bright abstract works of Krieg resemble landscapes created in the mind. Some forms are energetic and exciting, others delicate and quiet. All show a skillful handling of color and composition.

Krieg has been the featured artist at the Grosse Pointe Fes-tival of the arts and has won numerous awards.



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SENSATIONAL WOMAN SENSATIONAL WOMAN
Sim, pretty, sensual, spiritual,
witty, intelligent, blonde DWPF,
53, loves homemaking, family
life, socializing, dancing, culture, politics. Seeking LTR with
similar successful man. 12124
lean 11/16.

ATTRACTIVE, ENGAGING DWF, 47, educated, articulate, comfortable in all situations. Seeking well-groomed gentleman with similar characteristics. man with semilar to \$1193(exp11/23)

GAL FRIDAY OWPF, 38, 55°, blonde/hazel, been stranded on island under self-imposed exils. Fescuer. 6'+, honest, problem-free, intelli-gent, attractive man. Smoke-drinker ok. 11195(exp11/23)

Attractive SWPF, 45, H/W pro-portionate, hardresser, home-owner, works for taw firm ful-time, two grown chadren. Seeing tail gentleman, 45-55, finan-cially secure, who's adventur-ous, for frendship, and possible relationship. \$21074 (exp11/23)

ONE-WOMAN
MAN WANTED

Active, attractive DIMF, 40, 5'5'
and fluffy, long blonde/green,
enjoys skating, aerobics, travel,
nature, shaming time with my
three teenager/friends. Secking

A SPECIAL FRIEND A SPECIAL FRIEND SBP lady, Absh. open-minded, adventurous, honest and kind, seeks male companion, 37-50 with same characteristics, for romance and other fun activities, race open. Let's talk. 201055 (exp.11/23) FRIENDS
FIRST & THEN?
Brunete DWF. 32, 5'6', 125bs, active more, honest, modest, carrig, sensitive, shy, enjoys outdoor activities, drining etc. Seeing handsome, unprefernious, romantic, chiivainic WM, 32-40, NS, with morals, manners, integrity, 12*1054(exp11/23)

PRETTY WOMAN
DWF, 53", brown eyes, loving
mother of one teen, seeks that
special someone: handsome
SWM, 36-52, successful, warm,
kard, ready for senous commitment, enjoys goff, sking, boatreg, fine dinnig, barbecue, vacations. 271048(exp11/23)

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SECURE AND STABLE SECURE AND STABLE SWM. 29, lives in Harper Woods, seeks STOWF. N/S, I-VW proportionals, who also has security and stability in life, and like a music, movies, physical fitness, long walks, traveling, 12/1348(exp. 11/30)

PASSIONATE POET
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47, move bull, tennis nut, media critic, seeks fun, fit, affectendady, forward & diring,
walks on the wild side. 12 1346
(exp11/30)

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financially secure, business
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dependents, enjoys dining out,
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exp11/16)

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blue, financially secure business owner, enjoys moves, din-ing out, traveling, vic Tanny, Madkinaz Island, Seeking attra-tive SWF, for fin, finendship and romance. 271253(exp11/23)

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THE MATCH BOX

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.

The Grosse Pointe North and South ops and Pastries Concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, in the South gym. Tickets are \$5; students and seniors are \$2.50 Call (313) 343-2388.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, presents a chamber concert "An evening with Mr. Henry Purcell" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, at the church. Call (313) 885-4841.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of guest conductor Marek Janowski, plays the fifth symphonies of Schubert and Mahler Nov. 10-12 at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Call (313) 833-3700.

. . . Chamberworks presents A Feast of Telemann at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, at the First United Methodist Church of Royal Oak, 320 W. Seventh Street. Tickets are \$11; students and seniors are \$8. Call (810) 952-5207.

The Boy's Choir of Harlem will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Masonic Temple in Detroit Tights are \$15.50 to Detroit. Tickets are \$16.50 to \$45. Call (810) 645-6666.

The Shoreline Concert Band, conducted by John L. Whitwell, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, 19, at the Parcells Middle School auditorium, on the corner of Vernier and Mack. Tickets are \$5; \$4 for students and seniors. Call (810) 294-8168.

Lutheran East High School's annual holiday concert and dinner is at 2:30 p.m. (concert at 3:30 p.m.) Sunday, Nov. 19, at the school, 20100 Kelly in Harper Woods. Admission is \$5, children 10 and under are \$4, children under 3 are free. Call (313) 371-

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. The Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, presents new works by Pointe Studio Ten, a group of women who explore a variety of media from Nov. 10 through Dec. 30. Opening reception will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10. Call (313)

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 Hosner and Mary Beth Koeze, new works by wildlife artists Richard Sloan and Matthew Hillier. Call (313) 885-

. . . Posterity: A Gallery in the Village of Grosse Pointe City, presents the work of Grosse Pointe artist Greg Tisdale. His etchings of the Edmund Fitzgerald, the Richard Reiss, the Iowa and the South Park are included in the exhibition running through November Call (313) 884-8105.

. . . 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. Also, an exhibition featuring the work of Arab-Americans runs through Dec. 31. Call (313) 833-4249. . . .

The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit, will present the 26th annual Michigan Photography Exhibition Nov. 12-25. Reception and awards ceremony is from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12. The juror's critique will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16. In the lounge gallery, the art of Jack Olds will be on display through Nov. 30 with an opening reception from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12.

The art faculty at Wayne State University will have its annual exhibit, at the Community Arts Gallery at WSU through Nov. 28. For more information, call (313)

. . . The Center for Creative Studies' Center Galleries is hosting "The Holiday Show: Objects for and About the Holidays," through Dec. 16. 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 Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas



Devoted brothers, played by Dwight Tolar, left, and Karl Kippola, dream about the future in Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama "Beyond the Horizon" beginning Nov. 10 at the Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State. Call (313) 577-2972.

Birmingham. Call (810) 433-9917.

HEATER

The St. Clair Shores Players present "I Remember Mama" Friday and Saturday 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.

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 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. Also, Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" runs through Feb. 8. 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 "If You Give a Mouse a Cookie" at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, 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" hrough Nov. 12. Call (810) 377-

. . . 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.

INEMA "Wild Reeds." 1994 French film about adolescence, runs at the Detroit Film Theatre at the

Detroit Institute of Arts Nov. 10-12. Also, "The Jar," a 1992 Iranian film about a teacher's problems in getting a cracked jar, which holds her class' water, fixed, runs at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13. Call (313) 833-2323. . . .

APPENINGS The Wayne State Company presents the 42nd annual On Stage Dance Performances for children at 9:45 and 11 a.m. through Friday Nov. 10 at the Community Arts Auditorium on the Wayne State University campus. Call (313)

. . . "Tell Me A Story," a performance piece, will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at South Lake High School. Tickets are \$3; students and seniors are \$2. Call (810) 445-6753. . . .

577-4273.

A Veterans Day celebration will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at Freedom Hill County The event includes speakers and displays of war memorabilia. Call (810) 979-7010. . . .

The Smothers Brothers will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14. at Detroit Fisher Theatre as part of Comedy Night IV for Action Against Hunger to benefit Forgotten Harvest. Tickets are \$25 and up. Call (810) 350-3230.

. . . Southfield Americana Antiques Show and Sale will be Nov. 17-19 at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen. Admission is \$5. Call (810) 469-

. . . 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. . . .

DO YOU...

want to be included in The MATCH box?

Then fill out this form and turn it in at 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication. Time____ Place ___ Cost_

Reservations & Questions? Call _

DSO

From page 8B

ACROSS

26 Take in,

34 Kyoto

36 Corset

cummerbut 35 "Chances -

stiffeners

37 Lillehamr

prizes 40 Tools of

osculation 41 Water pipe 45 Analgesic's

49 Just say no 50 Frenzied 51 Actor Wallach

53 Like Alice

maybe

the lively cadenzas and the childlike Turkish march of the third movement, Takezawa projected the fragile genius of Mozart with crystal clarity. Often her ringing notes seemed to hang in the air to harmonize with her continuing performance.

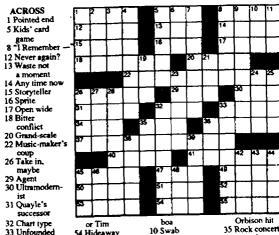
Last week's

puzzle solved

Shui's accompaniment was

actually more than that. He had the orchestra playing with such sensitivity and precision that it was often like a second solo instrument playing duet with her violin. As a whole, the performance was like virtuoso acting where the performer never slips out of character. They





or Tim 54 Hideaway 55 lt's zesty DOWN 1 Army officers:

3 Rumble souvenir 4 Nearest po

in an orbit

6 Have a bug 7 He may call out 8 Copperfield's

9 South American

10 Swab 11 Actress Suc 19 Gift-tag

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in a way
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serving
46 Parisian pal
48 Flamenco cry eggs? 32 Removed creases 33 1964 Roy

36 School-zone

cardshark

played as though every note was important and never lost the thread of continuity.

The magic continued as Shui and orchestra turned to Dvorak's highly nationalistic Symphony No. 6. He was again free to transcend technical concerns and bring out the patriotic fervor and love of homeland that Dvorak poured into his music expressing his Czech identity in the face of a world that was not particularly inter-ested. Shui effectively curbed his energy in the thoughtful adagio movement providing

a wonderful contrast to the stimulating Slavonic dance in the third movement marked Furiant: Presto where the conductor showed no inhibition in pulling out all the stops.

He also tore a page from Jarvi's book in offering the appreciative audience an encore by the same composer. It was another Slavonic dance, followed by Jarvi's device of taking concertmistress Emmanuelle Boisvert by the hand for a final exit to bring the applause to a graceful conclusion. More than a few satisfied fans observed on the way out that the management would do us a favor by having Shui conduct more often.

Contact Person ___

This weekend's performances are Friday and Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, when guest conductor Marek Janowski takes the podium. On the program are two great fifth symphonies, Schubert's and Mahler's. For times and tickets call (313) 833-3700.



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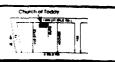
"How To Be Happy and Successful All The Time"

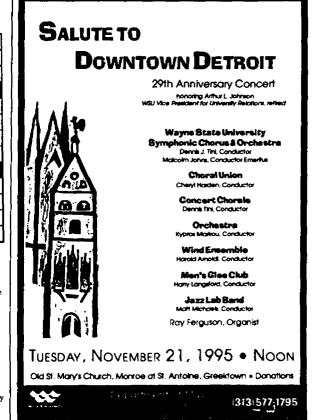
Wednesday, November 15, 1:00 and 7:30 p.m.

It's not what happens in your life that counts, but how you react to it. Jack Canfield, an expert in self-esteem and peak performance, will explain how your responses to common events make the difference between an okay existence and a fascinating, successful life! Autograph session following both talks Suggested donation: \$10

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Tumi Luggage Special Purchase Event. Purchase a Tumi Ballistic Nylon Duffel Bag for \$75 (style 256 black regularly priced at \$150) with any Purchase of any Tumi Luggage item \$200 or more. Men's Department, Now through December 30

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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 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Santa's Mail Box Children can drop off their letters to Santa at Jacobson's Store for the Home and Children's Store (during regular store hours) November 15 through December 6

Diamond Tea Gown Show meet representative, Mr. John Souiad Lingerie Department, Thursday, November 16, Noon to 4:00 p.m.

Mason Kay, Lapis and Jade Collection Show. Fine Jewelry Salon, Thursday, November 16, 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Visions in Glass exhibit/show meet glass artist Ron Slater, 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., Store for the home and Children's Store

Create a Book. Meet Sharan Whitt, representative Thursday, November 16 - 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Friday, November 17 - 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Saturday, November 18 - 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Children's Toy Department, Store for the Home and Children's Store.

Marquis by Waterford gift with purchase receive the Nutcracker CD a gift with every \$75 purchase of Marquis by Waterford. Fine China and Crystal Department, Store for the Home and Children's Store. November 18 while supplies last.

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.

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Jazz up your 2nd & 4th Mondays — November 13th enjoy Bess Bonnier and Dan Jordan with guest artist John Trudell from 7:00-10:30 p.m. For further information call Dave Muer (313) 882-3653... at 17131 E. Warren (near Grosse Pointe).

francesco's

Tammy Tedesco is just back from a Toronto seminar with the latest Fall/Winter hair styles. Call (313) 882-2550 for an appointment for a complimentary hair consultation... at 17007 Kercheval in-the-Village... look for the black and white stripe awning.

The Edwin Paul Salon is celebrating its 10th Anniversary during November. To mark the occasion we are giving away an allexpense paid weekend at the Ritz Carlton Dearborn!!! To win this fabulous prize all you have to do is purchase \$30.00 in retail and you will be entered into the drawing. Come see why we have been in business for 10 years! Call (313) 885-9001 for an appointment . . .

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The holidays will be here before you know it. A gourmet basket from the Fruit Tree makes the perfect gift for Thanksgiving, Christmas, or for any reason! Stop by or call today to place your holiday order and avoid the last minute rush. Come in and try some bagels, coffee, tea, or hot chocolate at... 20129 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 886-2352.



As silver jewelry has become more popular in the 1990's, it may be time to experiment with either a mixed metal, gold and silver, or all silver. Come into Valente Jewelers to see this large selection of two tone metals or all silver. . . . at 16849 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe (313) 881-4800.



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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	3C
North football	
Classified	5C

epth carries South to MAC Red swim title

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor whenever swimmers from son we've swam healthy. But I Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North climb into North, because (coach) Mike day," a pool together and last week's (O'Connor) had a few kids out Macomb Area Conference Red with injuries and illness. Division meet was no excep-

"Our depth really helped," said South coach Fred Mich-It's going to be exciting alik. "It's the first time all sea-

South's Lindsay Adams had missed most of the season with but I just wish some of them And when it was over. South an injury, but she came back in had come out on top 324-310 as time for the conference meet than the 12 weeks of the high

than it did in the preliminaries. "We swam a lot better Friguess it was a week too late for day than we did on Wednes-Michalik said. "We

moved up in almost every event "I have a good group of kids,

would be in the water more

dual meet earlier this year and ured his team to be a heavy favorite.

"On paper last week looked like we'd win by 60 points," said North's coach.

'Then Theresa Northey broke it a battle. her foot when she slipped on

North had beaten South like we had a 10 to 15-point South did better in the finals when the two teams met in a edge. Another girl twisted her knee playing soccer and all of a a couple weeks before the consudden it was an even meet, ference meet, O'Connor had fig. Then last week one of our freestylers got sick and a day later we had a backstroker get sick. That's when we knew we were in trouble.'

But the Norsemen still gave

"I was impressed with the way we swam," O'Connor said. We probably had 98 percent of our kids swim their best times

One of South's key victories came in the 200 individual where Meghan O'-Loughlin posted a convincing victory over North's top-seeded Cortney Piper. O'Loughlin's winning time was 2:14.52, while Piper touched in 2:16.08. Both times met state qualifying standards.

South's other first came in the 200 freestyle relay where the team of Mary Sullivan, Tracy Riddell, Erin O'Loughlin and Lauren Rashid had a winning time of 1:45.17.

"Our backstrokers were a big factor, too," Michalik said. "We had three of them (Adams, Kathy Storen and Sullivan) in the top heat.

Michalik also praised the performance of divers Missy Panizzi, who was eighth, and Carmie Tocco, who was fourth.

North won five individual championships. Rachelle Atrasz took the 200 freestyle (1:56.72) and the 100 butterfly (1:01.35). Both were state qualifying times and the 200 freestyle effort broke the league record of 1:57.74 set by South's Kim Higel in 1992.

that's pretty impressive.

Atrasz' teammate, Michelle Vasapolli, was named the meet's outstanding swimmer after winning the 100 freestyle (55.47) and the 100 backstroke (1:03.21). Both of her times were state qualifiers.

North's other individual win came in the 100 breaststroke where Piper swam a statequalifying time of 1:10.56.

The Norsemen won two relays. The team of Atrasz, Lisa Bergmann, Vasapolli and Piper won the 400 freestyle relay in 3:46.18, breaking North's league record of 3:46.77, set in 1992. South, which was second, had a state qualifying time of 3:50.96.

North also won the 200 medley relay in 1:57.06 with the team of Bergmann, Piper, Jaime Taylor and Vasapolli.

Other outstanding efforts by North came from Jeanine Taylor (200 freestyle and 100 butterfly), Brenna Elsey (200 individual medley and 500 freestyle), Susan Comillie (200 individual medley and 100 butterfly), Jaime Taylor (100 butterfly and 100 freestyle), Kim Feikens (50 and 100 freestyle), Bergmann (50 freestyle and 100 backstroke) and divers Rebecca Dube and Andrea Muncy.

Following are the winners of each event and the South and North swimmers who placed.

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Grosse Pointe South 324 points; 2. Grosse Pointe North 310; 3. Eisenhower 239; 4. Ford II 182: Fraser 150

200 medley relay: 1, Grosse Pointe North (Lisa Bergmann, Cortney Piper, Jaime Taylor, Michelle Vasapolli), 1:57.06 (state qualifying time), 2, Grosse Pointe South, 1:57.73.

200 freestyle: 1, Rachelle Atrasz. North, 1:56.72 (state qualifier and meet

FRESH CAPE

SCALLOPS AVAILABLE 7

See SWIM, page 2C



vision girls swimming championships. From left are Cortney tyle.

Grosse Pointe North's 400-yard freestyle relay team set a Piper. Rachelle Atrasz. Michelle Vasapolli and Lisa Berg-Connor said. "Anytime you mann. Atrasz also set a meet record in winning the 200 trees- beat one of Kim's records,



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Michelle Vasapolli of Grosse Pointe North was named the outstanding swimmer at the Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet. Vasapolli won two individual events and swam on two winning relays for the Norsemen, who finished second to Grosse Pointe South in the team standings.

From page 1C

record). 4, Erin O'Loughlin, South, 2:05.47. 6, Julia Upmeyer, South, 2:10.85. 7. Lauren Beckenhauer, South, 2:09.71. 10. Jeannine Taylor, North.

200 individual medley: 1, Meghan O'Loughlin, South, 2:14.52 (state qualifier). 2, Cortney Piper, North, 2:16.08 fier) 2. Cortney Piper, North, 2:16.08 (state qualifier) 4, Kathy Storen, South, 2:23.53 6, Susan Cornillie, North, 2:36.8 8, Amanda Dumler, South, 2:30.14 9, Bevan Huang, South, 2:31.39 11, Brenna Elsey, North,

50 freestyle: 1, A. Alexander, Eisenhower, 26.58. 2, Lauren Rashid, South, 26.64. 3, Lisa Bergmann, North, 26.89. 5, Kim Feikens, North, 27.35. 7, Erin Peacock, North, 27.75. 8, Stephanie Munck, South, 27.95. 9, Tracy Riddell,

Diving: 1, Jill Davis, Ford II, 427.80 points. 4, Carmie Tocco, South, 360.60. 6, Rebecca Dube, North, 345.10. 8, Missy Panizzi, South, 245.35. 10, Andrea Muncy, North, 213.40.

100 butterfly: 1. Rachelle Atrasz, North, 1:10.35 (State qualifier). 2, Meghan O'Loughlin, South, 1:02.84. 3, Jaime Taylor, North, 1:04.38. 6, Susan Cornillie, North, 1:07.95. 7, Stephanie Munck, South, 1:08.92. 9, Lauren Handley, South, 1:08.92. dley, South, 1:10.8, 10, Jeannine Taylor North, 1:10.82. 12, Jenny Pogue, South,

100 freestyle: 1, Michelle Vasapolli,

Swim North, 55.47 (state qualifier). 2. Erin O'Loughlin, South, 57.63. 4. Lauren Rashid, South, 58.31. 8. Kim Feikens, North, 1:00.15. 10, Amanda Dumler, South, 1:00.85. 12, Jaime Taylor, North,

> 500 freestyle: 1, E. Kwiatek, Fraser, 5:29.49. 3, Julia Upnæyer, South. 5:45.91. 4, Julie Paavola, North. 5:50.41. 5, Brenna Elsey, North. 5:58.93. 7, Beth Janutol, North. 5:55.82. 9 Kim LaFond, South, 6:05:35, 10, K. Ayetteman, South, 6:10.92.

> 200 freestyle relay: 1, Grosse Pointe South (Mary Sullivan, Tracy Riddell, Erin O'Loughlin, Lauren Rashid), 1:45.17, 3, Grosse Pointe North, 1:48.88.

100 backstroke: 1 Michelle Vasapolli, North, 1:03.21 (state qualifier). 2, Lindsay Adams, South, 1:04.46, 4, Kathy Storen, South, 1:05.13. 6, Mary Sullivan, South, 1:05.99. 7. Lauren Beckenhauer, South, 1:05.13. 8. Lisa Bergmann, North, 1:06.5.

100 breaststroke: 1, Cortney Piper, North, 1:10.56 (state qualifier). 3, Kris-ten Apple, South, 1:15.58. 4, Sarah Voll-mer, North, 1:16.52. 6, Jennifer Rolks, South, 1:16.87. 8, Maggie McGrath, South, 1:17.14. 11, Bevan Huang, South, 1:20.16.

400 freestyle relay: 1, Grosse Pointe North (Rachelle Atrasz, Lisa Bergmann, Michelle Vasapolli, Cortney Piper), 3:46.18 (meet record, state qualifier). 2, Grosse Pointe South, 3:50.96 (state qualifier). Mustangs hand champ

only league setback

Andrea Muncy, Alessia Razzeto and Liz Tymrak scored the goals to lead the Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '80 to a recent victory over the Macomb Shelby Patriots in an under-16 travel soccer league

It was the only loss of the season for the league champion Patriots.

Melanie Buhalis and Kristin Byron had assists for the Mustangs, while Jenny Dumm_was outstanding in goal. Erin Schmidt, Kyle Schott, Georgia Bankalis and Julia Rouls also had excellent games for the Mustangs, who finished in a tie for second in the Little Caesars

Earlier, the Mustangs '80 beat the Oxford Lobos 3-1 on goals by Byron, Muncy and Jes-Howlett. Razzeto, Rouls and Allison Dold had assists.

Schmidt played a strong game on defense, while Meg Guillaumin was the winning

The Mustangs '80 blanked the Kalamazoo Gazelle 2-0. Muncy and Buhalis notched the goals, while Byron, Guillaumin and Dold collected assists

Dumm posted her fifth shut-out, while the contest featured strong midfield play by Razzeto, Rouls and Tymrak.

UNDER-14

Casey Papa had a goal and three assists to lead the Mustangs '82 to a 6-1 victory over the Sterling Heights Blizzard.

Sarah Fox, Ann Mumaw. Jessica Stemer, Jessica Harrell and Kyle Barrett also tallied for the Mustangs, while Fox and Brenna Mansfield added assists.

Meghan Robson scored three goals to lead the Mustangs '82 past the GSSC Lightning 5-0. Fox and Harrell also scored, while Mumaw. Diana Mager and Julie Berschback had as-

Robson posted the shutout and Berschback and Papa scored the goals as the Mustangs blanked the Clarkston Shadows 2-0.

Papa had a pair of goals and Berschback and Mumaw added one apiece in the Mustangs' 4-0 victory over the Lightning.

Robson and Meghan Scallen shared the shutout.

UNDER-12

The Mustangs '84 closed out the season with a 13-4-4 record by beating the Rochester Fal-

Jenny Swalec had two goals and an assist, while Amy Socia had a goal and an assist. Laura Vorgitch had the Mustangs' other goal. Laura Fisher and Nayla Kazzi also had assists.

Meredith Farmer and Sylvia Ridgway played well in goal.

Amy Socia set up Leah Cherf twice for goals and scored once herself to lead the Mustangs '84 to a 5-1 victory over Li-

Jennifer Swalec and Lauren Safran had the Mustangs' other goals, while Meredith Farmer and Jaimie Keller had the other assists. Erica Muncy

played well in goal. Socia, Ashley Kresek and Cherf scored the goals as the Mustangs '84 blanked Brighton 3.0 behind the excellent goaltending of Sylvia Ridgway.

Keller and Cherf had assists. Socia posted the shutout in the Mustangs' scoreless tie with the Troy Dynamics.

The game also featured strong offensive play by Farmer and Laura Vorgitch, fine twoway play by halfbacks Laura Fisher and Nayla Kazzi and excellent defense by Keller.

UNDER-11

Suzanne McGoey and Becky Brandt each scored two goals to lead the Mustangs '85 to a 5-0 win over the North Metro Rangers

Nina Carlisi also scored, while Hilary Miller had an assist. Amanda Marinello was in goal for the shutout and she had strong defensive help from Jillian Karlik and Kristen

Earlier, the Mustangs blanked the GPSA Dragons 2-0 on goals by Marinello and Brandt. Stephanie Rose had an

Betsy D'Arcy had a strong game on offense, while Katie Hollerbach was a standout on defense in front of goalie Meghan Brennan.

Knights roll on

Sports Edilor
When a team is outmanned the best thing to do is jump on

And that's exactly what University Liggett School did to Lutheran Westland when the two Metro Conference rivals met last Saturday in a Class C regional soccer championship game at ULS.

'We'd beaten that team twice during the regular season, so my biggest concern was that we might come in overconfident," Knights' coach David Backhurst said after his team's 5-0 victory.

"But when we scored 4:27 into the game it dispelled any thoughts they might have of

staying with us."
Westland's goalie stopped a shot, but the rebound came out to the 18-yard line, where C.T. Brown made a perfect volley shot past the netminder for a 1. 0 ULS lead.

Less than eight minutes later, Matt Nowak passed the ball from a goalmouth scramble to Mike Howe, who flicked a header into the net for his 12th goal of the season.

Fifteen minutes later, a Warriors' player shot a ball off his own crossbar. The rebound came to the Knights' Jason Campbell, whose low shot beat the Westland netminder.

"Brown's goal was the right, Howe's was the left and Campbell's was the blow that put them on the mat," Backhurst said. "After that it was just a matter of keeping our heads so we wouldn't lose anybody for (Wednesday's) semifinal game, because things got pretty

Berc Backhurst took a corner knocked it into the net.

Howe completed the scoring with an unassisted goal two minutes into the second half.

on our passing and ball conthe coach said. ULS outshot Westland 29-5

shutout. A semifinal victory over Elk Rapids would send ULS into the state championship game Saturday at 11 a.m. at Bloomfield Hills Andover.

Paul Lochirco had three in-terceptions and Mike Sheppard

made two. Kevin Pesta, Haider

Samhat, Dennis Badaczewski

54-vard touchdown and an ex-

Defensive standouts were Ni-

cholas Masinick, Matthew Ste-

mer, Angelo Tocco, Louis Hyde

ping the Lions' blitz.

good games on defense.

touchdown.

the offensive line.

and Ryan Rogers.

Barons win twice

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons closed out the season with two victories in three games against the Shelby Lions in the East Suburban Football League.

The Barons varsity dropped a 24-22 heartbreaker, despite touchdown runs of two and eight yards by Joe Hermann and an 11-yard touchdown by Matt Jarboe. Scott Koerber kicked two extra points.

Quarterback K.C. Cleary threw a 42-yard pass to Jason Rusko. Ryan Fried led the offensive line blocking, while John Sawicki, Matt Phillips, Tony Pierno, Don Badaczewski, Don Northey and Anthony Allor also blocked well.

Andy Hill was the Barons' defensive leader, while Mike Prieur, Tony Gatliff, Brian Vandenberghe, Brian Krall, Chandon Waller and Ray Andary made strong contributions.

Grosse Pointe won the junior varsity game 19-12 as they overcame a 12-0 deficit. Mike O'Neil had two touchdowns, including a 40-yarder. He had an apparent 70-yard touchdown called back on a penalty. Aus-tin Carter had a halfback pass to Chris Gray.

The line of Steve Werely, Danny Rader, Bobby Pogue, Jarrod Champine and John Schubeck did a good job of stop-



Anthony Savalle. sixth grader at Our Lady Star of the Sea and a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, was named most valuable player at the Burlington, Ontario. Thanksgiving Classic hockey tournament. Savalle plays center and left wing for the Warren Panthers Squirt AA travel hockey team. The Panthers, who were second in the 12-team tournament. were the only United States squad entered. In five games. Savalle had six goals and four assists. including a hat trick and two assists in the opening game 8-3 victory over Pickering. One of Savalle's awards as tournament MVP was a hockey stick autographed by the Toronto Maple Leafs' Doug Gilmour. This is his third season in travel hockey.



Neighborhod C · L · U · B

Here are some results from the Neighborhood Club's first grade soccer league.

GIRLS GRADE ONF

James A. Everett DDS 2, Wayne

Coaches Reza Dabir, Deborah D'we wouldn't lose anybody for (Wednesday's) semifinal game, because things got pretty rough."

ULS added a fourth goal shortly before halftime when Peltz, Emma Roy, Jennifer Dibattista, Berc Backhurst took a corner and Jonathan Kish D'Arcy also did well in goal. Each player was used at each position during bined for a formidable defense. Grace the season.

ith an unassisted goal two inutes into the second half.

"After that we just worked out the second half."

"After that we just worked the ball quickly into their opponent's territory and made several good scoring attempts.

Wildcats 3, North Carolina State 3

as Ian McMillan recorded the season Kelly Zens scored two shutout.

The Wildcats played their best game of the season Kelly Zens scored two goals for the Wildcats and Sarah Stancayk tallied the other. Other top offen-sive players were Gretchen Valade, Margaret Schneider and T.G. Andrade. Margaret Schneiter and Kate Shumaker Meggie Schwartz and Kate Shumaker spearheaded the defense and goalkee-pers Ellen Fisher and Shannon Mc-Devitt turned away many good scoring chances. Amanda Cherry and Elizabeth McCaughey have also been assets to the

North Carolina State made several

Young Furniture Stars I, Mississippi State 0

The Young Furniture Stars and Sean Casselman also had leen Berendt, Sara Crandall, Allison beerind, Sara Cramada, Amson Doherty, Lauren Doherty, Mary Ger-lach, Amanda Marsh, Elizabeth Mc-Keen, Erin McNeill, Amanda Palffy, Kristine Shoity, Jaclyn Sobczak and Lara Zade — played well in the hard-The Red Barons freshmen won 27-12. Zach Schmitt had a tra point, Ryan Sanborn scored

night battle.

Mississippi State's hard work, tenafrom 13 yards and had two extra points and quarterback Todd Kosicki had a 45-yard cious goaltending and strong defense were the key factors. Brooke Bargonski, Gayle Campbell, Stacey Ettawageshik. Katie Galea, Molly Henning, Erico Hughes, Sarah Jenzen, Jane Kellett, Jenna Lankford, Rachel Neumeyer and Boomer Urisko, Tim Kaselitz, Mike Monaghan and Andrew Shanley blocked well in

Lake Superior 2, Grand Valley 1

A determined Lake Superior team started strong and never let up. The team has improved a lot during the sea-

Grand Valley played well together

and made some fine offensive plays. Ex cellent goaltending and defense helped keep the game close.

Highlights

BOYS GRADE ONE

WMU 1, New Center Stamping 1

Jack Fellows scored a third-period

Jack Fellows scored a third-period goal for WMU, which got an excellent goaltending from Greg Carmody and Michael Kelly, who made a game-saving stop as time ran out.

New Center applied pressure from the start as Alex Smith had six shots in the first period. Derek Roy made several good defensive plays and Jack McCarthy scored the New Center goal.

Panthers 2, Temple 0

Robbie Fisher scored the Panthers' first goal in the second period after tak-ing a pass from John Farr, who made a nice second effort on the play Puer Richards tallied the other goal in the third period. The Panthers' effective control at midfield contributed to the win Coach David Kingsley said "the team's success reflects teamwork. Everybody gets equal playing time and plays all positions. The boys know that passing and teamwork means goals." Paul Smith and Robert Brennan have been the high scorers, while Mathew Kingsley, Andrew LaLonde, Conor Molloy, Wesley Raynal, Matthew Veryser and Michael Walsh also contributed various offensive and defensive skills.

Temple played an impressive defen Temple played an impressive defensive game, holding off many Panthers sooring opportunities. The team displayed fine passing skills. Scott Backman, Joseph DeLaura, Nicholas Fields, James Horsley, John Horsley, Zachary Horwitz, Andrew Howes, Anthony Lappin, Kyle Steiner, Brad Vande Vusse and Patrick White showed their talent during the year. during the year.

Mr. C's Car Wash 1, EMU 0

Stephen Harnadek scored the win ning goal as time was running out. Rich Davies crossed the ball to Harnadek from the corner just before it went out of bounds. Brian Vens started the play by stopping a 3-on-1 break and passing to Davies. Mr. C's finished 3-3.

1. Leading scorer Marc Reno missed the last two games with a broken collar-bone.

EMU played well together and car-ried out its strategy well.

Comcast-Grosse Pointe 2, Mr. C's Car Wash 0

Comcast played an excellent offen-sive game. Mr. C's worked hard and was especially strong on defense, while its goalkeepers turned away several good scoring attempts.





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South's girls break into cross country's elite

A 15th-place finish at last Saturday's state Class A girls cross country meet wouldn't have disappointed Grosse Pointe South coach Steve Zara-

So when the Blue Devils broke into the top 10 at Saskatoon Golf Club near Grand Rapids, their veteran coach was ecstatic.

"Seeing the competition, we felt that if we ran our best times we'd finish middle of the pack - that's 15th, give or take a couple of places," Zaranek said. "Our ultimate goal was to crack the top 10.'

But South's runners weren't willing to settle for anything less than the top 10 in the state. And they finished ninth with 302 points for their best finish since coming in sixth in

It was the sixth top 10 finish for the Blue Devils in the 16 years they've qualified for the

"The kids really believed they could do it," Zaranek said. They went to the starting line with the total belief they could be in the top 10. Although we only have one senior (Aimee Vasse) in our top seven, it's a very experienced group of kids.

"Three of them have been to the state meet before and the others have run in a lot of big invitational meets. I know that gave them confidence.'

Aimee Vasse led the South contingent with a 13th place among 189 runners to earn allstate honors for the second straight year. She's the third South runner to become a twotime all-state selection.

"We felt if we were going to finish in the top 10, we'd have to be in the 300-point range," Zaranek said. "That's an average of 60 points a girl. That meant placing our second, third and fourth runners in the 50s.

her than anyone else because she knew she had to come through. She ran a very good race - everyone did.'

There was an inch of snow on the ground and it was windy and snowy when the girls' race started.

But that didn't faze the South group.

'Our team doesn't let external factors — anything beyond our control — affect us," Zaranek said. "The wind was just howling and the conditions were probably worse for our race than any of the four that

"We got well-established early and that's what you have to do in the state meet. In the state, the field doesn't come back to you if you start slow-

Aimee Vasse's time was 19:28. She was followed by teammates Elizabeth Borowiec (20:16), Jonnie Vasse (20:22), Kate Crowley (20:35), O'Byrne (21:17), Kim Smale (22:26) and Chris Littmann (24:04).

Troy Athens was first, followed by Livonia Stevenson and Sterling Heights Stevenson in the team standings.

"From fourth through 12th it was real close," Zaranek said. "It felt good to be a part of

South's other accomplishments for the season included conference, regional and four invitational championships.

North's Daniels posts best time

State meet competition brings out the best in Grosse Pointe North's Katie Daniels.

Daniels ran a personal-best 20:46 to finish 66th in the Class A state individual cross

"It was a sloppy, tough Katie figured to be at the back course and she was only six of the pack of 95 runners, but seconds off her original goal, assuming the weather would be good," said North coach Scott Cooper. "She ran 10 seconds better than last year, which was also a personal record. This was her third state meet and

Cooper said that Daniels was focused all week.

each time she's had a PR."

"She worked out with me one-on-one and she was wearing me out," he said. "She really stepped up for this meet. Off her time at the regional

you could see the determination not to be at the back where she was supposed to be.'

Cooper was also impressed by a comment Daniels made af-

"She said 'during the race I realized what an honor it was to be running in this meet," Cooper said. "She was serious about it. Some kids realize they're not going to win and they make a joke of it. Not Katie. She wanted to know what she could do to be more competitive.

finish first

The future looks bright for Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team after it took first place last week in Center Line's freshman-souhomore in vitational.

"We're real pleased, but we Blue Devils' coach Tom Wise.

South's Jeff Pilley finished second overall in 17:03, while teammate Andrew Petersen finish. was 11th in 17:42 and Brian Steele came in 22nd in 17:45. Parker Roth (18:09) and Gar-

the Blue Devils' top five.

"We got good performances from everybody and we needed them because Sterling Heights has a good young team, too,' Wise said.

South had 133 points to 141 for Sterling Heights. Dearborn

was third with 145. The Blue Devils finished knew we had a good seven The Blue Devils finished guys going into the meet," said 24th at the state Class A meet near Grand Rapids.

Jon Van Hoek led the South delegation with a 57th-place

"He ran a real good race," Wise said. "So did Pilley and Petersen.



ninth in last Saturday's Class A state meet at Saskatoon Golf and Chris Littman. It was South's best finish at the state meet Club near Grand Rapids. Members of the Blue Devils' squad since the Blue Devils were sixth in 1990 were, from left, Jonnie Vasse, Dara O'Byrne, Kate Crowley.

Pilots edge North again

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor
A Hollywood scriptwriter would have had Grosse Pointe North's soccer team finally beating De La Salle in the state tournament in Guido Regelbrugge's final season as head coach of the Norsemen.

But this wasn't Hollywood. It was Fraser, Mich. And once again the Pilots broke the Norsemen's hearts with a 1-0 victory in the regional semifinal game.

It was the fifth straight year that De La Salle has ended North's tournament hopes. It happened once on a disputed penalty kick, twice in overtime and once in a shootout.

And this year's game wasn't

North's Mike Fairchild was pulled down during a breakaway. After some discussion, the child should have been awarded a penalty kick.

But Regelbrugge refused to dwell on that one play, instead bowing out with the class that has marked his years at North.

"The way the game went, they probably should have won anyway," he said. "The officials have a difficult task."

Regelbrugge preferred to talk about the way his team played against a team that had scored nine goals against its two previous tournament opponents. "De La Salle is a nice team."

he said. "They had scored nine goals in their two games before playing us, so we had to play them to our strength - which is defense - and wait for a break. And for all intents and purposes, the strategy worked to our advantage.

"We found a way to stay in the game and with a little bit of luck, it was anybody's game. Every kid on my team gave all he had. That's all I can ask for.

North had several setbacks during the season with injuries to key players, but the Norsemen won a district championship and a Macomb Area Conference White Division title.

brugge said. "You look at the game and the season and once gratitude and I can go out very Fraser. proud of the kids. We accomplished the goals we set for ourselves.

North dodged one bullet early in the game when De La Salle's Ty Enmark fired wide on a penalty kick.

But seven minutes later with 25:52 left in the first half - the Pilots' Jason McCallum scored the only goal of the game on a low shot that sneaked into the short-side corner of the net. Midfielder Pat without some controversy.

Early in the second half, lent game, picked up the assist. Mahoney, who played an excel-

North goalie David Hermann made some good saves in the first half, including one in the officials ruled a free kick, while many observers felt that Fair-kept the margin at one margin at one

The Norsemen had the better scoring chances in the second half.

"The last 15 minutes we had to throw everything we had into the attack," Regelbrugge said. "We did take the game to them. We didn't accept defeat and there was a degree of panic on their part."

But Pilots' goalkeeper T.J. Lieckfelt, who earned all-state honors a year ago, made some good saves to keep North from tying the game. It was Lieckfelt's 12th shutout of the season and 28th of his career.

North got a boost when Fairchild, who had missed most of the season with a severe concussion, got clearance from doctors to play. Fairchild was the Norsemen's scoring leader among returning players.

"Originally, he wasn't supposed to return until Nov. 6, but the doctor said if he didn't have any headaches he could come back sooner." Regel-brugge said. "He played a little against South and didn't have headaches. And he didn't have any problems during practice. I thought he played a very good game against De La Salle. He

"And we had a respectable was very aggressive and went regional playoff game," Regel- real hard at the net."

De La Salle saw its hopes for fourth straight trip to the again the kids have given me Class A title game end last Sat-all they had. I'll look at this urday with a 3-2 loss to Troy season with satisfaction and Athens in the regional final at

GPSA roundup

UNDER 12-14 HOUSE

Iguanas 2, Dustbusters 1 Goals: David Spicer 2 (Iguanas); Michael Sudomier (Dustbusters).

Assists: Kevin Barry (Iguanas); Jeff Bolton, Jeff Hohlfeldt (Dustbusters).

Comments: The Iguanas got good all-around play from David Johnides and Brian Kissel in the close contest, while goalkeepers Chris Ross and Matt Mid-dleton turned in excellent performances. Rob Schuster and Trevor Mallon were offensive standouts for the Dustbusters. while James DeCarlo and Stephen Szabo applied pressure from their mid-

Iguanas 4, Headhunters 1

Goals: Kevin O'Bryan, Nick Bern-Romeiro (Headhunters). Assists: Matt Bernbeck, John Alex-

ander, Spicer 2 (Iguanas).

Comments: The Headhunters' de

fense kept the game even through the first half, but in the second half Spicer and Jebby Boccaccio brought the Iguanas offense to life. The strong defensive effort by the Iguanas featured spectacu-lar plays by Trevor Hanley, Kevin Backman and Tim Ross, Matt Bernbeck played well at both ends of the field as the Iguanas improved to 6-1-3.

Wolverines 2, Vipers 0

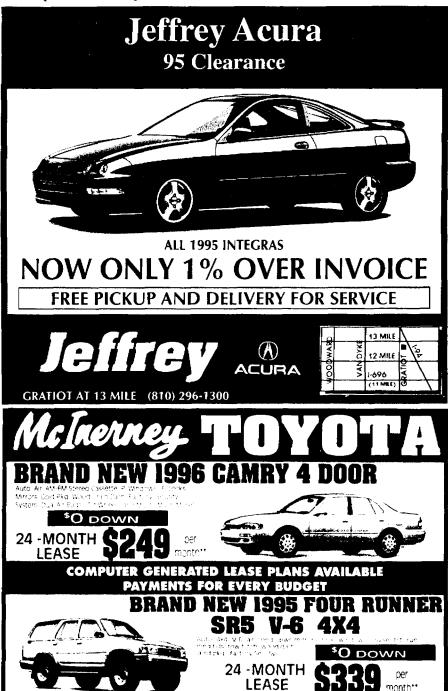
Goals: Nathan Dupes, Geoff Van-Natter (Wolverines). Assists: Dupes, VanNatter (Wolver-

Comments: The Wolverines got fine performances from Nick Sauer at midfield and Ryan Przybysz, Eric Chan and David Kittle on defense: The Vipers had a strong goalkeeping performance from Nick Caverly and Sam Colins. good defense from David Maki and a determined offensive performance from David Crow and Andy Beers.

Wolverines 6, Harper Woods Gold

Goals: David Kittle, Paul Kittle, Geoff VanNatter, Jesse Graff, Nathan Dupes, Nick Sauer (Wolverines): Dave Hardin, Steve Hardin 2 (Gold):

Assists Sauer, Dupes, Graff, Van-Natter (Wolverines) Comments: The Wolverines had good hustle from Steve Sessions, Erik Ben-son, David Hull and Joe Fazi. The Gold got a strong effort from goalkeeper Eric Garabaglia as they outscored the Wol verines 3.2 in the second half.



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Kimball's quick start spoils Norsemen's day

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor It certainly wasn't what Grosse Pointe North had expected from its first playoff football game since 1986.

In their wildest nightmares, the Norsemen couldn't have imagined being down 14-0 before they even touched the foot-

But that's what happened last Saturday when Royal Oak

a 33-15 victory over North in a Class A regional semifinal.

"You spend seven days working on a game plan and before you get a chance to execute it, you're down 20-0," said North ach Frank Sumbers

Kimball, which takes a 10-0 record into this week's regional championship game against Pontiac Central, took the opening kickoff and marched down Kimball scored three times in the field to score on a three-

the first quarter on the way to yard pass from Jason Zimmer. The Knights' kicker didn't conman to Adam Conrad.

North stopped the Knights on two running plays to start the drive, but Zimmerman connected on a 33-yard pass and then hit a 20-yarder to take Kimball deep into Norseman territory.

Before Sumbera and his staff got a chance to call the defense together to discuss what went wrong on the opening drive, Kimball had the ball again.

nect on the kickoff and the ball bounced like an onside kick where it was recovered by Kimball on the North 38.

Three plays later, Zimmerman threw a 26-yard touchdown pass and the Knights had a 14-0 lead.

"We had stopped the run pretty well, but we had a few things we had to correct in our pass defense," Sumbera said. "We were trying to do that,

when they recovered that unintentional onside kick, so the defense had to go back on the field before we could make the adjustments."

on offense, but ran only three plays before it had to punt.

Kimball took over and the Knights needed only five plays to go up 20-0 on a 17-yard touchdown run by Jeremy

"Mentally it was a big downer for us to fall behind 14-0 so quickly," Sumbera said. 'Everybody was in shock. It's the last thing we ever expected." The coaches finally got the

Norsemen settled down to start the second quarter and North drove to the Kimball six, where the Knights held on fourth down and one.

"That was where we really needed to put some points on the board," Sumbera said. "That might have given us the lift we needed." Instead, Kimball started a

10-play drive that was capped by a 25-yard scoring strike from Zimmerman to Cameron Cato and the Knights had a 27-0 lead. North came back with

drive of its own, but the first half ended with the Norsemen on Kimball's 18-vard line.

North took the second half kickoff and marched to the Kimball 18, but a fumble ended that threat.

The Norsemen stopped the Knights on downs and began a drive from their own 35 and finally got on the scoreboard on Dan Shefferly's nine-yard touchdown run. Other key plays in the five-play drive were a 24-yard run by Shefferly, a 12-yard pass from Steve Champine to Joe Slomski and a 15-yard run by Nick Aubrey. Champine kicked the extra

teams traded touchdowns in the fourth quarter. North's came on a 10-yard pass much more.'

from backup quarterback Joe Ellis to Vince Meli. Ellis completed three of five passes for 69 yards in the drive, including a 36-yarder to Leonard Harris North finally got the football and a 23-yarder to Frank Sumbera IV.

Shefferly ran for the twopoint conversion.

They had everything go their way early and that put us in a big hole," said coach Sum-bera. "We were rattled, but once we got our composure we played much better. We won the second half, but by then it was too late."

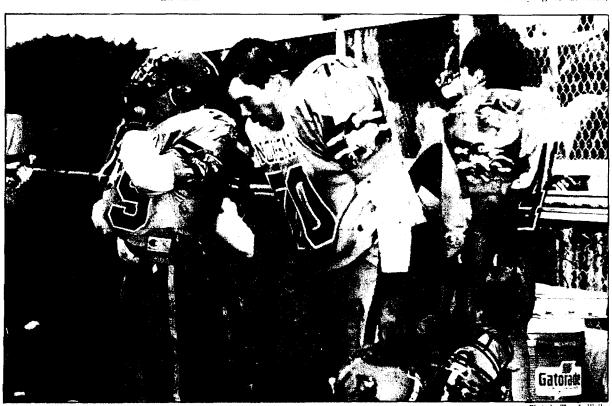
Shefferly, who was voted most valuable player in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division, closed out his high school career with an outstanding game. He led North in rushing with 112 yards in 17 carries and was also the defensive leader with five solo tack les among his 17 stops.

North won the statistical battle, with 17 first downs to nine for Kimball and 310 yards in total offense to 262 for the Knights.
Steve Fennell had nine tack-

les for North, while Mike Lucido and Tom Zorwick each had six. Lucido, Zorwick and Mike Benedettini each had one sack. while Peter Brown and Mike Schuster shared one.

"It was a great season, even though it didn't end the way we had hoped," coach Sumbera said. "We sat down at the beginning of the year and set goals as a team. We wanted to grow close as a team, win the MAC, beat (Grosse Pointe) South and get into the playoffs. We accomplished all of that. We had some great leadership from our seniors and we'll miss them, but we have a pretty good group coming back. All three of our teams were 7.2 (regular season) this year.

'It's been a good 1995. The baseball team went to the final four and we made the playoffs in football. You can't ask for



It's a weary group of Grosse Pointe North football players. who try to catch their breath on the sidelines during last Saturday's Class A playoff game against Royal Oak Kimball.

From left are seniors David Keenan. Tom Zorwick and Dan

South looks sharp against league rivals

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Peggy Van Eckoute couldn't have asked for a much better performance than her Grosse Pointe South girls basketball team turned in last week.

"We held each of our opponents to 29 points and we scored 53 and 51 ourselves," said the Blue Devils' coach. "I was real pleased with the way we played in both games.

Now I just hope we play with that same kind of confidence against (Grosse Pointe) North. But this is a different team than it was when we played North (and lost) earlier. Things are really going well for

There are several reasons for South's recent surge. The Blue Devils have rebounded from an 0-6 start to even their overall record at 9-9. South is alone in second place in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 9-3 mark.

A big key to the Blue Devils' success has been the play of sophomore Meghan McGahey.

In a 53-29 victory over Romeo. McGahev had nine points Eckoute said. and 10 rebounds. She followed

29 romp over Anchor Bay.

In the Anchor Bay game we had McGahey guarding (Sue) Barrett, who's their best scorer, and Meghan didn't give her much breathing room," Van Eckoute said. "I think she stepped up her game even more on Thursday (against Anchor with Caitlin (Shapiro)

Shapiro, also a key sophomore on the squad, missed the Anchor Bay game because of another school commitment.

"Caitlin usually guards the opponent's top forward and I put Meghan on the other team's best guard," Van Eckoute said. "They're both very quick, have good size and work hard on defense. They take it as a challenge. I had Molly (McKenzie) do that when she was a sophomore, too."

But now McKenzie has become such an important factor in South's offense that Van Eckoute has relieved her of some of her defensive duties.

'Molly's so important to our offense that we don't want to wear her out on defense," Van

McKenzie had seven points, 10 rebounds, five and 11 rebounds in South's 51- four steals against Romeo and day against the winner of Mon-

the Anchor Bay game con-day's Detroit Finney-Regina tributed 10 points, 10 rebounds, game. four assists and three steals.

"She does so much for us," Van Eckoute said. "She looks to pass before she shoots.

Carrie Geer has also been playing well. She had 16 points and 12 rebounds in the Romeo game and collected 20 points and 15 rebounds against the

South's first game against Anchor Bay went into overtime before the Blue Devils emerged with the victory, but they made sure the rematch wasn't going to be that close.

South led 12-8 after the first quarter and stretched the lead to 26-16 at halftime. The Blue Devils had a 12-3 run during the last 4:47 of the first half.

Anchor Bay never got closer than eight points in the second half and South's lead eventually reached 23 points.

Heather Riedy had several

key rebounds and scored two baskets in the third quarter to help the Blue Devils put the game out of reach.

Next week, South will play the Class A district at Grosse Pointe North, The Blue Devils' first game is Wednes-

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Norsemen miss their leader steals and five recoveries and With Peters out, freshman

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North is a different basketball team without scoring leader Molly Peters.

Utica took advantage of her absence last week with a 39-34 victory over the Norsemen in a Macomb Area Conference White Division game.

Peters missed the game with the flu.

"I thought our kids really competed well, but the killer was not having the outside threat from Molly," said coach Gary Bennett. "When we don't have somebody to hit from the perimeter or the jumper in the lane to loosen up the other team's defense, it hurts our inside game. Utica was able to pack the inside against us and we never established that part of our offense.

The loss left North with an 8-4 record in the league and dropped the Norsemen a game behind Grosse Pointe South in the battle for second place in the MAC White.

Claire Kotwick played a strong game, collecting 11 points and seven steals. Sarah Merz and Jennifer Pagel each scored eight points for North.

The Chieftains won the game at the foul line where they made 15 of 25 shots, while the Norsemen connected on two of

Earlier, North jumped out to a 15.2 first-quarter lead and rolled past East Detroit 46-34.

"We created a lot of scoring opportunities in the first quarter with some great de-fense." Bennett said, "We're a tough team for East Detroit to play against because we refuse to get into the helter-skelter tempo they try to force their opponents into. And they get frustrated when we control the tempo.

Peters led North with 12 points, while Lindsay Simmon had an outstanding game with 10 points, 20 rebounds and six steals. Robyn Maples had seven

Pagel added nine points and four steals. North will host a Class A

district tournament next week. The Norsemen open with Detroit Denby at 6 p.m. Monday.

Free Radicals tops in tennis

The Free Radicals beat Match Point in the Windmill Pointe Parks team tennis playoff championship match. Members of the Free Radi-

cals squad were Chris Tronche. Pascale Taibi, Fred Lee, Ar-naud Tronche. Sue Priebe, Yvonne Ting and Holger

Match Point players were Mike McCuish, Bob Warner, Jan Warner, Nancy Ponkowski, Tim Ponkowski, Catherine McCuish, Hart Mecke and Mary Alice O'Brien Mecke.

Teams compete in men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles and mixed

7

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heaven. Blessed Mother

of the Son of God.

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assist me in my

necessity. Oh Star of the

Sea, help me and show

me, herein vou are my

Mother of God, Queen

of Heaven and Earth I

humbly beseech you

from the bottom of my

heart, to succor me in

my necessity. (Make

your request). There are

none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin,

pray for us who have

recourse to thee (3

times). Holy Mary, I

place this prayer in your hands, (3 times). Say

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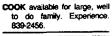
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GENERAL labor, will train. Apply in person. K & F Electronics. Manufacturer of printed circuit boards 33041. Groesbeck, Fraser, Mi. Northwest corner of 14 mile and Groesbeck. 810-294-

SHOP Mechanic/ Manager needed for large landscape company. Must have know-ledge in small engine repair, truck repair & paint work. 885-2248.

SERVERS needed- \$10.00 per hour. Experienced neces-sary. Roostertail Catering Club. 822-1234

DISHWASHER full time day shift. New York Deli, Little Mack at 10 Mile, St. Clair s. 810-779-5665

NICE INCOME PART TIME

Our Harper Woods Business Office (Est. 1968). Seeking personable, sincere & dependable individuals who possess good telephone skills to oversee our sales/ order dept. Customer/ contact enhanced ground, however, will Management opportunity available. Minimum hours are 5- 9:30 p.m. daily. 9- 3 p.m. Sat-urday. Safe, pleasant, profitable with base salary, commission and generous bonus incen-tive plan. Leave mes-sage for Mr. Bryant. (313)886-1763.

SECRETARY needed part Flex hours. 313-521-

COST Estimator Trainee. To \$1,200/ per week, salary bonus & benefits. Sunroom Construction. 810-524-1500. Fax: 810-524-2461.

CLEANING people- part time nights, experience, own transportation, references. Immediate openings. 810-776-2641.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT Entrepreneur seeks "2nd right-hand" in new firm with \$1 billion rapid-growth potential. Must have 2 years minimum full-time office experience and be sharp in communications,

filing, accounting & purchasing with strong Windows, typing & proofreading skills. Shorthand, project management, negotiating & mechanical abilities beverage/ plastics industry experience helpful.

Must be flexible, ambitious & able to set up & run 3person nonsmoking office on east side. \$26- \$32K plus profit incentives.

Send resume to: **Grosse Pointe News** 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

EXPERIENCED waitress for nights. 5 p.m.- 9 p.m. 886-7510

PART time help needed, flexible hours. Must be depend-Call Grosse Pointe

BANK tellers- Full/ part time. Benefits, Contact Mr. Shaw, 882-2880

TEACHER Assistants needed part time afternoons. Early childhood education preferred. 810-772-4477.

TEACHER Assistants needed infant/ Loddler program. Various hours, 881-2255.

DISHWASHER- Antonio's Res taurant, Grosse Pointe Woods, 313-884-0253

> WANT ADS WORK WONDERS 882-6900

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

DETROIT YACHT CLUB Must be fully certified. Flexible hours for the hard working dependable person. Call Jason Konsek, ask for pool, 313-824-1200.



ACCOUNTING CLERK

ealthcare facility has full time position available for Accounting Clerk This position carries primary responsibility processing our biweekly payroli as well as Ac-counts Payable. The preferred candidate will pos-

Previous payroll and A/P background

Computer experience Strong organizational and analytical skills Ability to meet deadlines Qualified applicants, please

respond to: St. John- Bon Secours Senior Community 18300 E. Warren Ave. Detroit MI 48224 (313)343-8000 EOE

ASSOCIATE TRAINEE mmediate openings for se rious, career minded individual capable of partici pating on a dynamic team. People oriented organization offers on the job training, above average earning and choice of locations. Call Va-

-800-475-EARN PART time- Early morning, \$140. per week. Newspaper motor route. Call 884-2430. Call 1-800-535-5031, any-time. 16113 Mack Ave.

SNOW REMOVERS nmediate openings. Other labor work available 810-776-4055, 810-773-4684.

Security Officers Immediate openings. Over 18, benefits. Must have car, phone. Nights and weekends. Will train TRIAD PROTECTION

(313)881-1200 TEACH part time: The Prince-ton Review is looking for instructors to teach their MCAT, LSAT, GMAT, GRE and SAT classes. Week-MCA1, LSA1, comes, con-and SAT classes. Week-nights and weekends. High scores a must. Call Chris or Enc 313-663-2163.

Travel Agent Sabre experience preferred. Full time. Call 313-884-3172

MARKETING Rep.Trainee. To \$900/ week. Salary, bonus & bersefits. Personnel Data Corporation. 810-524-1500. Fax: 810-524-2461.

NAK. Tech needed for busy Grosse Pointe hair salon. Flexible hours. Excellent ricing conditions. Send Kerche

Pointe Park, MI 48230. HARPER Woods law firm has full time receptionist position available. Send resume to: Administrator, 20480 Vernier Harper Woods, MI 48225.

FOREMAN wanted for snow removal/ Fall clean crews. Must have valid driv-ers license & plowing exper-ience. 885-2248.

Pre-Kindergarten Teacher needed for Grosse Pointe center. Full time/ benefits.

Call 810-351-9066 INTERMEZZO ITALIAN RISTORANTE WANTED:

Inquire: 313-961-0707

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ **EARN EXTRA CASH**

DELIVERING JUST ONCE A WEEK

AND NO COLLECTING INVOLVED

ONNECTIO

is seeking reliable & conscientiuous individuais to deliver in St. Clair Shores & Harper Woods.

MORE INFORMATION, CALL 810-294-1333

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

FINANCIAL OFFICER to head up corporate finance. Degree and working with turn around or trouble companies a

plus. This manufacturing company offers great opportunity growth and more. Our employees know this ad. Send resume to: Grosse Pointe P.O. Box 36516, Grosse Pointe, Mi. 48236 MR. C'S DELL

No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren, 881-7392 Ask for John, or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile 884-

3880, Ask for Debbie **GROSSE POINTE** PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Cafeteria Contingents: requires good judgment and the ability to work effectively with staff and students. Experience with cash register preferred. \$4.95/ hour. Apply in person at 389 St. Clair

hours, 8-4 LANDSCAPER needed for fall cleanup, snow removal. De-pendable, motivated. 810-398-9226, Tom

ve., Grosse Pointe. Office

\$10- \$12 Guaranteed! Paid nightly, full & part time, wear jeans & baseball cap to work and have a great smile, and be sharp minded d streets on a map King's Pizza is expanding into catering and we need a few sharp persons for deliv-ery. Tom: 810-375-5451. ne: 810-772-5314, afte 2:00 p.m.

SCHOOL **ADMINISTRATOR**

Dean of Students, Masters Degree, Secondary Certified, teaching experified, teaching experi-ence. Begins in mid Jan-uary, 1996. Send resume November 20th to: Bishop Foley Catholic High School, 32000 Campbell Road, Madison Heights, MI 48071. Attention: Search Committee. 810-585-1210



DIRECT Care workers needed for group home. Full time af-ternoon shift. Call Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. 810-775-4013.

FULL time Counter help wanted. Starting pay \$8.00. Will train. Call Larry at Ma-

\$6.00 PER HOUR Must be 18, have Michigan driver's license. Must be

available 8-6, any day of the week. Apply at Mr. C's Car Wash, 18651 Mack Avenue. COUNTER Help full & part

time. Also dishwasher, Apply at Room For Dessert, 20445 Mack, Grosse Pointe. COMMUNICATIONS Rep Trainee, to \$1,200/ we

Salary, bonus, benefits, expense account. Personnel Data Corporation. 810-524-1500. Fax: 810-524-2461.



LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone person, pizza max-ers, delivery drivers. Call 810-469-2935, 526-0300.

HELP WANTED Start Now

mmediate openings fo expansion \$10.25 to start, evening & weekend hours available training provided Call 810-

792-2400

MAL. Sales Representatives

7797.

Wanted This is a route sales busines

from a mobile tool truck servicing auto, truck, tractor aviation, etc. repair shops This is an apprenticeship to wning your own business.

1-800-622-8665, ext. 27126

Individual with strong keyboarding skills to work in publishing environment of prestigious Eastside suburban community.

Temporary position commencing mid-December will look great on your resume.

Please call (313) 882-6090

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

RECEPTIONIST needed for St. Clair Shores. Please call 810-415-8888.

PHONE Calling invite profes leading direct response sionals to management classes. Part- time, retirees/ others welcome. Sales ex-perience unnecessary. Up to \$15/ hour includes bo-nuses. 313-881-1100.

wanted part time Youth Gymnastics Instructor, apply Naiohborhood Club, lent opportunity for a Receptionist/ Secretary in our DETROIT Sales Neighborhood Club, 50 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 313-885-4600.

Bank Teller Part Time

One of Michigan's leading Savings Institutions has a position available as follows:

> **GROSSE POINTE** 633 NOTRE DAME. near KERCHEVAL

Position offers public contact with excellent working conditions, competitive pay and paid

training program. Candidates must have a good math aptitude and light typing ability. Cash andling experience desirable. Apply in person, Monday through Friday. 10

Federal Bldg., corner of Woodward and Michigan Ave., Human Resources Div. 5th floor or 9:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m. at any convenient Branch Office location. It is the policy of First Federal to conduct

pre-employment drug

testing

a.m. to 2 p.m., at the First

First Federal of Michigan 1001 Woodward Ave Detroit, Ml. 46226 E.O.E.

LOCAL contractor part-time. Helpful, dependa-ble only! Experience neces-sary. Must have own transportation. \$7./ hour. Please call 810-987-4199

HAIR Unlimited has openings a Stylist and a Manicur-We offer commission and a great team to work with, 19609 Mack, 881-0010.

20000 Harper, L. Bow Room. 884-7622. LOVE WORKING WITH CHILDREN? Be a nanny. Full time/ part-

HOSTESS, part time evenings,

time. Must have experi-ence. Good salary and benefits. No fee. Nanny Network 739-2100 (B)

for morning and afternoon route, covering northeast area. Salary commensurate with experience. Interes contact Regina High School, 313-526-0220. DRAFTING teacher (4 classes). Send resume or call Bishop Foley Catholic

WANTED School Bus Driver

High School, 32000 Camp-bell Road, Madison Heights, MI 48071. Attention: Alex wsk: 810-585-1210 APPLICATIONS accepted for

cashier, clerk, stock, meat cutter. Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs BUSY downtown office seel

ing energetic and self moti-vated individual with experience in general office duties. Rentals, collections and property management heloful puter knowledge (Lotus, Windows). Call Sue 313-Commercial Cook

Teaching Position Grosse Pointe Public Schools

Must have Bachelor's Degree. Teaching certificate or vocational certificate preferred. Must have appropriate commercial foods

work with at-risk students Send resume and cover Personnel Department Grosse Pointe Public

School System

experience. Candidate will

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389 St. Clair Grosse Pointe, Mi. 48230 HAIR stylist to join Lucido's Hair Care staff. Ask for Joe or Shelia, 810-773-8044

GUTTER cleaner wanted. Lad-der work experience. De-cent wage. Own transports tion a must. 882-6032.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

WAITRESS, bartender, busperson. Apply at Telly's Place 20791 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods

B

IMMEDIATE opening to hair stytists & nail techs. 60-65% commission. available. 810-779-

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

RESPONSIBLE mature helys er needed for 3 children Must have transportation References, 810-777-9555.

SEEKING reliable, friendly caregiver for our newborn in our home starting January. Three days per week. References required. 810-771-



BABYSITTER Needed- Ma ture. Ages 3 & 1. Own transportation. Full time.

313-407-9057 **RARYSITTER** needed for 3 pear old from 11:15- 5:30 p.m. 2- 3 days per week. Light housekeeping. Trans-portation and references necessary. Call 886-5688 at-

FULL Time Nanny position for 3. References & nonsmoke required. 313-884-9336.



BABYSITTER needed 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Must have car. Drive kids to & from school from our home. 313-881-0369 after 6 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE adult to care for my 2 school age child-ren. Approximately 20 hours per week in my home. Ref erences required. 885-2367

NANNY and housekeeper at your service. Call after 5:00 p.m. 810-779-4406 202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

SECRETARY/ Housekeepe Part time or live in. Full time. Call Weekdays from 9 am to 2 pm. 810-293-7171.

RECEPTIONIST position, full or part time. Experience a olus, or will train. Apply at 20920 Harner Ave. Be /emier & 8 Mile Rd.

OFFICE Manager needed for

co-operative in Roseville. send resume 25901 Jeanette, Ro 48066. Atten Cheryl. SECRETARY/ bookkeeper for

Firm. Experienced, full time office hours 9- 5 in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call for inter-view. 313-881-1966. PART time office help, filing/

typing. Ideal for mature indi-vidual. \$7/ hour. 810-903-202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

LEGAL SECRETARY Full time experienced legal secretary needed for downtown

phone.

law office. Minimum of 2 years legal experience required. Strong typing & secretarial skills necessary. Microsoft Word for Windows a plus. Medical benefits available & parking allowance provided. Send resume to: Foster, Meadows & Ballard, P.C.

3200 Penobscot Bldg., Attn: Ms. Camille A. Raffa Dietz

WORDPROCESSING SECRETARIES MSW with Windows • Word Perfect 5.1/6.0

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#1 in word processing. Top downtown firms looking for experienced word processors with 45+ wpm and knowledge of WP, Lotus, MSWord, or Excel

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Call for an appt. (313) 963-2290

Adia Personnel Services



ADIA THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

BOOKKEEPER/ Sales Assis

RECEPTIONIST: full time for

tant- Bookkeeping to Gen-eral Ledger Part time in De-troit. Call Todd Michael 313-871-0030.

Real Estate office, east of downtown Detroit. Monday-Friday, 9-5:30. 15 phone lines, experience helpful.

SECRETARY- full time for

managed care department for mental health/ substance

abuse clinics. Must possess experience with billing/

expensive with binds claims processing, with good phone and Word Pro-cessing skills. Full benefit package. Resume to: J. Griffith, 20811 Kelly Rd.,

Suite 1, Eastpointe 48021.

CAREER POSITIONS

AVAILABLE

Experienced people needed for long and

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Some are temporary to

Legal & Executive

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Word processors

Data- Entry Clerks

Receptionists 45 w.p.m.

Pleasant Working

atmosphere

RUTH PARADISE TEMPS

964-0640.

FULL time; computer including WordPerfect, phones, highly

organized, ground floor op-portunity. Fax resume: 882-

MICHIGAN'S largest welding

supplies distributor, has an

immediate opening for a re-ceptionist/ secretary, with excellent advancement po-

tential. Must be a self starter

and self motivated with ex-

and Word Processing exper

ience required. Send or fax

resume to Roy Smith Co. 14650 Dequindre, Detroit

MJ, 48212. Fax number 313-

PART time receptionist posi-

tions available at Harper

Woods Communications firm. Pleasant phone man-

ner required plus typing & computer skills, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. or 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Dependable applicants only. Send resume with sal-

ary requirements to: Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Box M-600, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi 48236.

PART TIME SECRETARY

For Sales Representative

Must have outgoing per-

sonality and computer

skills- Word Perfect 6.1

and other Windows

negotiable. Please

343-2696

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

883-0976

JoAnne Thompson,

RELIABLE, full time, Secre-tary/Assistant for two com-pany, non-smoking office Eastiano Maii rational, communication computer skills required.
Please send resume to:
Russell Conrad & Co., 17301 East Eight Mile Road, Eastpointe, MI 48021

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL MEDICAL

RESIDENT Assistant needed part time and contingent, at-ternoon and midnight shifts. Excellent working condi-tions. Evangelical Home, Sterling Heights, 810-247-4700, ask for Cathy Bruss.

OPHTHALMIC TECHNICIANS

Full time. Due to recent expansion of services, a major Detroit based multi- service Ophthalmic practice is accepting resumes. Must be experi-enced in all phases of clinical practice including refraction. Retinoscopy. Atplanation, Tonometry. Visual field experience preferred. Competitive salary and liberal fringe benefits. Send resume to: Grosse Pointe News. Box U-32, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe MI 48236.

EOE. Surgeons Office: permanent part time. Eastland Area. Mature woman for derical and assisting Doctor. Must type. Some computer help-ful. Will train. Please send resumes to: Box L-417, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe

DENTAL Assistant, part to full time, experience needed. In St. John Hospital. 313-882-4970



DENTAL Assistant, temporary part time or full time position available, experience neces sary, possible perma position. Grosse Po Farms office. 881-2480.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Friendly, pleasant, experienced, 3 1/2 days. Competitive wages. No Evenings or Saturdays. St Clair Shores Area. Ask for Becky 810-772-9020. **EXPERIENCED** Medical recep-

KM-PHENICED Medical recep-tionist for busy Dr's office. Good people & phone stills necessary. Must work inde-pendently. Send resume to 18530 Mack Ave, Box No. 375, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236. DENTAL Assistant- work 2 days per week, no eve-nings, in modern 1 dentist

practice, off I-94/ Vernier. Top pay for experience 313-884-0040. FULL or part time dental hy-

Roseville office, experience necessary, insurance knowledge preferred, approximately 30 hours weekly.

Call Monday- Thursday, 2
p.m. to 4 p.m. 810-777-

MEDICAL assistant needed full time for east side Pedia tric office. Experienced only. ior Donna. 313-8 3232

manent position open af permiarant position open ar-ter Thanksgiving, Temporary position open in March thru September 1996 on Mon-day, Tuesday & Friday for maternity leave. Cell Mich-ella 810-751, 3100 elle 810-751-3100. EXPERIENCED Medical Biller

Mi. 48236. HYGIENIST needed for pleas

PART time medical biller needed for eye specialist. Must have some knowledge of medical billing. Apply at office: 20919 Gratiot, East-pointe, 810-774-2626.

REGISTERED nurse, full time. Cerno Therapy certified. Send resume: 23501 East Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, 48080.



ist with excellent wage. 810-566-7687 MEDICAL Receptionist for

DENTAL Hygienist needed for office that practices excel-lence in dentistry. Thursday-

for busy Eastside Dr.'s of-fice. Please sand man fice. Please send resume to: 18530 Mack Ave. Box No. 375 Grosse Pointe Farms,

ent Grosse Pointe office. Part time Wednesday & Fri-day. Call Barb, 881-8405



Employment

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

885-4576 60 years reliable service Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, House keepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private

18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

Executive Residences Bloomfield Hills executive residences need part time laundress (\$12- \$15/ hour), full time housekee-(\$12- \$13/ hour & paid medical benefits available!) and housekeeper who enjoys dogs and cats to live-in Wednes day through Sunday (\$30- \$33K). Call Dawn Robinson, 810-932-1170.

29870 Middlebelt Farmington Hills MI 48334 HOUSEKEEPER needed 2 to

Harper Associates

days per week, refer-nces, experience and roper ID required. 882proper 2546.

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

LEGAL Secretary, part time, downtown plaintiff firm, could result in full time. Minimum 2 years litigation experience. 313-963-0908.

LEGAL secretary, part time evenings. \$8.00 per hour. Experience required. Call 884-6770 for interview.

206 HELP WANTED

PART- time. \$140 per week

plus premiums. Early mom-ing motor paper route. Must have good car. Grosse Pointe area and St. Clair Shores. Call 884-2430 between 3:30 a.m. 5 a.m. any day. 16113 Mack Averue, Detroit. 207 HELP WARTED SALES

AUTOMOTIVE sales agency

requires inside sales coordi-nator. Familiarity with auto-motive procedures and/ or stics industry helpful College education preferred and/ or 5 years related ex-perience. Good pay and fringes. Please forward resume and salary require-ments to: Grosse Pointe News, Box J-19, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe MI **DISCOVERY** toys is launching

children's clothing line and computer software line. Reps needed. 313-343-



The Prudential Insurance Company of America is now accepting applications for an exciting and challenging position. The Prudential is one of the world's leaders in insurance and financial services. We offer a training allowance up to \$600 per week (plus commissions) a comprehensive 30 month training and training allowance to the process of the proce per week (plus commissions) a comprehensive 30 month training program, full employee benefit package and management opportunities. For additional information please contact Betty Carpenter or submit your resume to. The Prudential Attn: Betty Carpenter 3777 18 Mille Road Sterling Heights, Michigan 48314 810-997-0100 Ext. 1187 or Fax 810-997-0764

207 HELP WANTED SALES

JOAN & David Boutique Somerset Collection, Troy. (810)637-0044 has two sales positions available. Sales Associate needed 25- 30 hours/ week. Experience preferred, benefits. Also Holiday Sales Associates needed. 15 hours/ week from 11/24 to 1/96. Experi-ence preferred Please apply in person with resume & ref-



HIGH ticket in home sales professional. Previous ex-perience in home improvement. Explosive new field, tremendous income potential. Closers only need apply. Home & Office Systems, 313-330-0933. **EXCEPTIONAL** income oppor

tunity. Reputable interna-tional cosmetic firm, Fortune 500 subsidiary. No experi-ence necessary. Ten openings. 810-777-3831.



preferred. Custom designer needs caree oriented person. Contact Todd Michael 313-871-0030.

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TELEMARKETERS \$7 hour

plus commission, days. 313-886-9097.

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE I AM a Caregiver, 40 hours or more, Monday thru Friday,

Regina, 810-979-6577.

POINTE CARE SERVICES Full or Part time care. 24-hour live-in. Meals, housekeeping. Insured & Bonded.

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24-hour Live-in Personal Care Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry Bonded and Insured 779-7977

24 Hour Live In Care

Up to 7 days, week live-in care for the elderly in their homes.

Very reasonable prices.

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(313) 882-6900 Fax (313) 343-5569 207 HELP WANTED SALES

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seeks qualified sales reps for exciting school program. Distribute quality, general interest books to elementary & secondary schools. Tremendous potential. Exp. in educational field a plus. Position requires

EAP. in equicational field a plus. Position requires some sales exp., coupled with strong desire for personal & financial success. Rewarding work. Some of our reps earn \$1100/wk.plus! \$500/wk guaranteed to start. No nights, no weekends. Management oppty, avail. If you have a reliable car & can work independently, fax resume to: (800) 245-6183, Monday - Tuesday only between 10 a.m. -3 pm. please.

02 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE



302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE Personal Care

Housekeeping

 Meal Preparation Every Day Needs

\$90 per day

Check Our Employment Listings Weekly.

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

COMPETENT

IN-HOME CARE SERVICE elderly, children. TLC: Hourly, overnight rates Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed and bonded. Sally, (810)772-0035. 24924 Lambrecht, Eastpointe.

LIVE in with elderly, Week-ends, excellent Grosse Pointe references, St. Clair Shores resident. 810-445-

LIVE-IN or hourly help with your personal needs. Caregivers Registry. Call 313-881-4565

MILL care for the sick or eld-erly in their home, 30 years experience. 313-389-7046.

MIDDLE age woman, excellent Pointe references will pro-vide 24 hour live-in care, lots of TLC. 313-885-3550, 810-984-4668.

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE

LICENSED daycare mom has full time/ part time openings in her St. Clair Shores home. Meals, snacks, activities provided. CPR certified. 810-779-5577.

DAY care in my licensed home. Full or part time. 8 Mile/ Harper. Call Terry,

DAYCARE Home licensed by the State of Michigan. Meals, activities. Full part time openings. Eastside 313-882-9928.

LICENSED Home Day Care available November 27th. St John Hospital area. Call now for interview appoint-ment. 313-884-1339.

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING POŁISH woman can clean

own transporta Call Margaret, 875-

TWO reliable women to clean home. Reasonable.



ENGLISH lady after 7 years cleaning homes in Grosse Pointe is expanding her ess. Always a reliable and thorough job. Excellent references. 810-775-1902.

GENERAL cleaning- Free esti-

sponsible, dependable. 810-771-5141

CLEANING- Excellent references. Reliable. Mari, 810-296-1629.

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS **CLEANING SERVICE** Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to

clean your home or business. Carpet Cleaning Exterior Windows \$5.00 Off With This Ad For First Time Callers! Serving the Grosse Pointe area for 14 years. Member of 888

582-4445

AAA good general cleaning by Geri & Leslie. Mature. Responsible. Getting ready for the Holidays call: 810-778-6171. FRIENDLY Cleaning Service.

Insured & Bonded, Call 810 774-5400 or 313-881-8480

CLEANING laundry, ironing and more. Reliable house-keeper. Please call 810-783-9921 307 SITUATION WANTED NURSES AIDES

EXPERIENCED reliable caring

nurse for your loved ones. A-1 Grosse Pointe references. 313-839-8619 REGISTERED nurse, private

duty nursing, hospital or home. Days, afternoons, 8-10-12, 18 years experience. (Specialty-Cardiac), Oncol-ogy & med surgical. Many references. 313-845-9975. Bonnie CERTIFIED Nurse Aide, home-

care for elderly or convales-10 years experience, references. 810-296-



Fax (313)343-5569

BRUNSWICK 1915 9' pool ta-

ble, inlaid wood, excellent condition. Asking price \$4,500. 810-774-3248.

TRIPLE Oak secretary, Grand-

father clock, wicker buggy, marble top chest, two an-

tique dolls and more! May

be seen Sunday, N /ember 12, 10- 4, 1989 Brys, be-tween 8 & 9 Mile, off Mack.

siding. Some tools. sday & Friday. Just in

time for Christmas. 22001

Harper, St. Clair Shores. 810-777-0560.

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Southfield Civic Center

Evergreen at 10 1/2 Mile

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100 exceptional exhibitors

featuring: Furniture-

furniture-furniture, fine

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country furnishings, Folk

Art and much more.

Sat.

Nov. 17, 18, 19 i. 2 p.m- 9 p.m. at. Noon- 8 p.m.

un. Noon- 5 p.m. \$1 off with G.P.N. Ad

MOHOGANY dining room

set,10 pieces, was \$3200

now \$1600. Sofas, chairs.

bedroom furniture &

accessories all on sale

through Sunday Nov. 12th.

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MARINE CITY

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in Belle River Plaza

Open 7 days, 10-5

(810)765-1119.

ANTIQUE wooden carousel horses, from the 1890's. Absolutely beautiful, can hold for Christmas. 810-751-

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116 E. Main, Manchester

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400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

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paired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, 345-6258, 661-5520.

KEROSENE lamps, antiques glassware, music boxes & bells. Sample windows, free

401 APPLIANCES

gas range, good condi-on, 4 years old. \$250/ best tion, 4 years ok offer, 882-3106.

GAS stove, Magic Chef, almond.Very good condition. \$80 / Best. 810-779-4459. G.E. portable dishwasher, a

mond mint condition \$175. 19" Zenith color TV, not remote, \$60, 886-5939. ELECTRIC stove \$50. Gas stove \$85. Refrigerator \$120. Washer \$110. Dryer

Nice!! Delivery. WASHER Whirlpool, 7 cycle. white, \$75. Gas dryer, \$60. \$120 for the set. 810-949-6869 after 6 p.m.

SEARS 4 burner stove with griddie, clean, works great, \$90 or offer. 881-9295.

KENMORE; Refrigerator \$150. Washer \$100. Dryer \$75. Micro-wave \$30. 12 place set china \$150. 810-779-

402 ARTS & CRAFTS

GROSSE Pointe Memorial Church Christmas Craft Church Christmas Claric Show, Saturday November 11th, 10 am- 4 pm. Wonder-ful handcrafted gifts; lunch; bake sale; thrift shop. Free Admission. 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms. 882-5330

404 BICYCLES TREK Bike- 1995. \$1,650. 810-775-7777.

405 COMPUTERS COMPUTERS- IBM PS/2, 20

meg, \$400. Packard Bell 386, 40 meg, \$600.; or both for \$850. (313)886-6730.

406 ESTATE SALES

FRIDAY, 10-4, 15270 Couz-ens (9 Mile/ Gratict, East-pointe). 1940's oak buffet with stenciling. 4 chairs, 1923 dresser, chifforobe. Square tub wringer washer, primitive kitchen tables, more!!!! JEFFERSON Resale

LIQUIDATION SALE. Satur day, November 11th & Sat urday, December 2nd, 11-5. Owner closes this chapter of his life by selling shop contents cheap antiques, collectibles, varied junk. On Jefferson at Chalmers. 313-

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES



810/545-9060 720 E. 11 Mile Rd. Royal Oak

ANTIQUES

entury oak, and early 20th century nahogany furniture. Great selection of pottery—Rookwood, Roseville, Pewabic McCoy, Weller, Tiffin, Consolidated/Phoenix. Antique estate jewelry, lots of sterling silver

Antique lighting including Handel and Pairpoint table Antique lighting including Handel and Pairpoint table amps, and late 19th century solid brass ceiling fixtures all with original old shades. es Sun 10 5 Major Credit Cards/Layay

DuMouchelle **Art Gallery**

409 E. Jefferson Ave Detroit, MI 48226 Mon. Thru Sat. 9:30 - 8:00 (313) 963-6255 FIRST FLOOR RETAIL GALLERY SALE

25% off All Paintings Now Through Nov. 30th Du Meucheltes

(Across from the Renaissance Center) Art approisers & Auctioneers Since 1927

PRIVATE OWNER

CA. 1650 - Imposing Eng. Oak Pewter Cupboard (hutch), Tudor; architectural pediment, two open shelves, rope-turned columns; base-front entirely carved; two doors, center drawer, two shelves; 78"H-64"W-20"D.

\$10,000
2) 19th Cent. - Eng. Oak Settle, reproduc. Tudor, linenfold carving, three carved panels (fishermen, hunters, tavemdrinker); lift seat, storage compartment; carved ends form arms; 58 1/2"H-53"W-23"D
\$2,500, 58,00 3) Ca. 1680 - Eng. Oak Gateleg Dining Table, William & Mary; turned legs, stretchers; two semicircular drop leaves; drawer each end; closed 52"x17 1/2", open

.52 x63 1/2" - \$5,000
4) 19th Cent. - Elegant Eng. mahogany Gentleman's
Writing Table, reproduc. Queen Anne; brass, mother of
pearl inlay, serpentine, center drawer with lock, key; two
pair small drawers (back faux drawer-fronts); cabriole
legs; plate glass protects top; 49"W-28 1/2"D-30"H

, 5) Ca. 1820 - Am. Mahogany Side Chair, Empire; curved , back, vasiform backsplat, sabre legs; rose-carved toprail 6) Ca. 1840 - Similar Side Chair (shaped, not curved \$250

5) Ca. 1940 - Similar Side Chair (shaped, not curved back)

7) Ca. 1840 - Am. Walnut Dropleaf Dining Table, straight fineze, turned legs, closed 48"x20", open 48"x57" \$900

8) Ca. 1840 - Am. Walnut Chest of Drawers; seven-drawer (three small, blanket, three more long), bracket teet; 47"H-42 1/2"W-18 3/4"D

\$800

9) Ca. 1850 Am. Cherry Dropleaf Dining Table, Straight, Erieze hursed & taprocal long, casters, closed 39 1/2"x2"A Frieze turned & tapered legs, casters, closed 39 1/2

Frieze turned & tapered legs, casters, closed 35 \$800 Open 39 1/2"x68" \$800 10) Ca. 1850 Am. Maple Washstand; scrolled back splash, one drawer, porcelain knob; turned legs, lower shelf, 34"H-21 1/2"W-16"D \$250 11) 19th Cent. - Mahogany Occasional Table, reproduc. Georgian; top square, rolled, scrolled edges; cabnole legs; shaped serpentine stretchers centered by urin finial.

23"x23"-28 1/2"H

All items in excellent condition. Call 10 a.m. - 8 p.m (313) 881-8047

406 ESTATE SALES

wanted to buy, cranberry glass "Thumb Print" dinner plates. 313-881-6147.

31089 Fairfield, North of 13, west of Schoenherr, Warren, Friday, 9-4, Saturday, 10-4, Lots and lots of designer and collectible clothes (size 8-18), jewelry. tables, ice cream table and chairs, wrought iron couch, chair and table, toys, com-pactor, stiffel lamp, pictures, china cabinet, old trunk, much, much more.

> TWO COMPLETE Pre-Demolition/ **Moving Sales!** this weekend Call 810-901-5050 For directions, dates

And details **ESTATE** FURNITURE AT

RELICS in Hamtramck 10027 Joseph Campau (313)874-0500 Open 11-6, Tues. thru Sat.

Traditional furniture, accessories, antiques & collectibles. Good quality at affordable prices.

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Stacking Available 810-264-9725

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Our entire collection of fine furniture and accessories. Nov. 10th & 11th, Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. 16237 Mack Ave., Detroit 313-886-1741 See You There! Visa/Mastercard Accepted

DuMOUCHELLES AUCTION at the Gallery

day, November 17th at 6:30 p.m. rdey, November 18th at 11:00 a.m. fonday, November 19th at Noon rest years parking all sale pares **Exhibition Hours:**

FRIDAY, November 10th ... SATURDAY, November 11th SAUGUN, November 13h 9 20 MONDAY November 13h 9 20 FUESDAY, November 14h 9 30 WEDNESDAY, November 15h 9 30 FUESDAY, November 16h 9 30 FREE PARKING MONDAY & WEDNESDAY EVENENGS.

9:30 - NOON

THER PRINCIPA MONDAY A WEDNESDAY EVENINGS.
Collection of Dorothy and Henry Johnson, removed from Quarton Road, Bloomfield Hills, featuring English antique furniture, paintings, icons, Chinese export porcelain, silver and a French crystal chandelier; Estate of Marion E. Price, Addian

Fine works of art by Rosa Bonheur, Gifford Beal, Marshall Maynard Fredericks, Henry Moore, Emile Lessore, Charles Leroux, J.A. Mead, from the school of John Hoppner and C. Netscher, as well as 19th C. English portraiture.

Exceptional furniture including a late 17th C. William & Mary walnut chest, circa 1770 American curly maple & walnut highboy. George III mahogany secretaire bookcase, 18th C. English Chippendale tiger maple chest on chest, George II oak supper table, 19th C. English mahogany architect's desk, 17th C. English Incobean carved walnut chest of drawers, George II burl walnut lady's kneehole desk, English Helpplewhite mahogany flippo console table, George III mahogany and satinwood demi lune card/console table, American Queen Anne maple drop-leaf table, late 18th C. American acarved cherry tall case clock, Riley Whiting mahogany case shalf clock, circa 1820 American mahogany case bonjo clock, circa 1820 American demi lune carved gill wood wall mirror, and an American Chippendale looking glass.

Collection of 18th and 19th C. English porcelain including Caughley and Worcester, 19th C. English ironstone dinnerware by Minton's, Spode, and J. Clementson, Copeland Spode porcelain games set, Bovarian & English porcelain service plates includes Royal Worcester, Hanley, Set of 4 19th C. German silver allegorical candlesticks, Sheffield Sterling centerpiece, Dominic & Haff sterling water pitcher and Wotson Co. 8-piece teo set, sterling flatware includes international "Wedgewood" pattern, Towle "French Provincial", Lunt "American Victorian". 19th C. cut crystal & enamelled punch bowl set, Venetian glassware, circa 1920 Tiffany gilt bronze table lamp, Tiffany Favrile glass & bronze 10-light lily lamp.

Extensive selection of luxurious oriental rugs as well as a fantastic array of fine iewelry.

Across from the Renaissance Center fine An Appaisers & Automotes Since 19 Graduate Gemogation Staff 409 E. Jefferson Ave.

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402 ARTS & CRAFTS

402 ARTS & CRAFTS

1516 มหหนุนไ "Cavalends of Crafts" show Sat., Nov. 18th, 1995, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at St. John Lutheran School, 16339 14 Mile Rd.

(just west of Utica Rd.) in Fraser. Highlights include: over 80 quality arts and crafts exhibits, Bake Shoppe, Santa Room, lunch and more. Door donation, \$1.00 Five

and under free with an adult.

407 FIREWOOD

woods. Delivery 7 days Guaranteed to burn. \$60 de-

408 FURNITURE

LOVESEAT, end table, lamp

\$45. Good for cottage of student. 772-9007.

CLUB chair on casters. Gold

ETHAN Allen country french

entertainment center, 2 years old, 80X36X20, excel-

lent condition. \$1800. 313-

FRUITWOOD dining set, buf-fet, china oval table, 6 chairs. \$700. Good condi-

MOVING Sale Traditional fur

COLONIAL Green plaid coun-

try sofa- Good condition, no pets. \$75. 810-773-6179

TOP .

COUCH - country style, flow-ered chairs, \$300/ best. 810-774-8771.

FRENCH Provincial bedroom

set, (4 pieces). Celery color, good condition. \$600. 313-886-3755

LOVESEAT, 60", chairs, neu-

tral, good condition. Offer 886-8078.

SOLID maple Early Americana

39" round cocktail table with protective glass top. \$60. 313-741-9003.

COUCH full size, blue, cream

ENTERTAINMENT center, fin-

ished both sides (room divi-der), medium oak finish. Great condition. \$400. 313-

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

885-9077

& neutral coloring. \$150. 810-949-6869.

niture, uphoistered furniture,

tables, home accessories. Excellent condition, 313-881-

tion. 313-640-0275.

tion. \$50. 881-9227

274-0270.

Perfect condi-

408 FURNITURE

MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)

506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 Blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.)

nday through Saturday 11 to 5:30 Closed Wednesday and Sunday

A PRICED SALE

Kittinger mahogany Hepple white sideboard \$1400 Set of 4 mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room chairs, \$425/ set. Mahogany Chippendale dining room table with ball & claw feet (extra leaf), excellent condition, \$1,400. Mahogany comer china cabinet, \$800. Mahogany traditional desk (with file drawers), \$250. Candelabra floor lamp, \$75. Pair mahogany drop leaf end tables, \$350/ pair, Chippendale mahogany entertainment center, \$1,100. Chippendale bed bench, \$175. Mahogany wall knick knack shelf, \$75. Set of 6 mahogany Hepplewhite dining room chairs with Prince of Wales plumes, \$1,200 set of 6. Governor Winthrop secretary desk. \$1,250. Pie crust round mahogany Chippendale coffee table with ball & claw feet, \$850. Mahog-Chippendale Highboy, \$900. Antique Chippendale wall mirror, \$150. Mahogany Duncan Phyfe buffet (very clean), \$450. Mahogany china cabinet with secretary drawer, \$1,400. Pair maogany twin sleigh beds, \$500 pair. Complete French dining room set, \$4,500. Complete mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room set, \$1,400. Chippendale 4 poster Queen Size bed, \$1,100. Chippendale 4 poster full size bed, \$400. Leather Chippendale camel back sofa, \$900. Complete French bedroom set, \$2,500. Leather Queen Anne wing back chair, \$800. Mahogany Chipendale chest of drawers, \$350. Chippendale 4 poster twin size beds, \$750. Much more!

Timeless Antiques 15531 W. 12 Mile Southfield, Mi W. of Greenfield 810-569-8008

dining room set with 12 1/ 2' mahogany Sheraton table and 12 Louis XVI dining room chairs. Buffets and sideboards by Mertz. Grand Rapids furniture company and John Widdicomb, hand-painted

Saginaw Furniture Co. SOFA- excellent condition.

BASEMENT SALES

MOVING sale: Friday, Saturday, 10-4, 23112 Middlesex, St. Clair Shores. Furniture, household junque, treasures HOUSE sale. Unique, contem-

ouse sale unique, comern-porary Birdseye maple wall units, Queen Anne full size headboard. Children's items. Books, records, dishes & other misc. Located in Grosse Pointe. Call 445-3122.

VINTAGE lace collection, Ec-lectic china place settings, Santas Angels and more Come to Holly Fair, Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe City. Saturday, 10- 6:30

> MOVING SALE 1523 S. Renaud Nov. 11 & 12 (9-4)

Crib, daybed w/trundle, girls dresser and desk, citchen set, misc furniture, micro wave, designer clothes and purses, jewelry, doll house. Little Tikes, toys, games, dishes

810-545-4110

Art Nouveau table lamp, circa 1919, Berkey and Gay sideboard, circa 1930,

Demilune with brass Ormolu. 7 1/2 ' armoire, 8 mahogany dining room tables, from \$450. Rice arved mahogany lawyer's bookcase with bear paws, circa 1830 and serpentine mahogany chest from

green, purchased at sons. \$450. Leave message, 810-771-2086. CADACE/YAR

BASEMENT SALES

MOVING sale- Friday & Satur-day from 10- 4. Sleigh bedroom set queen size (5 piece chemywood), cherry-wood desk & chair, neon pictures, antique sate, 6 man portable hot tub, mis-cellaneous. 881-1066. 5548

MOVING Sale, 20501 Williamsburg Ct. (on Vernier). block East of Beaconsfield November 10th 9:30- 3. November 11th 10:30- 1. Dining table & chairs, 2 bedsets. Den & irving room furniture, small kitcher

DOUBLE oven gas stove, sofa, entertainment center. Much misc. 882-7546. 1415



Multiple quality items, Saturday, 9- 1. 411 Moran, near Chalfonte.



GARAGE Sale, November 9, 10 & 11 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 893 Neff Rd. Grosse Pointe City. Books, exercise equip Fumiture & household



HOUSEHOLD, office & dental equipment. Saturday, Sun-day. 9- 2. 17830 E. Warren

411 JEWELRY

ESTATE Sale- Diamond rings. 1 Lady's ring with 1 brilliant cut diamond (approximately 1 carat VS1 clarity, J-color) and 10 single cut diamonds (approximately 35/100 car-ats total)14Kyellow gold mounting- \$3500. 1 Lady's mounting-\$3900. 1 Ladys ing; brilliant cut, (approximately 1/2 carat-\$11 clarity, H-color) in 14K white gold solitaire ring-\$1200. 14K gold wedding bands, (1 man's, 1 woman's)-\$75 each. Written appraisate by longli carendociets. See at local gemologists. See at DiMaggio Jewelry, 19876 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods (313)881-5353. For information, call Harold (313)885-6461, evenings.

SNOW Blower, Wards 26", 8hp double action, self pro-pelled, \$300/ best. 313-881-

406 ESTATE SALES

Mariz

SUSAN HARTZ GROSSE POINTE CITY 886-8982

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.

10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Saturday, November 11 389 Notre Dame Grosse Pointe City Jefferson & Kercheval

Picture perfect moving sale features channelback sofa and chair, small hall console, king size cane headboard, small loveseat, bamboo style chairs plus Wedgwood bird plates, ten Dresden plates, barware, table linens, books, everyday kitchen, luggage, bed tinens and more.

WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 A.M. OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE 9:00 - 10:00 A.M. 24 Hour Hotline 885-1410

Katherine Amold and Associates Estate Sale

19708 California • St. Clair Shores West of Harper, South of 9 mile Friday, Saturday 10:00 - 3:00

Home filled with like new furniture and accessories. Traditional living room furniture and accessories. Traditional living room furniture, 1930's mahogany twin bedroom sel, Sheraton style dining room set, console Lv. and electric lift chair.

Newer washer, dryer, electric stove, two upright freezers and portable dishwasher.

There is a wonderful antique oak three door ice box in excellent condition, portable sewing machine, nice kitchen small appliances, ladies clothes, mens (extra large), exercise equipment, linens and more

Conducted by Katherine Arnold



Estate of Dorothy J. Burnett 16743 Bloomfield Drive, Livonia off Farmington Rd., South of 6 Mile

For information call 313-963-6255



PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 313-885-6604

Household ESTATE . MOVING

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

411 JEWELRY

412 MISCELLANEOUS

SKI equipment, Kastle TCXnq

185cm, Marker M29 bind-ings, \$150. Kastle Air

bindings, Nordica boot \$100. Childrens Kastle A

ANTIQUE Christmas orna-

MAKE OFFER!. 4 round trip

BURTON Snow Board with

SOFABED- Full, rust/ black/

BAHAMA Cruise- 5 days/4

BROTHER/ SISTER porcelain dolls, (Kestner Reproduc-tions). Hummel plates,

Lenox porcelain baby statue. 313-881-2817

ROADMASTER 18 speed mountain bike \$40. 4 bar

stools \$40. New kayak \$75

29 gailon fish tank \$15. Salt water accessories \$20. 343-2912.

SELL IT FAST

Call (313) 882-6900

406 ESTATE SALES

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9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

881-3912.

flex bindings, like new. \$290. 810-263-6650.

26. 810-725-2753.

tickets. Detroit to Sarasota

for November 19- November

1385

OAK wood entertainment center, \$500/ best offer. 881-WHOLESALE jewelry. Quality pieces at affordable prices. 20- 40% savings. 313-821-1608 after 6 p.m.

ROLEX watches, buy, sell, trade & service. Don't get cheated! Catl 810-293-0056, 810-774-3684

NORDIC Track Walk-Fit, new. \$400. Call after 6 p.m. 810-\$400. Call after 6 p.m. 81 779-6432, leave message.

160cm, Salomon Series III CHINA Closeout Sale! Royal Nordica boots. Copenhagen, Shelley, Lenox, Spode, Wedgewood, etc. Jan, 810-731-8139 Shelle

aruu. Childrens Kastle Air, 150cm, Salomon Series III bindings, Nordica boots, \$100. Rossignol XC 210cm, 10 1/2 size boots, \$75. 313-881-8798. CARPET & pad- 12 X 10, pini 12 X 11 off White. CRAFTSMAN 10" table saw,

COCKTAIL and tamp tables, oak, like new \$250. Triple draw drapery rods. 810-296-\$195. Seldom used. 313-417-3997. KARSTAN rug. 9 x 12. Please call 984-3753 after 4 pm.

OLYMPIC bench, bar & weights, numerous extras. \$550. 810-775-2971.

accessories. Buck-plane, Stoker tools. Gas stove. 313-839-**ELECTRIC** Singer Sewing machine with foot pedal, wood cabinet, upholstered storage bench, \$125. 810-792-9249.

SERTA Perfect Sleeper pillowtop King size set. Top of the line model! Brand new, still In factory packaging. Retail for \$2,500. Asking \$950. or best. 313-882-5030

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white plaid, good condition, \$150. G.E. self- cleaning electric range, \$150. Two wing back chairs, needs reupholstering, \$50 each. 881.3012 884-7323 TOYS, Little Tykes toy chest, tan chair, etc. 885-3176.

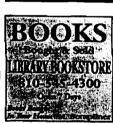
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HOME Owners!- Only \$251 annually for \$100,000 risk insurance on your home, \$250 deductible. Also very low rates on automo-biles. For quotation, Call Al Thoms Agency 810-790-6600 (days) or 313-882-5397

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412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

LARGE box of quality seldomty worn boy's clothes, size 8-10. Cleaned/ pressed. Please call for list! Asking \$130. Great deal! 313-881-

4307 SOLOFLEX with leg & butter-fly attachment, \$250. 881-

MIKASA Whole Wheat Jardistoneware, (14) 6 place setting plus extras pieces. \$350. 610-228-0837

Updating SALE

4 Person lacumi _ \$1500 * 74 26.5' Chris Craft 950 hours Good Cond. A Steal at \$7500

95 Jimmy, Teal, 11,000 Miles, Serious Only Please ___\$23,500 Apple Mac II SI _____ \$700

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GRINNELL upright plano. fine detail. Mahogany. \$500. 886-8556.

TRUMPET Bach Strad, mode 37, \$1,000. 884-2434 before Noon it's your turn now.

BUY, sell, consign any instrument. Jerry Luck Studios, 21103 Gratiot, Eastpointe. 810-775-7758

SUZUKI Digital pianos, music work stations and portable keyboards. Lowest price in the industry. Exclusively at Jerry Luck Studios, 21103 SHOTGUNS, rifles and hand-gratiot, Eastpointe. 810-775- guns; Parker, Browning,

WURLITZER petite baby grand, walnut with matching bench, includes delivery, home tuning & warranty. \$2495. Michigan Piano, 810-\$2490. MK 548-2200.

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ST. CLAIR SHORES Sat., Nov. 11th, (9:00-4:00) (Off Jefferson Between 11 & 12, 2 Blks. North of Blue Goose.)

WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE FEATURING: Small whole House ESIATE SALE FEATURING: Small mahogany dining set; Roseville pine cone vase; Fiesta div. relish; Royal Doulton "Babie", Quimper Ig. ashtray; lots of 40's & 50's "stuff"; great 30's double bedroom set with bakelight handles; 2 maple single beds; floor lamps; crystal; several china dessert sets; costume jewelry; 2 sets Noritake; upholstered furniture; color T.V.; major appliances; baskets; cedar chest; linens; books; Hull vase; wd. rocker; books; bookcases; kifchen items and much, much more. This is a full bouse!! much more. This is a full houself

NUMBERS 7:30 A.M. SAT. STREET NUMBER SIGN-IN PLEASE. NEXT WEEK — ESTATE SALE HARVARD

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Complete Estate & Household Liquidations

BUYOUTS & 24 HOUR LIQUIDATION AVAILABLE We buy individually: Refrigerators, Washers, Gas Ranges, TV's (Working Only), Bedroom Sets, Chests/Dressers, Bulk General Household.
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GUITARS, banios and mandolins, ukes wanted. Collector

USED PIANOS Used Spinets-Consoles Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 810-541-6116 PIANOS WANTED

TOP CASH PAID ACOUSTIC guitar- Fender 1505, Like new \$550 882-7991 after 6 p.m.

BALDWIN Acrosonic. Mahog-any with matching bench. Won't last at \$1095. Price includes, delivery tuning & warranty. Michigan Piano, 810-548-2200.

414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

SOFTWARE for court report-ers: OZPCII; Premier Power; Maestro; XEC-5. 313-371-

415 WANTED TO BUY

CRANBERRY glass "Thumb Print" dinner plates. 313-861-6147.

WANTED!! JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS,

DIAMOND JEWELRY Will travel for deals in excess of \$1,000. Evening appointments

22121 GRATIOT EASTPOINTE

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TOP dog rescue- Pets on perade. Every Saturday at the Hampton Theatre in Rochester. 12-3. 810-880-1426 WISH LIST GOLD & SILVER TIQUE PLATINUM & Needed liquid laundry de tergent. Paper Towels. 35MM film- 200 speed. MAKE IT A BE KIND TO

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ANTI- CRUELTY available.
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406 ESTATE SALES 406 ESTATE SALES

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES NOVEMBER 10-11 9AM - 4PM 3481 Seminole, Indian Village Between Charlevoix and Mack

Between Charlevoix and Mack

Eclectic Sale of Antiques, collectibles and household furnishings. Antique Grandfather, Waterbury, Shelf and Anniversary clocks. Oriental rugs, Armoire, Rd. Mahogany pedestal table, chairs: Federal and Empire transitional style sofas, wingchair, carved chairs, end tables, carved Oriental nest of tables, Tiger oak stand, carved rocker, low glass cupboard, wall shelf. English oak cabinet, pullout day bed, 20's cane bed, Birdseye Maple bed, child's rocker, plantstands, quaint dropfront desk; chest, European painted stand. 20's Mahogany secretary; 2 sideboards. Nouveau brass lamp glass shade: paintings, old and new glass; French hunting cartoon plates, Flow blue platter and bowl, Limoges, Johnson Bros. Edgarton demitasse; line linen, decorative items. Orrefors, Heisey, Sterling and silverplate. Oriental figures and pottery. African carved figures, dolls, accessories. Chinese lacquer sewing boxes, trunks, prints, watercolors. Child's Gym Dandy Surrey. Hooked rugs, iron matchsafe. Harp, primitive banjo, baskets. Fruitwood and wrought iron contemporary desk. Chinese Chippendale style etagere. Rattan and leather deck chair, telescope. Kitchen cupboards from old Grosse Pointe Mansion; style etagere. Hattan and leather deck chair, telescope. Krichen cupboards from old Grosse Pointe Mansion; clothes, jewelry and MUCH MORE...Do not miss this sale...Something for Christmas or a treat for yourself. Parking on WEST side of street only. Numbers given out Friday at 8:30 am Street numbers honored at 8:30



PATRICIA 313-885-6604 KOLOJESKI



ESTATE AND MOVING SALES Conducted By **JEAN FORTON**

Katherine Arnold and associates

* Estate Sales

(810)771-1170

* Moving Sales

*Appraisals

'References

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Wanted to Buy!!

TOOLS!! Power, small hand tools,

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GUITARS, banjos and mandol-

LIONEL O - Gauge trains and

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500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

FREE to good home- 2 year old Sheltie, spayed female,

TWO male Shepherd X, 11 months, shots, neutered,

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partial sets). Call Jan, 810-731-8139 after 6 p.m.

ALL Breed Rescue Want a purebred? Call 313-278-

NORTHERN Suburbs Animal Welfare League- 754-8741. Kittens only. 773-6839.

PLEASE DON'T DELAY! SPAY OF NEUTER YOUR PET TODAY!

An altered pet is a healthier and happier companion. Also, it spares you the grief and pain of having puppies and kittens destroyed when no homes can be found. Countless numbers of sweet, innocent little ones are euthanized every day in shelters across the country because a pet wasn't spayed or neutered. If we cut down on the numbers of unwanted liters being born, we also cut down on the number of abandoned, lost and unwanted animals to destroy. WE WILL BE HAPPY TO

PROVIDE ADVICE as well as a LIST OF ECONOMICAL SERVICE SOURCES

Call us at: 891-7188

Anti-Cruelty Association ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY 548-1150 Monday- Friday 9-5; 754-8741 weekends.

BLACK Lab, 1 1/2 year old, needs good home. 313-885-

PUPPY OBEDIENCE 10 weeks-4 1/2 months. ALSO, ADULT DOG OBEDIENCE For information Carolyn House 884-6855

POODLE Rescue has Toys, Mini and Standard Poodles ready for adoption. 255-

501 BIRDS FOR SALE

COCKATIELS for Christmasi Pearly pied; Jenday conure pair; Patagonian conure pair. 313-371-2213

HAND fed Cockatiels, all types including Whiteface, Silver & Fallow, splits available, 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.

CANARIES- Guaranateed male singers. \$45, 810-727-

SOS LOST AND FOUND FOUND- two female cats. spayed, shots. Would like to place together. Free to good home. 882-6774.

GREAT Dane Rescue always has Danes available for adoption. Donation required. 313-372-4255.

have dogs & puppies available. Call 313-882-2535 or 810-468-8927. FOUND male, 8 months old kitten, gray/ black/ white long hair, beautiful markings. Free to good home. 892-6774

VOLUNTEERS For Animals

IF you've lost an animal anyre in the Grosse Pointe call the Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic at 313-822-5707.

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Supportive professional counseling

886-1792 KITTENS & cats. 313-521-

FREE- manerty year old fe-male tortoiseshell & female calico kitten. 839-1385

LOST- Yorkie puppy, short hair, brown/ black, Vernie Marter area, 313-417-0633. FOUND cat, on Vernier. Adult

Male, light red color long fur- wearing leather color. 313-343-0952. FOUND- black & white young male cat, E. Outer Dr. 521-3669.

1987 Colt- 4 speed, 1 owner, new tires. cassette & more. No rust. Extra clean! Needs \$1,550. 313-839 4462. 372-1003.

1987 Dodge Shadow, air, stereo, 5 speed. \$2,100. 313-881-1492 1962 Chrysler Cordoba, auto-

matic, power, low miles. \$800. 313-886-2785. 1986 Dodge Lancer, 2.2 liter, automatic, 90K miles, runs excellent: \$1850. 313-861-

1990 Chrysler New Yorker Imperial- loaded. New tires/ rotors/ shocks. Mint condition! \$6,000. 810-775-5851.

1991 Dynasty. Clean. Trans 2 years old. Great second car. Call 810-264-8730.

1969 DODGE Colt, 5 speed, air, cassette, 73,000 miles. \$2,400. best. 313-884-2618.

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1994 Dodge Spirit, 6 cylinder, electric sunroof, AM/FM cassette, power seats, locks & windows, 3,800 miles. PRICED TO SELL! 313-822-

602 AUTOMOTIVE

1990 Taurus L. Power locks, 6 cylinder, 45,000 miles, clean. \$5,100. 810-293-

1989 Cougar LS, original owner, single female nurse, excellent condition, garage kept, loaded, 69,000 miles. \$6,200/ best. 810-775-1131. CONTINENTAL 1991, gray

gray leather, highway miles, clean \$8,500./ Best. Call 881-3905 1984 LINCOLN Towns car. Excellent condition, 1 owner. Must see, \$3,995.

810-772-3598 1989 Mercury Grand Marquis LS- Non-smoker, fully loaded, all power, new ex-haust. Asking \$4,500. 313-881-0926, after 5 p.m.

(mostly freeway). 4 cylinder, automatic. No rust, 2nd owner. Runs good, looks good. Neede heater tan. \$2805. 445-6733. 1988 Mustang, stick shift, loaded, excellent condition. \$2,950. 810-771-3855, 810-

1965 Ford Mustang, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, metallic brown JVC undercost Flor-



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EASTPOINTE, MI. 1-810-778-3131 1995 Plymouth Neon Highline, only 9,000 miles auto, air, much more. Balance of manufacturers

warranty 36/36 bumper to bumper. \$10,995. 1995 GMC Safari Van SLX, loaded, only 18,000 miles. Balance of manufacturers warranty 3636 bumper to bumper. Only \$14,995. 1995 Chevrolet Cavalier, only 7,000 miles, auto, air,

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manufacturers warranty 36/ 36 bumper to bumper. \$9.595 1994 Ford Escort LX, only 25,000 miles, auto, air, much more. Balance of manufacturers warranty

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\$8,995 1984 Cadillac Seville, immaculate, well maintained. \$4,995.

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SPECIALS 1988 Mercury Tracer, well maintained, extra clean, \$2,795. 1990 Plymouth Acclaim

LE, V6, loaded, well maintained. \$3,995. Two to

choose from.

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MATTER TO US MAISANO **MOTORS**

1985 Mercury Marquis, 4 door, V6, needs new trans & 1

1984 Mercury Grand Marquis, one owner, 64,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,700. 313-331-8382

Loaded, moonroof, well maintained, clean, \$8,500/ negotiable. Call 885-3178

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1990 Lincoln Continental-

tire. Otherwise in good shape. Best offer. 810-773-1889.

1989 PROBE, high mileage

car. \$1,200. 4 Taurus eels, 13", \$90. 313-371-

CALL (313) 582-6900 TO CHARGE

1986 Escort Gt-White, 5 speed, AM/FM casserie. Looks & runs great, Tires, brakes, etc. good shape. \$1,700/ best offer. 810-756-

1987 Taurus Wagon- Air, loaded, excellent condition \$3,500. 884-5418

1987 Mercury Topaz- excellent condition, very low miles. Must see! \$5,800, 810-944-9337, pager 313-306-1682.

1986 Mercury Lynx, automatic, stereo, 74,000 miles. \$1500 or best. 810-774-4735. 1988 Taurus wagon LX, 3.8 k-

388 Taurus wagon Lx, 3.0 inter V-6, air, full power, leather interior, new tires, 72,000 miles. \$3,850 or best. 882-2710 after 6 p.m. 1992 T-Bird Sport Coupe, V-8, loaded, new tires, 57K, mint condition. \$9750. 810-775-

1993 Taurus GL, excellent condition. Low miles. \$10,500. 882-7854.

1995 Mustang GT Convertible. Red, black leather, loaded, CD, extended warranty. \$19,995, 313-839-5330.

1991 Lincoln Continental- 1 owner, leather/ silver, 90,000 miles, loaded. \$9,800.882-8048

1989 Escort Wagon- 5 speed, air, luggage rack, runs good, 90,000 miles. \$2,000. 313-822-3297

1989 Tempo GLS, white, air, auto, all power. \$2,700/ best offer. 885-7057. 1992 Grand Marquis, black

39,000 miles, fully loaded. \$12,500. 810-794-8930. 1986 MERCURY Topaz, runs

reat, manual, am/im cas-site, air. Must sell!! \$995./ est. 313-885-0715.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1993 Bonneville SSE. Black extended warranty. \$15,500. 313-402-7943.

1994 SATURN SC2. Red with best, 810-296-1781.



1990 Bonneville SSE. 55,000 miles, fully loaded, leather \$9,500. Call Bill 882-5200.

1985 BUICK CENTURY, air. ar. \$2,750. 1313-882-1073 M

1991 CADILDAC Sedan De-Ville, Loaded, one owne excellent condition. \$11,400

1965 Cadillac Brougham, very clean, good condition. \$3500. After 4, 313-884-2314

1993 Lumina 4 door, gold, new brakes, loaded. Excel-lent condition! \$8,995. 886-3923.

1989 Cadillac Sedan Deville excellent condition, leather

power sunroof, high miles \$5200, 810-463-1043. 1995 Aurora, dark cherry, graphite hydes, sunroof, CD, heated seats, Audubon package, factory hands free cellular, 10,000 miles. Fac-

tory warranty. \$29,500 or best. 882-3402. 1980 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Reese towing package, loaded, \$1,000. firm. 810-



1991 Saturn Sports Coupe, air, cassette, 79,000 high-way miles, excellent condi-tion. \$6,500/ best. Ask for Jennifer, 886-2559.

1988 Sunbird- Good condition. 80,000 miles. \$2,700. Must sell! 810-772-5077, after 6

1993 Bonneville SE, hunter loaded alarm miles. Very clean! \$14,000. 810-772-3084

WANTED- 1994 Cadillac Se-

ville STS, diamond white. 810-778-8216. 1994 Buick Regal Custom

Excellent condition! White 36,000 miles, full power \$12,500. 810-776-0121. 1987 Black Monte Carlo, ex

cellent condition, 52,000 miles, fully loaded, AM/FM stereo radio with tape deck, wire wheel covers, 5.OL, V8 engine, new brakes, Dober man security system with alarm wheel locks. 313-745-4901. weekdays, 810-771-9391, evenings

1995 Cadillac Seville SLS, take-over lease. Call for de-tails. 313-896-8074



985 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, \$5,000 or best offer. Good condition, 861-9356.

1989 Buick Century station wagon, auto, air, 6 cylinder, 42,000 miles. A real Grandmothers car. \$6800. 881-1013.

1993 Cuttass Supreme Con- BLAZER LT, 1995, 4x4, 4 vertible- Excellent condition, 23,500 miles, leather inte-rior, loaded, 885-4070

GENERAL MOTORS

1994 GRAND AM GT, excellent condition, 34,000 miles. \$13,600/ best offer. 313-343-6597, days, 313-886-3336 after 7 p.m.



1968 4 door Chevrolet Sprint Hatchback, very good condi-tion, very low miles, air, aution, very low miles, air, automatic. \$2,200, 331-4950.

1991 Lumina Euro 3.1, write new Goodyear tires, new brakes. Excellent condition. 73,000 miles. \$6,500. 313-881-0051, evenings

1989 Bonneville SE, dark blue, loaded, beautiful condition. \$4,700/ best offer. 881-7104. CHEVY Caprice 1985, 2 door V-6, Low miles many op-tions. \$1,650, 884-7034.

1992 PONTIAC Sunbird convertible, aqua, loaded, very clean. Stored winters. Only 36,000 miles. \$10,500/ best. Ask for Ron, 810-574-6058, 313-881-0134

1984 Bonneville LS, 4 door 50,000 miles, good condi-tion. \$3,500. 810-777-1963,



1990 Pontiac Grand Prix LE, air, auto, V6, low miles. Good, clean car. \$6,350. 313-884-2996, after 6

1980 Chevy Impala, 4 door, all power, air, 95,000 miles. \$500./ Best. After 6 pm. 810-296-0288.

1993 OLDS 98, Elite. Loaded 27K, Factory warranty. \$16995/ best. 885-2301.



1993 OLDS Cuttass Supreme SL. 4 door, loaded, excel-lent condition. New brakes, car alarm, still under war-\$9,500/ best. 884-

1992 Bonneville SE, white clean, 79,000 miles. \$9,900. 810-598-8178.

interior. Fully loaded. player, power moon 30,000 miles. \$13,000/ miles. \$20,500. 881-2944. 1985 CADILLAC DeVille, Ex-

cellent condition, dealer maintained. Newer tires. \$3350/ best. 313-885-5074 1993 Saturn wagon, silver, 28,000 miles. Like new! \$10,000. 313-886-7391

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

73. Merceries Classic.... SEL, 4 door, 67,000 mi Mint condition! \$8,000/ firm 313-881-7480.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1994 Honda Accord LX- Black, leather, all options miles. Must sell \$15,600, 313-881-5027.

1988 JAGUAR XJ6 4 door sunroof, leather interior, fully loaded. Excellent condition, 83,000 miles. 6 cylinder Excellent condition, \$7500

1989 VW Jetta GLI- 16V, 95,000 miles, 5 speed, Clean southern car, \$5,250/ best, 331-6145

1988 Toyota Tercel 2 door, automatic, very reliable trans-portation. \$750. 884-7034.

1995 Toyota Camry LE- Auto, loaded, good miles, great ride, \$15,900. Rinke, 810-756-7114

1988 ACURA Legend Coupe. 43,000 miles, white, moonroof, leather, loaded. Excel-lent condition. \$10,000. 810-772-0774.

1993 Lexus SC 300, hunter 47,000 mik

sell. \$28,900, 885-4320.

1968 Toyota Corolla FX. 5 speed, black, Colorado car, no rust, air, cruise, cas 70K clean \$4,300, 313-331-9076

1991 Mercedes 190e, 2.3, burgundy/ tan interior. Excellent condition low mileage \$21,000. 313-885-6387

MERCEDES, 1976 280 SE excellent condition. \$5,600. or best, 810-778-5319.

1992 Honda Civic DX 4 door, auto, air, cruise, 66,000 highway miles. New Sony CD player, 4-100 watt 3 way Kenwoods,

plus amp. New tires/ brakes. Excellent condition. \$9,300. This is a nice car! 1-810-616-9479

1990 MAZDA PROTEGE White, 80K, Excellent condition. Complete maint cords. Steve 343-0537.

606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS 4 WHEEL

Ford Explorer, Eddie Bauer, green, 67,000 excellent condition. \$14,000. 882-3529

COMĂNCHE pickup 1991, 4 wheel drive, 5 speed, loaded. Showroom condi-\$8,995. Firm. 313-882-

9167. door, loaded, 14K, non-smoker, \$22,900/ best. 810-228-9944.

JEEPS / 4- WHEEL

1992 Wrangler- White soft too. detachable face many extras. \$9,600, 813 3544

1994 Jimmy, green 4x4, air. cassette stereo, tinted windows, ABS. \$21,000. Work: 313-567-0000. home: 313-884-6821

1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited, white/ tan leather, CD, new tires, 33,600 miles.

Asking \$20,500, 886-9613.

Classified Advertising 313 882-6900

1990 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, auto, air, cruise, tilt, hitch, gray. \$9,500/ best. 313-521-2968.

GRAND Wagoneer '93- V8, loaded, hunter green, wood trim, tow package, leather \$19,500, 810-642-7790.

1988 Bronco II- 4x4, V-6, auto 82K, Excellent condition, \$3,900, 526-4874

1989 Chevy Blazer, 4x4, fully loaded, new engine, com-puter chip, Kenwood pullout, skyroof, digital dash \$10,500 best Call Miles. 313-822-2698

1991 Toyota 4X4- V-6, 5 speed. Unbelievable!! \$9,950, 810-296-5683

608 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS/TIRES/ALARMS

1981 Monte Carlo entire from clip including doors & trans-mission. \$750 or best offer. 881-3142 or 823-8521

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

1993 F-150 SUPER CAB XLT Lariot- V8, trailer tow, full power, loaded. Like new! \$13,900. Central Auto 313-885-4840, 839-4462 eves

1987 FORD 3 yard dump international engine. Low miles. \$11,000. 810-776-2390. 984 F250, 25,000 miles on

rebuilt engine, good work truck, runs good. \$1,500. 810-777-6475.

1981 Chevy PickUp, 3 speed, cap. \$1,700/ best. 810-468-4993.

RANGER XLT 1992- 5 speed stereo, bedliner, cast alumi-num wheels. Excellent con-\$5,000/ offer. 810 775-5231.

1987 Chevy S-10 Extended Cab- 4X4, V-6, automatic. \$3,850. Call 810-773-4936 1979 Ford F-250- Black, auto.

460 C.I.. New trans, tires, brakes. Looks & runs great, Excellent. \$2,000 or best offer. 810-756-7148 1989 Ford F-150 XLT- V-8, 2 wheel drive, loaded, short

61,000 miles, 5 speed, garage kept. Must see! \$8,950 or best. 810-774-0968 1988 Ranger- Super Cab, V-6,

bed with cap, new tires, brakes, shocks, exhaust,

auto, air, excellent. \$2,900. 526-4874

612 AUTOMOTIVE 1990 LUMINA APV mini- van. 6 passenger. 66,000 miles. V-6. 1 owner, excellent con-

dition. 886-2350. 1989 Chrysler mini van, fully equipped, 125k highway miles, \$4,100. 313-882-

8131. 1989 Dodge Conversion Van V6, auto, air, 70,000 miles, runs great. \$4,500/ best. Call Mike or Kathy, 810-294-8549

1992 Aerostar XL Extended, air, cruise, power, luggage rack. \$9,500/ best. 810-399-

3448 1993 GMC Safari XT- Loaded

885-4840. 839-4462 eves 1989 Ford Aerostar, 54,000 , AM/fM stereo sette. \$4850/ best. 313-839-

5767 1993 Toyota Previa DX- Auto loaded, 7 passenger, 36,000 824-8608.
miles. Great at \$13,999. 2041 VERNIER, Grosse Pointe



1995 Plymouth Voyager SE Rally Package, 4,000 miles, Captains chairs, paint protection, excellent condition. \$17,500, 884-9794, after 6:00 p.m.

1989 PLYMOUTH Voyager LS, fully loaded, well maintained. Asking \$3300. Call 313-885-3412.

1992 Plymouth Grand Voyage LE- Champagne, 58,000 miles. \$9,600. Call Dr. Brown 882-8518.

1992 GRAND VOYAGER LEloaded, needs nothing, power everything. Nice! \$10,900. Central Auto 313-

885-4840, 839-4462 eves. 1985 CHEVY Conversion van, good shape, 140,000 miles, \$2200, 313-886-1956.

1990 GRAND CARAVAN SE Loaded, 31K on motor power everthing. Nicel Needs nothing! \$6,300 Central Auto 313-885-4840. 339-4462 evenings.

612 AUTOMOTIVE

1992 Plymouth Voyager LE, low mileage. 886-7727.

WANTED TO BUY ALL cars wanted! The good The bad! The ugly! Top dol-lar paid! \$50.- \$5,000. lar paid! \$50 - \$5,000 Seven days. 810-293-1062

614 AUTO INSURANCE

AUTO Insurance- Low down payment, \$125. Doesn't matter what your driving rematter what your driving re-cord's like. Partners Insurance. 795-3222.

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

BOAT trailer, 24' dual axles cradle. \$895. Call Tom at

322-7629 CHRYSLER 14' aluminum with Chrysler 20 HP outboard, Tee-Nee trailer, new canvas p. \$1,000 or offer. 881-

653 BOAT PARTS AND SERVICE

MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot. 21 years experience. Have portfolio & References

(810)435-6048 654 BOAT STORAGE/

DOCKAGE INEXSPENSIVE Winter stor. age, \$150. Grosse Pointe Park area. 331-1358.

WINTER storage near Pointes On your trailer. Also outside & covered storage and haul outs available to 26'. 882-

658 MOTOR HOMES

CUSTOM built class A motor home, 33', very low mi-leage. One owner. Widow. Must sell! Like new mechan-ically. Interior, exterior and tires excellent. Many extras including 2 roof top air con-ditioners, CB, micro-wave/ convection oven, 3 way refrigerator & freezer, hot wa ter heater, 2 furnaces, front captains chairs. Serious par-ties only. 313-823-1260.

FOR RENT: Luxury 35' 1994 class A motor home.

Hurry & reserve your time! Call for rates 810-566-0354 659 SNOWMOBILES

POLARIS 83 340 liquid, new clutch. Good condition \$1600/ best. 810-749-3442.

660 TRAILERS X 10 trailer with loading

ramp & 2 spare tires. \$450/ best. 810-749-3451. 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Pointes/Harper Woods

607 Neff- Elegant & traditional

2 bedroom, large family room, lower flat, \$1,250, a 824-7900, Pager 313-257-1191.

ease. No pets. \$600 per nonth. 810-543-2400 be-LAKEPOINTE, lower 5 room. appliances, garage, newly decorated, 881-3149, \$550 plus utilities

SHORT TERM

COMPLETELY FUR-NISHEO luxury 2 BR condo in Village. Available mid- November. MONTHLY RENT \$1500 includes all utilities, ens, china, cable T.V., microwave, local phone service, GP News, Free Press. All you need to is your clothing and food. Minimum stay 2 months, but will consider reduced rate for

months or longer. 9- 5

882-0899. WINDMILL Pointe-waterfront carriage house. One bedroom. \$900 month.

Woods, 1 bedroom upper, 1 car garage. Appliances. Newly decorated. No pets, no smoking. \$525 plus utilities. 313-881-6780.

750 Neff Road- newly carpeted and decorated 3 bedroom Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast room. Florida room, all kitchen & laundry appli-ances, central air. no pets please. \$1100 per month plus utilities, security de-posit. One year lease de-sired. 886-0633.

PARK newly decorated, 5 lower. Hardwood New appliances.

\$495. 313-343-0255. 920 Harcourt 3 hedroom, 1 bath lower. Fireplace & Florida room. \$975. Available December 1st. 810-988 5859, days. 810-258-9645,

ATTRACTIVE, 1 & 2 bedroom rentals. Includes: appliances, most utilities, private parking, coin laundry. From \$435, 886-2920.

Pointes Harper Woods

REACONSFIELD/ Jefferson-Remodeled 2 bedroom. Excellent condition! Appliances included. \$475. 882-7065.

FLEETWOOD, Spacious 800 square foot, one bedroom, completely remodeled, great location, must see. \$650/ location, must see. month. 313-839-5330.

SELL OR JUST BROWS!

RIVARD- Clean 2 bedroom upper, natural fireplace, cer tral air, appliances, separate basement, garage, separate utilities. Available 1-1-96.

\$750. 884-7839 after 7 pm. CLEAN adorable upper avail able December 1st. \$495/ includes heat Appliances, laundry, off- street parking. ,, он зовет ражing. updates: 313-885-Many 0059

TWO bedroom townhouse Hardwood floors, basement, appliances, \$600 plus utilities, 499-1694.

CARRIAGE House- Spacious ARTHAGE House Spacous

1150 sq. ft., full attic, basement, heated garage space,
appliances, prime location.

December 1 occupancy.
313-201-9441 313-201-9441.

GROSSE Pointe Park- Waybum, 2 bedroom upper, ap-pliances, carpet \$500. month. Security \$600. Lease. No pets. Credit check. 313-964-4666.

875 Nottingham: upper 2 bed-room, den, appliances, washer/ dryer, garage. \$600. includes heat, water. 313-882-4234

510 Neff, Grosse Pointe. 2 bedroom upper, 1 1/2 baths newly decorated, appli-ances, snow removal & lawn care. \$1,125 month. No pets! References. 882-2251, 882-7905. SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, first floor, plenty of storage. \$575 includes water. Immediate

occupancy. The Blake Co. 881-6100 THREE bedroom lower flat, Lakepointe/ Kercheval area.

\$550/ month, 881-5096. MARYLAND 1331- Quaint 1 bedroom upper, all appli-ances, off- street parking, energy efficient. \$425 plus energy efficient. \$420 pro-utilities. No pets. 313-343-

ARMS-

bedrooms down, fireplaces in both units. \$750 & \$790. 313-881-9702, 810-939-1266 FULLY furnished 2 bedroom ULLY furnished 2 bedroom lower on Harcourt. Sophisti-cated decorating. Fireplace, garage, central air, Florida room. No pets. Available December 1st. \$1,150 per

come, 3 bedrooms up, 2

Beautiful area in

month. Security deposit re-quired. 884-0600. Johnstone & Johnstone. ARRIAGE house near War Memorial charming 3 room with Pulman kitchen, 1 vear

tween 9 & 5 weekdays MARYLAND Upper 3 bed-room, clean, new carpet, new paint, electric stove, refrigerator. Available November 15. No pets. \$600/ month plus utilities plus 1 1/

2 month security, references, 331-1457 BEACONSFIELD 3 bedroom lower- Very clean, updated kitchen & bath, off street parking. \$600 month. 821-1628 after 6 ROSSE Pointe

land/ Mack. One bedroom

condo includes washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, heat, air. Snow removal & iawn service. \$600 per month. One year lease minimum. 810year lease 776-7609. LOWER flat, 3 bedroom, no pets. \$700 per month, plus deposit. references. 313-449-5323 ask for Greg.

B

NEFF- 808, 2 bedroom upper, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, newly deco rated, central air, available December 15th. Call 343-6655, after 5:00 p.m. or weekends.

TWO bedroom upper, 815 Beaconsfield. All appliances. Very nice! \$510 plus security. Available immediately. 1-810-693-8999, 1-810-647 HILLCREST in the Farms. 2

bedroom upper, basement, garage, stove, refrigerator, \$650, 313-886-6423, 313-

885-0190

LARGE furnished room, private bath, excellent parking Available now. 313-881-0256 TROMBLEY 3 bedroom flat Loads of room, 2,400 sq. ft. \$1,050 per month. Features formal dining room, family room plus natural fireplace, garage. Freshly decorated Call Ron Carpenter 810-979

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

NEWLY remodeled flat, living room, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, recreational room in basement. 331-

4706 NFFF- Walk to Village. Absolutely beautiful 2 bedroom lower flat, new kitchen, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, large deck, possible 3rd bedroom/ study with private bath. \$990 month, neat included. Ask for Nick, 810-465-7180,

313-881-5761. PARK like 5 room apartment with appliances. \$500 plus deposit. Call bewteen 6 & 7 n. 810-772-4134



apartment, newly decorated, backyard and garage. \$650, plus utilities. Grosse Pointe Park. 810-737-2941

1993 Vernier- upper 2 bed-room. Clean. \$600/ month, security. After 5, 885-2908. NEW LUXURY upper- 846 Beaconsfield. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, new appliances, laundry, fire-place, attached garage. No

RIVARD & Jefferson, 5 rooms modern kitchen, lower apart-ment. Available December. Heat included, \$750 deposit ONE bedroom mobile home

882-8080.

smokers. No pets. \$925.

on the Detroit River next to Grosse Pointe, screened in porch, storage shed. \$265/ month. 821-6039.

701 APTS/FEATS/DUPLEX Detroit/Wayne Coun CADIEUX/ Warren, Modern 1 2 bedroom apartments, ap-pliances & heat included. Across St. Joe's Nursing Home. Days 313-872-2719, evenings 313-881-5764.

LOVELY separate entrance one bedroom apartment lo-cated near I-94 & Cadieux. Excellent area & super quiet complex. Perfect for professionals. Cable ready, heat, water, carpeting & appli-ances included, \$385, 881-

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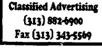
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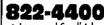
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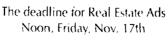


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- Houses For Sale, p.10
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A cool idea: programmable thermostats are easy to install, easy to program

Candle/light bulb. Ice box/refrigerator. Slide rule/calculator.

The world is always waiting for a better mousetrap. Good ideas, however, are sometimes slow to catch on. Take, for instance, the programmable thermostat.

The device, first introduced to consumers about 10 years ago, has developed a reputation as a real moneysaver. According to the Department of Energy, it can cut your home heating bill by up to 30 percent, your cooling bill by up to 25 percent. Not a bad return for an investment of just \$50 to \$100. It can easily pay for itself in just one season.

Yet, despite all these advantages, only one in five American homes has a programmable thermostat.

What gives? Don't people want to save money anymore?

"A lot of people are intimidated by the thought of installing and programming them," said David Underhill of Hunter Fan Co., a leading manufacturer of programmable thermostats. "The word 'program'

often makes people think of VCRs and similar devices which are perceived as complicated and hard to

"The fact is, programming a modern thermostat is as easy as setting a digital alarm clock. And installing one is almost as easy."

According to manufacturers, programmable thermostats have been improved and simplified since they were introduced. These days you can easily program your HVAC system for maximum energy savings, without any loss in comfort. You can create a program based on your daily schedule, with different settings for each day or for weekdays and week-

Programmed properly, the new thermostat controls your HVAC system so that your indoor temperature is most comfortable when you are awake and at home. When you are asleep or away, energy consumption is reduced, based on your temperature settings. It's a painless way to save. Your system runs only when

you need it.

While programming is simple, installation is only slightly more challenging. Most homeowners can install a programmable thermostat in as little as 30 minutes, and it usually takes only a screwdriver.

Most standard thermostats are connected with 2-7 low voltage wires similar to those connected to your telephone. The wires are usually color coded. All the leading programmable thermostats come with installation instructions, and are extremely simple to follow.

Hunter's programmable thermostats have been judged among the easiest to install. They come with a simple four-step installation instruction guide and self-adhesive tabs to label the various electrical and ground wires.

A note of caution: be sure to turn off the power to the furnace at the main power panel or breaker box before disconnecting your old thermostat.

Simply label the existing wires using the special pressure sensitive

color coded tabs provided and remove the old thermostat, then mount the new wall bracket and connect the wires to the appropriate coded terminal screws found on the mounting plate. Next, install the batteries, set the appropriate function switches and connect the thermostat face plate. That's it. (Don't forget to turn the power back on.)

A helpful tip: when shopping for a programmable thermostat, look for models which have memory backup. Good programmable thermostats have batteries to back up the power supply and save the settings in memory. This feature prevents having to reset the thermostat every time there's a brief power outage.

The savings from your investment will be evident the first time you get a utility bill after installing a programmable thermostat, and you'll experience no loss of comfort in your home.

For more information about Hunter programmable thermostats, call (800) 971-3267 or write to Hunter Fan Co., P.O. Box 3900, Peoria, Ill. 61614.

Housewares industry reaches \$54.4 billion in retail sales: NHMA's 1995 State of the Industry Report

The U.S. housewares industry reached \$54.4 billion in retail sales in 1994, a 2.5 percent real gain over 1993, and employed 1.1 million people, according to the 1995 State of the Industry Report published by the National Housewares Manufacturers Association (NHMA).

Consumer households spent an average \$544 (based on 100 million households) on housewares during 1994 - more than on fruits and vegetables, public transportation or education (direct payments).

Despite a soft economy, housewares manufacturers expect healthy 1995 sales, with growth stimulated by new products and export sales. Cost increases in raw materials, labor, insurance, shipping and packaging

continue to plague margins.

Small electrics led total 1994 housewares sales, accounting for nearly \$15.6 billion, while bathroom and personal care products reached \$5.9 billion.

Tabletop — china, glass, utensils reached \$5.1 billion, followed by decorative accessories, ready-to-assemble furniture, cleaning products, space organizers, cookware/bakeware, kitchen tools, outdoor/hardware products, pet supplies, household textiles and juvenile products.

Some 83 percent lead NHMA members now export and, by year-end, project international sales will reach 9.5 percent of volume. New products, another bright spot, should capture 17 percent of sales in 1995, up from

15 percent in 1994, and 13.1 percent in 1993.

Discount stores, including Wal-Mart, Target, Kmart and ShopKo, sell 30 percent of housewares sold through retailers, with department stores (such as Sears, Montgomery Ward, Macy's) and specialty stores (Crate & Barrel, Pier 1, Lechters and Bed, Bath & Beyond) accounting for a combined 22 percent. Fast-growing, "direct-to consumer" sales topped \$140 billion in 1994, encompassing catalog/direct, television home shopping shows and informercials. Of the \$1.1 billion generated by infomercials, housewares' cover 15-20 percent of sales.

NHMA's 1995 State of the Industry Report and a companion confidential

Internal Intelligence Report were developed by Willard Bishop Consulting Ltd. to benchmark the housewares industry, and 392 companies - representing all 15 housewares categories and generating over \$7 billion in sales — responded to an industry-wide survey.

"Housewares as a category has operated in an information-poor environment and NHMA welcomes the opportunity to serve as a significant industry resource," said Phil Brandl, NHMA director of marketing and trade development. NHMA, which also sponsors the 1996 international Housewares Show, Jan. 14-17 in Chicago, represents 2,000 North American housewares manufactures, importers and distributors.

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HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

You can move right into this fabulous home on Sunningdale and enjoy the holidays in comfort and style! Four bedrooms, three full baths, hugh family room (15 x 20.11) and a cozy library too. There is also a recreation room and the sprawling park-like grounds have an underground sprinkler system, a brick paver patio and walk and are beautifully landscaped. \$365,000.



A FIRST OFFERING 2073 Brys, GPW



CUTE HOME AWAITS your inspection. This three bedroom, 1-bath brick Bungalow offers hardwood floors, cove ceilings, and immediate occupancy — in addition there is a vacant lot on one side of the home, which offers privacy.

720 S. OXFORD, GPW — ONE OF G.P.'s FINEST Streets! This immaculate Center entrance Colonial offers an updated kitchen w/built-ins, large family room, living room, dining room, library, powder room, second floor has four bedrooms, master bedroom with separate 13x11 sitting room and a laundry room. Beautiful newly finished basement with carpeted floors, drywall, kitchen and half bath.

829 WESTCHESTER, GPP — Brick center entrance Colonial features custom details throughout! This beautiful home boasts of four bedrooms, 2.5-baths, hardwood floors, library, formal dining room, breakfast nook, screened-in porch, finished basement and recreation room with a natural fireplace, 2-car garage, plus!

617 S. HIGBE, GPW — REDUCED. WANT IT ALL? You can have it in this three bedroom (plus two bedroom/bath expansion upstairs possible), brick ranch which features an updated kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, den, recreation room, fireplace and a 10x12 bathroom with oversized stall shower in the basement, two and one-half car garage.

1748 ANITA, GPW — THIS CHARMING New England styled Colonia offers three bedrooms, two-bath la ne k then, new full bath we talk lower and floor), beaut the pixel mardwood floors, formal tring room, living room with a cozy natural fireplace, and is located between Marter and Mack, 2-car garage.

1127 BEDFORD, GPP — ENCHANTING spacious three bedroom, two and one-half bath home with approximately 2,246 square feet of living area. This lovely home features new designs and renovations, oak panelled family room, formal dining room, new kitchen, master suite with private bath and his/her closets, the lower level contains a McCoy sauna/split spa jacuzzi, gas fireplace and juice bar, plus outside you will find a professionally landscaped yard.

968 WESTCHESTER, GPP — RELISH THE ROOM you'll have in this spacious home that sports four bedrooms, two baths, large kitchen with an eating area, first floor bedroom with full bath, natural fireplace in the family room, situated in Windmill Pointe Subdivision.

20291 BEAUFAIT, H.W. — OPEN & SPACIOUS describes this five bedroom, three bath Ranch/Cape Cod home which has an open floor plan, large family room and living room both with natural fireplaces, updated kitchen, tiled basement, professionally landscaped with in-ground sprinklers. Grosse Pointe Schools.



777 ANITA, GPW — BEAUTIFUL open floor plan in deceivingly spacious brick Ranch which features a living room with natural fireplace & full mirrored wall with access to the dining room, sunken family room w/natural walnut paneling & picture windows with walk-out to the yard, kitchen w/appliances, three bedrooms, 1.5-baths, plus an in-ground heated pool and priced at \$229,900.

16355 JEFFERSON, GPC — UNIQUE Southern Colonial set on a country size lot! You're bound to love the inside with its marble floor entrance foyer, living room with oak flooring and marble hearth fireplace, library, formal dining room, family room with a marble floor & marble hearth fireplace, four bedrooms, two full and two half baths.

412 ST. CLAIR, GPC — LOADS OF UPDATES have been done throughout this sharp three bedroom, 1.5-bath Colonial. This lovely home offers a formal dining room and living room with trac-lighting, updated kitchen w/parquet flooring, island counter and eating space, plus new appliances, master bedroom has a 1/2-bath, new windows, plus! Reduced to \$129,000!

18912 WOODCREST, H.W. — REDUCED. CUTE starter home w/three bedrooms, formal dining room, newer furnace/storm doors and roof, 2.5-car garage.

312 RIDGE ROAD, GPF — QUALITY LOCATION, SPACE & PRICE! If these are important to you this four bedroom, 2-bath home has all of them. Family room plus 2nd floor den, modern kitchen, finished basement with wet bar, wine cellar and full bath (makes 3 total). All this in a great Farms location for \$179,900.

20324 VAN ANTWERP, HW—ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL three bedroom, 2-bath Ranch in G.P. School system. This home features a master bedroom with a private master bath, large rooms, finished basement with 1/2-bath formal dining room, central air, 2.5-car garage and situated on private grounds.

11 WILLISON, GPS — CUSTOM built Roman brick Ranch in the desirable 'Yacht Club View Sub.' This lovely one owner home offers a living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen w/many cabinets, countertops & eating space, family room w/raised fieldstone hearth fireplace and a view of Lake St. Clair three bedrooms, 2.5-baths, circular drive, 2.5-car attached garage.

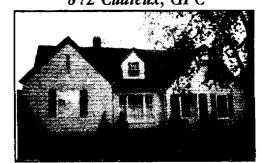
419 LINCOLN, GPC — ABSOULTELY CHARMING five bedroom, three and one-half bath Center entrance Colonial features a new 'Mutschler' kitchen with ceramic tile flooring, built-in appliances, 19x19 family room with pan ceiling and new sliding glass door leading to the rear grounds, two natural fireplaces, den, basement recreation room, fabulous location and immediate occupancy!

22065 SHORE POINTE, — CONDOMINIUM CONVENIENCE can be yours in this breathtaking Townhouse which is situated in desirable Shorepointe! Come spoil yourself with these amenities offered; living room with a fix ceiling, second floor from the many daining room with a class were par, kitchen with ceramic flooring, eating space and many cabinets, master bedroom with fireplace and ceramic bath, finished basement, plus! Reduced!

962 BALFOUR, GPP — ENDLESS EXTRAS come with this quality built English Tudor with four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, newer 'Pella' windows, hardwood floors, childrens playhouse/working train track that surrounds the backyard, plus!

829 HARCOURT, GPP — INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — Perfect for owner occupant. This 6/6 income offers separate basements, natural fireplaces, two bedrooms, Florida room, dining 'L', living room, kitchen in each unit. Three car garage.

A FIRST OFFERING 872 Cadieux, GPC



ABSOLUTELY CHARMING! Broad front Cape Cod with two natural fireplaces, formal dining room, rec. room, delightful screen porch, perfect from spring to autumn, 2-car garage, central air, priced to sell.

Top Salesman for October



Lewis St. Stazoul

2239 ROSLYN, GPW/HW — A PEACH OF A HOME! This two bedrooms is k ranch is perfect for the bone noon rs retiries offering a sew oo not the Lo-windows, central to be in not now carpeting, one car attack garage. Half in Grosse Pointe Woods and the other half in Harper Woods.

726 PEAR TREE, GPW — IMPRESSIVE TRI-LEVEL home offers three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, family room with a natural fireplace, spacious kitchen, formal dining room and new carpeting throughout — near Liggett Schools, REDUCED.

14 HARBOR CT., GPF — PRICE REDUCED! EXCEPTIONALLY APPEALING is this two story entrance custom built home boasting of four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, updated kitchen with builtins, sub-zeros, first floor laundry, large family room, den, central air conditioning, full basement, two and one-half car garage and priced at \$449.000.

19942 VERNIER, H.W. — COZY AND CONVENIENT living can be cars in this three bedroom, two and the salf bath Condo which of as in ster a doom with its own the salf bath about the salf bath approaches, newer carpeting, alarm system and Grosse Pointe Schools.

1750 VERNIER, GPW — SPACIOUS Condo offers a large living/dining room combination, pool, laundry facilities, carport, pets allowed.

19682 FLEETWOOD, H.W. — BEAUTIFUL Townhouse Condominium features new carpeting, lovely oak flooring, finished basement, private patio, two bedrooms, 1.5-haths and 2-car carport.

19138 KENOSHA, H.W. — PERFECT STARTER home! This home offers three bedrooms, newer furnace/ca, family room w/glass doorwall, nicely landscaped lot, 1.5-car garage and priced at \$59,900.

Christmas trees: Real or plastic?

Real or plastic? Many consumers will be asking themselves that question this holiday season.

In this age of environmental awareness it is appropriate to know the favorite family holiday tradition of choosing a real Christmas tree over an artificial tree is still the environmentally sound choice.

A benefit to the atmosphere, real Christmas trees absorb carbon dioxide and other gases, emitting fresh oxygen. This helps prevent the earthwarming "greenhouse effect."

One acre of Christmas trees produces the daily oxygen requirement for 18 people. With approximately one million acres producing Christmas trees in the United States, that translates into oxygen for 18 million people every day. For every real Christmas tree harvested, three seedlings are planted in its place.

Real Christmas trees are an all-American, recyclable resource. Artificial trees, most of which are manufactured in Korea, Taiwan or Hong Kong, consist of plastics and metals that are not biodegradable. When disposed of, the artificial trees will never deteriorate. Their effects on our environment are evident and will remain for countless generations.

Christmas tree farms stabilize soil,

protect water supplies and provide refuge for wildlife while creating scenic green belts. Often, Christmas trees are grown on soils that could not support other crops.

Real trees are easily reused and recycled, artificial trees cannot be recycled. Here are some post holiday ideas for real Christmas trees:

Christmas trees are biodegradable the branches may be removed and used as mulch for gardens, parks or in animal stalls. The trunk can be chopped up for the same purpose. Mulching programs have become popular in communities throughout the nation. Check with your local

department of public works for information.

Large quantities of Christmas trees make effective sand and soil erosion barriers, especially along beaches.

Sunk into private fish ponds, trees make excellent refuge and feeding areas for fish.

Christmas trees also make excellent bird feeders, adding color and excitement to the winter garden. You may attract birds with orange slices, suet and bird seed. They will come for the food and stay for the shelter in the branches.

TheMichigan Snowfresh Committee has prepared four color

The Woodworking Show returns to Metro-Detroit Dec. 1-3

Woodworkers, homebuilders, woodturners and carvers — whether beginning, advanced or professional — will have the opportunity to see and test the newest in hand tools, power tools, machinery and supplies, metro-Detroit when the Woodworking Show returns Friday through Sunday, Dec. 1-3 at the Novi Expo Center — Main Hall, 43700 Expo Center Drive, Novi.

The three-day event features exhibitors representing more than 100 different manufacturers from all over the United States displaying and demonstrating a wide range of woodworking, turning, carving and finishing materials and supplies, plus seminars and free workshops on dozens of woodworking topics. The show gives attendees the luxury of shopping for all their workshop needs — home or commercial — all under one roof, at special discount prices.

Admission to the show is \$7 for adults, with children 12 years and under free. Tickets will be sold at the door. Show hours are Friday, noon to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In-depth three-hour seminars will be held in conjunction with the Woodworking Show. The following have been scheduled:

Marc Adams started with a shop in his garage in 1983 and turned it into a thriving multi-million dollar company with 25 employees. Adams' Indiana-based company, Adams Fine Wood Products, specializes in quality custom cabinets and fine furniture. In his comprehensive sessions on "The Business of Woodworking," "Working with Laminates & "Joinery" and "Chair Veneers," Construction," Adams will explore many facets of woodworking.

Mitch Kohanek, woodworking instructor at Dakota County Technical College featured in the January 1992 issue of Wood magazine, will teach "Preparing the Surface for the Finish" and "Finishes and Finishing Techniques." These intensive seminars will cover the highlights of the 10-month program taught at the college, including surface preparation, coloring agents, application techniques, finishes and finishing techniques, problem solving and basic repairs.

"Table Saw & Router Techniques" by John Pritchard, professional cabinet/furniture maker and instructor, will teach you how the versatility of the router and table saw can enhance your projects. In this seminar, Pritchard will start with fundamentals such as what to look for in a router, how to set-up and select the right blade and table saw and then advance to joinery techniques, working with jigs, fixtures, router bits and cutting techniques.

These sessions, to be held Friday, Dec. 1 and Saturday, Dec. 2 were developed especially for the wood-

workers in Metro-Detroit in recognition of their generally high level of expertise.

The cost of each three hour seminar is \$70 when registering at the show. Advance registration is \$55 and can be charged by calling 1-800-826-8257 (8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.) Registration includes show admission (\$7 value).

Numerous local organizations invited to feature special displays of selected members' work include the International Wood Collectors Society, Michigan Woodcarvers and Michigan Woodworkers Guild. In addition to the displays, members

will be demonstrating their crafts, answering questions and sharing techniques.

Fourteen free workshops for the beginning and advanced woodworkers will be led by local craftspeople. The include "Beginning topics Woodcarving" by Jay Crawford; "Working with Exotic Woods" by Doug Kenney; "Carousel Carving" by John Nicholas; "Making Wooden Trains" by Doug Kenney; "Beginning Woodworking" by Joe Antone; "Tune Up Your Hand Plane" by Tom Kearns; and "Build a Wooden Clock" by Scott Pritchard.

SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.

20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe

886-8710

GROSSE POINTE HOMES

Newcastle	Colonial	3 Bedrooms	1-1/2 Baths	First Offering-family room
Edgemont Park	Colonial	4 Bedrooms	3-1/2 Baths	New construction - 4,250 sq. ft.
Goethe	Colonial	4 Bedrooms	2 Baths	6 brand new homes - Grosse Pte. Woods
S. Deeplands	Colonial	4 Bedrooms	3 /Baths-2 Lavs	2nd house off Lakeshore
Berkshire	New Construction	4 Bedrooms	3-1/2 Baths	Family room, library, laundry rm.
Ridgemont	Bungalow	2 Bedrooms	1 Bath	Freshly painted, newer kitchen, nat. fireplace
Webber Place	Tudor	8 Bedrooms	7 Baths-4 Half Baths	Designer Show House

ST. CLAIR SHORES

jefferson	Colonial	3 Bedrooms	Waterfront	Fam. room, 1st floor laundry,
Harmon	Ranch	3 Bedrooms	1 Bath	First Offering - many updates.

CONDOMINIUMS

	th 2 Bedrooms Floor 2 Bedrooms Floor 2 Bedrooms	St.Clair Shores Large kitchen-attached garage Harper Woods Co Op-clean, clean St. Clair Shores Price reduced. S. of 13 Mile on Jefferson
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EASTPOINTE

Couzens Bungalow 4 Bedrooms 1 1/2 Baths Firepl, Home Warranty, New Roof

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS



Do you know what your house is worth? 20439 MACK AVENUE GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI 48236 886-8710

GOOD UNTIL USED

"Where Sales and Friends Are Made" • Each Red Carpet office is independently owned and operated

1995 housing starts sure and steady in September

Michigan 1995 housing project starts were up 0.6 percent from 1994 year-to-date totals during the month of September. September housing project starts were down 15.3 percent from August. But this is to be expected due to the normal cyclical nature

of the industry. "1995 continues to hold pace with 1994," said Bob Woodward, president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders. "We expected 1995 to be a healthy year, but we were not expecting it to keep up with 1994, an exceptional year. The force behind the rebound still seems to be the mortgage rates. They started to increase in August, but edged down again in

September."

Fixed-rate mortgage rates fell to 7.6 percent in September from 7.8 percent in August. They were 7.63 percent in July and a year ago they were 8.6 percent. Single family housing seems to be the leader in this growth trend, as indicated by the decrease of 1.3 percent in 1995 yearto-date unit totals compared to 1994.

The Michigan Association of Home Builders comprises more than 10,500 member companies, providing service to over 370,000 people in the home building/construction industry. MAHB also represents 36 local home builder associations throughout the state.

Huge great room forms a central core

A formal foyer bordered by a wall of closets directs your guests to the enormous great room with sloped ceiling in this multi-gabled home. This room is embellished by a built-in book shelf, central fireplace and a wall of windows across the rear of the home.

Alongside the great room is a unique octagonal breakfast room surrounded by windows, making this area extra bright. An adjacent door leads to the rear sun deck. The kitchen serves both the sunny breakfast room and formal dining room with equal ease. A tall arched window provides drama in the dining room with sloped ceiling.

Tucked away near the kitchen is a splendid laundry room filled with amenities. A half bath is located off the double garage entry hall. A special design feature of this home is the large craft room located directly behind the garage. Of course this



room could have many other uses, such as a study, office, library or even a workshop.

BATH

CRAFT ROOM

STOOP

BATH

CRAFT ROOM

STOOP

BATH

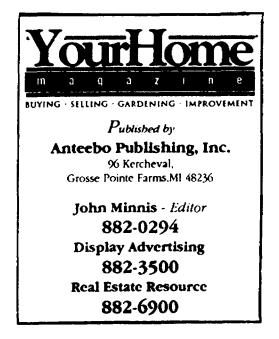
BATH

BATH

STOOP

BATH

FLOOR PLAN





There are three large bedrooms in the quiet zone of the home, each including a walk-in closet. One of the two front bedrooms has a sloped ceiling and they share a hall bath, which has the added feature of a separate shower and tub. The master suite is underscored by the many extras included. A tray ceiling is indicated for the bedroom and the bath is designed for comfort with two separate vanities, garden tub and separate shower.

The exterior of the home is brick veneer with multiple gable roof lines facing the front of the home. Two arch top windows enhance the natural beauty of the home. The plan includes 2,636 square feet of heated space and is furnished with a basement foundation.

For further information on this W.D. Farmer plan Number 2661, that includes special construction details for energy efficiency, write W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc., P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta Ga. 31145.

Antique Auction Saturday, November 11th 11:00 a.m.

Featuring A Large Collection of 19th Century American and European Furnishing, Fine Arts, and Accessories.

Partial Listing Includes:

Antique Furnishings: Late 18th century Hepplewhite Mahogany Secretary, 19th c. French 3-door Armoire, 18th c Queen Anne Dropleaf Table, Pr of small Mahogany Bookcases, French Mahogany Dresser, Chippendale style Carved Mahogany Card Table, Victorian Rosewood Settee, Pine Country French Armoire, Chippendale style Mahogany Display Cabinet, Pencil Post Bed. 8 Chippendale style Dining Chairs, 2-pedestal Mah Dining Table, Marlborough leg Sofa, 4 Q.A. style Mahogany Chairs, 3-dwr Victorian Walnut Chest, Marble top Washstand, 1-door Walnut wardrobe, Vict. Duet Stool, Vict. Brass Tester Bed, Mahogany What-not, Walnut M.T. Night stand, American Tiger Maple Rope bed, Small Arts & Crafts Sideboard, Oak Stacking Bookcase, Hepplewhite style Inlaid Card Table, American Oak Dressers, Drop front Desk, Hall Tree, Ice Box, 8' Pew etc. Walnut Newel Post, Gov. Winthrop Mah Secretary, 1920's Burl Walnut China Cabinet, Pr of Inlaid Bombay Night stands, Williamsburg Basin Stand, Mahogany Torchere, 1930's Dining set, and more!

Accessory Items: Collection of Nautical items, Ships Binnacle, Copper Ships Lights, etc. Primitive Portrait of a young Girl by Sarah Haskell, Williamsport, Pa. dated 1886, Sterling Flatware service for 12 "Prelude" by International, Enameled Dresser set, Flint Glass Compotes & Sugar Bowl, Pr of Staffordshire dogs, several Staffs, Figures, Reverse painted Boudoir lamp, Miniature Walnut Chest, 2-weight Vienna Regulator wall clock, 2 Sterling Pocket Watches w/fusee movements, 3-color Jacquard Coverlet, Several Paintings Including A pair of landscapes by W.J. Morby, Civil War era Portrait, Victorian Landscape, Filigree Table lamp, Stained glass Hanging Lamp, Early Brassware, Candlesticks, Mortar & Pestles, Jam Pail etc. Prints and Engravings, Woodenware inc. Boxes, Small Burl Bowl, etc. Pr of Fancy Bronze wall Sconces, Sm Bronze Figure, Chinese Cloisonne, Stone Carvings, Oriental Rugs, Stained glass Windows, Royal Worcester Figures, Rolls Royce Hood Ornament, China and Glassware, Decorative Artwork, Carved African Figures, and many items not listed!

10% Buyers Premium on all Lots.

NOTE: Preview Friday November 10th, 9:00-5:00, And Sale Day at 9:00

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61 Regal Place	4/2 + 2.5	See Display Ad	\$615,000	881-2520
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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Address B	edroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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
527 Hidden Lane	3/2.5	Brick Ranch. New: Roof, windows, furnace, c/a, driveway.	Call	885-6907
N. Oxford	2-3/2.5	Charming Ranch. Call for details.	Call	313-886-0724
676 Peach Tree	4/3.5	Beautiful Colonial with family room. Tappan & Assoc.	CLB	884-6200
1130 N. Oxford	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Features family room, library, central air. Tappan & Assoc.	\$395,000	884-6200
2050 Roslyn	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Bungalow, comfortable flr. plan. Owners ready. Leineke Realty	\$85,900	882-9655
1810 Norwood	3/1.5	Open Sun. Brick Col., F.R., att. gar. Charming throughout. Be in for the holidays! Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	\$154,900	882-0283
1745 Stanhope	3/1 + 2.5	Open Sun. Large Bungalow, fam. room, 2 fireplaces, new kitchen, new decor, new windows, quick possession. G.L. Ulrich	\$161,000	884-7557

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS					
ddress	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone	
98 Kerby	4/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Farm house. 2,000 sq. ft. Charming! Many updates.	\$212,900	886-8062	

IV. (GROS	SSE POI	INTE CITY		
Address	Bed	room/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTING	is				
V. C	ROS	SE POI	NTE PARK		
Address	Bed	iroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1357 Buckir		5/3.5	Eng. Tudor, Hdwd. flrs. throughout,		

Open Sun. 2-4. Features library,

maintained. Appointment only

maintained. Imm. Occupancy.

Tappan & Assoc.

1st floor laundry, attached garage.

By owner. English Tudor. Beautifully

Open Sun. 2-5. Spacious Col. Well

\$217,500

Call

\$199,900

884-6200

882-1206

331-8371

After 6:00 p.m.

2/2

4/2.5

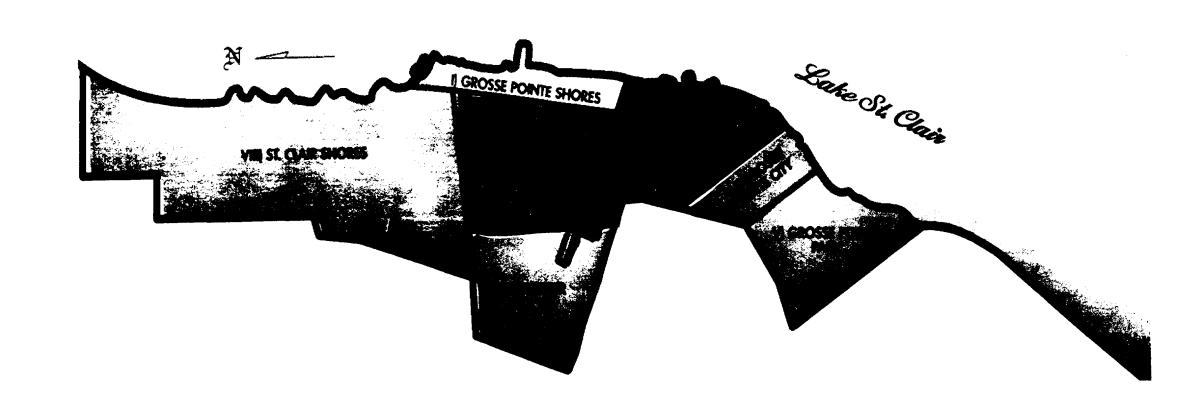
3/2.5

746 Trombley

1142 Audubon

1368 Buckingham

VI. DETR	OIT		.*



E-RESOURCE.

Address	HARPER W Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20541 Willia	ımsburg Ct. 2/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Townhouse. Beautiful custom kit., G.P. Schools. Beautifully decorated. Pat Mastrodo Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Es	menico, state \$78,900	886-4200
20696 Lanca	ster 3/1+	Open Sun. New kitchen! Lovely decor! Many major updates! G.P. Schools. Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real E	state \$104,900	882-0283
20518 Holly	rwood 2/1	Newly decorated throughout. Immediate poss. G.P. Schools. Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	Call	882-0283
19825 Arthu	ır #139 2/1	First floor Co-op. View of courtyard. Tappan & Assoc.	\$48,900	884-6200
20935 Lochi	moor 4/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Center ent. Col. Completely updated & remodeled. Must see!	Reduced \$134,9	00 881-3905

VIII. ST.	CLAIR	SHORES		
*	room/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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
111 Windwood Pte.	2/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. By owner. 1st floor. Model unit. All updates.	\$219,900	885-7207

VIII. S	VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES (cont'd)					
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone		
Lake Front	3/2.5	Ranch. 140' Lake frontage, open flr. plan, quality throughout. By owner.	\$499,000	810-309-3391		
23167 Gladhill	3/2	Br. Ranch, f/p, fam. rm., fin. bsmt., att. 2 car gar.	\$139,900	810-777-5477		

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Harsens Island	3/2	2045 sq. ft. newer home. Must See!	\$239,000	810-748-3650
Moravian Meadows Sub, 4/2.5 CLINTON TWP		Colonial on cul-de-sac. Century 21, Marcia	\$193,000	810-731-8180
3997 S. River Rd., St. Clair		Open Sun. 1-3. Three waterfront units available. Unit No. 1, 4,200 sq. ft.; Unit No. 4, 1,900 sq. ft.; Unit No. 3, 1,547 sq. ft. Coldwell Banker, Joachim Realty, Ir	\$385,000 \$225,000 \$149,000	810-329-9086

HORTSERN WICHICAN PROPERTY						
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone		





Classified Advertising: 313-882-6900 Display Advertising: 313-882-3500

Household Help

Q. The kitchen cabinets in my home are as old as the house itself (28 years) and have finally shown some wear. I am not the original owner, but the surface condition of the cabinets is remarkably good. However, the major problems that exist are sagging shelves, loose joints and a couple of drawers that are hard to open. I feel that with the high prices of replacing or even refacing the cabinets, I'd rather repair them. Do you have any helpful hints on how to bring back my cabinets to a good and sound condition?

A. You are certainly correct that replacing or even refacing kitchen cabinets can almost lead one to take out a second mortgage on theirhome! Fortunately, you will not have to take such an extreme measure because of the condition of your cabinets.

Let's begin by addressing each problem in the order in which you have written. Sagging shelves are usually a result of too much product weight on too long a shelf. Of course, the most reasonable thing to have originally constructed was to add several partitions to the shelf itself. Often, if the shelf can be removed without causing any superficial damage, proceed in doing that. You could flip this shelf over and resecure it if it is not heavily warped. If badly warped, 'purchase replacement shelves of good quality from your local home decorating center and cut them to size.

Next, loose joints definitely play host to sagging shelves because the ends have either popped free or simply warped, too. If the joints are very loose, you'll need to strengthen them first before you fix the sagging shelves. One excellent method of repair is to use bar clamps (if you happen to have them handy). These convenient items extend long enough to secure both ends of an average size kitchen cabinet. This repair is not possible if all your cabinets are one unit.

Finally, hard-to-open drawers can be as simple to fix as merely lubricating the wooden guides or applying an all-purpose silicone spray on the metal channels. The culprit can once again be warped cleats or guides, in which case, you'll need to replace them.

Q. I recently purchased a large, two-bedroom co-op apartment in a building that is over 50 years old. The living room is tremendous and has beautiful, hardwood floorboards. The problem is, the existing polyurethane finish is deeply marked and even scratched in the heavy traffic areas. Should I only sand these specific areas and then lightly sand the remaining floor before I apply polyurethane?

A. I will more than guess that not only is the finish scratched, but also the surface of the wood floor. Generally, wood floors will suffer in areas where there is a lot of traffic and also where tables and chairs are constantly moved.

Unfortunately, the condition of your floor will require renting a commercial floor buffer (or sanding machine).

Before you begin this chore and only heavily sand the scratched areas, make sure the remainder of the floor doesn't have a wax build-up. If this is the case, you must completely strip off the old finish. I strongly recommend that after you rent the floor buffer, locate a specialty wood flooring dealer. These stores will not only give you the proper maintenance advice you'll need, but also the necessary floor care products.

Once you have the correct material for your job, such as rough circular screens for the buffer, you can begin. (These machines can be quite tricky and hard to handle if you have never used one, so get a little experience.) Periodically check the sanding screen under the floor buffer because it can get clogged and create a sticky build-up.

After you make a thorough pass over the entire floor, check the badly scratched areas first. Vacuum the dust and wipe the floor clean with a small amount of paint thinner on a clean, lintless cloth. If you're not satisfied, sand over those areas again until the scratches disappear. Clean the entire floor and test a very small section with the recommended polyurethane finish. This test will assure you that you'll have the proper adhesion before doing the whole floor. Wait for results, at least overnight, by scratching the finish with your fingernail. If the polyurethane doesn't chip or peel, proceed and complete the job.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.



Home Tips

STAIN REMOVER — My stain cleaner is good old mechanic's hand cleaner — not the pumice kind, but the lanolin kind.

The reason I used it is that my husband was putting a new engine in a car and coated his clothes with grease. I almost ruined his jeans trying to get the grease out with a prewash spray. I spotted the hand cleaner and liberally coated the jeans with it, let the cleaner set awhile, then washed them. Lo and behold, all the grease came out without leaving any residue.

It works on just about any washable fabric. Donna T., Indianapolis.

ADDRESS BOOK — Here's a tip for people who have friends or relatives who live far away whom you don't see very often.

I put their addresses in the address book and put their children's names above the name and address so I can remember them in Christmas cards and/or letters. K., Boynton Beach, Fla

VACATION PACKING — When going on vacation, I put each family member's undergarments in a shoe box and stack them inside a suitcase.

When you get to your destination, just lift out the boxes and put them in a drawer. Everyone's clothes are organized and easy to find. Lillian C., Corpus Christi, Texas

MORE VACATION TIPS — Since this is still the time of the year when

a lot of people are traveling, I would like to pass on a tip that has helped me and other friends I have told.

My husband and I each have a suitcase, and I pack half of my clothes in his and half of his clothes in mine. This helps a lot when traveling overseas if one piece of luggage gets lost (which has happened). We always have clothes to wear until they catch up to us. This idea would help any two people who travel anywhere by plan. Katy V., Commerce City, Colo.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING — With Christmas just around the cornor, I'd like to share with your readers a helpful tip for finding that certain store in the mall. Every year in the fall, I stop at the mall information booths in each mall that I frequent and pick up a directory of the locations of the stores.

There have been many times when I just wanted to run in and grab an item, only to find that I parked at the wrong end of the mall or, worse yet, to find out that the store I wanted was in a different mall entirely!

I hope this tip saves time and headaches in the busy season ahead. Viola H., East Longmeadow, Mass.

STORE MATERIAL SCRAPS — While trying to organize material scraps I saved over the years, I decided to put them in self-seal plastic bag — no more tangled material, plus I can see what is in each bag, Katherine W., Manassas, Va.



Q. I found a glass bottle marked "Acme." It has marks for ounces on the flat side. It doesn't stand up, but lies flat with the neck of the bottle at an upward slant. The cork for the bottle had a glass tube in it — it's bro-

What is it for?

A. You have an early nursing bottle. The first glass nursing bottle was patented in 1841. Its shape suggested that the bottle was held over the breast to try to fool the baby into thinking the milk came from the mother. That could be the reason vour bottle lies down.

The glass tube in the cork was for the rubber nipple.

Bottles from that era sell for \$35 to

Q. How do you count the "fingers" on a Shaker box?

A. The shaker religious sect is wellknown for its simple designs for furniture and boxes. The Shaker box is oval. It was made with a flat piece of wood as the base. The side was another piece of thin wood wrapped around the oval and joined with long, thin extensions, called "fingers."

The "two-finger" box was two of those pieces on the side. The lid also has a "finger." Larger boxes usually have more fingers.

Q. I have a large china pitcher marked on the bottom "Copeland Spode's Tower, England." Is this different from Spode china?

A. Spode porcelain and bone china have been made by the Stoke-on-Trent factory in England since 1770. The firm was known as "Copeland and Garret" from 1833 to 1847; then "W.T. Copeland or W.T. Copeland & Sons" until 1976, when it became "Royal Worcester Spode Ltd."

The word "Spode" appears on many pieces made by the factory through the years. The Tower pattern appears in Spode- and Copeland marked pieces through the 19th century.

A six-quart Copeland Spode pitcher made in the Tower pattern sold for \$380 last year.

Q. My silver meat fork has a grape design on the handle. The back is marked with a crossed knife, fork and spoon below a globe and the letters "Asco." It also says "1857, Pat. 44-10-

A. Your silver-plated fork was made

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completely new design!

Antiques

by the Americans Silver Co. of Bristol, Conn. The company joined the International Silver company in

JUST RELEASED: "Collecting with the Kovels: American Art Pottery," is a set of two videotapes providing information on everthing from the early Cincinnati potters to Roseville and Weller. The tapes feature vintage photographs and films, interviews and hundred of color close-ups. To get a set of tapes, send a check or money order for \$72.95, which includes shipping charges, to P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122; of call 1-800-571-1555.

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.

Q. My piano was made by Leonard & Co., Philadelphia. How old is it?

A. Leonard & Co. made pianos in Pennsylvania between 1900 and 1937.

In a recent column, we mentioned coin glass, a pressed-glass pattern made by the Central Glass Co. of Wheeling W.Va. Fostoria Glass Co. made a similar glass in 1958. Coin pieces were made in five colors: ruby, amber, blue, olive green or emerald green. A mold maker from Fostoria Glass sent us more information about

Four different coins, depicting the Liberty Bell, Colonial man, Liberty torch or eagle, were made with the date 1887, the year Fostoria started.

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Glass with coins picturing Paul Revere or the Liberty Bell were made for the Avon company. These had the date 1886, the year Avon was founded. Other pieces were made with coins that looked Canadian. It was illegal to copy real coins, so all the designs had "coinlike" designs.

The Imperial glass Co. later received permission to make a pattern that used real U.S. coin replicas.

The Fostoria coin glass was discontinued in 1982. It is now being made by Dalzell-Viking for Lancaster

Q. The label on my Windsor-style chairs reads "M. Reischmann and Sons." How old are the chairs?

A. M. Reischmann & Sons Inc. worked in New York City as early as 1852. The company, which manufactured and imported tables and chairs, was still operating in the 1920s but is no longer in business.

"Q. My oak chair has a scene carved on the back. It depicts a Gibson girl leaning forward to kiss a gentleman caller. The chair has a horsehair seat.

A. Pressed-back chairs were popular between 1890 and 1910. They were made by pressing the wood in a mold to create a raised pattern. The chairs were mass-produced and sold at low prices.

The name "pressed-back" now often refers to similar but more-expensive

solid-wood chairs that have been

The Gibson girl design adds value to your chair, which is worth about

Q. My aunt left me a 21-inch-high painted metal electric lamp with a small bulb. It's an elaborate scene of a nude woman lying on a bed surrounded by pillows, tapestries and fans. The bottom is marked "Name Greb, Austria." I know it's fairly old. Is it valuable?

A. Nam Greb is the name used by the Franz Bergman Foundry. Bergman turned his last name backward and divided it to make his foundry sound as if it were Oriental.

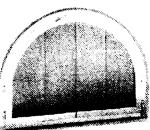
Intricate bronze night lights were popular in the early 20th century. The Austrian lamps were made with tiny bulbs hidden in domes or tents or under awnings to light the scene below. The lamps are hard to find in good condition. They sell for about

Kovels' American Art Pottery, The Collector's Guide to Makers, Marks and Factory Histories" provides information on 104 potteries and 95 tile factories. Fabulous color pictures show details of design. The book includes lists of makers with identifying marks, factory marks, dating information and hundreds of clues to help collectors identify art pottery. It is a coffee-table book that belongs in every collector's research library. For a copy, send \$60 plus \$3 postage to Kovels' American Art Pottery, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.



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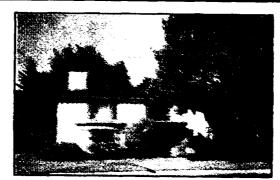


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