



John Danaher

# Danaher named Farms mayor; vows consensus

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

John Danaher can now take the "pro tem" off his mayor pro tem title after the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council voted 4-3 that he succeed departing Mayor Gregg Berendt.

Edward Gaffney was selected as the new mayor pro tem.

The Farms does not have direct election of its mayor. A mayor is chosen after each election from among the seven

councilmembers.

Gaffney nominated Danaher for mayor. New councilmembers Peter Waldmeir and Edward Wilberding supported Gaffney's choice and Danaher voted for himself. Councilmembers Gail Kaess, Lisa Gandelot and Ronald Kneiser did not vote for Danaher.

"I really think it's better at this time for Mr. Danaher to lead this council," Gaffney said. "He has shown leadership over

the last four years in the Future effort and as a member of the economic development task force."

"We have terrific opportunities for following through with Mack and Moross and the Future Study," Danaher said. "Our council has always worked through consensus building and we will continue to do so."

On Nov. 7, Farms residents were asked to choose four coun-

cilmembers from among five candidates. When the votes were counted, the two incumbents, Gaffney and Kneiser, were re-elected. They were joined by challengers Waldmeir and Wilberding.

Gaffney led the voting with 1,551; Waldmeir finished second with 1,453; Kneiser was third, collecting 1,346 votes; and Wilberding finished fourth

See FARMS, page 8A

Your Community Newspaper

# Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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November 16, 1995

## WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Nov. 17

The Grosse Pointe News deadlines are moved up one day due to the holiday. Items for the feature page must be in by 3 p.m. today; sports and entertainment items must be submitted by 10 a.m. Friday; items for the news section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 5 p.m. Friday.

Monday, Nov. 20

The Grosse Pointe library board meets at 7 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, across from city hall on Maumee.

The Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Ave.

Tuesday, Nov. 21

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores council meets at 7 p.m. in the village offices, 795 Lakeshore.

Wednesday, Nov. 22

U.S. Senate candidate Ronna Romney will address the Eastside Republican Club at its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Harper Woods Community Center, 19748 Harper. The meeting was originally scheduled for Nov. 21.

Thursday, Nov. 23

Thanksgiving Day. The offices of Grosse Pointe News will be closed.

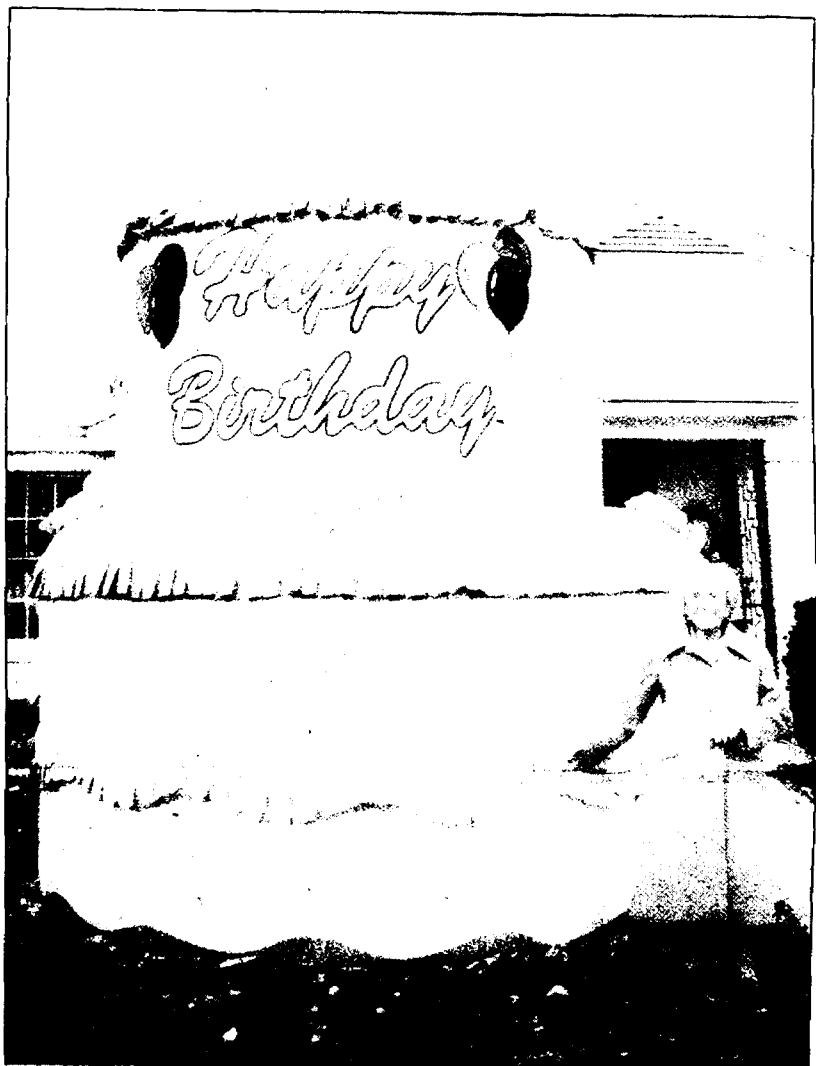


Photo by Thea Walker

## Happy birthday

Catherine Viviano of Grosse Pointe Shores has been a Pointer for 50 years. She awoke last week on the morning of her 92nd birthday to find her front lawn decorated by a giant two-layer cake, complete with candles.

## Bishop residents decry Junior League House in their neighborhood

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Claiming that traffic tieups would create problems for the neighborhood, some residents of the 1000 block of Bishop in the Park went before the Grosse Pointe Park City Council Monday night asking that the Junior League's Showhouse for 1996 be relocated.

Former Grosse Pointe Park councilmember David Gaskin, himself a resident of the 1000 block of Bishop, spoke first for neighborhood residents. Gaskin told the council that while he and his neighbors appreciate the wonderful work that the Junior League does, they are bothered by the fact that no one in the league bothered to ask neighbors what they thought of this year's project being located in their neighborhood.

"I didn't know that the League selected a home on my block until recently, and it wasn't someone from the League who told me," said Gaskin. "Parking concerns are legitimate. Parking is very tight on Bishop for residents, and League Showhouses draw about 25,000 people in a one-month period. Where are they going to park? On Bishop, that's where. This will ruin the residential flavor of our neighborhood. Must the league have this in a residential neighborhood?"

Gaskin said that before the council agreed to grant the needed variances to permit the project to go forward, councilmembers should make sure that parking concerns are taken care of. Gaskin suggested that some sort of shuttle service from city parking lots at Windmill Pointe Park and Patterson Park might be a way to go.

"If the city is behind the project, it's only fair that city resources be used to help promote it," Gaskin said. "The hours that the showhouse is open should be limited, and after-hours construction and after-hours fundraising events should be limited as well. This event has gotten so large that the residential character of the neighborhood will be changed."

Verne Hampton, an attorney with Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman spoke

on behalf of the Junior League. He pointed out that the league has been holding showhouse events in the Grosse Pointes for many years, and that the project enhances the neighborhood in the long-run.

"This project increases property values, enhances the Park's image and helps raise money for worthy projects," said Hampton. "The Junior League has held several showhouse events in the past, and we've always worked with neighborhood residents to make sure that the whole thing goes off as smoothly as possible. We, of course, are willing to work with public safety to handle parking, but we can't agree to some of Mr. Gaskin's conditions concerning limited hours."

Hampton said that after-hours events are important because many people work during the day and can only attend at night. These events usually only go to about 8 p.m., which in May is still during daylight hours.

Hampton also said that a showhouse must be in a residential neighborhood. Homes are in residential neighborhoods, so the Junior League must operate in residential neighborhoods.

The league announces what home is selected at the showhouse at a big party, Hampton said. This year Jacobson's in the Village is holding the party and the day after the announcement is made the league sends out letters to neighbors announcing what's going on. In the past there have been no problems with neighbors, so it never occurred to league members that there will be a problem with the house on Bishop.

Hampton also said that shuttle buses cost too much money and are difficult to insure. The whole point of the project is to raise money. If it costs too much to have special buses, why hold the project at all?

Junior League president Deborah Dohan also spoke. She told the council that the league project for this year is a pediatric mobile team to operate in conjunction with Children's Hospital of Detroit. The team would go to neighborhoods and

See SHOWHOUSE, page 2A

## INSIDE

- Opinion.....6A
- Autos.....13A
- Schools.....18A
- Obituaries.....19A
- Business.....20A
- Features.....1B
- Entertainment.....7B
- Sports.....1C
- Classified ads.....5C

## Hill Holly Days begins

Hill Holly Days begin Thursday, Nov. 16 at 5:30 p.m. with the annual tree decorating, lighting and caroling with students from South's choir.

The first 60 children will receive two ornaments, one to take home and one to decorate the Hill Christmas tree.

Hill Holly Days will continue on Nov. 17 and 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with merchants inviting you and your family to get an early start on your Christmas shopping.

The Hill is on Kercheval between Fisher and Muir.



Photo by Thea Walker

## Exterior decorating

Only 38 shopping days until Christmas. At least one Grosse Pointe Farms family has already decorated its house for the holidays.

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Draper Hill

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Family: Married, two children

Occupation: Political cartoonist for The Detroit News

Quote: "My job is to give offense responsibly. If you aren't making people mad, you're doing something wrong."

See story, page 4A



Draper Hill

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Plan Party to Aid Hospital



Three Pointe women who are active in the preparation of the party to be given by the Guild of St. Mary's Hospital on November 17 are Mrs. MRS. KARL WEBER, co-chairman; MRS. HAROLD FREAR, chairwoman; and DALLTON SNYDER, publicity chairman. The annual party to raise funds for the hospital will be given in the auditorium of the Warren County College of Medicine, St. Mary's, the oldest hospital in Michigan, celebrating its centennial anniversary last May.

Showhouse

From page 1A

provide pediatric medical care to those who could not otherwise afford it. The showhouse is the way the league hopes to raise the money, Dohan said.

Several other Bishop residents spoke to the council, reiterating Gaskin's point and asking why after living on Bishop for so many years they had to bear the burden of the league's fundraising effort.

Carol Gaskin, who in the past served on Junior League committees connected with previous showhouses, told the council that she is sad to see the league feels no responsibility to the neighborhood, and she and her neighbors had the

right to know that a massive undertaking was being planned for the neighborhood.

"I love surprises," said Mrs. Gaskin. "But this is not the kind of surprise that I like hearing. If this project goes forth without any accountability, the wonderfulness that makes Grosse Pointe Park such a good place to live will be lost."

Several councilmembers told the Bishop residents that they are aware of parking difficulties. Vernon Ausherman said that the Bishop people are coming to the council before the council has been asked to decide anything. He pointed out that no variance request had been made.

Councilmember Dan Clark said that he's been dealing with parking since he joined the council, and he was sure that the league would work with public safety director Richard Caretti to alleviate parking problems as much as possible.

Councilmember Steve Safranek said that if the council was asked to mediate the matter, members would be happy to, but judges don't always rule the way people want them to.

Safranek also said that when Gaskin was on the council, he had no objection approving a showhouse on Windmill Pointe Road. Bishop resident Roger Garrett said the 1000 block of

Bishop, between Maumee and Jefferson, is not Windmill Pointe Road, which is near a city park where people can park.

Mayor Palmer Heenan said that the council recognized the value of the showhouse, and asked that Hampton sit down with Bishop residents to see what they had in common. A special council meeting was then scheduled for later in the week.

The Grosse Pointe News went to press before the results of the second meeting were announced.

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yesterday's headlines

Photo: Nov. 15, 1945

■ Attorney John L. King is elected mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe.

5 years ago this week

Two banks are robbed in the Woods with the thieves getting away before police arrived. While the robberies were similar, police are not sure if they are related, and the FBI begins an investigation.

■ The school board prepares for a long, hard fight to sell its proposal for a \$7.6 million library near Brownell Middle School. A vote on the matter comes up Feb. 4.

■ Park resident Gary Haberkorn won his battle with the City of Grosse Pointe in his effort to tear down an old home on a small lot on Neff. The city felt the lot was too tiny for building a new home. Haberkorn argued that he was merely continuing an existing use.

■ The Farms city council unanimously approves expansion of Cottage Hospital.

— John Minnis

50 years ago this week

■ Greatly disturbed by the increasing numbers of reports that come into the police of the escapades and deprivations of half-grown boys and girls, the Park planning commission discusses providing more recreational facilities for youths.

■ Petitioners representing 25 property owners near Country Club in the Woods ask the city council to rezone a plot of commercial land along Mack to residential to prevent the area from being further diminished.

■ Grosse Pointe Rotary plans a Fathers Party to raise funds for an audiometer for checking the hearing of school children.

■ The Augustinian fathers purchase Detroit land owned by the City of Grosse Pointe. The fathers plan to swap the land with City of Detroit for a parcel at Warren and Canyon, where they then plan to build a 1,500-student high school.

10 years ago this week

■ The War Memorial was unable to out-bid a newly formed company, Standby No. 5, to obtain the liquor license of the former Bronze Door restaurant.

■ The resignation of the Rev. Louis Prues I, pastor of Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church, after just 10 months split the congregation with rumors flying.

■ Park councilman John Prost asks for a recount after his loss to incumbent Mayor Palmer Heenan by 42 votes.

■ Grosse Pointe public schools plan to randomly sample 400 people to determine community attitudes. Cost of the survey: \$5,000.

25 years ago this week

■ The Woods sues the State of Michigan for the return of \$10,500 it paid to the state for land the state did not own.

The submerged land at Lakefront Park had been purchased 15 years earlier from the Department of Natural Resources.

■ Mothers attending a Back To School night at Grosse Pointe South left the school convinced something had to be done, citing some areas as fire hazards.

■ The Norsemen defeated the Blue Devils to win the coveted Grosse Pointe News trophy.

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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.

An item in the Nov. 9 school news section should have said that children's author and artist Wil Clay visited Poupard and F schools on Nov. 14.

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## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

### Naked gun

Park police arrested a naked Detroit resident outside a home on the 1300 block of Balfour at about 1:40 a.m. Monday, Nov. 13. Officers were summoned to the scene after receiving calls from area residents who reported hearing gunshots.

When officers got to the scene they encountered a naked man standing in front of a broken basement window. According to a police spokesman the temperature at the time was below freezing.

The suspect had been drinking and claimed that he was being chased by unknown people with guns. A search of the area turned up two handguns. Police questioned the suspect's family, who said he had been drinking when he suddenly got his guns and ran outside shooting in the air until he was confronted by the police.

According to police the suspect has a history of mental illness. He was taken to a local mental health facility.

### Car thieves foiled

A routine traffic violation led Park police to arrest two juvenile suspects in connection with several automobile thefts over the past few weeks.

At about 2:20 a.m., an officer in an unmarked police car noticed a 1993 Dodge Shadow speeding westbound on Charlevoix. The officer followed the car, which stopped in front of a home on Lakewood in Detroit. Two suspects fled when approached by the officer.

An investigation of the car revealed a jimmied ignition, and a search of the area turned up one suspect, an escapee from Boystown, who told police who his partner was. Park police picked up the second suspect on Tuesday, Nov. 7. Both suspects confessed to several recent auto thefts in Grosse Pointe Park, Dearborn and Southfield.

### Steak out

Two managers of a grocery store on Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms chased and caught a woman on Nov. 7 who they say stuffed \$47 worth of packaged meat into her coat and then left the store without paying.

The 37-year-old woman was spotted by the meat department manager as she was concealing strip steaks and rib-eye steaks in her trench coat. As she walked out the door, the meat department manager and the store manager followed her. They said she ran to a Chevrolet Cavalier, stuffed the meat under the front seat and then ran toward Mack.

The managers caught her, brought her back to the car and waited for Farms police.

### Farms man robbed in drive

A Grosse Pointe Farms man unloading groceries from his car on Nov. 7 said two unidentified men approached him from behind and robbed him.

The incident happened around 8 p.m. in the 400 block of Allard. The man said one of the two robbers covered his eyes while the other reached into his pants pocket and removed his wallet. The robbers fled on foot and the man could not provide any further description of the two suspects.

The man reported a loss of cash, identification and a credit card.

### Leg man not wanted

A 60-year-old man who has a fondness for women's legs was removed by Grosse Pointe Woods police from a theater on Mack on Nov. 12.

Police were summoned by the theater manager after several patrons had complained about a man who was going around the theater touching women's legs as they were

watching the movie. Despite numerous reports of the incidents, the manager was unable to catch the man in the act. She called police to have him removed from the building.

Woods police arrived, got the man's identification and ran a background check on him. He was arrested on an outstanding traffic warrant from Hamtramck and taken to the station. He was held on \$450 bond.

— Shirley A. McShane  
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## Prosecution to fight new trial for Gravel killers

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

The Wayne County prosecutor announced Monday that he will fight Detroit Recorder's Judge Dalton Roberson's decision to have the two killers of a Farms businessman retried.

John D. O'Hair announced that his office is appealing Roberson's order to grant new trials to Kermit Haynes and Cortez Miller, who killed Benjamin Gravel on Feb. 8, 1990 as he was driving home from the Bayview Yacht Club in Detroit.

Haynes and Miller pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in 1990 and Roberson initially sentenced both juveniles to probation.

In mid-1993, the Michigan Court of Appeals reversed Roberson's sentences and ordered him to sentence Haynes and Miller as adults.

In Miller's case, the appeals court said, "the nature of his delinquent behavior is likely to render him dangerous to the public if released at 21." In Haynes' case, the appeals court said the "trial court has clearly erred... the court shall sentence the defendant as an adult."

Haynes and Miller are both being held in the Wayne County Jail.

In announcing his decision to grant new trials, Roberson purports to rely upon a court rule which allows a guilty plea to be

withdrawn before sentencing "in the best interests of justice," the prosecutor's office announced in a written statement, adding that Roberson "has relied upon the wrong court rule in granting new trials."

In cases where an attempt to withdraw occurs after a sentencing record has been made and a sentencing determination based upon it has been entered,

a guilty plea cannot be withdrawn unless the court determines "there was an error in the plea proceeding."

The prosecutor's office contends there was no error in the taking of the guilty pleas.

Last December, Haynes and Miller were sentenced in Recorder's Court to life without parole. But Haynes, then 21, and Miller, then 20, shortly thereafter asked Roberson to

withdraw their guilty pleas and order them new trials.

Their sentences were delayed several years while the prosecutor's office appealed Roberson's 1991 decision to sentence the pair as juveniles.

Haynes, Miller and four other youths ambushed Gravel. Using a gun provided by Miller, Haynes fired several shots into Gravel's car after Gravel ignored Haynes' order to stop the car.

## Jumps asks Farms for liquor license

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

Seeking to enhance their dinner menu, Jumps restaurant owner Chad Stewart and his wife Mabel asked the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council Monday night for one of the city's two remaining liquor licenses.

The Hill restaurant will have to wait until at least January 1996 while the council studies the request.

"A lot of my guests have

asked about beer and wine," said Chad Stewart. "I want to add to the 40 dinners (a night) I serve now."

Jumps is located in the lower level of 63 Kercheval. Building owner John Rickel sent a letter to the Farms council in support of Jumps' request and Hill Association executive director Kathy Neumann voiced the association's support as well.

Councilmember Edward Gaffney suggested waiting until the Farms' June 1996 meeting in order to study the impact of

parking on the Hill with the other restaurants. But councilmember Edward Wilberding felt that would be too long for Jumps to wait, especially with competition on the Hill from Chianti Villa Lago and the soon-to-open Lucy's Tavern on the Hill, both of which have liquor licenses.

The Farms city council will resume discussion of Jumps' liquor license request at its January 1996 meeting. The exact date of the meeting and the date of all 1996 council meetings will be set at the Dec. 11 session.

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# Detroit News political cartoonist is also a scholar of his craft

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

As a third-grade student in the Wellesley, Mass., public schools, Draper Hill tried to do well in as many things as he could.

"I was surrounded by girls who drew horses well," he said. "I worked hard on drawing horses for a year. Eventually, by seventh grade, I had an ink drawing published in the school paper."

Over almost 50 years, Hill has turned his quest to do something well into a living and for the past 19 years has been drawing political cartoons for The Detroit News.

"I backed into it through history," said the Harvard College graduate who earned his bachelor's degree in history, "and I spent time studying cartoonists I admired."

The Boston-born Hill studied art in high school, but found that at Harvard the art-related courses leaned more toward art history. He completed his undergraduate thesis on Joseph Keppler, the artist and founder of "Puck."

After graduation in 1957, Hill traveled to Europe, where he visited the Austrian birthplace of Keppler, and to London, where he located David Low, an English artist famous for his World War II cartoons.

From 1957-60, he worked as a cartoonist, reporter and illustrator for the Quincy Patriot Ledger.

Under a Fulbright grant, Hill returned to London, "the world capital of editorial cartooning," he said, attending Slade School of Fine Arts at University College from 1960-63.

"I went to an art class for

the first time there," he said.

Hill came back to the United States, working for the Worcester (Mass.) Telegram from 1964-71 and the Commercial Appeal in Memphis, Tenn., from 1971-76.

The three years spent in England had a profound influence on Hill; two books on James Gillray ("Mr. Gillray The Caricaturist" and "The Satirical Etchings of James Gillray") are among Hill's many published works.

"American political cartoons are tighter in concept, but weaker in caricature," Hill said. "Cartoons from Canada and England are still keen in caricature."

Hill also wrote a book ("Thomas Nast: Illustrator and Points Beyond") and paper ("The Pursuit of Thomas Nast")

## POINTER OF INTEREST

on the German-born 19th century publisher and artist Hill calls "our first great political cartoonist."

In 1990, Hill received the Thomas Nast Prize for Editorial Cartooning, presented jointly to an American and German cartoonist six times since 1978.

Since April Fool's Day 1976, Hill has been the editorial cartoonist for The Detroit News.

"My job is to give offense responsibly," Hill said, describing his profession. "If you aren't making people mad, you're doing something wrong."

He defines caricature as "an orchestrated bundle of opinions, not a likeness. It's a language

of exaggeration."

Hill is well known for his caricatures of former Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, and has drawn numerous politicians during his career.

Drawing political figures "is a different puzzle to be solved each time," he said. "Some are more difficult until you get something as a recipe. At first, Jimmy Carter kept looking like Eleanor Roosevelt. (Former Michigan Gov. William) Milliken was the hardest. He was a marriage between a chipmunk and a boy scout, with all due respect."

"Caricature is looking for invitations to distort, without ridicule. Faces that don't present these invitations are difficult to draw," he said.

Hill said that creating a caricature of a person becomes easier the more you draw him, but added that during election cycles "by the time I break in a new caricature, they seem to disappear."

Interest in original political cartoons is about 80 percent subject-driven, Hill said.

"Politicians treat them like trophies and hang them in waiting rooms," he said. "There's a great interest in originals at benefit auctions. And that's encouraging."

Most of what he considers his best caricatures of Young "I don't have anymore," Hill said.

Hill works out of a studio in The Detroit News' offices, where he has access to the newspaper's library. His cartoons are drawn about twice as large as they appear in the newspaper. Hill draws on chemical board in order to get

two shades of gray, he said. When the drawings are completed, they are scanned into a computer.

At the News' editorial board meetings, Hill's cartoons are discussed.

"Most of the differences of opinion arise out of clarity," Hill said. "The emphasis is on simplicity or something that expresses humor. It's nice when the humor and level of concern blend together so that the wheels don't clank."

Hill said that the ideas for the cartoons are his own, "but I don't finish them until I've talked to someone. Cartooning, at its best, is a one-man shop."

In 1958, Hill had the opportunity to meet Norman Rockwell.

"He was so nice, friendly and helpful," Hill said. "He treated me as if what I said would be helpful to him."

"It's always nice to know that someone you've admired is worth admiring."

This same reverence toward Low, Gillray, Nast and others is displayed in his home, which he calls an archive of cartooning over the last 200 years.

His books, lectures, exhibitions and credits are too numerous to mention; they do, however, demonstrate that Hill is not only a working cartoonist but a scholar in the field.



Draper Hill's self-caricature.

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## With Powell out, it's Dole for '96 race

Two recent political developments — Colin Powell's decision not to run and the defeat of negative campaigning in Virginia — have improved President Clinton's public opinion poll standings and revived his backers' hope for his re-election.

A USA Today/CNN/Gallup Poll last Friday showed Clinton's approval rating had jumped to 52 percent, its highest level in 18 months. In a head-to-head matchup with Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, Clinton led 53 percent to 43 percent, his largest margin of the year.

However, our judgment is that the president would retain such a lead in the coming days only if Congress were given the major blame or, more likely, both parties would be blamed equally for the U.S. debt limit controversy which closed down the government after midnight Monday.

While Dole also had improved his poll standings after Powell's withdrawal,

# Opinion

Time magazine's story that Powell's son thinks his father might accept a GOP vice presidential nomination, would, if it occurs, require a change in all current predictions.

While Powell disappointed many Americans when he bowed out of the race for the GOP nomination for the presidency, his action did remove a major threat to Clinton's appeal to black America.

Even if he returns simply as a vice presidential nominee, especially with Dole, we think it is possible he could attract enough black and white votes to carry the GOP ticket to victory.

In our view, by not making the presidential race Powell missed an opportunity that may not be open to another man or woman for generations. He could have broadened and deepened the base of the party, and helped win support for civil rights.

Even more important, Powell had the opportunity to become the black nominee of the GOP, or even the nation's first black president. Such prospects might have changed the political orientation of blacks who now vote chiefly Democratic.

Could he do the same as a vice-presidential nominee? That's less likely but still possible.

However, we sympathize with Powell's feeling that in his long military service he had made sacrifices for his country, and that he lacked the "fire in the belly" that seems to motivate most presidential candidates.

But he must realize that he also has disappointed, and really let down, many Americans, black and white, who saw in him leadership qualities and an intelligent searching for the middle way that has elected most presidents.

Unless he returns as a GOP vice presidential nominee, he will have taken much of the drama out of the 1996 presidential contest, despite the fact that Speaker Newt Gingrich is still considering a run for it.

Newt is no Powell in the polls or in the minds of the public, that's for sure.

It was the Sunday New York Times that revealed in detail that the Virginia GOP right wing had gone so far with its campaign attack advertisements that 18 of its candidates in 25 top state races lost.

The Times attributed the defeats to the use of the "scorched earth campaigning" against practically all Democrats.

If this is an accurate assessment of what happened in Virginia, the far right, which tends to use extremist attack advertising against most opponents, might help the Democrats again in the general election.

However, the right wing has plenty of time to learn to change its tactics before the November 1996 vote and obviously still could be a major factor.

But with Powell as the GOP vice presidential nominee, which now seems a possibility, the party's best bet would seem to be to play down the aggressive right wing tactics that cost it so heavily in Virginia.

## Grosse Pointe News

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## 5 new faces join councils

All eight incumbents held on to win in the annual Grosse Pointe municipal elections last week, despite several close contests at the polls.

However, the voting also produced five new council members in the Pointes as well as several competent challengers who put themselves in position to make strong runs in the next elections.

For example, Jan Elston, an attorney who fell only three votes short of winning in the race for a seat on the City of Grosse Pointe council, is giving strong consideration to making another try.

For the new officials, however, the coming weeks will be a time to become acquainted with their fellow city officials and their new responsibilities.

One of the closest contests was for Grosse Pointe Park municipal judge, with incumbent Carl F. Jarboe, who had been appointed and was endorsed by the mayor

and council, winning public support with a 1,311 to 1,073 victory over Don R. Berschbach.

In the other municipal court battle, the veteran incumbent, Stan C. Kazul, defeated Timothy Sinclair, 661 to 336, in the City of Grosse Pointe.

In the same community's council contests, incumbents Peter LaFond and Stephen Sholty won, along with Larry Dowers, who had earlier served briefly as a councilmember.

The voting was close here, too, with LaFond leading the field of seven candidates with 546 votes. He was closely followed by Sholty with 519 and Dowers in third with 413.

All four women candidates for council in the City, Farms and Woods ran well but lost, with Elston making the strongest bid in the City with 410 votes. Betty Ball also ran well with 393 votes.

In the Farms, Edward Gaffney led the council field with 1,551 votes, while Peter Waldmeir, former City councilmember, came in second with 1,453. Ronald Kneiser ran third with 1,346 and Edward Wilberding was fourth with 1,260.

Wilberding thus qualified for a two-year rather than a four-year term, while Alice Wrigley Baetz was a strong fifth with 1,095 votes.

Robert Novitke was easily re-elected mayor of the Woods over challenger Perry Lewis, 3,306 votes to 1,037, while incumbent Eric Steiner easily won re-election by leading the four council candidates with 3,182 votes.

In close contests, Joseph Dansbury came in second with 2,730 votes while Thomas LeFevre, who apparently did not campaign, won the third seat with 2,428 votes to 2,313 for Margaret Potter.

Mayoral and council candidates were unopposed in the Park, with Mayor Palmer T. Heenan heading the ticket and winning his seventh term.

He is also dedicated to being a "citizen senator" and insists he will not be beholden to any special interest group, but, instead, will represent the state's interests while still maintaining a global view of the economy.

As to why a man who had never before run for public office decided to seek a Senate seat, he says he had learned that the Senate "is where you can make a serious difference."

Nicholson knows Gov. John Engler well, but says all the senior party people are neutral in the race. But it is worth noting that his backers are among those who have been party leaders and big money raisers for major candidates.

Can he overcome Romney's current lead in the public opinion polls, partly helped by the use of her wide name recognition to defeat a veteran Democrat incumbent in the general election?

Nicholson obviously thinks so, but before anyone can answer that question, it must be much closer to the November 1996 election.



## Letters

### Open letter reponse

Dear Mrs. Moser,  
Thank you for your letter regarding our production of "A Secret Garden." While I do not share your view of the play's content, I greatly respect your dedication to your own views as shown by your letter.

The play, as is all published theatre material, is protected by copyright law which prohibits any change in the words or music. Even if that were not so, I would not be inclined to change it, as I admire Lucy Simon and Marsha Norman's work just as it is.

The authors have taken some liberties in adding certain characters to the basic Hodgson book; characters they (and I agree) believe add dramatic impact to the story. This is quite legal when writing an adaptation for stage as long as the original author is properly acknowledged.

I have passed your letter along to the Grosse Pointe Theatre board of directors. The group is always interested in our audiences reaction to our work.  
Lois Bendler, Director  
"The Secret Garden"

### No secret

To the Editor:  
I suppose this should be addressed, "Open Letter to Patricia Moser," since she

chose to publicize a letter to Lois Bendler, director of "The Secret Garden," produced by the Grosse Pointe Theatre. A private letter to Ms. Bendler would have been more in order.

It's a mystery to me why a mother would take a 4-year-old child to a nighttime performance of a play based on a book that explores the tragedies of lost love and a rejected child being raised in the chilling atmosphere of the Yorkshire moors, and that has as its central character a young orphan. The mother would have been better off renting a video featuring a purple dinosaur.

The mother compounded the harm by whisking the child out of the theater before the end, denying him the joyful experience of resurrection, which is the theme of the play. It's like telling the story of Jesus Christ and his betrayal and crucifixion, and ending it there, on Good Friday — a depressing story until we

### More letters on page 8A

come to the part where the rock is rolled away and the angel says, "He lives!"

Don't change, Grosse Pointe Theatre. We admire you and your work.  
Mary McNair  
Grosse Pointe Woods

### Disappointment To the Editor:

I am extremely disappointed in your coverage of the Grosse Pointe South High School sports program. The sports editor exhibits an unjustified bias toward the Grosse Pointe North sports activities.

An example of this bias appears in your coverage of the South girls swim team winning the MAC red division championship. In spite of the headline indicating that the South girls had won, the remainder of the article was dedicated to the North team — their accomplishments, excuses why they did not win the championship and a litany of all the swimmers on the North team who participated.

This information would have been commendable if there had been equal coverage of the South team participants. No mention was made of the South girls who swam with pain or who made significant improvements in their standings. Instead, we were graced by a large photograph of a North girls relay team supplemented on page two, a photo of another North swimmer.

Your coverage of local sports is to be commended. I only ask that your sports department give equal recognition to all of our young athletes.

William J. and Julianne  
M. Storen  
Grosse Pointe Farms

## A GOP Senate replay of '94?

Michigan's U.S. Senate Republican primary in 1996 could be a replay of the 1994 GOP Senate primary.

In fact, one of the candidates is the same Ronna Romney who gave Spencer Abraham a tough race until his superior raising of funds turned the tide.

Jim Nicholson, the Grosse Pointe resident and Detroit businessman who is Romney's opponent this year, was active in Abraham's campaign, and, not surprisingly, expects to use tactics similar to those that elected Abraham.

In an interview with the Grosse Pointe News, Nicholson came across as a handsome, forceful and successful businessman who expects to win the "financial primary" against Romney and then defeat the Democrat Carl Levin, on the basis of the general election.

His campaign is based on a combination of balancing the federal budget and ending the deficit in seven years. He says that his "concern for the future of his children and grandchildren" motivated him to run.

# Staples a threat? Not!

This is an alert bulletin: Beware of secretaries looting the community on their way to buy White-Out.

At least, that's what those opposing the opening of a Staples office supply store on Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe would have you believe.

A brouhaha has developed over the discount office supply store's attempt to buy the 24-hour Ram's Horn restaurant to open a store there. Nearby residents - and those not so nearby - claim the office supply store will drive down residential property values, will attract the "wrong element" and

will set a precedent for "not the kind of store we want to see here in the Pointes."

They've likened Staples to the former A.L. Price discount store at Mack and Moross. They further believe "a law should be passed" to prevent such a thing from coming to the Pointes.

Give me a discount - er, I mean, a break!

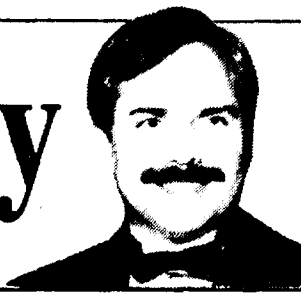
Let's look at the detractors' claims individually.

How will Staples drive down nearby home values? Granted, Staples would be open from, say, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. That certainly would be less desirable than a 24-hour restaurant. Goodness knows how beneficial the respectable 2 a.m. to 4 a.m. crowd is at deterring neighborhood crime.

And how about debris? Staples would be setting out all types of recyclable cardboard and paper. Surely we'd much prefer the stench

# I Say

John Minnis



of food scraps in Dumpsters.

Granted, Staples would draw a different element. Instead of the querulous bar-closers after 2 a.m., Staples and the neighborhood would be subjected to businessmen and women in suits. They'd be buying such unsavory things as Post-Its, copy paper and (egad!) file folders, instead of artery-hardening micro-waved biscuits and gravy.

Office supply frequenters would also be less apt to take

advantage of the parking lot for relief, thus further taxing the city's sanitary system.

Clearly, Staples shoppers are not what we want in the Pointes.

And Staples is not the kind of store we want in the Pointes. I mean, hey, their prices are reasonable! Surely there's a law against that. Why would anyone want to shop here if they can pay more for the same item elsewhere?

Staples is synonymous with A.L. Price? Well, I

never went into the former discount store at Mack and Moross, so I can't knowledgeably comment on its products or clientele. It seems to me, though, that A.L. Price was a division of Perry Drugs and sold discounted beauty and hygiene supplies.

I'm sure the same type of person that went into the A.L. Price at Mack and Moross to rip off an impostor perfume would naturally gravitate to Staples to swipe some no-name liquid paper.

But the best idea yet is to outlaw all discount stores in the Pointes. Never mind that Mack Avenue is a major commercial thoroughfare. Forget that Mack is zoned for large commercial ventures, including the Ram's Horn. And ignore the fact that property owners - even business owners, God forbid - have property rights guaranteed in the U.S.

Constitution. We don't like discount stores of any type, whether they're in our back yards or in zoned commercial areas. There should be a law against it!

Of course, we also think single-family residential homes abutting commercial strips are unsightly - what with their garbage cans and recycling bins behind their garages and all. There should be a law!

Perhaps all single-family homes behind Staples - the Ram's Horn - should be condemned and replaced with more-desirable multiple-family housing.

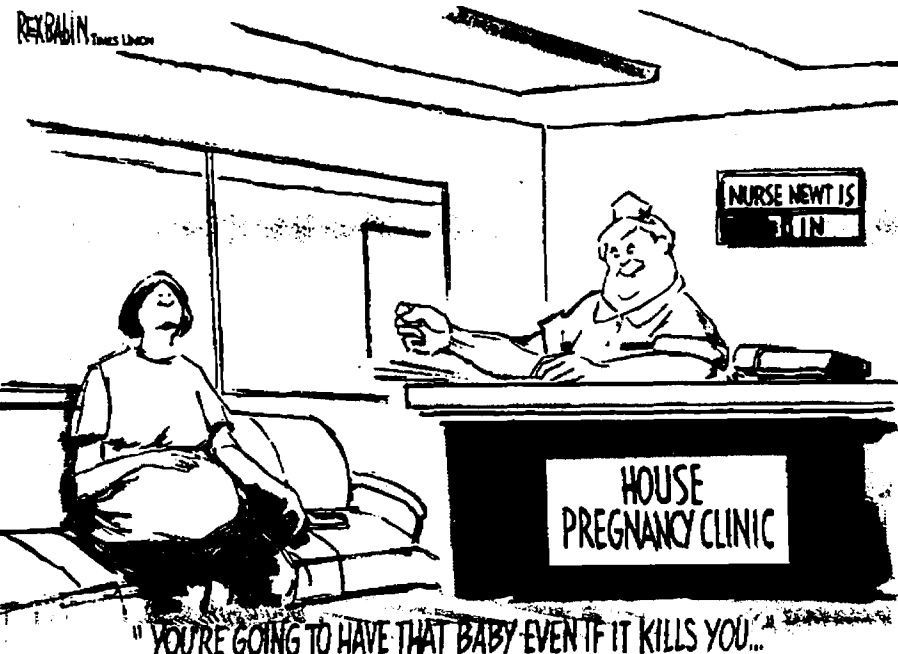
The Staples naysayers believe allowing the Office Depot-like discount store in the Pointes would lead to the ultimate in horrors - a Home Depot!

That reminds me. I sure could use some good 2x4s.

## Grosse Pointe News

November 16, 1995, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



## fyi

### Keep the home fires burning

"WELCOME HOME" said the big sign on the house between 262 and 270 Kerby. The Chris Blake-built place was so new it didn't have its address numbers yet.



Ken Eatherly

Inside, Dan and Mary Holf were happily setting up housekeeping 11 months after an early morning fire destroyed their 100-year-old house at the same location. The couple and their three young sons narrowly escaped the Dec. 7 blaze, fortunately without injury.

Friday was the first day the Holf's had set foot in their new home. "Our wonderful friend and next-door neighbor Mrs. Bertie See put the sign up," said Mary.

"All the neighbors have been wonderful," Mary added. "We moved here from Maryland four years ago and hardly knew anyone, but after the fire everyone treated us like we had lived here our whole life."

Dan was eager to show off the new digs, about as different from their old historic house as black and white but reflecting the same layout even though the space is more open. "Chris Blake did a fantastic job," he said. "We were desperate and he designed the place and made it all happen."

The past year has been a trying one, with the family living with her aunt and uncle for the first two weeks, then in two different rented places, Mary said.

Now that they're back in their new home, they intend to stay put. "We wouldn't want to live anywhere else than in this community," says Dan.

### Fix? What fix?

Everything was strictly on the up and up at the 16th annual Mothers' Club Awesome Auction at South High Saturday night.

Honorary chairperson Mary Grace Adams closed her eyes, reached into the drum and drew the two winning tickets for the lottery event in which a first prize of \$75 and a second prize of \$25 would be awarded.

Acting emcee Greg Pischea looked on to make sure there was no hanky-panky as Mary Grace went back to sit at her table with Mothers' Club president Beth Moran, Beth's husband, Joe, and Beth's father, Bill Pankhurst.

And the crowd of ticket holders hooted good-naturedly as Bill won the first prize and then Joe won the second.

Like I said, it was all 100 percent legit. Joe and Bill even seemed a trifle embarrassed by their sudden wealth.

But next year I'm going to make sure I sit at the lucky table.

### Fowl weather gear

In the spring, it was wearing a bright yellow raincoat and galoshes.

By summer, it had switched to a bikini.

When September came, it had on a Michigan college sweater.

In October, it wore a pullover that looked like a big carved pumpkin.

Now, it's dressed up like a turkey in a Pilgrim outfit.

Whoever is in charge of the wardrobe for that stone goose on the porch in the 900 block of Balfour in the Park, keep up the fashion show. It always puts a smile on my face.

### It's OPA! time

New in the Park: Yianni's Coney Island, a Greek restaurant just opened Sunday at the old Sherwood's location on Kercheval at Maryland.

Although there's a definite Greek flavor to the menu, complete with saganaki (the famous flaming cheese), lemon soup, mousaka, gyros and baklava, there's plenty of American favorites and even some Italian. "We'll serve something special every day," says manager Andrew Manolios.

Maybe even Greek pizza, baked in the famous big clay oven left over from Sherwood days.

If you have an FYI tip, call Ken Eatherly at 822-4091.

## Vast middle muddles along

The last time we talked about personal dysfunction, a reader wrote to say his family is functional. This is good news.

I come from a functional family, too. And that's not so rare as one might think. In spite of America's current love affair with victimhood and support groups, recent research suggests that fewer than 10 percent of American families are really and truly dysfunctional.

Of course, at the other end of the scale, only about 10 percent are wholly functional. Along somewhere short of perfection, but not doing anything bad enough to get in the newspaper.

However, let's hope that reader's letter only represents the tip of the proverbial iceberg. The saying in the newspaper business is that for every person who writes a letter to the editor (or columnist), there are 100 more out there who agree, but didn't bother to write.

If that's true, there are at least 100 other functional families in the eastside suburbs. And you all owe me a letter.

I used to belong to a discussion group that met once a month. Sometimes we even discussed things, but of course mostly we nattered.

One time our meeting fell around Mother's Day, and we decided to talk about what our mothers meant to us. I introduced the topic; blinded by my affection and admiration for my own mom, somehow I phrased it in a way that expected the same from everyone else.

Big psychological mistake. Relationships between mothers and grown children are a lot more tenuous than I realized. Or, more precisely, I've read the literature, but made the mistake of assuming my personal friends were just like me.

Silly, huh? But it led to a pretty interesting discussion for a change.

I posited a few months ago that we (whoever "we" is) are dysfunctional because



Nancy Parmenter

we're insecure. Change is rampant and we don't know what to expect.

Add to that the multitude of choices we face every day, and we're really crazy.

Decide to invest in the stock market and Jane Bryant Quinn tells you to "do your homework."

Think about getting some more insurance and Esther Shapiro tells you to "do your homework."

Consider buying a house you'd better "do your homework."

Everything from hem lengths to vacation property to long-distance phone service to health care now involves major decision-making. I know this is true because I recently wandered Hudsons for an hour, lost in a sea of stirrup pants.

I'd probably still be there, but I happened upon an escalator going down. So I did too. Unfortunately, I'd been doing my homework on escalators and realized fully that gliding down was at least as dangerous as bungee jumping. But the only other choice was an elevator, and we all know what they can do if gravity suddenly takes over.

This is the kind of choice that makes people dysfunctional.

Besides, "doing your homework" can be mind-boggling. Most of us aren't experts on every single aspect of life that demands informed decisions - but we live in a time that has shifted responsibility to the individual. And we expect big things of ourselves, which adds just that much more pressure to our cooker.

Problems with decisionmaking led all the Grosse Pointes to procrastinate on the subject of district courts. For longer than I've followed the

Grosse Pointe scene, which is about 10 years now, the cities resisted any suggestion to switch to a district court system.

There was a lot of blather about local control. There's still a lot of blather about local control - but it's probably too late now.

The governor really wants to deep-six all remaining municipal courts - five in the Pointes and one in Eastpointe. But he doesn't want to create any new judgeships. That means the Pointes will have to join the district court in St. Clair Shores or Harper Woods.

That's hardly the end of the world. Both are close by and share similar suburban characteristics. But the Pointes could have had their own court and their own much ballyhooed local control if they'd just done it a few years ago instead of shilly-shallying.

See what happens when you don't make up your mind?

## Letters welcome

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

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

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

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## Soaked by flood insurance:

To the Editor:

We just paid our annual flood insurance premium of more than \$800. This flood insurance is required by our mortgage agreement with our bank due to our property (the Windmill Pointe area) being designated as flood plain by the U.S. Army Corps of Engi-

neers.

The flood insurance does not cover any flood damage to the contents of the house — only structural damage to the building itself. The type of flooding the Windmill Pointe area has experienced is basement flooding due to inadequate storm/sewer drainage system during heavy rainfalls. This type of basement damage flooding is not covered by the flood insurance policy.

Perhaps a well-informed reader can shed some light

on the conditions of this requirement — is it every one hundred years this area is expected to flood? — or is it every 500 years? The Windmill Pointe Area is not an alluvial plain flood area — why are we being made to pay for flood insurance in an area in which the probability of flooding is less than or equal to 1 percent.

This seems to be highly lucrative scam for the insurance companies. What do we have to do to challenge this flood plain status and requirement? If we can't challenge and get the flood plain status removed we should become our own actuarials — incorporate in the state of Michigan as a Grosse Pointe Park flood insurance company and offer coverage to our residents.

The Windmill Pointe community of Grosse Pointe Park could offer its

own flood insurance to its residents. This company could take the premiums paid and reinvest these funds into stocks, bonds, mutual funds and issue rebates or dividends to the residents, or use the monies to offset property taxes.

This is a great idea — let's do it!

Sandy H. Walters  
Grosse Pointe Park

## Mack/Moross land use

To the Editor:

We should extend Hillcrest and build condos. This will result in the following:

- 1). Our tax base will increase.
- 2). This should cost our city \$0 to build.
- 3). We will maintain and expand the residential characteristics of the area.
- 4). Disruption of family life on Moross will not oc-

cur.

5). Houses on Moross will not be destroyed.

6). Our city government will be prevented from going into business, any business, especially the business of building a multi-million dollar senior care facility — warehousing Mom is not the business of our city.

Build condos. (Condos are being built on Jefferson near Alter and sell in the \$200,000 range.)

S.E. Girardin  
Grosse Pointe Farms

## Thank you

To the Editor:

I would like to personally thank all those who worked on my committee in my recent run for city council in Grosse Pointe Farms; those who helped in letter writing, door-to-door, financial contributions and working at the polls on

election day. I would also very much like to thank everyone who took the time to go to the polling places and vote for me. I learned a lot from the experience and met a lot of terrific people. We just came up a little bit short.

I also want to congratulate the gentlemen who ran with me in the election. I wish them the best in their terms of office. It takes a lot of dedication to our community to give of one's time and efforts to sit on a city council. I encourage our residents to attend council meetings and get involved themselves.

Last, but certainly not least, I would publicly like to thank all the members of my family who gave me encouragement throughout the campaign. I couldn't have done it without them. It was exciting!

Alice W. Baetz  
Grosse Pointe Farms

## Calling all Pointe sportsmen

An organizational meeting for those interested in starting a Grosse Pointe Sportsmen's Club is scheduled Tuesday, Nov. 21, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the War Memorial.

The proposed club allows individuals who share an interest in hunting, fishing and camping an opportunity to meet reg-

ularly for fellowship, to exchange trip ideas and equipment resources.

Tentative plans call for monthly meetings with speakers and organized trips. All ideas are welcome. Admission is complimentary. Call (313) 881-7511 for more information.

## Grief support group meets

A Grief Shared Is A Grief Diminished, a monthly educational and support program for those recovering from the loss of a friend or loved one, meets Thursday, Nov. 16, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive.

The topic of tonight's discussion is "Explaining Death to a Child." The session is facilitated by Elizabeth McCormick, aftercare coordinator at Verheyden Funeral Home.

All are welcome to attend

one or more of the complimentary sessions, which are offered monthly as a community service of the War Memorial and Verheyden Funeral Home. Participants may come to be with others, to share common experiences, to listen and learn that they are not alone. Professional guidance is offered for specific topics.

For more information, call the War Memorial, (313) 881-7511.

## Farms

From page 1A

with 1,260. Challenger Alice Wrigley Baetz rounded out the ballot with 1,095 votes.

"The vote for me was a high endorsement for senior housing," Gaffney said. "I know we are going to get going on it soon, but we will take as long as it takes to do a good job. Every step will be toward that."

"I was very disappointed in the low voter turnout," Waldman said. "It was an opportunity for people to use their voice in local government and they didn't."

"Although I did support Ed Gaffney for mayor pro tem, I hope he will rise above his intemperate comments regarding Futuring and I hope he will keep an open mind regarding his seeming commitments regarding Mack and Moross."

"I appreciate all of the community support," Kneiser said.

"I appreciate the voters for their support," Wilberding said. "I am happy with the results. I will work to fulfill my commitments."

The voter turnout was low, about 25 percent. That was down from 39 percent in the 1993 elections.

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## Woods' Lakefront Park will get much-needed retractable bridge

By Jim Stickleford  
Staff Writer

Efforts to improve Lakefront Park continued last week when the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council approved spending \$165,000 to build a retractable bridge across Milk River.

For the past year the council has been weighing ways to improve the park. The bridge is the last of three proposed improvements to the park to be approved. The city has already built a new boardwalk and a new playscape in the park.

Money to pay for the project will come from proceeds of the sale of Grosse Pointe Cable to Comcast Cablevision. Last year the War Memorial and the five member communities, the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Farms and Harper Woods, agreed to sell the system for \$22 million.

The Woods' share of the sale came to about \$3 million, most of which went into a special fund that uses the interest to

finance city projects. But a portion of the cable money went to finance the playscape and the boardwalk.

The playscape, as envisioned by the city's recreation committee was to cost \$135,000. But the city council balked at the cost, and finally approved a smaller playscape with a price tag of about \$100,000.

The boardwalk, which was recently completed, cost an estimated \$110,000. The design included boardwalk lighting, a gazebo and the actual boardwalk.

The bridge was the third proposal, and according to Mayor Robert Novitke and other council members, was long overdue.

"We really need this bridge," said Novitke. "For about 20 years the two parts of the park were divided by Milk River. By building a retractable bridge, boats can get into and out of their wells and residents can go from one side of the park to the other without having to make a lengthy walk."

Retiring councilmember Peter Gilezan made the motion to transfer \$165,000 from the cable fund to the general fund for the purpose of paying for the project. The council unanimously supported the motion.

City manager Peter Thomas said that construction of the bridge should be finished by the end of the year.

Once the bridge is complete, said Novitke, it is likely that the council will not fund any more projects using cable money in the near future.

"It's important that we don't let the cable money get away from us," Novitke said. "The city council shouldn't get into a situation where it approves so many projects that all the cable money is gone. Right now we are using it for things like a self-funding worker's compensation fund. If the city faces some sort of emergency, we have the money to deal with it. Using it all up now would mean we can't use it later when the need might be greater."

## Woods court gets a sound upgrade

By Jim Stickleford  
Staff Writer

As part of its continuing commitment to keeping the public informed, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council last week voted to spend \$16,000 to upgrade the sound system of the municipal courtroom, where city council meetings are held.

"We're doing this not because we like to spend money," said Woods mayor Robert Novitke. "But because we want to make sure that Woods' residents have access to accurate accounts of council meetings. I think that's an important part of the council's job."

The current sound system does not do a good enough job of picking up everyone's voices. Recently a Woods resident requested a transcript of a Woods

council meeting and the transcriber was unable to accurately record what was said at the meeting.

The new system won't really be a new system so much as an upgrade of the old system, said Novitke. The \$16,000 will go toward, among other things, the purchase of tables for public officials to sit at.

These tables will mean that public officials won't have to walk up to the podium to answer the questions of the public and of councilmembers.

The city will also purchase more microphones for public officials at the newly purchased tables. Novitke said the city already has a taping system and a sound system that broadcasts what is said into microphones over loudspeakers in the court-

room.

"We hope to have the new equipment in place by the end of the year, if not earlier," said Novitke. "What must be remembered is that when we compile the minutes of council meetings, we consult the tape of the meeting. We do the same for other meetings, including pension board meetings. I feel we have an obligation for accurate minutes."

Novitke said, even though state law does not require it and other Grosse Pointes don't do it, he doesn't see why the city shouldn't have tapes of council meetings available to the public.

"If it doesn't cost a lot, I don't see a problem," said Novitke. "I think it's just basic, good government."

## New council gets down to business

By Jim Stickleford  
Staff Writer

With this year's elections over, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council is beginning the difficult task of getting up to speed with three new council members.

Woods mayor Robert Novitke said that while he was pleased to be re-elected himself, the council has lost three experienced members in James Alogdelis, Jean Rice and Peter Gilezan. Novitke noted that councilmember Al Dickinson has been on the council only since August, when he was appointed to replace retiring councilmember Jean Rice.

"Those three retiring members made up half the council," said Novitke. "Now we must attempt to find areas of expertise of our new members. We will need their full commitment to the job at hand. We can't replace people like Gilezan, Rice and Alogdelis overnight. That's not to say that our new members aren't excellent people, but it does take time to learn the job."

The newly elected council met on Monday, Nov. 13, said Novitke. The meeting was designed to learn what committees the new members wanted to serve on. The council also discussed who would be mayor pro tem. Committee assignments will be voted on at the regular Nov. 20 meeting.

Councilmember Eric Steiner said that he was pleased to get the number of votes that he received.

"I, as a city councilmember, will continue to work to preserve the heritage, lifestyle and quality of life of Grosse Pointe Woods," said Steiner. "In the future, I would like to see some sort of fishing pier at Lakefront Park. Right now we have to get together as soon as possible our engineers and the DNR if we want to get this pier built in time for the park's opening next spring."

Like Novitke, Steiner is aware of how much time it takes for a new councilmember to learn the job.

"I myself only joined the council two years ago," Steiner

said. "There's a definite learning curve. I don't think I really knew the job until I had been on the council for a year, but the new councilmembers are smart, hardworking people. I think they'll be fast learners."

Newly elected councilmember Joe Dansbury said that it was an honor to be elected to the council.

"It was 60 days of one good battle," said Dansbury. "I am happy that the people thought enough of me to elect me to office. I see me being the ear of the people on the council. If they have questions or problems I want them to get in touch with me. We'll work out the best solution possible."

His most immediate task, Dansbury said, is to get information on what committee assignments will be available and find out which ones he wishes to serve on. Dansbury also said that the council will have to find a replacement for him on the planning commission.

Newly elected councilmember Thomas LeFevre was unavailable for comment.

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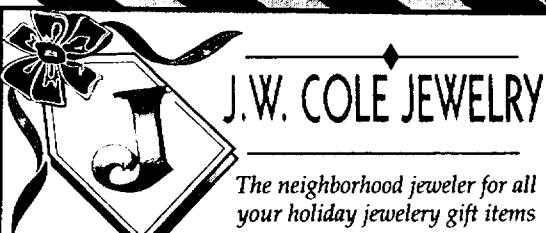


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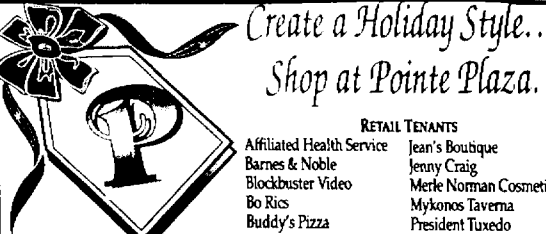
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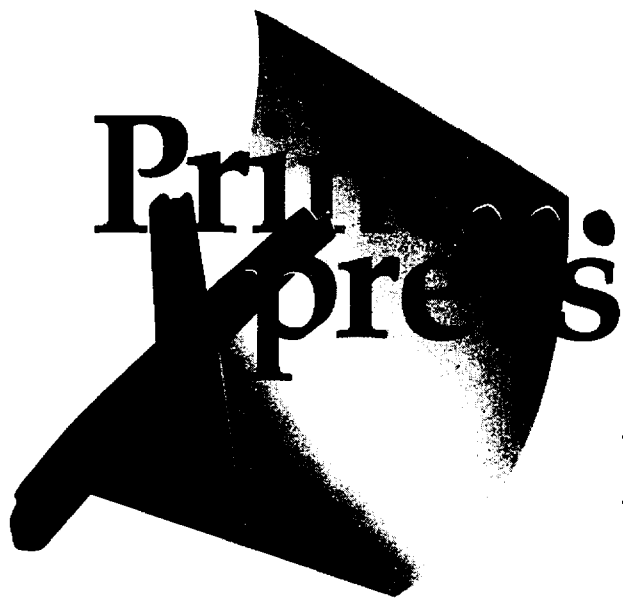
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## Lexus previews seasons with its '96 products

Just when you thought money and power could do anything, along comes a freaky blast of winter to prove otherwise. Autumn was only a few hours old, yet the skies of northern Michigan which a week earlier were warm and sunny were filled with thick, threatening clouds. And then it snowed. It was September

22. And the snow stuck. And even Lexus, the Japanese maker of some fine luxury cars and a company many associate with people who have money and power, could do nothing about it. The early-evening snow came down with such intensity that we were indeed happy to be driving the two-lane roads east of Grayling

in a new Lexus SC 400 equipped with safety features like anti-lock brakes and traction control. Our destination was the Garland, an attractive, rustic yet posh resort treasured by golfers. It's also a conference center and Lexus public relations people from California and Detroit figured it might be the perfect spot for a new-model

introduction for the Detroit press. After such an intense and almost endless summer, who would have thought we'd see snow in late September? How quickly we forget. Once off I-75, the route to Garland is in Lewiston, in the north-central part of the state, passes through places like Mio and Luzerne. On a gray Friday afternoon restaurants and taverns along the way were attracting a few cars and lots of pickups as locals began their weekends. Most of the towns were neat and quiet. Filling



### Autos

By Jenny King

stations and various retail stores offered huge bags of bright-orange carrots and other nibbles for unsuspecting deer. Hunting season was coming. In Rose City, TJ's advertised homemade pies. A battered and faded gold-colored Plymouth was for sale beside the road. Farther along, a well-kept Pontiac 6000 sedan was planted on a front lawn. It, too, was wearing a "for sale" sign. The land is pleasantly rolling here, and the Lexus SC 400, with a stylishness that has made it a design benchmark, contentedly rolls along with it. The coupe is quiet, as you would expect a \$50,000 luxury car with 32-valve V-8, tight construction and big, fat tires to be.

For 1996, the SC 400 has a higher-output 4.0-liter, four-cam V-8 that develops 260 HP. This engine bowed a year ago on the flagship LS 400. The SC 300 is the same elegant body but with a smaller 225-HP 3.0-liter six under the hood. It's available with a four-speed automatic or a close-ratio five-speed manual transmission. Both SC models have four-wheel independent double wishbone suspension, with coil springs and gas pressurized shocks. Power rack-and-pinion steering is speed-sensitive. Brakes are disc all around with an anti-lock system on all four wheels.

entry system is new for 1996. So are self-dimming electrochromic inside and outside mirrors (they're standard on the SC 400, optional on the SC 300). Other Lexus product news includes a four-speed automatic transmission in the Lexus GS 300, and the debut of the LX 450 luxury sport utility early next year. It will be based on the popular Toyota Land Cruiser platform and powertrain. Stand back, Land Rover, and all other pretenders to the throne. Based on the records already established by Toyota and Lexus, this is almost certain to become a benchmark vehicle.

Who would have thought as recently as 10 years ago that we would be lining up to eagerly spend \$50,000 - \$60,000 on a fancy four-door truck? Or that manufacturers would be building special plants and climbing all over one another in their frantic efforts to produce the most luxurious sport-utility of all times? The top-of-the-line LS 400 sedan was re-styled for the 1995 model year and is largely unchanged for 1996. It retails for around \$52,000. Back to reality. How about an entry-level Lexus? Take the ES 300, for example. Retailing for just over \$30,000, this very pleasant sedan enjoys the Lexus name and, along with it, Lexus engineering, styling, quality and status. The company

says it's the "most affordable way to enjoy Lexus ownership."

The ES 300 has a 188-HP 3.0-liter V-6 under the hood. It has a four-cam design and is coupled with a four-speed automatic. The ES has what Lexus calls a semi-hardtop design. It uses frameless window glass, special seals and slim roof pillars to give it a sleek, coupe-like appearance. Its not-unusual exterior lines are made more dramatic by the projector-style headlamps with smoked reflectors and horizontal relief lines in the lenses.

Dual airbags, four-wheel anti-lock brakes and adjustable front shoulder harness height seat belts provide safety and added comfort. It offers as optional equipment the Lexus Fixed Mobile and Portable Plus cellular telephones. The latter offers hands-free communication via a steering-wheel microphone and voice-activated dialing when docked in the car.

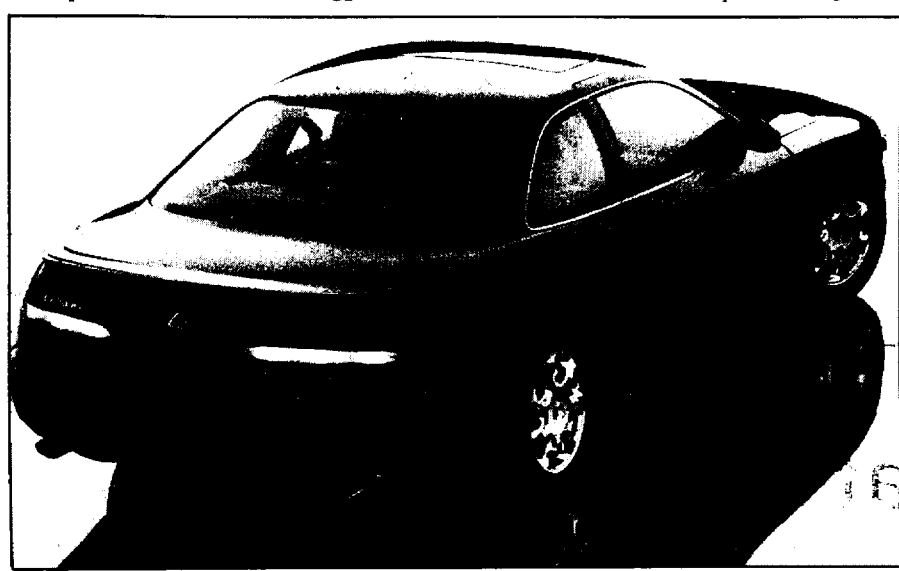
As the name suggests, this pocket-size phone is fully portable and, alas, can be used away from the car. But please don't ever let me catch you on the phone while still at the table in a public restaurant. When I get around to writing my first book on etiquette, I intend to put that near the top of my list of unacceptable behaviors.

But back to the snow, which now, in mid-November, isn't the story it was eight weeks ago. Anyway, it snowed near Lewiston that Friday evening and the snow stuck. And it stayed on the grass and begonias and in the trees late enough into Saturday morning to create some chaos among anxious golfers at Garland. There they were, as late as noon, milling

See AUTOS, page 14A



Authentic horsepower studies the Lexus ES 300 with its 188-HP V-6, parked at the Karefree Ranch east of Mio. The car provided more comfortable, if less interesting, transportation than the four-legged friend.



The Lexus SC 400 for 1996 has a new 260-HP aluminum-block V-8. Last year's V-8 had a 250-HP rating. Highway mileage for the new engine is 23 MPG.

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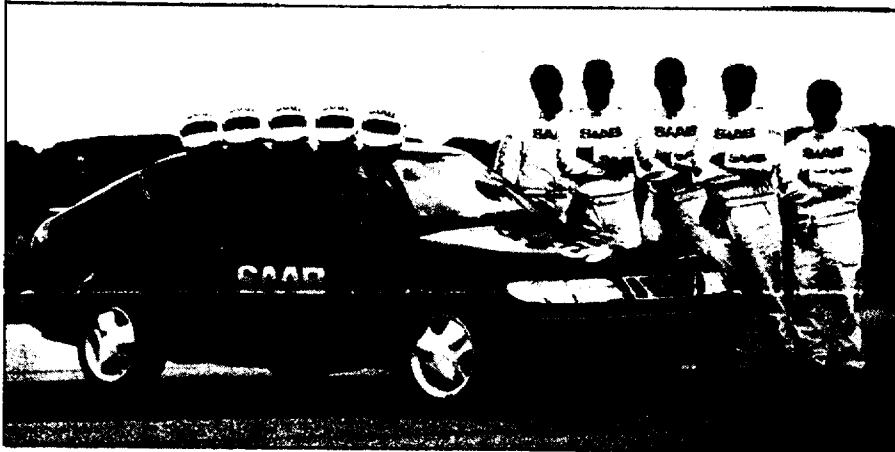
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Saab Performance Team, which has toured showing off that nameplate since 1987, are, above, from left: Kjell Olofsson, Kent Andersen, Jean Pennholm, Kenneth Backlund and Bengt Dahl. Below are two Saab 900 coupes showing their undercarriage in stunt driving routine. Team captain Erik Carlsson, is riding atop the second Saab.

## Autos, etc.

Poor drivers can be spotted at an early age, says U-M study

It may be possible to predict which young drivers are more likely to have a crash or traffic offense three years before they are legally old enough to have a driver's license, according to University of Michigan Researchers.

In a study of nearly 800 Michigan first-year drivers, U-M Transportation Research Institute staff discovered that factors like living situations and parental attitudes toward teen

drinking (for boys) and friends' influence regarding alcohol (for girls) can indicate whether a young driver is likely to be involved in a crash or commit a traffic offense of any kind.

Boys who when in the eighth grade lived with both parents and whose parents objected to teen drinking are least likely to have crashes, researchers said. Those who did not live with both parents and whose parents were neutral on alcohol use by eighth-graders have a much higher crash rate when they get their driver's licenses.

Compared with male teens, the likelihood of crashes for young women is influenced

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The team is headed by Erik Carlsson, 66-year-old rallyist who has driven Saabs to numerous victories over the years. That's him standing on the roof -- or side -- of the two-wheeling, tailgating Saab in the action shot below.

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## Autos

From page 13A around the various restaurants and lounges in the main lodge, waiting for the snow to melt and the ground to dry enough to tee off.

I'm not a golfer, so I couldn't appreciate their frustration. But I did discover a grand laps pool on the lower level where they might have burned off some of that excess energy. Adjacent to the long, thin

pool is a room with whirlpool and sauna. Time didn't permit too much more exploring at Garland. It looked like there were some great suites and assorted guest rooms with balconies overlooking -- what else -- one of the three golf courses at this 3,500-acre retreat.

The center also has a private jet landing strip. Maybe money and power aren't so bad after all.

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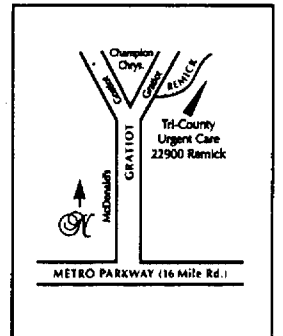
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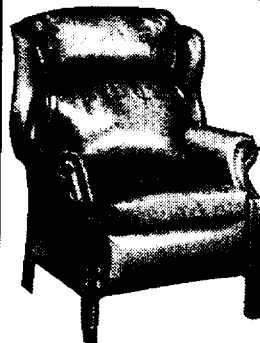
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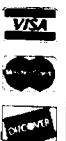
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# GOP Senate hopeful adjusts to campaign trail

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

When James Nicholson addressed the Eastside Republican Club in September, he mentioned that he had lost his first name (from Jim to "wealthy Grosse Pointe businessman Jim") and his privacy, but since he announced his run for the U.S. Senate, the Farms resident said, "There is very little that I've encountered that I didn't expect."

"What is driving me is the debt and the incredible burden we are leaving to our children and what it is doing to their future," Nicholson said. "That's why I am giving up my pri-

vacancy. That has been the real cost. It deters decent people from becoming involved."

Nicholson feels that politicians have served the public poorly.

"We need citizens, independent people who are not beholden to a particular interest group," he said. "There is an 'iron triangle' (of paid lobbyists, bureaucrats and congressmen) who tend to have an iron grip on what goes on in Washington."

Nicholson is president and chief executive officer of PVS Chemicals Inc., a Detroit-based company his father co-founded which manufactures water pu-

rification chemicals and sulfuric acid among its products.

He feels his business background and his financial background before he joined his father's company will be beneficial in his run for the U.S. Senate.

"To get elected, you need a coalition of people who are serious about the future and share the same concerns, especially regarding financial matters, to get you there," he said.

Nicholson has hired Mike Murphy, a top consultant to Gov. John Engler's 1990 and 1994 gubernatorial campaigns and Sen. Spencer Abraham's 1994 campaign, and David Hill,

Engler's pollster and adviser.

So far, Nicholson trails Republican Ronna Romney in the primary polls and Sen. Carl Levin in the general election poll.

"We have to get the name out," he said. "But polling is the wrong mirror. We tend to put the voters up to examination, not the candidates. We'll acknowledge that we're the underdog, but we'll get the issues out and let the voters decide. The Democrats are already campaigning against me, which means they are taking me seriously."

On trailing Levin in a poll 52 to 26 percent, Nicholson

said, "I'm elated 26 percent know who I am."

To change these numbers, Nicholson said he needs to raise more money.

He figures that he will need to raise \$2.2 million for the primary and another \$4.5 million for the general election.

Nicholson has raised about \$500,000 so far.

"If we win the financial primary," he said, "we'll win the primary and general elections."

As he told the Eastside Republican Club in September, "I have no interest in beating Ronna Romney in the primary to lose to Carl Levin in the general election."

Nicholson is running, he said, to make this a better country.



James Nicholson

"I have lived the American Dream," he said, "and I think that needs to be re-established."

# LaFond, Sholty and Dowers lead way in City

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

Every member of the City of Grosse Pointe Council can now say that he or she is an elected official.

That's because with two council resignations in 1993 and the death of Mayor Lorenzo "Red" Browning in 1994 there were some appointees on the council.

Incumbent councilmembers Peter LaFond (who filled the vacancy left when Carl Rashid resigned) and Stephen Sholty (who filled Susan Wheeler's spot on the council after she succeeded Browning as mayor) led the voting Nov. 7.

Challenger Larry Dowers,

who had been appointed briefly to the council in 1993 after Peter Waldmeir resigned, took the third seat, which was open after Myrna Smith decided not to run for another term.

Wheeler did not have any opposition and was elected to a two-year mayoral term.

LaFond collected 546 votes, Sholty received 519 votes and Dowers picked up 413 votes. Jan Elston narrowly missed the third council spot, collecting 410 votes. Bettie Ball (397), John Gillooly (385) and Richard Gokenbach (116) rounded out the voting.

"I was surprised that I was elected, with some of the issues, like Staples, that were going

on," LaFond said. "I finished the lowest in Precinct 3 (the area near the Ram's Horn, where the Staples office supply store is to be located) because of the misinformation of what the council could or could not do regarding that issue."

"The positive side is that a lot of people did a lot of things to get me elected. It makes you feel pretty good. It's a hard feeling to describe."

"I want to thank the voters who turned out," Sholty said.

"They are the real winners and should be congratulated. I also appreciate the support of the mayor and the council. It was a cold day, but it was important that people came out to express

their opinions."

"I expected it to be close," Dowers said, "based on my experience last time. It was quite a tough race. I want to thank those who came out to vote."

"In my campaign literature, I had a premonition that it would be a close race. A number of people have called me saying they were one of the three votes who made the difference."

The turnout was low, just over 23 percent. That was down sharply from 1993, when 39 percent of the voters showed up at the polls. However, there was a mayor's contest that year.

# New park to be named after Woods founder

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

The creation of a small park at the corner of Anita and Goethe near Mason school has given the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council the opportunity to honor one of the city's founding fathers.

Last week the Woods council unanimously voted to approve a recommendation of the city's historical commission to name the new park after Jules DePorre, a Belgian immigrant who was a public official in Grosse Pointe Woods back when it was Lochmoor Village.

The park was created earlier this year when the city council decided to pave the small section of Goethe between Anita and the Mason school border. This was done for the convenience of residents who lived off Goethe and to prevent school visitors from using the street as

a parking lot, preventing residents from getting to their homes.

The plan to pave the street also called for creating a small green area, which would brighten up the neighborhood and discourage parking on the street.

The council assigned the historical commission the task of finding a suitable name for the new park.

Last week the commission recommended that the council name the park after DePorre, who played an important role in the early history of what would become Grosse Pointe Woods.

Historical commission chairman John Hammel wrote in a memorandum to the council that DePorre was born in Brussels, Belgium, in 1894. He was an officer in the Belgian cav-

alry in WWI, where he was wounded and gassed. He came to the United States in 1919 where he became a building contractor and real estate broker.

DePorre maintained an office on Mack at Hunt Club. He moved to Anita in 1923, and was elected to the Lochmoor Village council in 1929, and was elected village president, serving from 1934-1939.

Hammel further noted that DePorre's home was across the street from the new park and that his children and grandchildren attended Mason.

"Naming the park after Mr. DePorre follows a tradition we have in the city of naming streets and parks after prominent public officials," said Hammel.

Hammel included copies of official documents that outlined

DePorre's tenure in office. The village clerk at the of his service, noted Hammel, was one Philip Allard. The Woods has an Allard Street.

Also on hand was DePorre's daughter Juliette Zaranek, who still lives in the house her father built back in 1923. Mrs. Zaranek is a member of the historical commission and has been active in the community for many years, said Hammel.

Lochmoor Village was in Grosse Pointe Township before it became an incorporated city in the 1950s, said Hammel. He urged the council to approve the commission's choice, saying that it was only fitting to honor a man who gave so much to the community.

The council agreed and unanimously voted to name the new park after DePorre.

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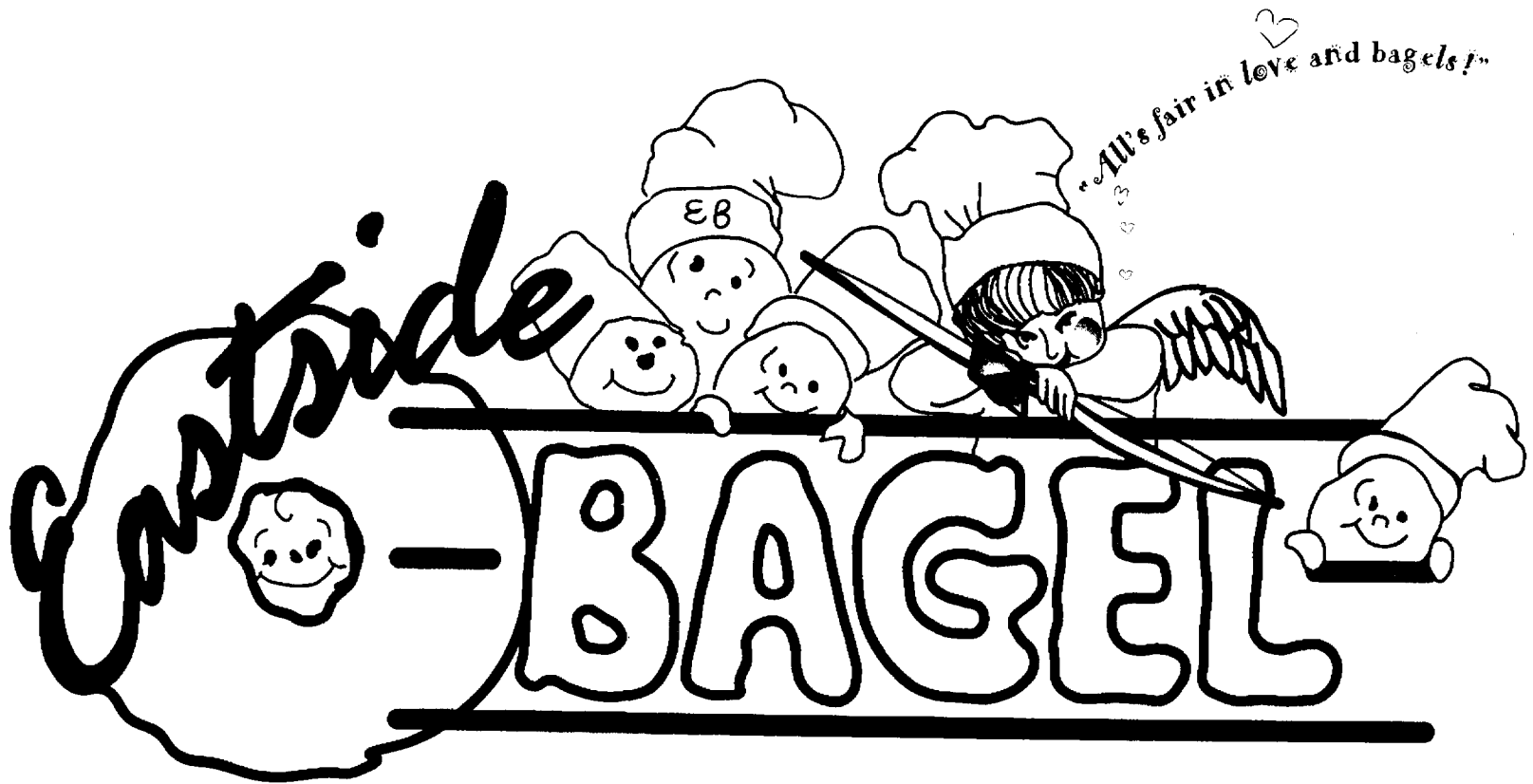
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## Use 'window' to reveal patterns

# Photography

By Monte Nagler



Patterns and designs, encountered so often in our daily lives, can play an important part in our photography. They can make order out of chaos and lend harmony to a seemingly meaningless design.

How exciting it is as a photographer to draw attention to the often unnoticed wealth of detail in the patterns and designs around us.

Your home is a good place to start. Patterns in brick-work, a design in the floor tile or shadows on the steps all have photographic potential.

Don't forget your car. A design in the grille or a detail of ornamentation may reward you with an impact-filled shot.

Architecture, both new and old, offers a multitude of pattern and design possibilities. Look closely at buildings, even some under construction, and you'll see exciting photographic design opportunities.

Be sure to look for pattern in nature. Windswept sand, a close-up of a shell or an intimate inspection of an individual leaf will reward you with strong photographs.

Always have your photographic vision turned on. A re-



You can photograph details of the whole, too. Monte Nagler used a telephoto to take this detailed shot of the David in Florence, Italy. A detail picture will let you see things an overall photograph won't allow.

cent visit to the local botanical gardens enabled me to make the accompanying photograph. Notice the textures, tones and shading a close look at the leaves provided.

One of the best ways to see

pattern and design is to use a viewing mask. A "window" cut from a piece of cardboard will do just fine.

Your viewing mask will isolate pattern and design from distracting surroundings. You'll

find yourself zooming in on meaningful subjects you never knew were there.

Remember, the aim of creative photography is to make a visual interpretation of something that moves you.

## Skin care classes offered

Paul Azar of Tresses Salon in Grosse Pointe will offer ideas and techniques for protecting skin against damage caused by harsh winter weather, sun and time on Mondays, Nov. 20, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., or Dec. 4, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Methods for keeping the face soft and youthful looking, including a variety of facials and peels that may be done at home, will be demonstrated.

Program fee is \$3. Call (313) 881-7511 for registration information.

## On becoming self aware

A two-part program, Self Realization and Meditation: How to Reach Full Potential, will be presented at the War Memorial on Mondays, Nov. 20 and 27, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The sessions are conducted by internationally known metaphysical teachers and readers, Robert Taylor and Gouri Guka-Thakurta.

During the first week, Taylor will lead the discussion on consciousness as the essence and key to living a rich, full life. By learning to uncover the true

nature of the self, one is able to see the world with total awareness.

Meditation is the focus of the second session. Participants learn various techniques for enhancing inner peace and reducing stress through meditation. Guka-Thakurta will facilitate the second part of the series.

The course fee is \$18 for two weeks or \$10 each session. The class will be repeated Mondays, Dec. 11 and 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. Call (313) 881-7511.

## All dependents need S.S. numbers

If you have a baby who was born in 1995, in order to claim your baby as a tax deduction for 1995 (when you file your tax return in 1996) the child must have a Social Security number. Prior to tax year 1995, children listed as dependents on tax returns who were under age one were not required to have a number.

Now a new law requires that all dependents, regardless of age, have a Social Security number beginning with tax

year 1995. However, there is an exception: For children born in November or December of 1995 or in December of 1996, the parents have until the following year to get a Social Security number.

If you didn't apply for the Social Security number at the hospital when your child was born, then you can get one from Social Security. Call Social Security's toll free number, (800) 772-1213.

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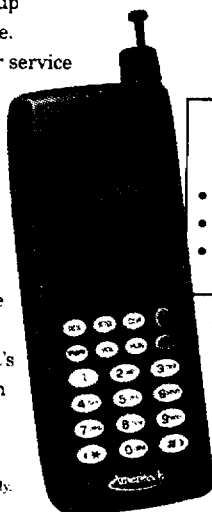
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retainer lens in my left eye overnight and a retainer lens in my right eye about once a week," says Mary.

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For a free consultation or for any questions you may have on Ortho-K, call Dr. Wlodyga at Warren Optometric at (810) 573-4477. See if Ortho-K can change your life.

## Grosse Pointe pair join 'global village' through CISV program

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

A couple of brothers from Grosse Pointe Park learned that no matter where you go in the world, some things remain the same.

Last summer, older brother Philip Hands traveled to Brazil while younger brother Stephen Hands visited Japan. Both stayed with host families for a

few days and spent the bulk of their time at "camp" with their peers from around the world.

They participated in the Children's International Summer Village program in which students travel to a "host" country with a delegation from their home country and then interact with others their age from around the world. The

point of the program is not so much to focus on the host country and its culture but to learn more about people from other places.

Philip, who is a freshman at Grosse Pointe South this year, participated in the CISV summer camp program for students ages 13 through 15. Stephen, who is 11, attended the village program for 11-year-olds.

"It was fun," Stephen said of his experience in Tokyo. "I met a lot of new and different people. I also realized that if the people that I knew from another country could be my friend, then there were other people from that country who could be my friend, too."

"Not only did I get to experience another culture," said Philip, who stayed in Londrina, Brazil, which is about 200 miles west of Sao Paulo. "But I got to experience the American influence on other cultures."

The brothers spent time with their host families both at the beginning and end of their trip. Most of their time in the program was spent in the "camp" setting, which took place in local schools emptied for the summer.

There students ate, slept, engaged in activities, sports, discussions and performances.

Through this intensive interaction, Philip and Stephen said they forged strong bonds with their peers and learned they had many of the same interests and concerns.

"I noticed that in other countries, if you take the most laid back slacker here they might look like the most driven person there," Philip said. "It's not saying that they're lazy people, but they are more laid back and not always in a rush like we are."

At the end of the camp, both brothers said it was hard to say good-bye to their new friends, but since parting ways, both have sent and received letters and cards from the other students.

Stephen said he now pays closer attention to the world news section of the paper. If something is going on in a particular region of the world, he'll think of the person he met from that area.

CISV is a nonprofit, nondenominational organization that provides supervised programs of international friendship and cultural exchanges to students ages 11 through 18. Costs are limited to plane fare and spending money. For more information, call Karen Kendrick-Hands (313) 885-7588.



Stephen Hands, third from left, with Japanese host family and Korean delegate Young Yun Kim, second from left.



Philip Hands, second from right, visits with his host family in Londrina, Brazil.



### Big readers

Trombly Elementary School students, back, from left, Laura Phelps, Brandon Krajniak, Brandon Crawford, Gerard Martin, and front row, from left, Katherine Horstkothe, Erica Menchl, Courtney Graham and Hannah Srebernak were the winners during this year's Children's Book Week bookmark contest. Children's Book Week is Nov. 13-19.

### Assumption's Breakfast with Santa

Assumption Cultural Center's annual Breakfast with Santa will be held Saturday, Dec. 2, at 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores/Grosse Pointe Woods. Two convenient seatings are at 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The breakfast includes pancakes and sausages with orange juice or milk. Besides a personal visit and photo with Santa, children will get a

chance to select kiddie-priced gifts in a For Kids Only Christmas shop. They can use their imaginations to decorate cookies and enjoy watching a Balloon Man create special take-home balloon designs just for them.

Advance tickets are recommended and are available at Assumption Nursery School, 22150 Marter, and at the Cultural Center. The cost is \$5. Call (810) 779-6111 for further information.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**  
City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan  
**Holiday Rubbish Schedule for Thanksgiving Day, November 23, 1995**

There will be no residential rubbish collection on Thursday, November 23, 1995. All Thursday residential collection routes will be collected on Friday, November 24, 1995.

Friday's commercial collection will be collected on schedule.  
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<b>BONELESS STUFFED CHICKEN BREAST</b> <b>\$2.49</b> LB	<b>CORBETT CANYON (1.5 L) Cab. Chard., Merlot, White Zin.</b> <b>\$6.49</b> bottle or 2 for \$12.99 (valued at \$10.99 - \$12.99 a bottle)	<b>MONT CLAIR CHARDONNAY 7.50 ml.</b> <b>\$6.49</b> bottle or 2 for \$12.99 (valued at \$10.99 - \$12.99 a bottle)
<b>8 oz. MUSHROOMS</b> <b>99¢ PK.</b> <b>JUMBO HEAD LETTUCE</b> <b>59¢</b>	<b>LOUISIANA YAMS</b> <b>49¢</b>	<b>CALIFORNIA PASCAL CELERY</b> <b>99¢</b>

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## Edward P. Mabarak

Funeral services were held on Friday, Nov. 10, for Edward P. Mabarak, 57, of Grosse Pointe Park.



Edward Mabarak

Mr. Mabarak died on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1995. He was born in Detroit and attended Grosse Pointe schools.

Mr. Mabarak touched the lives of the many people who knew him. An usher at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, Mr. Mabarak was well-known to the members of the parish. He loved children and was loved by children.

Mr. Mabarak enjoyed the simple things in life like a drive down Lakeshore with music playing on the radio, attending neighborhood block parties, helping the homeless through programs at St. Clare, riding his bike to the Village and greeting his many friends.

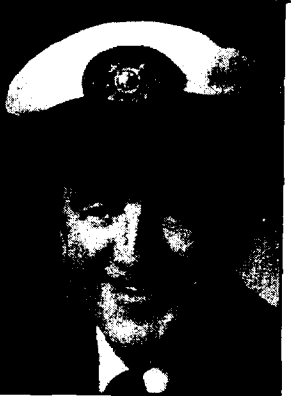
Mr. Mabarak is survived by four sisters, Theresa, Janet, Helen and June, seven brothers, Philip, Paul, Anthony, the Rev. John, OSA, James, Charles and Robert.

Mr. Mabarak will be interred at Mt. Olivet. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

## William H. McGraw Jr.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, Nov. 11, for William Henry McGraw Jr. at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.



William H. McGraw Jr.

Mr. McGraw, 74, died at the Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores, on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1995. A longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, he also kept a home in Longboat Key, Fla.

Mr. McGraw was born in Saginaw, and graduated from Michigan State College in 1942. He served in the United States Army in WWII, and was a manufacturer's representative for Mark Body for 34 years.

Mr. McGraw started the McGraw Commercial Equipment Corp. in 1973, and remained there as president until his retirement in 1986.

Mr. McGraw's hobby was sailing. He skippered in Saturday morning races on Lake St. Clair and participated in many Mackinac races. His boat, the Irish Mist, won first overall in the Mackinac Race and was named DRYA Boat of the Year in 1985.

Mr. McGraw was the commodore of the Grosse Pointe Sailing Club in 1961, and commodore of the Bayview Yacht Club in 1977. He was also a member of the Sarasota Yacht Club in Florida.

Mr. McGraw is survived by his wife Helen, his sons William and John, his daughters Martha, Carol and Kathleen and 13 grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife Ruth and his son Thomas.

Memorial donations may be made in lieu of flowers to the Salvation Army at 1627 W. Fort Street, Detroit, Mich.,

48216 or to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, 110 E. Warren, Detroit, Mich., 48201.

## Eleanor R. Lamb

A funeral service was held at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Eleanor R. Lamb.

Mrs. Lamb, 85, died on Thursday, Nov. 9, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Lamb was a graduate of Eastern High School class of 1927. She enjoyed gardening, bridge and travel, and was a Bon Secours Hospital Guild volunteer.

Mrs. Lamb is survived by three sons, Charles, Albert and Lawrence, 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park. Interment is at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

## Margaret Lewis Bornhauser

A memorial service was held on Saturday, Oct. 28, in Sarasota, Fla., for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Margaret Lewis Bornhauser.

Mrs. Bornhauser, 81, died on Monday, Oct. 23, and was living in Osprey, Fla. at the time of her death.

Mrs. Bornhauser was born in Buffalo and attended Wellesley College for both her undergraduate and graduate degrees. She was a teacher at Grosse Pointe Country Day and Grosse Pointe University School for 13 years.

Active in the community, Mrs. Bornhauser was a member and past president of the Sigma Gamma Association and the Detroit Institute for Children.

Mrs. Bornhauser taught Sunday school at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mrs. Bornhauser is survived by her husband, Leroy B. Bornhauser, her daughter Sara Ann Bassler, her son Eugene W. Lewis III, two step-sons, William Bornhauser, and Charles Bornhauser and 12 grandchildren. She was predeceased by her son John B. Lewis.

Memorial contributions may be made in Mrs. Bornhauser's name to the Sigma Gamma Foundation or the Detroit Institute for Children.

## Donald R. McNew

A memorial service was held at Grosse Pointe Methodist Church on Friday, Oct. 20, for Donald R. McNew, 74.

Mr. McNew, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, died after a long illness on Sunday, Oct. 15, 1995.

Mr. McNew was a teacher and director of instrumental music at Parcels Middle School for 29 years. He was teaching at the University of Wisconsin/Oshkosh, directing concert and marching bands, when he was recruited to work at Parcels in 1961.

Mr. McNew attended Southern Illinois University and joined the U.S. States Army's 372nd Engineers upon graduation in 1942. He was in the Army for three years, two of them spent in the European Theater. After being discharged, he studied music at the Chicago Musical College and Wayne State University.

Mr. McNew was also active in his church, Grosse Pointe United Methodist, serving in most of the church's lay capacities. He also was a scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop 479 for several years, even serving as district commissioner.

After retiring from teaching in 1980, Mr. McNew was a volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital for 13 years. He is survived by his wife Mary Ruth, his son Stephen and two grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church Memorial Fund, 211 Moross Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.

## Helen Josephine Kaiser

A funeral mass was held at Our Lady Star of the Sea on Tuesday, Nov. 7, for Helen Josephine Kaiser, who died on Sunday, Nov. 5, 1995.

Mrs. Kaiser, 94, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, was born in Detroit and is survived by her daughters Joan Kaiser and Marilyn K. Guertler, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Interment is at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia Foundation of Michigan, 29777 Telegraph, Southfield, Mich., 48034.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Chas. Verheyden Inc. of Grosse Pointe Park.

## Dorothy Davidson

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Dorothy Davidson, who died on Monday, Nov. 13, 1995.

Mrs. Davidson was born in Freeland, Mich., and attended Hillsdale College. She taught middle school home economics in the Detroit public school system.

Mrs. Davidson was a member of the Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mrs. Davidson is survived by her daughter, Judith Phillips, and four grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband Carl and her son Peter.

Interment will be at the Forest Hill Cemetery in Ewart, Mich. Memorial donations may be made to the Ewart Public Library or the charity of the donor's choice.

## Emmet E. Tracy

Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Emmet E. Tracy died on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1995, at his home.

Mr. Tracy, 95, was born in Detroit and spent a lifetime working in the automobile industry. He was a graduate of Most Holy Rosary grade school and briefly attended "Old" Central High School before going to work to help his widowed mother.

Mr. Tracy began his career as a credit analyst for Ford Motor Co. He later worked as a purchasing agent for Cadillac Motors. In 1928 Mr. Tracy became affiliated with the Universal Credit Co., the forerunner of the Ford Motor Credit Co., where he became the purchasing agent.

When WWII broke out, Mr. Tracy became a plant manager for the Cabot Co. in Boston. In 1943 he, with seven partners and an investment of \$10,000, founded the Alma Piston Co. in Alma, Mich.

The company originally remanufactured clutch assemblies for Ford, and later expanded its operations to include the manufacture and remanufacture of automotive parts for Ford, Chrysler and General Motors.

Mr. Tracy formed GPD Inc. in 1948. The company purchased the Hull-Dodds and Russ Dawson small parts operations, and later acquired several other businesses, allowing the company to distribute and manufacture auto parts in five states.

Mr. Tracy was active in civic affairs and was instrumental in founding the Guest House in Lake Orion, Mich. He was a charter member of the Cardinal Club of Detroit and donated funds to help defray the costs of

an annual lecture held in his honor on entrepreneurship at the University of Detroit-Mercy College.

Mr. Tracy was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for 55 years, serving as the chairman of the Detroit Archdiocesan Fund Drive, now called the Campaign for Human Development.

Mr. Tracy was selected to be a Knight of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre because of his record of charity to many Catholic institutions.

Mr. Tracy was a life trustee of the Grosse Pointe Academy, and the Academy Field House was named in his honor. He was a member of Bloomfield Hills Country Club, the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Wequeton Golf Club and the Little Harbor Club in Harbor Springs.

Mr. Tracy is survived by his wife of 64 years, Frances Carney Tracy, his sons Emmet Jr. and Thomas, his daughters Mary Kay and Denise, 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Tracy will be interred at the St. Paul Columbarium. Memorial donations may be made to the Guest House in

Lake Orion or the charity of the donor's choice.

## Alger William Lodewyk

Alger William Lodewyk, 91, died on Oct. 27, 1995, at St. Joseph Hospital in Clinton Township.

Mr. Lodewyk was born at home on 415 St. Clair Street in the City of Grosse Pointe. He was employed as head engineer for the Grosse Pointe Public School System, originally working at Grosse Pointe High School. He retired from Parcels Junior High in 1969.

Mr. Lodewyk is survived by Georgiana, his wife of 68 years, his son William, his daughter Jane, 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son Robert.

Funeral services were held at the Verheyden Duross Funeral Home in Clinton Township.

## David Edward McCarron

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 in the St. Hubert Catholic Church in Harrison Township for David Edward McCarron.

Mr. McCarron, 89, was a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Farms and was the

owner of the Mondry Cleaners in the City of Grosse Pointe. When he retired from Mondry Cleaners in 1968, he became a real estate agent, retiring in 1980.

Mr. McCarron was a member of St. Hubert Catholic Church in Harrison Township and before that St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, where he was a member of the Ushers' Club and the men's bowling team.

Mr. McCarron enjoyed playing golf and was a member of the Lochmoor Club and the Essex Golf and Country Club in Ontario. He was past president of the Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Association and a member of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, as well as a past president of the Detroit Speaker's Club and a member of the Detroit Boat Club and the Detroit Curling Club.

Mr. McCarron is survived by Annabelle, his wife of 58 years, two sons, Michael and Dennis, one daughter Patricia and 10 grandchildren. He was predeceased by his daughter Mary, three brothers and four sisters.

## Grosse Pointe News

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The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.  
Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.  
CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.  
The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertisement. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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Be sure you check your antifreeze as we head into winter so you aren't in for any nasty surprises as the temperatures fall. At RINKE TOYOTA, we make your pleasure our business. We're at 25420 Van Dyke. Phones: 758-2000. Hours: Mon & Thurs 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Tues & Wed, 7-7, Fri 7-6, closed Sat and Sun. Honesty, competence, and automotive expertise are all guaranteed when you bring your car to us. Happy Thanksgiving!

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## Bread company brings whole wheat goodness to the Village

After four years of planning and research, Wheatland Bread Co. will open its doors in December at 16910 Kercheval in the Village.

Wheatland Bread will offer a large selection of freshly baked, organic, whole wheat specialty breads with no cholesterol, oils or added fats. Wheatland's product line will also include muffins, cinnamon rolls and cookies.

The partners in Wheatland Bread searched more than a

year to find the perfect location.

"The Village provides the feel of a small town, surrounded by the population of a larger city," said Jeffrey Tucker, a partner in the company. "Everyone in the Village has been extremely welcoming — from passersby to fellow merchants."

Wheatland's plans include strong community involvement, featuring activities like senior

discount days, tours for school groups and food contributions to local service organizations.

Customers visiting the Wheatland Bread Co. will be greeted with the aroma of fresh bread being removed from the oven. Free sample slices and cookie morsels will also be offered.

Patrons will be able to see the entire baking process, from milling the flour to kneading and baking. The fresh flour, made from organic spring wheat, enhances the flavor and quality of the bread.

Wheatland Bread Co., located in the former location of the Village Toy Co., discovered an 1850s hardwood floor under a layer of carpet. The floor will be restored to its original beauty as part of the store's decor. The store will be open six days a week (closed Mondays) with a different variety of breads available each day. A schedule will inform customers of the days on which their favorite breads will be available.



Partners in the Wheatland Bread Co. (from left) Mark Prey, Toood Prey, Jeffrey Tucker and Kevin Hayes prepare to unload baking equipment at their new location at 16910 Kercheval in the Village.

## Business Notes

General Nutrition Center has opened a new store in Pointe Plaza, between Merle Norman Cosmetics and Gibb's Wide World of Wine.

General Nutrition Center features a variety of health foods, vitamins weight gainers, bodybuilding supplements, diet foods, multivitamins and minerals, energy products and herbal remedies.

The Silver Spoon can do your Thanksgiving cooking for you. From \$99.95 (for four to six people) to \$199.95 (for 10 to 14 people) you will receive

fresh roasted turkey, cornbread dressing, whipped potatoes, country gravy, gingered sweet potatoes, mandarin cranberry sauce, steamed broccoli, cauliflower and rolls.

Cheesecake, pies and breads also may be ordered.

Call 313-882-6812 by Monday, Nov. 20, to place your order. Free delivery in Grosse Pointe is available. Orders also may be picked up at Edibles Rex Catering Co., 1010 Antietam (at the I-375 service drive) Wednesday, Nov. 22, between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. and on Thanksgiving Day before noon.

## Business People

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Larry G. Graham received the 1995 Outstanding Achievement Award from the Automotive Industry Action Group (AIAG).

"Larry was one of several individuals singled out by his AIAG member peers in recognition of his exceptional voluntary participation in AIAG activities to improve the productivity of the North American automotive industry," said AIAG director Ted Merrill.



Eigner

Hobart Laser Products has named City of Grosse Pointe resident Daniel C. Eigner senior laser applications sales engineer for the company's applications and service center in Troy. Eigner earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical technology from the University of Connecticut.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Martin X. Petz was recently appointed chairman of small business operations marketing of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce. Petz is president of Communications Creative, a full service advertising agency, and president of Sci-PubTech Inc., a publisher of science fiction materials, both located in Grosse Pointe Park. In his new position, Petz will provide marketing expertise for new small business initiatives involving communications and design support, and will also serve as counsel for the chamber's public relations activities.



Petz

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Dr. Tymon C. Totte and Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dr. Kevin D. Prush, of Totte, Prush & Hart DDS, PC in Grosse Pointe Woods, will spend time at the L.D. Pankey Institute for Advanced Dental Education. The institute is known for its dental research and progressive dental education and providing techniques to assure the participating dentists the opportunity to deliver the highest quality cosmetic and functional dental care to their patients. Dr. Totte is currently the president of the L.D. Pankey Alumni Association.



Semple

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Lloyd A. Semple, a senior member of the law firm of Dykema Gossett PLLC, was recently elected chairman of the firm. He is head of the firm's corporate and finance practice group. Semple specializes in acquisitions, divestitures and mergers and business law. He received his bachelor's degree from Yale University and his juris doctor from the University of Michigan. Semple is a member of the Detroit and American bar associations and the State Bar of Michigan.

Grosse Pointe Farms residents Donald S. Young and Frank K. Zinn and former City of Grosse Pointe resident Marilyn A. Peters, all members of the law firm of Dykema Gossett PLLC, were recently elected to the firm's executive committee.

Young is a member of the firm's litigation practice group in the Detroit office. He specializes in litigation and insurance law. Young received his A.B. from the University of Michigan and his LL.B. from Harvard University. He is a member of the Detroit and American bar associations and the State Bar of Michigan.

Zinn is a member of Dykema Gossett's corporate and finance practice group in Detroit and specializes in corporate and securities law and mergers and acquisitions.

He received his bachelor's and juris doctor's degrees from the University of Michigan. Zinn is a member of the Detroit and American bar associations and the State Bar of Michigan.

Peters is a member of the firm's litigation practice group in Bloomfield Hills. She specializes in construction litigation, securities fraud and tort litigation. Peters received her bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and her juris doctor degree from the University of Michigan. She is a member of the American Bar Association, State Bar of Michigan and the Women Lawyers Association of Michigan.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident George N. Bashara Jr. has joined the law firm of Clark, Klein & Beaumont PLC. He was most recently affiliated with the firm of Dykema Gossett PLLC. Bashara was vice president and general counsel of FederalMogul Corp. and before that was judge of the Michigan Court of Appeals and judge of the Wayne County Probate Court.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and his J.D. and LL.D. from the Detroit College of Law.

## Business leaders to discuss issues facing women

Leaders of American business will address the challenges facing professional women in a video panel discussion to be hosted by Merrill Lynch's Detroit office on Saturday, Nov. 18 and Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and underwritten in part by Merrill Lynch, the panel members include Lynn Martin, former secretary of Labor, William J. Morin, chairman and CEO of Drake Beam Inc. and Patricia Harrison, author of "A Seat at the Table: An Insiders Guide for America's New Women Leaders."

The program is designed to help women discover how to develop and strengthen their unique leadership qualities, and to show how they achieve a seat at the table in business, industry and government without sacrificing personal values.

Moderator Patricia Harrison, president of the National Women's Economic Alliance Foundation, has served on the U.S. Trade Representative's Services Policy Advisory Committee.

Additional topics to be explored by Harrison and the panelists include relationship building vs. networking, developing professional goals, creating winning strategies to achieve success, identifying strengths and talents, and maximizing volunteer and community outreach.

Other participants on the panel include Bonnie Guiton-Hill, dean of the McIntyre School of Commerce at the University of Virginia; Michael Morley, senior vice president, Eastman Kodak; and Patrick J. Walsh, senior vice president, Merrill Lynch Human Resources.

The Renaissance Club, located at 200 Renaissance Cen-

ter, is the only Detroit area location for this educational video program. Continental breakfast will be served.

Tickets are free. Seating is

limited. To reserve a seat or to receive additional information, please call Eric Babcock at Merrill Lynch, (313) 446-1149.

## MACPA sponsors litigation support services conference

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) is presenting its annual litigation support services conference. The conference will be held at the MSU Management Education Center, Troy, on Tuesday, Nov. 28. Registration begins at 8 a.m. with the program running from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, Pontiac, will be the keynote speaker.

Participants may choose from 14 breakout sessions including Forgery — A White Collar Ac-

tivity Still Going Strong; Basics of Litigation Support; Anatomy of a Fraud; and The CPA's Role in Mediation and Arbitration.

The cost of the Conference, which qualifies for eight hours of CPE credit, is \$125. For more information, contact the MACPA Conference Department at (810) 855-2288.

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For further information, please contact Wisenna Magiera at (810) 641-8427 or call Carol Anderson at (800) 555-6211.

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# Board decides not to join seasonal rush and rejects new holiday policy

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

The rush of the holiday season is upon us. But the Grosse Pointe school board on Monday decided it was not sufficient reason to hastily adopt a new policy on observance of holidays in the schools.

At the request of board members, superintendent Ed Shine prepared a revised policy addressing how the schools could observe secular and religious holidays both inside and outside the classroom. Board members pointed out that Shine was not the sole author of the revised policy, but that it was written based on a number of different sources.

The board had the option Monday night of waiving its own policy that requires two readings of a proposed policy change before adopting that change. A motion to waive that policy was defeated 4-3, with trustees John Mills, Sears Taylor and Cindy Pangborn in the minority.

The defeated motion meant that the board would not take immediate action on a proposed policy that would permit, in part, "(Public displays of religious symbols ... at appropriate times of the year, which reflect the various religions of the student body of the school."

A majority of board members felt that the display of religious symbols, such as the star that was placed on the Christmas tree at Grosse Pointe South last year and subsequently removed after a Jewish student objected, was too much of a "gray area" that opened up the district to a lawsuit.

Trustee Taylor was in favor of the new policy and said rather than "whitewash the season by artificially purging our learning environment of religion," the schools should include stars on Christmas trees, menorahs and any other religious symbols that the com-

munity wishes.

"Our legal counsel told us last year that the star was questionable as a Christian symbol and we should avoid using it," said treasurer Gloria Konsler. "Why in heaven's name would the board want to open itself up to a lawsuit when our counsel said it was questionable?"

A number of audience members also spoke to the board

about the proposed policy. All who spoke were opposed to the board taking action on Monday, based in part on the lack of publicity preceding the meeting.

"I was surprised when I heard about this and even more surprised when I read (the proposed changes)," said Frank Zebot of Grosse Pointe Park.

Woods resident Jeff Weingarten also objected to the lack of

notification of the public. He asked why there was no public hearing on the matter and why none of the representatives of the local churches, ministerial associations and other religious groups were queried on the matter. He characterized the board's action as a "sneak attack."

"The appearance of impropriety is often more damaging than the impropriety itself,"

said City of Grosse Pointe resident Jeff Meyers. "The right to practice one's religion is a very private matter and there are many divergent groups in this community. This should not be taken lightly. You are inviting a lawsuit."

Other residents said they believe in the separation of church and state and that religious symbols have no place in the public schools. If families

want their children to learn about religion, the subject should be addressed in the home, they said.

The board voted unanimously to retain its current policy, which has been upheld in court, and to direct the superintendent and administration to discuss the matter with the community and local religious organizations and report to the board by Feb. 15.



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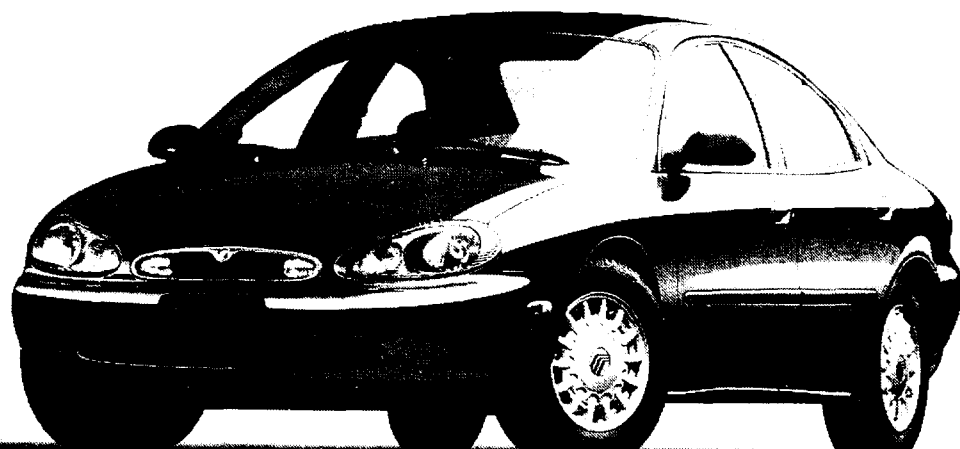


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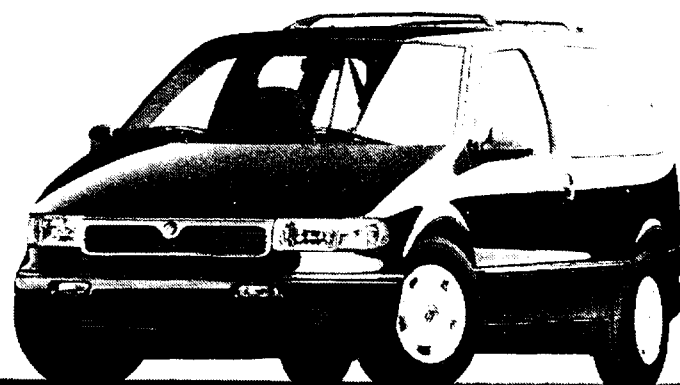
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## School audit all in order

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public School System received "a clean report" on the state of its financial records following the fiscal year 1994-95 audit.

A representative from the Detroit accounting firm Arthur Anderson addressed the school board briefly on Nov. 6 and said the audit went well. The audit report noted two significant changes in the school system's financial situation from the previous audit: the public library is no longer funded by the schools and the majority of revenue now comes from the state rather than local property taxes.

"It was a clean audit," said school board treasurer Gloria Konsler, who also served on the audit committee. "There were no discrepancies, no recommendations and our records are in order."

Also on the audit committee were board members John Mills and Sears Taylor, superintendent Ed Shine, assistant superintendent Chris Fenton, Isha Smith, supervisor of accounting, and community member Don Sweeney.

The audit report noted that as of July 1, 1994, the public library became a separate entity with its own board of trustees and operating millage. As provided in the district library agreement between the school system, the library and the city of Harper Woods, \$2.4 million in budgeted property tax revenues were transferred, one time only, to the district library. The financial statements for fiscal year 1994-95 do not include operations of the public library.

Also different last year was the source of funding to the school district. Proposal A, passed by Michigan voters in March 1994, reduced the amount of tax revenue that a school district could collect locally.

In the district's last budget report, Shine noted that 67 percent of the general fund budget, or \$49 million, will come directly from the state. The district set a \$74.4 million budget for the 1995-96 year.

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## SCHOOL NEWS

### School fundraisers

Orders are being taken through Monday, Nov. 27, for poinsettias in the annual Pierce Middle School holiday fundraiser. For sale are 5-inch plants for \$15 and 6-inch plants for \$6. Orders of 10 or more arrangements will be delivered upon request.

Blooms are available in red, white, pink and variegated (pink and white). Orders can be mailed to Poinsettia Sale, Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, 48230. Include name, phone number, quantity and color of the plants you want, along with a check. Orders will be available for pick-up on Friday, Dec. 1, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 885-4653 for more information.

Grosse Pointe North's annual Christmas wreath sale ends Saturday, Nov. 25. Fresh balsam wreaths, 22- to 24-inches in diameter, sell for \$10. Also available are red velvet and red plaid bows for an additional \$4. Contact Judy Colauca at (313) 882-5654 before Monday, Nov. 20. Proceeds benefit the senior class.

### Volunteers honored

Nine members of the Grosse Pointe community were honored on Nov. 13 by the Grosse Pointe school board for their volunteer involvement with the public schools.

The following is a list of the recipients and why they were nominated:

**Linda Farmer** has served on the Mason PTO board for five years and coordinated the school's Odyssey of the Mind program. She also created an information booklet for new families and chaired the all-school picnic. She also co-chairs the Christmas bazaar at Parcels Middle School and serves on the curriculum coordinating council for North high school.

**Connie Frey** has served as PTO council representative at Monteth and Brownell, co-chair of the Parent Peer Group, and co-chaired the millage committee.

**Nisa Hacias** worked for the Defer PTO and administration to raise funds for a large-scale publishing center that would handle the copying needs of all students and teachers. After the center was equipped with a risography, high-speed copier, laminator and bookmaker, she organized a volunteer team to operate the center on a daily basis. She has also been a room parent, field trip chaperon, clinic mom, attendance taker and Defer 70th anniversary organizer.

**Jennifer Horstkotte** launched a parent-written newsletter for Trombly parents. She also has served on the Trombly PAC for three years, on the PTO council and was a Trombly millage chairman. She also was instrumental in setting up Market Day, an in-school fundraiser that generates \$500 a month.

**Beth Kastner** started the Norsemons group of parent volunteers at North High School which has undertaken a number of new projects at the school, including an alumni day for graduates and a time management seminar for freshmen.

**Mary Kilimas** organized a lunchtime enrichment program at Poupard Elementary School. Now in its third year, the program includes 19 sections offering computer instruction, cooking, board games, drama, small engines and arts and crafts. She also has been a room mother, PTO director and chair of the Father Daughter Valentine's Day dance.

**Carol Marr** ran both millage campaigns, served on the PTO board at Richard, worked in the office and clinic at Brownell and volunteered for many school projects over the years.

**Roger McCaig** didn't return as an administrator for the school system, he became a volunteer. He has helped the teaching staff with North Central accreditation, school improvement plans, gifted identification issues, and MEAP testing. He also developed and

presented writing workshops for new teachers and ACT/SAT workshops for middle school students.

**Elizabeth Schaefer** set out to improve nutritional choices for Pierce Middle School students. She surveyed the students and introduced healthier food items to the school cafeteria menu. She also has served

on the PTO executive board and the Pierce PAC, has organized clinic volunteers, tutored, and chaired the mother-son dance.

### Reunions

The Grosse Pointe South High School class of 1985 is planning a 10th reunion for 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle. Tickets are \$80 a couple and \$50 a person. Call Gerry Finazzo at (313) 886-4920.



### Not a trick

Grosse Pointe Academy students, left to right, Sylvia Ridgway, Tricia Casabar and Shaka Bahadu organized a Halloween drive that raised more than \$1,300 for the United Nations International Children's Education Fund. The money represents proceeds from the school's annual Halloween carnival and collection boxes students carried while trick-or-treating.



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## Award-winning marching band leads annual parade

By Margie Reins Smith  
Feature Editor

It's 4:30 p.m. on a bleak Thursday, the last daylight hours of a long school day. The sky is slate. The wind is brisk. A light, wet snow sticks to the grass. It melts soon after it drifts across the jackets, the pompons and the musical instruments of about 100 shivering high school musicians.

Gerald Washington, Darryln Billingslea and Troy Rucker line up with the group in neat, straight rows. They begin their twice-a-week musical march through the streets of Detroit's historic Woodbridge district. Their school, the Detroit High School for the Fine and Performing Arts, 433 Rosa Parks Boulevard (near Grand River), is one of Detroit's new schools of choice. It was founded three years ago and its first senior class will graduate next June.

The teenagers are putting the final polish on the music and the moves for their performances in Detroit's Thanksgiving Day parade and in Grosse Pointe's 19th annual Santa Claus Parade.

Liz Zachary of Grosse Pointe Farms and Ed Quick of Detroit are co-directors of the DSA's

award-winning marching band.

Washington, 17, a senior, is the assistant drum major for the marching band, made up of volunteers from

Zachary the school's concert and symphony bands. The groups have won several awards during their short history, including a superior rating for the symphony band at a recent state competition.

"Band competition is like football," Washington said. "We work in unison; people take charge when necessary; and we're all trying to be number one."

Washington plays the trumpet. He hopes to attend Howard University and wants to become a surgeon, a family doctor or a specialist in internal medicine.

Billingslea, 16, is also a senior. She plays alto sax and hopes to attend Oberlin or De Paul University. She wants to teach music.

Rucker is 14, a freshman. He plays alto sax, oboe, clarinet and flute. "I want to teach music," he said. "And I'd like to open a music mall in Detroit."

The DSA marching band will be the first band in the lineup of Grosse Pointe's parade. They wear gold and white sweatsuits and red Santa hats. And they'll play some of their favorite marching music, including an arrangement of Michael Jackson's "Thriller" accompanied by a dance routine that the kids choreographed themselves; and "Angel Chase," something Zachary describes as "a Manhattan Transfer-style version of 'Angels We Have Heard On High.'"

"The band members have patterned themselves after the exuberant style of the traditional black college marching bands," Quick said. "They'll perform music from Motown to Michael Jackson — and some traditional holiday favorites."

The Detroit High School for the Fine and Performing Arts was founded in 1992 by Dr. Denise Darcel Davis, who is the principal.

"Students at DSA must take rigorous college prep and arts courses," Quick said. "The requirements for math, science and foreign language at DSA actually exceed Michigan's re-

quirements."

The DSA academic games team earned several national tournament awards last spring; the DSA was selected to offer the international baccalaureate diploma, one of the few Michigan schools to offer the prestigious accelerated academic program.

"In addition to its strong academic program, the arts flourish at DSA," Quick said. "Students select their arts discipline — visual arts, speech and theater, dance, vocal music or instrumental music."

Zachary and Quick are proud of their musicians. "They practice twice a week," Zachary said. "All of the band members have musical backgrounds, but most do not take private lessons. They're from all over the city of Detroit."

"The kids do their own choreography and some of them also compose music," Zachary said.

"The marching band is almost entirely run by the students themselves," Quick said. "They choreograph dance routines and fancy marching steps, select most of the music and do some of the musical arrangements. The percussion section composes its own cadences and routines."

"Band members even discipline one another. For example, students who are late for rehearsal must do pushups or run laps before the rehearsal will start. By empowering the students to run their own organization, they become responsible for its success," he said.

"They know we want them to succeed. But if they won't work together — we will allow them to fail. So far, they have created a phenomenal success."

Zachary said the group is remarkable. "The experienced members are always helping and encouraging the newer members. Almost daily, there



Members of the marching band of the Detroit High School for the Fine and Performing Arts will strut their stuff and play their music in Grosse Pointe's annual Santa Claus parade Friday, Nov. 24.

The group also was chosen to march in Detroit's Thanksgiving Day parade.

Band co-directors are Liz Zachary of Grosse Pointe Farms and Ed Quick of Detroit.

are unscheduled practice sessions called by a student leader to work on music, a dance step or marching style. And students actually come to these sessions," he said.

Zachary's personal marching band experience dates back to her years as a student at Grosse Pointe South High School and Wayne State University. Quick was a member of the marching band when he was a student at Michigan State University.

"I can't wait for Grosse Pointers to see, hear and feel the dynamic performance by our students," Zachary said.

Grosse Pointe's 19th annual Santa Claus Parade includes more than 100 different units and is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Association. It will begin at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 24, at Grosse Pointe South High School and will march to the Village.



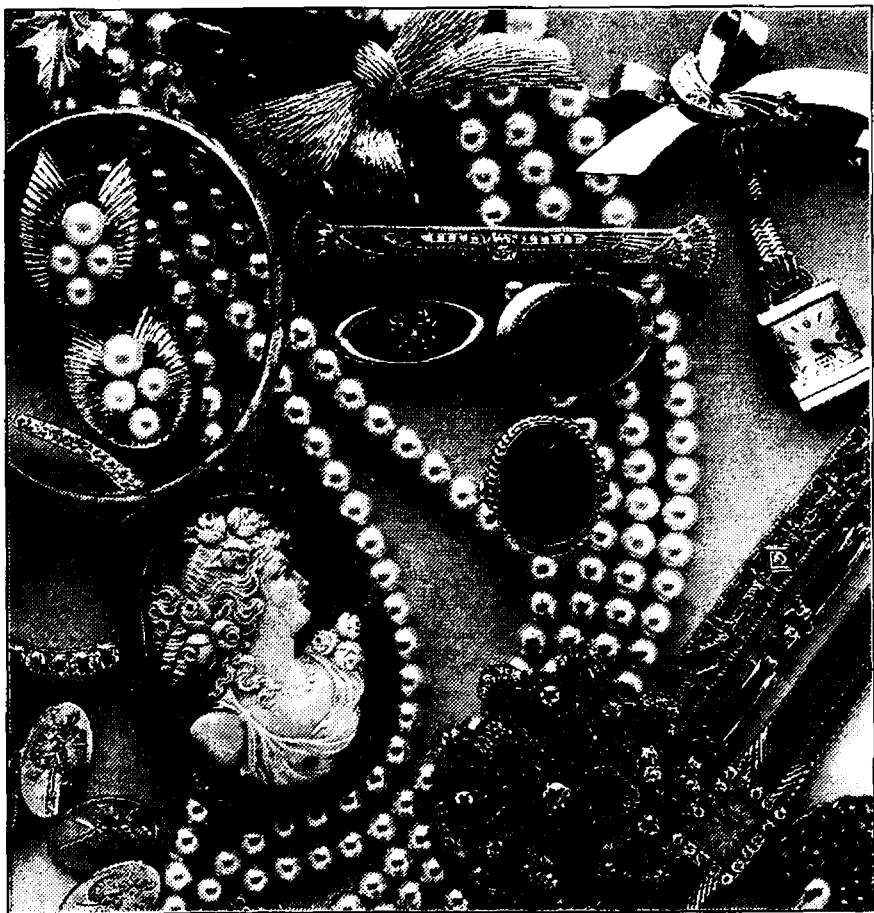
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## Bauer-Wade

Lisa Ann Bauer, daughter of Ron and Linda Bauer of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Bryant

Edward Wade, son of Bill and Lu Wade of Cincinnati, on May 27, 1995, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Bishop J. Philip Wahl and the Rev. Frederick J. Harms officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a white silk shantung gown that featured an off-the-shoulder neckline, a fitted bodice decorated with lace and seed pearls and a chapel-length train. She wore a matching headpiece and carried a bouquet of white phalaenopsis orchids grown by the bride's mother, as well as white roses and stephanotis.

The bride's sister, Amy Bauer of Grosse Pointe Woods, was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Fran Wade Atallah of Dubai, United Arab Emirates; Anne Thomalla of Grosse Pointe Woods; Elizabeth Bolden of Davenport, Iowa; and Jennifer Deeb of Chicago.

Attendants wore ankle-length navy moire dresses with off-the-shoulder scalloped necklines. They carried bouquets of pink stargazer lilies, pink tulips, pink bouvardia and white freesia.

The groom's brother, Brett Wade of Memphis, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Ron Bauer Jr. of Phoenix; Todd Morlock of Chicago; Todd Holman of Columbus, Ohio; and Ross Bushman of Cincinnati.

The mother of the bride wore

a fitted ivory suit decorated with beading and sequins and a corsage of peach Sonia roses.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length royal blue dress trimmed with sequins and a corsage of pink cymbidium orchids.

Robert Foster was the organist. William Beger was the trumpeter. Readers were Arlene Wade and Laura Wilson.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Miami University. She is a service representative with Manpower Inc.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in physics from Miami University and a juris doctor degree from Capital University. He is a patent attorney with Harness, Dickey and Pierce.

The couple traveled to Bermuda. They live in Troy.

## Means-Berkey

Sarah Katherine Means, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Means of Bath, married Kendall Sheridan Berkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jere A. Berkey of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, on Sept. 23, 1995, at the alumni chapel at Michigan State University.

Dr. Richard Means, the bride's uncle, officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the University Club in East Lansing.

The bride wore a white silk gown with a cathedral-length train and carried a bouquet of white, pink and lavender roses.

The maid of honor was Anne Westerman of Chicago and Brussels, Belgium.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Carolyn Gabriel of Winnetka, Ill.; and Jennifer Campbell and Heather Davis, both of

Michigan. The flowergirl was Elizabeth Means of Dearborn.

Attendants wore black linen sheaths and carried bouquets of stargazer and montreux lilies, white snapdragons, white and pink roses, green hydrangeas and baby's breath.

The best man was George Krappman of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Jere A. Berkey of St. Clair Shores; Daniel Woodward of Chicago; and Gregg Sendykas of the City of Grosse Pointe. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Jonathon Means of Dearborn and Alexander Means of Bath.

The ringbearer was John David Gabriel of Winnetka.

The mother of the bride wore a black chiffon cocktail-length dress.

The groom's mother wore a purple silk cocktail-length dress with a purple chiffon jacket decorated with hand-painted flowers.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Western Michigan University and is working on a master's degree at DePaul Uni-

versity. She is a teacher.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in political science from Michigan State University. He is employed by Superior Foamboards Corp.

The couple honeymooned in Europe. They live in Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. William Babich  
Becker-Babich

Nancy Becker of Denver married William Babich, son of Mrs. Rita Babich of Grosse Pointe Woods on Oct. 7, 1995.

The bride is a registered pharmacist.

The groom is an attorney.

## Jewish Council sponsors talk on Simpson trial

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council will present "Reflections Upon the O.J. Simpson Trial" by Dr. Werner Spitz, professor of pathology at Wayne State University, and Dr. Emanuel Tanay, clinical professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian

Church, 17150 Maumee. The public is invited.

Tanay will address the questions of why people kill other people; how the murder of Nicole Simpson fit the psychology of family homicide; and why the jury found O.J. Simpson not guilty.

Spitz will discuss medical-legal investigations of death, including how the time of death can be determined and what can be learned about a killer from an autopsy.

The lecture is free, but donations to the Unitarian Church roof fund are encouraged.

## Delta Kappa Epsilon plans stag banquet

The 123rd annual stag banquet of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the Detroit Club. The banquet is open to all DKE alumni and undergraduates. For reservations,

call David Easlick at (313) 886-2400. DKE wives and girlfriends may attend a dinner on the same evening. Call Susan Easlick at the same phone number.

## Audubon Society to meet Nov. 20

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Michigan Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20, at the Neighborhood Club on Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Tim Nowicki will tell about

pneumonia — the sounds birds make and what those sounds mean.

Visitors are welcome. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call (313) 885-5332.

## Windmill Pointe Questers to meet

The Windmill Pointe chapter No. 385 of Questers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 20, at the home of Beulah Wells. Co-hostess will be Winnifred Popham. The program will be "Dolls," presented by Sylvia Wilson.

## G. P. Camera Club will meet

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, in Room C-11 for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome.

For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 881-7011.

## Pointe Garden Club meets Nov. 20

The Pointe Garden Club will meet on Monday, Nov. 20, at the home of Martha Cameron. The program, "Forcing Bulbs for the Holidays," will be presented by Blossoms.

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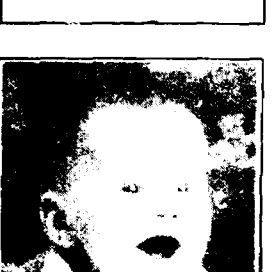
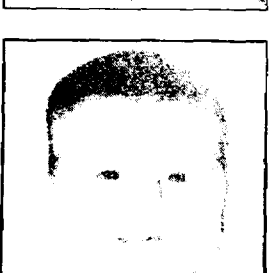
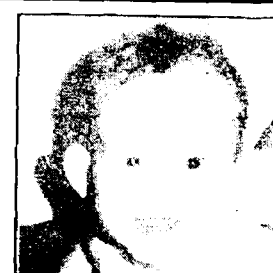
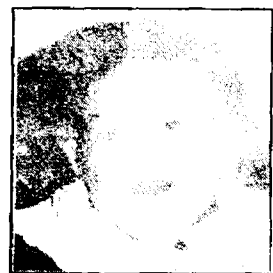
**WOODS OPTICAL FACTS**  
by Timothy G. Wylie

### A DRYING EXPERIENCE

Employees who sit in front of their computer monitors all day may find that harsh office lighting and glare from their computer screens may bring on bouts of dry eye, a gritty, burning sensation. Many of those who encounter this problem turn to the use of eyedrops which contain vasoconstrictors, which may eliminate redness but do nothing to restore moisture to the eyes. In fact, long-term use of vasoconstrictors can cause a "rebound effect" which only serves to compound the redness and dryness. A better strategy for combating dry eye rests with the use of artificial tears that contain the polymer carboxymethylcellulose. These formulations help replenish the moisture that lubricates and cleans the eyes. They also prevent dehydration of the mucous membrane that coats the surface of the eye and the eyelids.

Today's column has been presented as a service to our community by WOODS OPTICAL STUDIOS. If you would like to learn more about protecting your eyesight while using your computer, we invite you to visit us at 19599 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, 79 W. Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills, or at 6900 Orchard Lake Road, Ste 307, in West Bloomfield (313-882-9711). We'll share with you a number of tips on how to visually orient your workstation to minimize the strain on your eyes. There are many tools which you use while you work. Your eyes are probably the most important tools of all. If you take care of them, you'll feel better and you'll work more effectively and efficiently.

**HINT:** If you work in front of a computer screen for long periods, avoid the use of contact lenses, which tend to increase the chance of eye dryness.



# New Arrivals of 1995

The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Newspapers are planning a special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a recent photograph of your child (only 1995 babies, please) for use in this section.

This tabloid section will be published in January, 1996. Your child's picture, along with other 1995 area babies, will be the main attraction. News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan 48236. Attention: Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print your name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Friday, December 22nd, and earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 6, 1996.)

We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available to give to family and friends.

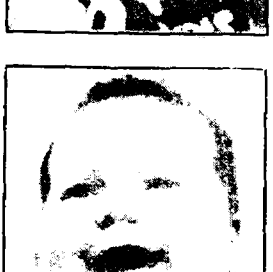
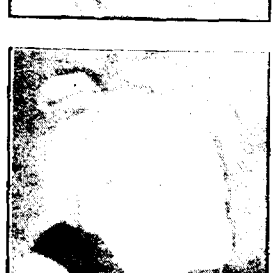
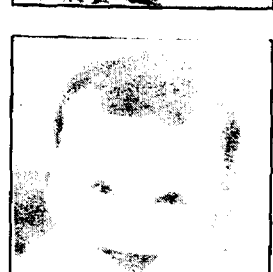
The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection requires a \$8.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

Call or Drop by  
**The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection**  
96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236  
Attention: Display Advertising  
(313) 882-3500 FAX 882-1585

**The Babies of 1995** Send photo and \$8.00 to: Grosse Pointe News & The Connection  
96 Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
Michigan 48236 Attention: Display Advertising

Please Print  
Child's Name (First & Last) \_\_\_\_\_  
Parents' Name (First & Last) \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Hospital \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
# \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Thank you... and please return no later than December 22nd, 1995  
December birth photos accepted until January 6, 1996





# Festival of Trees opens Nov. 19 at Cobo Conference Center

Festival of Trees, a benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan, consists of more than 100 professionally designed holiday trees as well as vignettes, an aisle of wreaths, a festive gift shop, Santaland, children's activities, a secret Santa shop just for kids, a gingerbread village, a Teddy Bear Tea, a raffle, continuous entertainment

and refreshments.

Activities will begin Saturday, Nov. 18, with a black-tie optional opening night patron party.

The festival will open to the public on Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Riverfront Ballroom of Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center in Detroit and will run through Sunday, Nov. 26, in-

cluding Thanksgiving Day.

This year's theme is "A World of Friends."

Festival proceeds go to the Evergreen Endowment Fund which supports research into the causes and cures of childhood diseases. Currently, money in the fund is earmarked for a new Positron Emission Tomography Center

at Children's Hospital.

Honorary chairmen are Detroit Mayor **Dennis W. Archer** and his wife **Trudy Dun-Combe Archer**. Chairman is **Claudia Kogut Miles**. Assistant chairmen are **Kay Albertie** and **Rita Magherio**.

Admission is \$5 for adults; \$3 for senior citizens; \$2 for children. Raffle tickets are \$5

each or six for \$25. Grand prize is a 1995 Jeep Wrangler. Patron party tickets are \$175 and \$125.

The festival opens each day at 10 a.m., but closing times vary from day to day. For more information, call (313) 966-TREE.

Weight Watchers Group and more.

Tickets to the luncheon start at \$125. Admission to the Jubilee is \$30.

To make a reservation send a check to the Alzheimer's Association, 17220 W. 12 Mile, Suite 100, Southfield, 48076, or call (810) 557-8277.

**Candyland:** The 10th annual Chocolate Jubilee, a fundraiser for the Alzheimer's Association, will be held on Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

Ninety percent of the proceeds from the jubilee go directly to programs and services provided for Alzheimer's victims and their families.

The benefit begins with a patron luncheon and preview at noon; the Chocolate Jubilee runs from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. with sample treats (chocolate and otherwise) from the likes of America's Pizza Cafe, Big Daddy's Parthenon, Brazil Coffee House, Hudson's/Franco Chocolates & Frozen Yogurt, Sanders CHB, Sydney Bogg Candies,

**Turkey preview:** The Hob Nobble Gobble, a fundraiser for Detroit's Thanksgiving parade, will take place from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, at Detroit's Cobo Center.

The event is designed to enchant all ages and will include clowns, acrobats, rides, a midway of games and prizes, a full turkey dinner, music, dancing and a sneak peek at some of the floats and giant balloons that will be featured in the next day's parade.

Tickets are \$300 for patrons; \$200 for adults; \$100 for children. To order tickets, call **Meg Bennett** at (313) 923-7400.

— Margie Reins Smith



## Cancer benefit

Grosse Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vega attended a benefit for the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center. The black-tie event, held Oct. 28, raised more than \$80,000 for the center.



## Autumn Ball

Community supporters of Bon Secours Hospital reached a fundraising milestone at the 18th annual Autumn Ball. The combined Autumn Ball proceeds topped the \$1 million mark. This year's proceeds will go toward the acquisition of state-of-the-art ultrasound equipment.

General chairmen were Joseph and Mona Gualtieri of St. Clair Shores and Ronald and Mary Lamparter of Grosse Pointe Shores.

From left, are Henry DeVries, Bon Secours CEO; Dr. Francisco and Estela Rodriguez, physician chairmen of the ball; and Marie and Edmund Brady, honorary chairmen.

The annual event also pays tribute to members of Bon Secours' medical staff who have served the hospital for 25 years. This year, those honored were Dr. Mohammad A. Ariani, Dr. Alphonse M. Santino, Dr. Thaddeus Joos, Dr. Harry N. Kotsis and Dr. Salvador Gonzalez.



## DIA fundraiser

Under the Stars XVI, a benefit for the Detroit Institute of Arts, was held last Saturday at the DIA.

Co-chairmen of the fundraiser were Grosse Pointer **Judy Agley**, (above), **C. Beth DunCombe**, **Kathy Rines** and **Trudi Wineman**.

Other Grosse Pointers who worked on committees for the benefit were: **Mrs. Thomas Schoenith**, **Mr. and Mrs. Edsel B. Ford II**, **Mrs. Michael J. Connor**, **Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson Jr.**, **Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Schmidt**, **Mrs. Donald Austin**, **Mrs. Mort Crim**, **Billie Deason**, **Mrs. Frank Ger-mack Jr.**, **Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy III** and **Mrs. Alphonse Lucarelli**.



## Shoot for a Cure

The third annual Henry Ford Hospital Department of Neurosurgery/Detroit Pistons Shoot for a Cure was held Oct. 13.

The evening's proceeds were more than \$100,000 and will support research and treatment of brain tumors, stroke, epilepsy, head injury and spinal disorders.

From left, are **Will Robinson**, assistant to the vice president of player personnel, Detroit Pistons; **Dr. Mark Rosenblum**, chairman of the neurosurgery department of Henry Ford Hospital; and **Grosse Pointer Gail Warden**, president and CEO of Henry Ford Health System.

## Christmas cards

The Grosse Pointe News and the Connection newspapers' annual list of charitable Christmas and holiday cards will be published early in December. To include your organization in our list, send us the following information by Friday, Nov. 24:

- Complete name of organization

- Description of what organization does
- Description (or sample) of cards
- Price list
- Details about how to order
- Where the money will go
- A phone number and name to contact for more information.

## "You Want The Best Care For The One You Love"

If you are trying to balance the demands of work and family while caring for your parent...

Call us today for full details...or drop in and visit.

## CALVARY DAY CARE FOR ADULTS

A Center of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan  
4950 Gateshead near Mack and Moross

881-3374

Partially funded by the United Way and the Detroit Area Agency on Aging.

## Parent's Night Out!

Shopping at the  
**Village Toy Company**

16900 Kercheval Grosse Pointe  
313 882-1300



Monday, Nov. 20

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

No Children Please!



Enjoy a special evening of Christmas Toy shopping without the kids. Our staff will be ready to help you fulfill your child's Christmas dreams with lots of unique toys. We will Christmas wrap your gifts with special care! So get an early start and have fun all on your own.

\*Special Giveaways

\*Christmas Raffle

## Pointe Counter Points By kathleen stevenson

### Main Course Catering ENTREE NOUS

Dinner from our set menu delivered to your door in the Grosse Pointes — Serves 4. Ready to heat, \$22 per meal.

To order call (313) 882-7133 by noon Monday of the week you desire your meals.

Tues. 11/21 - Baked Salmon w/oven roasted potatoes.

Wed. 11/22 - Side dishes for Thanksgiving day dinner, call for details.

Look for our updated menu weekly.



Happy Thanksgiving... for all your baking needs this Thanksgiving... pumpkin, sweet potato, fruit and cream pies. A wide variety of dinner rolls and bread, breakfast and dessert pastries, delicious cakes and tortes and gourmet coffees... Order early... at 16844 Kercheval Place in-the-Village, (313) 882-1932.

THE GYM WITH A CLUB ATTITUDE

## POINTE FITNESS & TRAINING CENTER

313-885-3600

See Our A to Z Ad in Today's Paper



Leave "Room for Dessert" with your Thanksgiving Favorites... Ultimate Pies... Specialty Cakes... European Tortes... Holiday Breads... Breakfast Pastries... 20445 Mack Ave. (313) 884-8470.

See More PCP on Page 12B

To advertise in this column call kathleen stevenson at (313) 343-5582 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

## TRUST THE HAM EXPERTS

There are a lot of other companies that sell ham. But only one is the original and best... The HoneyBaked Ham Company. Our delicious ham is spiral-cut and glazed fresh every day to ensure the perfect meal for your special guests. Also try our spiral-sliced and glazed boneless turkey breasts and other premium products. One taste and you'll agree. We didn't invent ham...we perfected it.



The HoneyBaked Ham and Spiral Sliced Turkey Breast



- |                                     |   |   |                                  |  |
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| <b>DETROIT</b><br>313-862-8622      | <b>DEARBORN HEIGHTS</b><br>313-274-9600 | <b>TAYLOR</b><br>313-374-2400           | <b>LIVONIA</b><br>313-325-2000   | <b>WEST BLOOMFIELD</b><br>313-887-2400 |
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| <b>EAST LANSING</b><br>313-433-1900 | <b>FLINT</b><br>810-733-6600            | <b>GRAND RAPIDS</b><br>616-957-3300     | <b>TROY</b><br>313-689-1800      |  |



## The Pastor's Corner

### One

By the Rev. John Corrado  
Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church



Good God,  
we are a queer lot,  
so unique, so different, so odd—  
each of us, all of us,  
every sister and brother of creation.

It is as if each and all  
were part of some grand fairy tale  
told by a master spinner of tales and maker of stories

And that's who we are:  
children of one who loves stories,  
one who loves each story and every story,  
loves them all with an almost foolish passion.

And yet  
despite how oddly different we are,  
to the eye that beholds it all,  
we are one  
covering the earth  
even as snowflakes each unique, each oddly beautiful  
form one blanket.

Help us — all of us —  
see how we are all preciously queer;  
feel how we are all passionately loved;  
know that in the eyes of the eternal  
we are one.

## Christ Church Grosse Pointe plans Thanksgiving Day service

Members and their guests are invited to the celebration of Thanksgiving at a 9:15 a.m. service of Holy Eucharist on Thursday, Nov. 23, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61

Grosse Pointe Boulevard. The guest preacher will be Mary Ellen Robertson, executive director of Mariners Inn in Detroit.

Mariners Inn, located in the Cass Corridor, is rated as one of the top 15 treatment centers for indigent men who are victims of substance abuse.

Music on Thanksgiving Day will be provided by the Choir of Boys and Girls.

## St. Ambrose offers mid-life faith series

The Christian Life Series at St. Ambrose parish in Grosse Pointe Park will offer a three-week educational series on Mid-Life Faith Development on Sundays, Nov. 19, Dec. 3 and Dec. 10. Sessions will be hosted by Mary Ellen McClanaghan of Marygrove College's religious education faculty. The Christian Life Series meets Sundays from 9:45 to 11 a.m. in St. Ambrose Academy. Refreshments are available; there is no cost and no pre-registration is necessary.

## Christian Scientists to hold services

A special Thanksgiving service will be held at two Christian Science congregations — 282 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms and 14710 Kercheval, west of Grosse Pointe Park — at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 23. The community is invited. Child care will be available and no collection will be taken.

## Interfaith Thanksgiving service to be held at Memorial Church

An annual Thanksgiving service sponsored by the Detroit Interfaith Roundtable will be held this year at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, Thanksgiving Eve.

Jewish, Muslim, Hindu and Baha'i worshippers will join with Christians from a variety of traditions to offer thanks for the blessings of the year. An interfaith metro Detroit youth choir and the adult choir of Memorial Church will provide

the music. The Right Rev. H. Coleman McGehee Jr., retired bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, will be the featured

speaker. A reception will follow, including a variety of ethnic and religious foods. The community is welcome. Canned goods will

be collected for the Gleaners Community Food Bank.

For more information, call the Rev. Gordon S. Mikoski at (313) 882-5330.

## St. Paul Lutheran plans Thanksgiving Eve service

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms, will hold a special Thanksgiving Eve ser-

vice at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22. Refreshments will be served after the service. A special invitation has been

extended to people in the community who may be alone or depressed during the holiday.

## HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

In times like these, when your improvement in bridge suffers from frustration, failure and foil, it is best to remember that there have been times like these for everyone who plays our magnificent game.

I am particularly impressed when a gifted individual executes a coup d'etat at the table for that is an element that makes this column stimulating.

Brad Holtsberry of Farmington is that kind of a performer for his bold style of bidding and play are dramatic.

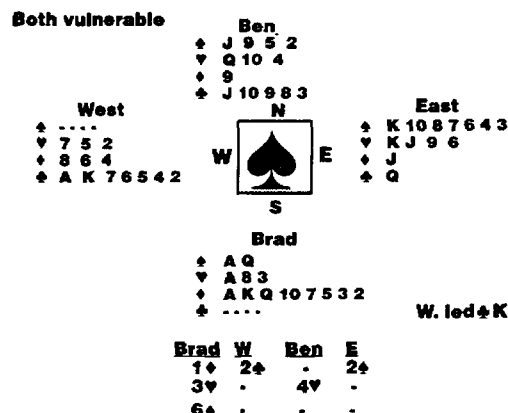
Brad came to us 8 or 9 years ago from the wonderful town of Mansfield, Ohio, which is famous for its high school football teams. He had hardly settled down before friends sparked his already kindling interest in learning our game. I must tell you that Brad isn't the type to take his attractions lightly and within a few months his performance was well past the novice stage. In fact he reached the life master rank by 1990, which gives you some glimpse of his quickness in maturing his technique in our extremely demanding duplicate play.

This achievement and his pleasant way attained for him an immediate place in our bridge society, but his budding private law practice restricted his time. In spite of this, Jim Perna who was our S.O.M.B.A. president at that time, talked him into becoming our unit's legal consultant. One step led to another and for the past four years he has written our unit's "Echo" publication with much accomplishment. This led to his spirited involvement in novice play.

Today Brad and Dave Buskirk are to be commended for no one has given more to the development and popularity of that program than these two. I'm quite certain that his involvement is spurred by a deep self-satisfaction. The time and effort he has given can't be rewarded and that says much for this quiet man's integrity and culture.

Yes, he has a couple of favorite partners, but he also plays with many. Ben Butler of Greenville would have to be number one. Their partnership enjoyment quotient nudges 100, but he's also had some fine results with Dick Mydloski.

I said Brad was bold and here's an exceptional example from last January's Dearborn regional open pair event.



When Ben's dummy surfaced, declarer's unspoken disenchantment was obviously profound. It seemed, at first, to be barren of value. After a moment or so of contemplation, our commander of difficult hands reversed his opinion and concluded there was hope. (Do my readers who have the advantage of a view of fifty-two see Brad's prospect for success?)

He ruffed the club lead and noticed East's queen came tumbling under. He next rattled off five rounds of high diamonds observing with care the opponents' discards. East, the critical card holder, played his only diamond, three small spades and a heart. West's plays didn't seem to matter and dummy's seven majors were kept in play. Brad now correctly concluded that East was 7411 or 6511 and if he held both major kings, the contract was unbeatable. So at trick (7) and (8) he played his spade ace, queen and East was end-played. The return of either major suit which was forced guaranteed twelve winners as the cards are.

Only then did Ben show his ebullience with an enthusiastic, "Well done maestro; well done!"

## Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

8625 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit  
822-3456



### ANNUAL SCOTTISH FESTIVAL

Sunday, November 19th - 10:30 a.m.

with bagpipes, music and Kirking of the Tartans, we will celebrate our heritage.

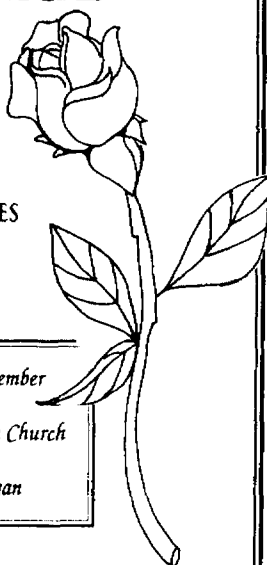
Child Care, Secured Parking Coffee Hour after Service



## INVITES ALL TO AN ECUMENICAL

Service of Remembrance and Celebration

IN MEMORY OF LOVED ONES & FRIENDS WHO DIED THIS PAST YEAR



Sunday, the Nineteenth of November  
Four O'clock  
Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church  
19950 Mack Avenue  
Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

CN CO-OPERATION WITH THE MINISTERIAL ASSOC.

For More Information  
881-8500

## First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
884-5040  
8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor  
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

## Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

Thanksgiving Sustenance  
10:30 a.m. Service & Church School  
17150 MAUMEE  
881-0420  
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 Hams • 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. Choral Eucharist  
(Nursery Available)

## Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A Friendly Church for All Ages  
211 Moross Rd.  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
886-2363  
9:00 a.m.-11:15 a.m. Worship  
10:15 a.m. Sunday School

## THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation  
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.  
(313) 885-4841

## The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)  
DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching  
9:00 Worship 10:00 Education for All  
11:00 Worship 8:45-12:15 Cnb/Toddler Care  
11:00 a.m. - Honoring 50 year members  
Ecumenical Men's Breakfast, Friday, 7:30 a.m.  
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330  
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

## WORSHIP SERVICES

### Redeemer United Methodist Church

20571 Vernier just W. of I-94  
Harper Woods  
884-2035  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
9:15 Sunday Bible School

### GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Kercheval at Lakepointe  
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823  
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30  
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00  
COME JOIN US

### St James Lutheran Church

170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511  
Thanksgiving Eve Service  
Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Thanksgiving Day Service  
9:30 a.m.

8:30 a.m. Bible Study  
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
Fr. Troy G. Waite

### THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:

"Soul & Body"

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

Grosse Pointe Farms,  
282 Chalfonte Ave.  
4 blocks West of Moross  
Sunday 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

### ALL ARE WELCOME

### CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Saturday, Nov. 18  
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday, Nov. 19  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:20 a.m. Education for all  
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery  
4:30 p.m. Celebration Service

### GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH

AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC  
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP  
884-3075  
"God Is Our Salvation"  
10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP  
(CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)  
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL  
Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor

### 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

### Historic Mariners' Church

Since 1842 Independent Anglican  
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 Communion  
Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel  
Free Parking • Ford Garage  
Enter at Woodward & Jefferson  
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls,  
Rector  
Kenneth J. Sweetman,  
Organist and Choirmaster  
313-259-2206

### GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)  
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 Noon  
886-4300

### 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

# Discover the Spirit of the Hill during HILL HOLLY DAYS

Friday and Saturday, November 17th and 18th  
Grosse Pointe Farms - Kercheval between Muir Rd. and Fisher Rd.

## TREE LIGHTING

Thursday, November 16, 5:30 p.m.  
Richard Place Gazebo Annual Tree Decorating  
and Lighting, Caroling, Refreshments



Shops open  
until 8 p.m.

FREE PARKING  
IN MUNICIPAL  
LOT  
FRIDAY &  
SATURDAY  
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23rd Annual  
**CHRISTMAS JEWELRY SALE**  
A special event for a limited time through December 24th

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**25% OFF**

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**SELECTED GLASS ITEMS  
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72 KERCHEVAL AVE. • GROSSE POINTE  
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ON THE HILL**

Draw your own discount  
**UP TO 40% OFF**  
(on 1 item of your choice)  
• except sale items •

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**We're looking  
for a few  
good toys.**

Once again, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate is joining forces with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in its Toys for Tots campaign. Your donation of a new, unwrapped toy could be the difference between just another day and a holiday for the underprivileged children of our community.

The day will include:

- Pictures with Santa
- Walt Disney's Pocahontas
- Door prizes
- And much more!

74 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms  
Saturday, Nov. 18th, 1995, 11-2 p.m.  
Call (313) 885-2000 for more details

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**TASSELS**  
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Open till 8:00 p.m.

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Celebrates  
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Our New York pearl expert will be here for a trunk showing of a fabulous collection of rings, bracelets, earrings, pins and necklaces.

Just arrived: The newest designs by Swiss-made Tissot Watches in styles for ladies and gents.

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All Furnishings and Accessories 20% Off  
(Excluding Candles and Holiday Trim)

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Holly Java  
Christmas"

Come in and Enjoy Our Special  
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"On The Hill" 98 Kercheval  
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RUBBER STAMP STORE  
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Heritage Village Collection

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**UPS PICK-UP CENTER**  
in rear of store

- Our Merchandise We Box
- Your Personal Items You Box

Mon.-Sat. 10 am-6 pm, Thurs. 10 am-7, Sunday 12-5 pm

## Sleep disorders

By Dr. Haranath Policherla  
Special Writer

As you know, the amount and quality of sleep you get at night dramatically affects how you feel the next day. For most people, nothing is more refreshing than a good night's sleep. It restores energy and revitalizes the body.

Typically, adults need seven to eight hours of sleep each night. You can determine your own sleep needs by evaluating your alertness during the day. With the demands and stresses of today's society, many adults occasionally experience sleepless nights. That's normal.

But, if you have had trouble sleeping for several weeks, you may need medical help. Check the list below. If you can answer yes to one or more of the questions, you may be experiencing a sleeping disorder.

- Do you always feel sleepy during the day, even after a "full" night's sleep?
- Do you have trouble falling asleep at night?
- Do you awaken too early in the morning or wake up often during the night?
- Do you snore loudly or sleep with someone who snores?

- Are you restless or do your legs jerk while you sleep?
- Has anyone noticed you stop breathing during sleep or do you awake suddenly gasping for breath or unable to breathe?
- Do you often walk or talk in your sleep?
- When falling asleep do you ever feel paralyzed, unable to move?
- Do you have nightmares or hallucinate during waking hours?
- Do you feel you sleep too much?

If you are experiencing one or more of these symptoms, you are not alone. About one-third of adult Americans experience a sleep disorder. The most common types of sleep disturbances include:

**Sleep apnea and snoring:** A condition where breathing actually stops for up to two minutes at a time, and as often as 200 to 500 times a night. This disorder can lead to high blood pressure, an irregular heartbeat or heart failure. Snoring also is a symptom of sleep apnea. Signs of sleep apnea include periods of non breathing during sleep, excessive snoring, dry mouth, nausea, headaches in the morning and bed-wetting.

**Insomnia:** If you have difficulty in falling asleep, staying asleep or waking too early in the morning, you may be an insomniac.

People suffering from insomnia often do not feel refreshed upon waking. Warning signs include anxiety, depression, altered sleep patterns, breathing disturbances, restlessness, leg kicking or pain.

**Narcolepsy:** An overwhelming desire to sleep at inappropriate times. Narcoleptics can fall asleep almost anywhere and cannot control it. Symptoms of narcolepsy include excessive sleep, muscle weakness, terrifying dreams, feeling paralyzed when falling asleep or waking, and strong emotions.

**Parasomnia:** Characterized by abnormal activity during sleep, including sleepwalking or talking, teeth grinding, nightmares and bed-wetting.

**Abnormal sleep/wake rhythm:** This sleep disorder is characterized by a change in the normal sleep/wake pattern, most often caused by a change in routine. Typically, this disorder is triggered by shift work, jet lag or any activity leading to irregular sleep times.

If you think you may have a sleep disorder, the Bon Secours Sleep Disorder Center may be able to help. We offer state-of-the-art services and a team of highly trained physicians and polysomnographic technicians for diagnosing and treating sleep disorders.

Most sleep disorders can be corrected. It's time to get a good night's sleep.

Dr. Haranath Policherla is medical director of the Bon Secours Sleep Disorder Center.



Dr. Haranath Policherla

## ACS sponsors Great American Smokeout

If you are trying to quit smoking or care about a smoker and want him or her to quit, join the millions of people across the country who will break their addiction on Thursday, Nov. 16.

The American Cancer Society will host its 19th Annual

Great American Smokeout, an annual nationwide event dedicated to promoting smoke-free living. The American Cancer Society will assist smokers by providing the necessary tools and support they need to give up smoking for 24 hours and hopefully commit to quit for

good.

Studies show that 80 percent of all smokers start by 21. That is why the American Cancer Society will sponsor its new "SmokeScream" program to educate kids on the dangers of tobacco use. This program will provide kids with valuable information about why they should not begin smoking. Through rallies, contests and promotions, kids will be encouraged to join together and "SCREAM OUT AGAINST SMOKING."

The ACS estimates there are 434,000 smoking related deaths

each year in the United States. This number is equivalent to losing all the passengers on 920 fully-loaded 747 jumbo jets. Smoking can be held accountable for more than 30 percent of all cancer-related deaths. The American Cancer Society encourages those who smoke and those who care about a smoker to participate in the Great American SmokeOut and commit to keeping our society and our children smoke free.

For more information or to join in the Great American SmokeOut, call the ACS (800) 925-ACS-1.

## St. John, Holy Cross hospitals plan to combine health services

Officials at St. John Health System and Holy Cross Health Services of Michigan and its subsidiaries have entered into a memorandum of understanding with the goal of transferring sponsorship and ownership of Holy Cross Health Services of Michigan and its affiliated organizations, to St. John Health System and its Catholic sponsors, the Sisters of St. Joseph Health System.

Franciscan Services Corporation, acting on behalf of the Sisters of St. Francis of Sylvania, Ohio, sponsors Holy Cross Health Services, which include Holy Cross Hospital, located at East Outer Drive and Van Dyke in northeast Detroit.

The decision to formalize this affiliation will rest with the board of trustees of St. John Health System following a period of due diligence on behalf of both organizations.

"This is an opportunity for two Catholic sponsored organizations to take a leadership role on how to reconfigure health care services in Detroit, promoting their Catholic missions and bringing health care reform to the region," said Anthony Tersigni, president and chief executive officer of St. John Health System.

Both organizations have long histories of service to the east-side of Detroit and feel that this partnership is the best way of expanding primary care in the area.

"This will provide an opportunity to jointly determine the health care needs and continue

services in an underserved area, continuing each organization's mission for a strong commitment of the City of Detroit," Tersigni said.

"We are pleased to become part of a strong, integrated delivery network such as St. John Health Systems," said James E. Koerper, president and chief executive officer of Holy Cross Hospital.

Holy Cross Hospital, which opened in 1946, has 648 full-time equivalent employee positions, has 290 licensed beds (of which 66 are mental health beds), an inpatient physical rehabilitation program, 24-hour emergency medicine services, one-day surgery, general surgery, cardiac catheterization laboratory, a full range of laboratory and X-ray services, and a primary care medical center adjacent to the emergency department.

St. John Health System began with the opening of St. John Hospital in 1952. The system has 7,170 full-time equivalent employee positions, and 1,032 licensed beds at facilities which include: St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit; St. John Hospital-Macomb Center, Harrison Township; River District Hospital, East China Township; St. Clair County Oakland General Hospital, Madison Heights; as well as a surgery center, senior community joint venture, dialysis centers, mental health and substance abuse treatment network, and numerous medical centers.

### The Truth about smoking

• Cigarette smoking is an addiction.

• Both smoking cigarettes and using smokeless tobacco stain your teeth yellow and cause bad breath.

• Smoking makes you cough and catch colds easier. You can get sick more often.

• Smokeless tobacco causes your lips and gums to crack, bleed and develop sores.

• Smoking when you are younger increases the risk of cancer, heart disease and other diseases when you are older.

• Using smokeless tobacco can also cause cancer and diseases of the mouth and teeth.

• Both smoking and smokeless tobacco cost a lot

of money.

• Cigarette smoking is responsible for 87 percent of all lung cancer cases.

• Cigarette smoking is accountable for 30 percent of all cancer related deaths.

• Cigarette smoke contains more than 4,000 known chemicals, of which 43 have proven to cause cancer in humans and animals.

• 80 percent of smokers begin smoking before the age of 21.

• A 1992 study showed that the cartoon character Joe Camel is as recognizable to 6-year-olds as Mickey Mouse.

• Michigan is ranked eighth in the country for illegal cigarette sales to minors.

PATRICIA A. HEFTLER, A.C.S.W.

is Pleased to Announce the Opening of the New Offices

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# How About a Heart Check?



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



ST JOHN  
Health System

SUPERSTATION  
WJR  
730AM

Dr. David A. Scott

announces the opening of

Grosse Pointe  
Family Medicine

at

131 Kercheval, Suite 300  
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Member of:

• American Academy of Family Physicians  
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"I have a special interest in health, nutrition, sports medicine, and preventive medical care to help your family stay healthy"

You may call 881-5001 for an appointment

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with peace of mind



Enjoy a supportive lifestyle without giving up independence. Assisted Living, now part of our continuum of care, is ideal for seniors who require extra help with activities of daily living. We also offer residential care and nursing care. See how our attentive staff and attractive facility can make all the difference in senior living. Call today for a personal tour.

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# Entertainment

November 16, 1995  
Grosse Pointe News

7B

## DSO REPORT



By  
Alex  
Suzek

## Janowski aggressive

Like the gusty winds whipping around Orchestra Hall last Saturday evening, guest conductor Marek Janowski blustered his way through the airy first movement of Schubert's Fifth Symphony.

The Mozartian flavor of the music seemed somewhat forced by the vigorous approach. Nonetheless, Janowski elicited from the orchestra a rich sound and brought bright clarity to Schubert's orchestration.

In the slower second movement, on the other hand, the conductor managed to bring out more characteristic melodious lyricism for which Schubert is most appreciated.

Janowski exhibits a clear vision of the music and knows how to convey his wishes to the orchestra. His performance was bright, crisp and lively and generally allowed the inherent charm of Schubert's symphony to come through in what amounted to a somewhat overly vigorous and ultra precise treatment.

In the third and fourth movements, however, the uniqueness of Schubert was concealed by Janowski's highly controlled and forced interpretation, an approach that better suits Beethoven.

The other "fifth" for the evening, Mahler's sprawling symphony, fared better. There is no controlling this composer. His score calls for a big orchestra (almost twice the size of Schubert's) and big effects. The way they are scored, they have a life of their own. Janowski marshaled the mighty forces of the full DSO, more than 100 strong, and together they gave Mahler a really good go.

If Bruckner's music can be characterized fairly as spiritual, (as it generally is) then there should be no quarrel about describing Mahler's as earthy, physical or sensual. In this symphony alone he runs the gamut from grief, cynicism, and satire to passionate love and naive exuberance. The love is particularly idealized in the passages reputed to be his declaration to his wife, Alma, who is reported to have understood it immediately on first hearing.

Apart from this, Mahler left us little information as to the stories behind his music. Yet more than most symphonic works, this symphony begs for a scenario. Without one, the wealth of musical imagery, enriched by one catchy tune after another, stimulates the imagination with plenty of fanciful plots — a funeral, a decadent waltz, fantastic dreams, etc.

Janowski waded through the thick of it without hesitation and with assurance, allowing the mood of each scene to unfold. He drew rich effects from the orchestra and brought the long work to its jubilant finale with satisfying impact.

Pops concerts take over the hall tonight, Friday and Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. The program is a retrospective of the Big Band era represented by such classics in their own right as "Sentimental Journey," "Woodchopper's Ball," and "Take the A Train." For tickets and times call (313) 833-3700.

## Youtheatre to present 'Treasure Island' live from New York



Youtheatre will present "Treasure Island," from New York's Theatreworks/USA on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18 and 19, at the Music Hall Center, 350 Madison Ave. at Brush in Detroit.

Shiver me timbers and blow me down! On Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18 and 19, Youtheatre will present the new musical adaptation of the Robert Louis Stevenson classic, "Treasure Island." Live on stage from New York's Theatreworks/USA, this high seas adventure is complete with swashbuckling sailors, double-crossing pirates and buried treasure.

Along the English coast, on a stormy night in the year 1780, Billy Bones, a mysterious "sea dog" pursued by some of his former mates, takes refuge in the run-down Admiral Benbow Inn of young Jim Hawkins. In the ensuing commotion, Jim discovers a treasure map that could lead to his life-long adventure on the high seas. Jim has more adventure than he bargains for, as he unknowingly hires a crew of pirates, led by Long John Silver, who aim to steal the riches buried on Skeleton Island.

Performances are at Music Hall Center on Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and on Sunday at 2 p.m. A special scout salute day for Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, the performance will feature a question and answer session with the cast following the Saturday performances for

all scouts in attendance.

Individual tickets are \$7 each for children and adults when purchased in advance and \$8 each at the door on the day of performance. Group rates, birthday party packages, season tickets and fundraising opportunities are available. This show is specifically aimed at young people over the age of 7. (No one under the age of 5 will be admitted to the theatre.)

New this season at Youtheatre are pre-show "Playshops."

These hands-on workshops for young people are designed to give them exposure to the performing arts in the areas of: creative dramatics, makeup, ethnic dance, puppetry and more. Taught by Detroit area artists and educators, "Playshops" will be held before each Saturday Youtheatre performance. The cost is \$8 per child per session and reservations may be made when purchasing show tickets.

As a special treat for audience members, The Detroit Science Center will have a lobby display immediately following the Saturday performances. To order Youtheatre tickets, contact the Music Hall box office at (313) 963-2366 or by mail at 350 Madison Ave., Detroit, MI 48226.

## WSU to discuss 'Being Jewish in Germany'

"Intervals of Silence: Being Jewish in Germany" and discussion with the filmmaker, Deborah Lefkowitz, will be held on Friday, Nov. 17, at 2:30 p.m. at Wayne State University, 226 Manoogian, organized by the Department of Communication and Departments of German and Slavic Studies, and the Consulate General of the Federal Republic of Germany together with WSU's Programs of Film Studies and Women's Studies.

This powerful documentary brings together the perspectives of two groups of Germans — Jews and non-Jews — separated by the history of the Holocaust and the language that grew out of it. As an American Jew married to a non-Jewish German, the filmmaker portrays with great sensitivity how residents of her husband's hometown speak about themselves, about each other, and about the past. No one voice tells the whole story and the community, despite good intentions and disavowals, struggles with silences

and omissions on both sides.

Deborah Lefkowitz, born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1958, studied dance at the Academy for Music and Art in Vienna before completing her degree in visual studies at Harvard University. Her award-winning film "Intervals of Silence: Being Jewish in Germany" has been seen by audiences in over 30 cities in the USA, Germany, Canada, and France.

She was awarded a Massachusetts Artists Fellowship in 1986 for "Letter to my Uncle," a film about her uncle's struggle to create meaning in his life when faced with impending death. Lefkowitz was Visiting Filmmaker at Radcliffe College from 1985-87. She has co-directed the Boston Jewish Film Festival and has been a member of the International Jury for the Leipzig Festival for Documentary and Animation Films.

Manoogian is located at the intersection of Warren and John C. Lodge. Visitor parking can be reached off of Anthony

Wayne at the corner of West Kirby, and 226 Manoogian is wheelchair accessible.

For further information contact professor Janet Walker, Department of Communication (313) 577-2943 or professor Karen Jankowsky, Department of German and Slavic Studies (313) 577-3024.

## Auditions

The Eastpointe Players will hold auditions for the children's play "Winnie the Pooh" on Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 28 and 30 at the Eastpointe Recreation Center, 16600 Stephens, Eastpointe. Roles are available for 10 adults and five children.

Auditions/sign-up for children under age 13 will be from 7:30 to 8 p.m. both evenings and auditions for adults and teens will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. both evenings. Readings are from the script and no reservation.

Performance dates are Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, & 13. For more information, call (810) 757-0421 between 5 and 9 p.m.



## Author

Pete Waldmeir of Grosse Pointe has published "Little Beads of Blood," a collection of more than 100 columns written during more than 20 years as a columnist at The Detroit News.

"Generally I've tried to balance equal parts of humor, politics, sports and human interest," the author said. The book is \$13.95 plus tax and is available by calling (800) 838-8854.

Waldmeir will sign copies of the book from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Grosse Pointe North High Parents Club Holiday Bazaar; from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29, and Thursday, Nov. 30, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Christmas Boutique; from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, at the Lochmoor Club Christmas Gift Fair; and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, at Barnes & Noble in Pointe Plaza.



## 'Picnic' at South

The Pointe Players of Grosse Pointe South High School will present "Picnic" on Nov. 16, 17 and 19 in the school's auditorium. "Picnic," written by William Inge, depicts a day in the lives of a midwestern family living in Kansas, and earned the author a Pulitzer Prize in drama.

The actors are, at left, from left, Allison Getz and Bridget Kaiser, and below, front row from left, director Meaghan Dunham, Neely O'Brien, and Katherine and Sarah Dale and, back row from left, John Kalogerakos, Greg Sharrow, Kate Callas, John Riley, James McGovern and Katie Connor.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 16; at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17; and at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 19, for a special theater restoration benefit. A bring-your-own picnic will be held in the cafeteria on Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$6, or \$5 for students and seniors. Call (313) 343-2617.



## Holiday Fair returns Nov. 24

The 19th annual juried Holiday Fair returns to The Art Center in Mount Clemens Nov. 24 through Dec. 23, offering an array of artsy gift items.

Shoppers may select from a unique collection of decorations and gifts including handwoven baskets, wreaths, dolls, intricate jewelry and ornaments, pottery, blown glass, wearable art, toys, paintings and more.

Special items will include colorful handwoven fabric coats, hats, scarves, and jewelry by Ann Arbor artist Carol Furtado; hand-crafted glistening glass candlesticks and ornaments by Christine Fjalk of Lake Orion; fiber angels with hand-painted faces and embellished with twigs, stones and feathers by Petoskey artist Linda Haderer; dried flower wreaths, swags and arrange-

ments by Sue Gray of Traverse City; intricate sterling silver jewelry cast from natural materials such as twigs and flowers by Cass Jones of Grosse Pointe Woods, and darling fabric dolls and jolly Santas created by Clara Lichtenberg of Royal Oak.

There is no charge for admission to the Fair which opens to the public on Friday, Nov. 24 at 10 a.m. Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday; and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Art Center is located in the historic Carnegie Library Building at 125 Macomb Place in downtown Mount Clemens. For further information about The Art Center's exhibits, classes and special events call (810) 469-8666.

# BIRD or HAM?

## (WHY NOT BOTH?)

Make this Thanksgiving deliciously different,  
without breaking tradition.

**TASTES SO FINE. NO LONG LINE.**



Call your neighborhood Ham Supreme Shop and order our delicious Supreme Smoked Turkey, and while you've got us on the phone, order one of our scrumptious fire-glazed, spiral-sliced hams, with the luscious golden-honey crust, you'll be amazed...

Amazed that you've waited in long lines all day, when the Ham Supreme Shop has a much better way. Just phone in your order, we'll schedule a time you can pick up your turkey and ham. (So you don't wait in line)... So say "Good-Bye" to long waiting, and "Hello" to the best.



### FULLY COOKED TURKEY DINNER

(Serves 8-10)

Includes: Turkey, Dressing,  
Mashed Potatoes, Gravy,  
Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans,  
Cranberries and Pumpkin Pie

**ONLY \$39.95**

(8 lb.-10 lb. Turkey)

## ALSO AVAILABLE:

- Party Trays
- Salads
- Over-stuffed Sandwiches
- BBQ Ribs
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## Short, manly stories make good reading

**The Rendezvous and other Stories**

By Patrick O'Brian  
W. W. Norton. 250 pages. \$22  
Patrick O'Brian, an expatriate Britisher, lives in the south of France, where he writes.

Inspired, no doubt, by his proximity to the azure Mediterranean Sea, he has won fame and acclaim largely through his series of 16 novels, all featuring Captain Jack Aubrey of the Royal Navy and Stephen Maturin ship's surgeon and intelligence agent, in a saga set against the stirring background of the Napoleonic wars.

As these books are quite reminiscent of the C.S. Forester Hornblower series which deals with the same period, O'Brian pleasantly surprises us with a different literary tack.

This fine collection of short stories, "The Rendezvous," will probably appeal mostly to men because of its subject matter as well as the author's bold strokes of description and his matter-of-fact style.

A number of these 27 stories deal with the manly art of fishing along with the thrills and exasperation thereof.

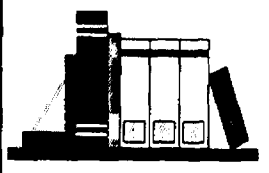
In "The Big Pool" O'Brian tautly explains how his character lands a big one after a tough struggle: "Then came the pull; a firm pull, rather than the jerk of a little fish. Aislabie struck with a straight, tight line; he struck too hard from over-anxiety. He had not finished the lashing upward stroke before his rod sprang to violent life. The rod top whipped down to the water, and two coils of line shot from his detaining fingers, and the reel gave a flying screech. In the middle of the pool a huge fish flashed three-quarters of its length into the air: it shook its head, poised there for an instant and fell sideways. In that instant Aislabie had seen every spot on it — the impression burst itself as a flash of lightning does. A silver, fresh-run cock-salmon, the heaviest he had ever seen alive. He had even seen the gleam of his cast between the strong beaked jaws."

Several other stories deal with the arduous dangers of mountain climbing. In "The Slope of the High Mountain," a solitary climber in Wales tells of his terror and acute weariness: "It was while he was on the third mass of rock, worming himself across a gully to a climbable rock, that he came face to face with a hound. It was Ringwood, obviously coming down from the top. He was followed by others: they looked momentarily at Brown and went on. Even with four legs, they found it hard, and one slipped twenty feet and more while Brown watched them. He no longer minded about hounds: all that he wanted, and the huge want filled him to the exclusion of all else, was firm ground, level ground, under his feet and in its right place over his head."

While Grattan in "The Little Death" climbs up to a tower to a platform where he sits and rests, and looks over the countryside, he muses on his war experiences. He recalls how "a trail of black smoke shot from the Messerschmitt before it plunged into the white floor of cloud, and the black plume stood poised on a narrow foot that stayed momentarily firm in the sudden vortex of the swirling white, after the machine had disappeared; and he was saying aloud, 'While I live I shall never kill another living thing.'"

"The Long Day Running" is a tale of fox-hunting in which

## BIBLIO-FILE



By Elizabeth P. Walker

O'Brian catches many nuances of this so-called sport.

O'Brian's short stories are full of mountain climbing, war memories, fishing, and fox-hunting, mainly male pursuits. Although he does not provide much in the way of dialogue or romance, he skillfully sets the mood with his evocative presentations of Wales, England, France, and Spain. He is a true wordsmith; his pictures spring vividly alive as he leads us ever deeper into his plots, making us feel that we are actually sharing the experiences of his characters.

However, there is one particular story that I pick out for special commendation: "The Handmaiden."

I admire it tremendously, this unforgettable piece, (in a way more of a woman's tale but with a keen moral point) is a lesson that can be shared and appreciated by men.

An English couple, Paula and Edward, live in a remote Spanish casa high up in the hill country. Paula begins to feel a sense of estrangement when she and Edward, in ordinary conversation, begin to misunderstand one another. She wonders: "How had it begun? And who had started it? She could not tell; but she felt the cold of loneliness and she walked faster up the hill. She had been married for more than 10 years now, and she was no longer equipped for individuality; everything in what she had thought of as her only genuine life had been doubled and made real by sharing, and this solitude was desolation itself."

The final outcome provides a lesson never to be forgotten.

Elizabeth P. Walker's Biblio-file column runs every other week in this section.

## Prize-winning quartet at Bach Festival

The Everest Quartet, which garnered the second prize in the prestigious Banff (Canada) International Competition for String Quartets, will perform at the Village Bach Festival in two concerts.

The first will be in Caro on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the First Presbyterian Church. Their second appearance will take place on Saturday, Nov. 25, at the First Presbyterian Church in Cass City. Both performances are at 8:15 p.m.

The Everest Quartet — whose members include Ste-

phen Rose, first violin; Jeanne Preucil Rose, second violin; Joan DerHovsepian, viola; and Brant Austin Taylor, cello — serves as quartet-in-residence with the Midland-Odesa Symphony in Texas. One of only 10 quartets from throughout the world to be invited to participate in the September 1995 Banff Competition. They competed against quartets from Italy, Germany and Poland, as well as the United States.

The Everest, the second-youngest quartet in the competition, was awarded the second

prize, establishing them as one of the leading young quartets performing today. These four distinguished musicians have been playing together for over three years and studied as proteges of the Cleveland Quartet at the Eastman School of Music. In its first year of existence, the Everest was a prize winner at the Fischhoff National Chamber Music Competition.

For its Caro performance, the Everest Quartet will perform the Shostakovich "Quartet No. 8 in C Minor" and Mozart's

"Flute Quartet in D Major, K.285," in which they will be joined by flutist Jacqueline Hofto of Austin, Texas. Hofto is formerly the instructor of flute at the Interlochen Arts Academy and has been a frequent Bach Festival performer. In Cass City, the Quartet will perform the Mendelssohn "Quartet in A Minor, Op. 13."

Tickets may be obtained by calling (517)872-3309, or by mail to the Village Bach Festival, P.O. Box 27, Cass City, MI 48726.



White-headed Eagle. Hand-colored engraving and quatint. 25 5/8 X 38 1/4 inches. From Birds of America, (1826-1838).

## G.P. gallery in Goodwill show

Kenyon Oppenheimer Inc. of Grosse Pointe will participate for the fourth year in the Goodwill Antique Show to be held at the State Fair Ground, Nov. 17-19.

Kenyon Oppenheimer Inc. of Grosse Pointe and Chicago, a gallery devoted to the original art of John James Audubon and fine historic prints, has been represented in Grosse Pointe for the past five years. In addition to the Audubon prints in Grosse Pointe and Chicago inventories, Kenyon Oppenheimer Inc. also offers

paper conversation services of the highest professional standard to accommodate libraries, corporate collections, galleries, museums, and private collectors. It is, however, the extent and quality of its internationally recognized holdings of Audubon prints for which Kenyon Oppenheimer Inc. is best known.

To find out more about Audubon's prints and see Kenyon Oppenheimer Inc.'s current inventory in Grosse Pointe, call (313) 881-2144.

## Saturdays at Four returns

The 15th season of "Saturdays at Four," a chamber music series, begins on Nov. 18 at 4 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Mau-mee, in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The Pointe Trio: Marguerite Deslippe, violin, Mario DiFiore, cello, and Lawrence LaGore, piano, will perform Arensky's Trio in D minor. Also on the program is Beethoven's Violin and Piano Sonata, Opus 12 No. 2 and the Sonata for Cello and Piano by Richard Strauss.

All three members of the Pointe Trio are Grosse Pointe residents. Deslippe and DiFiore are members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and LaGore is currently president of

the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra and Tuesday Musicale of Detroit.

The series continues on Feb. 24, with the Pointe Trio and guest artists Faith Foster, soprano and Donald Baker, oboe. The concluding concert on May 4th presents the Pointe Trio with guest James Van Valkenburg, viola.

A season pass for the three concerts, Nov. 18, Feb. 24, and May 4 is \$35. Admission for individual concerts is \$15 at the door. All programs begin at 4 p.m. There is an hors d'oeuvres reception immediately following each performance.

For further information call Lawrence LaGore at (313) 885-0744.

## WSU hosts A&E conference

Wayne State University's Department of Theater will hold its second annual Artists and Entertainers Conference from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18.

The conference focuses on high school students interested or involved in communications and the performing arts. Students will be introduced to various fields in the theater which will aid in channelling their talents into a career. The theme for this year, "Breaking into the Business," will focus on the variety of programs we have within the University and the importance of education.

Workshops for the conference will be in acting, auditioning, dialects, black theater, costume

design, technology, promotion management, make-up, directing, stage movements, stage management and children's theater. This year there will be special teacher workshops in script analysis and technical theater by department chair, Jim Thomas and Bonstelle technical director, Reid Downey. A tour of the Bonstelle Theatre, lunch and admission to a performance at the Studio Theatre will be provided.

High school students are invited to the conference at a cost of \$6. Teachers have free admission. Call (313) 577-3010 to pre-register.

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What do highly successful people know that others don't? World-renowned author, speaker and trainer Floyd Wickman says the secret lies in mentoring. Floyd will draw from his personal experiences to explain how to enrich your life through a mentor-protégé relationship.

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- Carved Spiral Ham
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- Homemade Mashed Potatoes
- Sweet Potatoes with Brown Sugar Topping
- Baked Butternut Squash with Apple Maple Syrup
- Spicy Cranberry Honey Sauce
- A variety of Special Salads
- Soup
- Pumpkin Pie

(And we'll be showing the football games, too)

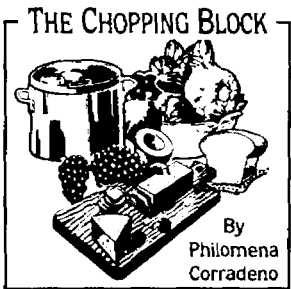
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## Try tomatoes for this year's Thanksgiving



## Detroit Zoo lights up for holidays

This year, how about having something quite different on the Thanksgiving table?

Instead of a bowl of spinach, for example, consider using tomatoes as the serving dishes, using frozen spinach soufflé pepped up with freshly grated Swiss cheese. They can be prepared early in the day or even the day before, refrigerated, then popped into the oven after the turkey comes out and is resting for complete cooking or reheating. They make a pretty presentation.

Or, try a vegetable medley which can be done a day ahead. Or instead of yams, you might substitute baby carrots which you will find peeled and cleaned in plastic bags. Just rinse, cook and season with perhaps freshly grated nutmeg and butter.

**THE CHOPPING BLOCK**  
By  
Philomena Corradeno

"Sesame Street LIVE's" lovable monster Elmo lit up the Detroit Zoo Water Tower with the flip of a switch to kick off the Detroit Zoological Society's Wild Lights celebration.

Wild Lights features more than 40 animal creations that spring to life in an explosion of 250,000 multi-colored lights. The display runs from 5:30 to 8 p.m. now through Saturday, Dec. 30, at the Detroit Zoo. It is sponsored in part by the Detroit Edison Foundation and ANR Pipeline Co.

New displays this year include an erupting volcano, leaping whales and frolicking frogs. Other attractions include tigers, penguins, dinosaurs, moose, hummingbirds, elephants and a train full of animals.

The one-half mile trail begins at the zoo's front entrance, winds through the nature trail and around Island Lake to the Holden Museum of Living Reptiles and Amphibians.

Trees and shrubs along the path are also wrapped in shimmering lights. Visitors should plan to spend 30 to 60 minutes on the trail. The Detroit Zoo's live animals will be sleeping through all the excitement and cannot be disturbed.

"The combination of fun animal sculptures, a peaceful setting and the holiday spirit make Wild Lights one of the best ways to celebrate the season with friends and family. It is also a great opportunity to discover the zoo's winter beauty," said Chuck Hammond, executive director of the Detroit Zoological Society.

The Zootique will also be open to get a jump on holiday shopping and to enjoy warm beverages and fresh baked goods.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at the Detroit Zoo box office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Regular admission is \$3 for adults and



The Detroit Zoo Water Tower was lit recently as part of the Zoological Society's Wild Lights celebration, now through Dec. 30.

**Tomato-Vegetable Medley**  
3 medium (about 1 pound) fresh tomatoes  
3 tablespoons vegetable oil  
3 cups (about 1 pound) small, red-skinned potatoes, cut into 1/2-inch cubes  
2 cups unpeeled eggplant cut into 1/2-inch cubes  
1 cup chopped green bell pepper  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 teaspoon minced garlic, optional  
1 teaspoon Italian seasonings crushed  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

**Spinach-Stuffed Tomatoes**  
6 small (1 1/2 pounds) fresh tomatoes  
1 12-ounce package frozen spinach soufflé, thawed  
1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese  
1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
Preheat oven to 400F. Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. Using a sharp knife, cut a star shape out of the bottom of each tomato; set star cutouts aside. Using a small spoon, scoop out the pulp of each tomato, leaving a 1/4-inch thick shell (use

Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. Core tomatoes, cut tomatoes into 1 1/2-inch chunks; set aside. In a large skillet, heat oil; add potatoes; cook turning occasionally until golden. 6 to 7 minutes. Add eggplant, green pepper, onion, garlic, Italian seasoning, salt and black pepper; cook until green pepper is nearly crisp-tender, 4 to 5 minutes. Add tomatoes; cook stirring occasionally until tomatoes are just softened, 2 to 3 minutes. Serve hot, at room temperature, or chilled. Makes 6 portions (6 cups).

## Lands of Turmoil in Moslem World

The Grosse Pointe Cinema of Sindbad the Sailor. To the League will present a 35mm slide presentation, "Lands of Turmoil in the Moslem World" by Rufus McGaugh at 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 27, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Visit the biblical lands that for centuries have been involved in conflict. In Syria, see the ancient city of Palmyra once ruled by Queen Zenobia until her death in 272 A.D. In Jordan, visit the failed city of Petra, which was carved out of the Nabataean people who thrived by trading with the Roman Empire.

Traveling south to Oman, find yourself at the fabled home

\$1.50 for children. Detroit Zoological Society members pay \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Children under age 2 are admitted free. Parking is free. The display will be closed on Thanksgiving day, Christmas Eve day, Christmas and Christmas day.

The Detroit Zoo is located at the intersection of 10 Mile and Woodward, just off I-96 in Royal Oak.

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# Introductions

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**WOMEN SEEKING MEN**  
**EXOTIC, PETITE, PIZAZZ**  
Very classy, adventurous dark-haired, widowed Grosse Pointe lady, 55. Likes fine dining, dancing, skiing, sports. Seeking health conscious, attractive, distinguished gentleman medium height/weight, 50-60, for friendship, sharing interests. #1402 (exp12/14)

**ATTRACTION, ENGAGING**  
DWF, 47, educated, articulate, comfortable in all situations. Seeking well-groomed gentleman with similar characteristics. #1193(exp11/23)

**FRIENDS FIRST & THEN?**  
Brunette DWF, 32, 5'6", 125lbs, active mom, honest, modest, caring, sensitive, shy, enjoys outdoor activities, dining etc. Seeking handsome, unpretentious, romantic, chivalric WM, 32-40, N.S., with morals, no ties, integrity. #1054(exp11/23)

**JUST ME!**  
DWF, 34, tired of games. You be you, and I'll be me. Eating, Drinking, Talking, Laughing. Let's see what happens. #123.

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**ROMANTIC SWM**  
A dream is a wish from the heart. Let's make our dreams come true. Healthy, Catholic, N.S. male, seeks gracious SWDF, 57-65, with nice figure, to share laughs, dreams, and affection. #1373 (exp12/7)

**SENSITIVE & RESPONSIBLE**  
Are you a young lady with old-fashioned values? Never married, white gentleman, 40, tall, fit, good-looking, seeks younger, N.S. lady for a sincere friendship that could grow. #1343 (exp11/30)

**TIED OF LIVING SOLITAIRE**  
SWM, 33, 5'6", enjoys bowling, camping and most outdoor activities. Seeking a nice SWF, 25-34, to share friendship first, leading to possible LTR. #1282 (exp11/30)

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# THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Margie Reins Smith

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.

and seniors. Call (313) 865-6300.

## MUSIC

The Boy's Choir of Harlem will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Masonic Temple in 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, Nov. 19, at the Parcels 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) 371-8750.

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 Chamber Music Players of Grosse Pointe presents a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is \$5 at the door. Call (313) 886-1604.

Jethro Tull is at the Fox Theatre at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. Tickets are \$25. Call (810) 433-1515.

"Saturdays at Four," a chamber music series, begins at 4 p.m. Nov. 18, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee. The Pointe Trio (Marguerite Deslippe, violin; Mario DiFiore, cello; and Lawrence LaGore, piano) will perform Arensky's Trio in D minor. Season passes for all three concerts are \$35. Individual concerts are \$15 at the door. Call (313) 885-0744.

The Michigan Opera Theatre presents Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, at Historic Trinity Church. Tickets are \$7 and \$10. Call (313) 874-8750.

The Archdiocesan Chorus and Orchestra presents Handel's "Messiah" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, at the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door; \$8 in advance for students

## ART

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 through Dec. 30. Call (313) 824-0700.

Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, is presently exhibiting "The Fox Hunt," a collection of horses, riders and foxes in bronze by New York Sculptor Marilyn Newmark. Also, new watercolors by Phil Hobbs and Nigel Price, pastels by Michigan artists Bill Hosner and Mary Beth Koeze, new works by wildlife artists Richard Sloan and Matthew Hillier. The gallery will also offer a three-part lecture series by Michael Farrell, "The Traditions of Landscape, Still Life and Portrait Paintings in Art of the Western World," on Nov. 21, 28 and Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Call (313) 885-8999.

Posterity: A Gallery in the City of Grosse Pointe, 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.

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, is exhibiting the Paine Webber Collection of Contemporary Masters through Dec. 31. In addition, the DIA's armor collection has been restored to the institute's Great Hall, kicking off a series of Medieval lectures and programs. 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 through Nov. 25. 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.

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) 577-2423.

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 Birmingham. Call (810) 433-9917.

A collection of Elizabeth Ladd Lee's photographs from the Afterlife Series will be offered through Dec. 15 at the Shadow Box Cafe, 2917 Trowbridge in



Dorothy and friends journey down the Yellow Brick ice rink through Nov. 19 in "The Wizard of Oz on Ice" at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Call (313) 396-7600.

Hamtramck. Call (313) 365-1004.

The Detroit Institute of Arts presents a lecture by Dr. Ian Wardropper, curator of European decorative arts and sculpture and classical art at the Art Institute of Chicago, at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. The lecture is free with museum admission.

## THEATER

Broadway Videostage, a new form of live theater located at 21517 Kelly Road in Eastpointe, presents "The Sound of Music" Fridays through Sundays through Dec. 31. Call (810) 771-6333.

The comic whodunit "Shear Madness," the longest-running non-musical in American theater history, runs at the Gem Theatre through Dec. 31 across from the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Call (313) 963-9800.

The Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University is presenting "Prelude to a Kiss" through Nov. 30 and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" through Jan. 18 in rotating repertory. Also, Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" runs through Feb. 8. Ticket prices and showtimes vary. Call (313) 577-2972.

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.

Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University presents "A Christmas Carol" Nov. 24 through Dec. 27. Call (810) 377-3300.

The Golden Lion and Rodger McElveen Productions presents "Will You Still Love Me in the Morning" Saturdays, Nov. 25 through New Year's Eve at the Golden Lion, 22380 Moross in Detroit. Dinner and show is \$22.95. Call (313) 886-2420.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will play at the Masonic Temple Theatre from Nov. 30 through Jan. 28. Call (810) 645-6666.

Henry Ford Community College Theatre for Young Audiences presents "A Christmas Carol" on Fridays, Nov. 24 and Dec. 1 at 7 p.m.; Saturdays, Nov. 25 and Dec.

2 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and Sundays, Nov. 26 and Dec. 3 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults; \$7 for students; \$6 for seniors and children under 13. Call (313) 845-9867.

## CINEMA

The Grosse Pointe Public Library's central branch will present two Thanksgiving movies for children, "A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving" and "The Mouse on the Mayflower," from 1 to 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, at the library. Admission is free and no registration is necessary. Call (313) 343-2078.

## 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.

Event \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_

Place \_\_\_\_\_

Cost \_\_\_\_\_

Reservations & Questions? Call \_\_\_\_\_

Contact Person \_\_\_\_\_

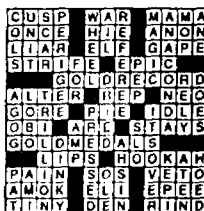
## Preview Gala of Holiday Fair '95 set

The Gala Preview Reception of the 19th annual juried Holiday Fair '95 will be held at The Art Center in Mount Clemens

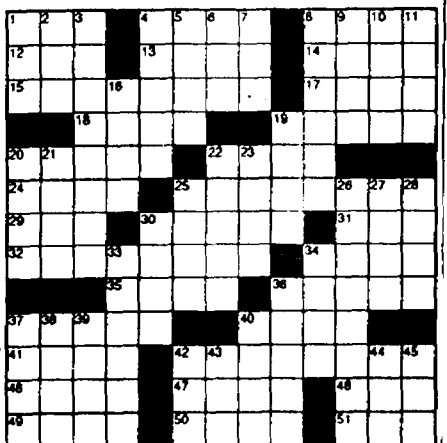
on Monday, Nov. 20, from 5 to 8 p.m. Advance tickets are \$25 for non-members and \$20 for members of The Art Center. Tickets purchased at the door will be \$30 for non-members and \$25 for Art Center members (\$10 of the ticket price is tax deductible). All proceeds benefit The Art Center.

The Art Center is located in the historic Carnegie Library Building at 125 Macomb Place (southbound Gratiot at North Avenue) in downtown Mount Clemens. To order Gala Preview tickets or obtain further information about becoming an Art Center member or volunteer call (810) 469-8666.

## Last week's puzzle solved



- ACROSS**
- 1 "Bravo!"
  - 4 Spill the beans
  - 8 Gallop, e.g.
  - 12 Comedian Phillips
  - 13 Ms. Moreno
  - 14 Costa follower
  - 15 Sweater variety
  - 17 Pedestal occupant
  - 18 Cut into cubes
  - 19 Flat surface
  - 20 Bakery lure
  - 22 Flowerpot site, maybe
  - 24 Apiary shelter
  - 25 February footwear?
  - 29 Candle count
  - 30 1993 film, "Free -"
  - 31 Gardner biography
  - 32 Weightlifting apparatus
  - 34 Heal, osteally
  - 35 Bloc member
  - 36 An instrument of war?
  - 37 Adrenal, for one
  - 40 "Hair" composer
  - 41 Litter's linest
  - 42 Examine
  - 46 Chip in a chip



- 47 pinnacle
- 48 Prior to
- 49 Wield a teaspoon
- 50 Carson's predecessor
- 51 He loves ewe
- 1 Dem. rival
- 2 - Darya (Asian river)
- 3 Relic
- 4 Anthropologist Paul, 1824-80
- 5 Not on tape
- 6 Downed
- 7 Prevent
- 8 Interrogates
- 9 Verdi opus
- 10 Computer symbol
- 11 Story
- 16 Rickey flavor
- 19 Tactic
- 20 Moby's pursuer
- 21 Fatima's capril
- 22 Charlie Brown's sister
- 23 Misfortunes
- 25 Bream's breather
- 26 Jan 1 attraction
- 27 Maleth
- 28 Gift
- 30 Fuse
- 33 Comical conversation
- 34 Accolade
- 36 Tub passenger
- 37 March -
- 38 Fontanne's partner
- 39 Con
- 40 "Arrivederci, -"
- 42 Once around
- 43 Goose (Sp.)
- 44 History chapter
- 45 Sleep phenom

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# Pointe Counter Points

By  
kathleen stevenson

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Ed Maliszewski  
Carpeting

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**Attention Children! Santa's Mail Box is here at Jacobson's Grosse Pointe.** Children can drop off their letters to Santa at Jacobson's Store for the Home and Children's Store (during regular store hours) Now through December 6

**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

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**Mason Kay, Lapis and Jade Collection Show** Fine Jewelry Salon, Thursday, November 16, 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

**Create a book. Meet Sharan Whitt, representative** Children's Toy Department, Store for the Home, 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.

**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.

**Fahrenheit gift with Purchase** a \$65 value with any \$35 or greater purchase of Fahrenheit Men's Fragrance Counter, beginning November 24

**Holiday trim-the-home seminar** meet representative Judy Loomis Store for the Home and Children's Store, Thursday, November 30, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

**Breakfast with Santa, \$7 per person** Entertainment and a visit from Santa Claus R.S.V.P. (313) 882-7000 extension 415 Saturday, December 2, 9, 16, and 23 Jacobson's St. Clair Room Restaurant 9:00 a.m.

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Page 3B

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# Sports

November 16, 1995  
Grosse Pointe News

Section C	
North-South basketball	3C
U.S. soccer	4C
Classified	5C

## Freshmen spark North to state tourney win

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

It's rare when a freshman makes an impact on a varsity girls basketball team, so imagine the odds against two ninth-

graders making significant contributions to a squad.

And when it happens on a winning team, it becomes even more incredible.

But Grosse Pointe North's

Lindsay Hawkins and Claire Kotwick have been two of the Norsemen's key players off the bench in their rookie season and they each turned in fine performances Monday as North

opened the state tournament with a convincing 54-40 victory over Detroit Denby.

"They definitely set the tone for us tonight," said North coach Gary Bennett. "They did a couple things defensively that forced turnovers and they made us a little more aggressive."

The Norsemen needed a spark because leading scorer Molly Peters was forced to the sideline with a pulled muscle above her hip. Peters started but played only briefly in the first quarter.

"We didn't know how good Denby was, but once we got a feel for what was going on, we felt we could rest Molly and have her ready for Wednesday's game (with East Detroit)," Bennett said.

North was clinging to a 3-2 lead when Hawkins scored two quick buckets on the transition after Denby turnovers. By the

end of the first quarter, the Norsemen had an 11-4 lead and they stretched the margin to 27-6 at halftime.

North didn't play the second half with the same defensive intensity as it did in the first, but that was to be expected. It's difficult to maintain intensity with a 21-point lead.

"We made some mistakes, but we got a lot of good play from a lot of people — and not just the starters," Bennett said.

That's apparent from the balanced scoring.

Lindsay Simmon and Kristen Haiicki led the way with nine points apiece, Hawkins had eight and Jennifer Pagel, Kotwick and Becky Iskenderian added six each. North controlled the boards as Pagel pulled down 18 rebounds and Simmon had 13. Kotwick had three steals and three assists to lead in each of those categories.

Panda Easley led the Tars with 16 points. Denby finished 8-9.

The victory improved North's overall record to 11-10 and assured the Norsemen of a .500 season.

"If someone had told me before the season that we'd finish .500, I'd have been ecstatic," Bennett said. "We lost two of our last three games and we didn't have Molly. With her at full strength, we'd have been 12-8 coming into this game."

Peters played in North's 43-40 loss to Anchor Bay in the final Macomb Area Conference White Division game last Thursday and scored nine points, but it wasn't enough to keep the Norsemen from falling to 9-5 in the league.

"We didn't play very good defense in the first half," Ben-

See NORTH, page 4C



Photo by Thea L. Walker

Grosse Pointe North's Claire Kotwick hustles down the court in an attempt to stop a fast break by Detroit Denby during Monday's state Class A district girls basketball game at North. The Norsemen built a 27-6 halftime lead and coasted to a 54-40 victory over the Tars.

## South shakes slow start

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Things looked pretty dismal for Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team when it started the season with six straight defeats, but the year certainly ended on a much brighter note.

The Blue Devils wound up the regular season with a 10-10 record and a 10-4 mark in the Macomb Area Conference White Division, good for second place behind Fraser.

"I was really pleased with the kids this year," said South coach Peggy Van Eckoute. "We got to .500, which was one of my goals, and I'm happy with finishing second in the league. The kids never quit after that 0-6 start. They came back and played hard all year."

The Blue Devils lost two league games to Fraser and two to Grosse Pointe North and all but the first North game was in doubt until the final buzzer.

South closed out the regular season with a 39-32 victory over Utica.

The finale was typical of the way the Blue Devils have battled from behind all season.

South trailed 20-16 at halftime and Van Eckoute was forced to use one of her more persuasive locker room talks.

"I just challenged them to do better in the second half," she said. "And they really picked it up."

The Blue Devils outscored the Chieftains 14-8 in the third

quarter and 9-4 in the final period. South held Utica without a field goal in the fourth quarter until the Chieftains hit a three-pointer in the final minute.

"It was a great team effort," Van Eckoute said. "Carrie Geer and Molly McKenzie have led us all season. And my two sophomores, Caitlin Shapiro and Meghan McGahey, were outstanding on defense. Shapiro held Utica's big girl to six points and McGahey held one of their guards, who averages in double figures, to five points."

Geer led South with 12 points and McKenzie and McGahey added eight apiece.



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Photo by Bob Bruce

Allison Johnson of University Liggett School goes up to block a shot by a Harper Woods player during one of the Knights' Metro Conference girls basketball games. ULS finished 10-9 overall and 8-4 in league play. The Knights were third in the Metro.

## Young Knights wind up third

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Ruth Goin was a bit concerned about the inexperience of her University Liggett School girls basketball team, but some of her fears were eased when the Knights posted an early-season victory over South Lake.

"That was our first big game and we beat them 40-39 at the buzzer," the ULS coach said. "They were much bigger than we were, but the way we played showed me that while we were young, we were capable of doing some good things."

The Knights finished the regular season with a 10-9 overall record and an 8-4 mark in the Metro Conference, which was good for third place.

Another key victory was a one-point win in a Metro Conference rematch with Lutheran East that avenged one of the Knights' defeats.

And ULS posted convincing victories over league foes Hamtramck, Harper Woods and Clarenceville.

The Knights were led by all-conference dream team selection Katherine Riddle, a senior point guard; freshman forward Kelly Bonner, who made the all-East Division team in the Metro Conference; and sophomore shooting guard Karah Knope.

"Katherine is our most experienced player," Goin said. "Kelly led us in scoring and rebounding. She's only 5-3, but she has a 30-inch vertical jump so she can play inside with people much bigger. She doesn't have a pure outside shot yet, but she has a nose for the basket. We didn't have a consistent outside threat, so her ability to drive or hit the pull-up jumper was important for us."

"Karah started all season as a sophomore and had a good

year. She'll move to point guard next year."

During the last half of the season, juniors Raven Lewis and Brandy Preyer were starters who did a good job.

Freshman Casey Papa was the first player off the bench for the Knights. Senior Ann Toelle provided some strong play at forward, while sophomores Allison Johnson and Erica Brammer also played key roles.

"Allison is our best pure shooter, while Erica was one of our most improved players," Goin said. "Erica is our best one-on-one defensive player."

Freshman Holly Morrison is also being counted on to help the Knights at guard in the future.

ULS began tournament play Wednesday in the Class C district at DePorres.

## Middle school turns season around

The University Liggett Middle School football team recently completed a successful season with a 4-2 record.

The team dropped its first two games to Clarenceville and Detroit Country Day, before putting together a four-game winning streak.

The Knights beat Cranbrook 18-6, blanked Warren Chatterton 6-0, and posted 28-0 and 16-6 victories over Harper Woods.

Bruce Peltó was the head coach and Scott Bala was his assistant.

"This team re-committed itself at halftime of the (Country Day) game and each day we became a stronger team," Peltó said. "Our captains truly provided the leadership necessary for us to turn the corner on the season. This team did not have one star, but had a group of young men who wanted to be successful. I was very proud of their efforts. We earned the respect of every opponent through our hard hitting play."

Quarterback Keith Light directed a balanced offensive attack and threw for a pair of touchdowns. The running game was powered by Andrew Hohmeyer, Jay Minger, Matt Benca, John Parnell and Nick Maitland. Hohmeyer led the team in scoring with seven touchdowns.

Offensive linemen were Charley Starr, Anthony Legree, Jason Beale, Chip Fowler, Salah Husseini, Waref Hawasli

and Jeff Zens.

The Knights' defense recorded two shutouts and was led by the linebacking of Legree, Starr, Hawasli, Maitland and Fowler. Nose guard Michael McIver and tackles Mike Cox and Beale controlled the interior. Jack Elsey, Light, Zens and Parnell were effective at the ends.

### GPSA scores

#### UNDER-6 HOUSE

Jets 1, Rockets 1

Sam Mott scored for the Jets. Sam Van Der Heide and David Casselman played good defensive games.

Giants 3, Jets 2

Brian Barclay and Sydney McIlroy scored the Jets' goals.

Jets 1, Ducks 1

Brian Barclay scored for the Jets, while Leo Rybinski played well in goal and Aniela Schacht was strong offensively.

Jets 2, Jaguars 1

Sam Mott scored both goals for the Jets. Lauren Marshall made several good saves in goal and Colin Bayer played well on defense.

Jets 0, Sharks 0

Renee Sam played well in goal for the Jets.

The secondary was headed by John Durant, who had two interceptions, Jon Stone, Minger, Benca, Rick Aiken and Sean Griffin.

## ULS wins tournament

The University Liggett Middle School girls tennis team won its second straight USL tournament with 15 points.

Grosse Pointe Academy and the Academy of Sacred Heart tied for second with nine points.

Each ULS player made it to the finals. Whitney Booth and Amy Silverston were the winners at first and second singles, respectively. Gretchen Davis and Nayla Kazzi won fourth doubles.

Runners-up in doubles were Christine Slone and Sejal Parikh. Kristin Lingemann and Puja Venkat and Kristen Spoor and Lauren Ealba.

"Every player in the tournament should be commended for her enthusiasm and sportsmanship," said ULS coach Anne Yancey.

The Knights finished the season with a 5-2-1 record.

## Ailing Peters beats South

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's Molly Peters has impressed a lot of people this year, both friend and foe alike.

The only holdover starter from the Norsemen's state quarterfinal girls basketball team of last year, Peters has had to deal with a changing role and she's adapted well.

A year ago, she filled an important role on a senior-laden squad. This year, she's North's No. 1 option on offense — and everybody knows it.

But last week she still hit the three-point shot with less than a minute remaining to give the Norsemen a 39-38 victory over Grosse Pointe South in a Macomb Area Conference White Division game.

And Peters hit the winning basket while hobbled by a pulled muscle above her hip.

"I said to myself, 'How did she make that shot?'" said North coach Gary Bennett. "You get your push from your legs and she could barely walk. I was in pain just watching her try to get around."

Peters' effort also impressed South coach Peggy Van Eckoute.

"You could tell she was hurting and Caitlin Shapiro was doing a great job of guarding Molly, but she still hit that shot," Van Eckoute said. "She worked so hard to get open. I have a lot of respect for her."

Bennett said that Peters is the same as she was last year when she was just another member of a star-studded squad.

"Molly is totally unaffected by praise," Bennett said. "She doesn't have the star syndrome. She's a great kid."

North needed a clutch performance by Peters to beat a determined South squad.

"South really played well," Bennett said. "The first time we played them (a 35-27 North victory) Carrie Geer and Molly McKenzie had some problems with our defense, but this time they really rose to the chal-

lenge and played extremely well. Molly, especially, kept her composure and kept her team in the game. They should be proud of the way they came to our game and took us right to the wire."

Van Eckoute was also impressed by the way the Blue Devils played.

"It hurt to lose, but I was really happy with my team," she said. "We played so much better than the last time. We just didn't get the last shot to fall."

After Peters' triple broke a 36-36 tie, McKenzie went to the line with 20 seconds left and hit both free throws to bring South within a point. North took an ill-advised shot and

missed, giving the Blue Devils the ball with nine seconds to go.

South got two shots off in the final seconds, but neither one went in.

North jumped out to an 11-4 lead and led 11-7 after one quarter. The Norsemen had a 19-15 halftime advantage, but the score was tied at 25-all after three quarters.

Peters finished with 14 points, while Lindsay Simmon had an outstanding game with nine points, 14 rebounds and five steals.

Geer led South with 16 points and 10 rebounds, while McKenzie finished with 10 points.

## North's Grant is ninth in state cross country

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

It would be an understatement to say that Grosse Pointe North's Kevin Grant exceeded cross country coach Pat Wilson's expectations for him.

"After his first cross country season I thought he might crack into our top seven runners by the time he was a senior," Wilson said.

Grant accomplished that by the time he was a sophomore and he closed out his high school cross country career with a ninth-place finish in the state Class A individual meet with a time of 16:38.

Grant was one place from making the all-state first team.

"Kevin ran a good mile in track as a freshman and trained a lot during the summer," Wilson said. "As a sophomore he was on our team that qualified for the state meet. By last year, he had moved up to No. 2 on our team."

This year, Grant went more than a step farther.

"After last year's regional, Kevin was the fourth-best junior runner in Class A in our

area," Wilson said. "By the end of this season, there wasn't a senior in Class A from this region who could run with him."

Grant ran his typical race at the state meet.

"He's a tough kid and he didn't change his game plan," Wilson said. "He was 35th at the three-quarter mile mark, but then he just kept plugging away and at the end he was ninth."

"I think it helps that he's never been a leader, except in dual meets. He runs strong in the middle of a race. Kevin has very strong legs. He trains well and is a tremendous racer. I respect him for that."

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## Highlights

Here are some game results from the Neighborhood Club soccer leagues.

### GIRLS GRADE TWO

**Bon Secours Turbos 3, Bon Secours Eagles 0**

Melissa Carron, Meghan Potthoff and Erica Hammel scored the Turbos' goals, while Jessica Vertregt and Elizabeth Schultz had assists. Others who contributed for the Turbos were Anne Marie Depas, Megan Moege, Melanie Lovelace, Alexis Amsden, Natalie Pear, Rachel Zurek, Caitlin Kelly, Leia Kapordelis, Jenny Brescoll and Jeannie Taylor.

The Eagles worked hard, but couldn't get past the Turbos' tough defense. The Eagles also displayed excellent defensive skills, turning away several good scoring chances by the Turbos.

**Pointe Fitness & Training Center Mustangs 5, Bon Secours Hawks 0**

The Mustangs had a good offensive performance, highlighted by goals from Alexandra Ford, Page Louissell, Kendal Walker, Jennifer Rahaim and Kristin Merony. Lauren Boyle, Colleen Ryan and Madeleine Bossone had assists. Holly Huth, Alex Matthews, Jennifer Lechy and Aja Jovanovski played solid defensive games, while Sally Testori and Lindsay Brownell recorded the shutout. Allie Fortune has also contributed to the team's success.

The Hawks were dangerous on several counter attacks. The team played well together and moved the ball downfield quickly.

**Bon Secours Hawks 2, Bon Secours Falcons 0**

Carolyn Gough and Laura Bodien scored the Hawks' goals on centering passes. Both teams had a strong offense with many scoring opportunities.

**Pointe Fitness & Training Center 1, Bon Secours Kickers 0**

Pointe Fitness worked hard, controlled the ball well and made some fine offensive plays. The Kickers came close to scoring several times in the exciting game and played solid defense.

### GIRLS GRADE THREE

**Bobcats 1, Warriors 0**

Lauren Wolcott scored a fourth-quarter goal for the Bobcats, who received excellent defense from Elle D'Angelo, Elizabeth Andary, Katy Van de Putte and Mary Kelly Embree. The aggressive play of Grace Butts, Wolcott, Dana Zak, Allison Fennel, Melissa Watz and Katy Stoehr also highlighted the game. Caroline Dowers and Elizabeth Cramer had solid performances, while Natalie Hinks and Samantha John provided help throughout the year.

The Warriors played their positions well and they were especially strong on defense as they kept the ball out of their territory most of the game.

**Bears 1, Pointer News 0**

Devon Crawford scored the only goal. The aggressive play of Crawford, Christie Keersmaekers and Emily Samra kept the pressure on, while strong midfield play by Maggie Collison, Alison Couzens, Julie West and Brette Carroll kept play in the opponents' end. Annie Dalby, Claire Moran, Stephanie Manos and Maureen Kellett played well on defense. Claire Graves, Natalie Relich, Lauren McCarthy and Elizabeth Drettmann also played well this year.

Jessica Palfy and Caitlin Boll played outstanding defense for the Pointer News, while Amelia Guyon, Erin Stanley and Palfy had scoring chances late in the game. Maggie Clark played well in goal and Stephanie Kostiak controlled the midfield.

**New Method Steel Stamps Steelers 3, Henry Ford Pierson Clinic 1**

Laura Nicholl scored the Steelers' goals with assists from Natalie Humphry, Allison Jones, Mallory Brown, Megan Getz, Elorie Eggleston and Elise Miller. Katie Baccaccio, Natalie Fedirko and Megan Smale played excellent defense in front of goalies Kiera Corbin and Sara Waldmeir, who also played well. Sarah Chavez has also helped the team this year.

Pierson Clinic played with only five players and kept the game tied until the fourth quarter. The team was aggressive on offense and had some near misses in the second half.

**BOYS GRADES TWO AND THREE**

**Hair Unlimited 2, Pointe Fitness & Training Center 2**

Hair Unlimited was missing a few players so the ones present played the whole game. The team had some fine scoring chances and hit the goal post twice. Pointe Fitness carried out its game plan well, especially on offense where it moved the ball quickly into enemy territory.

**Customcraft 4, Pointe Fitness & Training Center 0**

Customcraft remained unbeaten with two goals by Chris Blunden and one apiece by Adam Miller and Andy Miele. Danny Campbell, Nick George and Ryan Kosmatka played strong defense for a team that allowed two goals this season.

Pointe Fitness played well and had several scoring chances but couldn't dent the Customcraft defense.

**Penn State 1, Michigan 0**

Both teams showed excellent discipline in keeping their positions and both squads were effective on offense and defense. William Dickson scored the only goal of the game when he outran the defense and buried a shot in the back of the net. Penn State played its best game of the season.

**Illinois 2, Michigan State 0**

Illinois turned the offense on early and never let up. Michigan State goalie Chris Schwartz played an excellent game, reaching double figures in saves.

**GIRLS GRADES FOUR AND FIVE**

**Blizzard 2, Supersonics 1**

The Blizzard played an outstanding game with fine offensive performances. The squad worked together well.

The Supersonics got strong offensive play from Michaela Brady, who scored the goal. Molly Carroll, Shannon O'Donnell, Jennifer Egelski, Katy Wyman and Jessica Horstkotte. Lesley Desaro, Kelly Schrage, Kate Shortman, Elizabeth Heenan, Kathleen Sholty and Jillian Stelma played well on defense and at midfield. Jenny Hutchinson and Ashley Wynne had good games in goal. Patricia Breen and Lauren Scopel also played well for the Supersonics this year.

**Neon Dolphins 4, Compuware Cougars 0**

The Dolphins played very well offensively and exhibited some sharp passing.

The Cougars' offense was led by Nina Gough, Kristin Altenburg, Alex McLellan, Lauren Kirchner and Megan Soltersich. Defensive standouts were Katie Cohan, Lauren Linsalata, Katie McMillan and Clare McDevitt. They were supported by Katie Armaly, Heidi Kurtz, Megan McCaughey, Lauren Welch and Mia Van Houzen. Amy Costello and Margaret Leahy have shown steady improvement this year.

**Hurricanes 1, Gazoul-Saros Agency 0**

Both teams played well defensively, while the Hurricanes sparkled on offense. The Gazoul-Saros team played well together.

### GIRLS GRADES 6-8

**Everen Securities 2, Eugene H. Turnbull, Attny. 0**

Everen Securities look an early lead when center-back Courtney Pranger led a long pass to forward Julie Laethen, who broke through the Turnbull defense and scored. Laethen then drew the assist on Meghan White's goal. Turnbull's best chance game during the final minute of the first half when Everen's goalie was caught out of position, but the fullback line of Allison Keelean, Pranger and Theresa Sabella prevented a goal. Everen, which finished 6-1-1, consisted of girls from Brownell, University Liggett and St. Paul schools. The squad was characterized by strong teamwork and excellent passing.

Turnbull made several strong attempts in the second half, but couldn't shake loose from the Everen defense.

**Bombers 0, Damman Hardware 0**

The Bombers played an intense game with only two substitutes. Christina Ballew and Megan MacLeod combined for the shutout, while forwards Margaret Batten and Jackie Taylor had some good shots on goal. Damman played well as a team.

**Village Shoes 0, Eugene H. Turnbull 0**

Both squads played stellar defense, but they also had some good scoring chances.

### GIRLS GRADE ONE

**Wildcats 3, North Carolina State 3**

N.C. State was led by Amanda Brandeis' two goals and one by Hillary Zimmerman. They received offensive support from Jeanne Janutol and Kelly Withers. Lisa Rogers, Withers and Caroline Sweeny played well in the midfield, while goalies Withers, Michelle McKakin, Sweeny and Elizabeth Klei-nert played well to keep the game tied. Samantha MacKenzie has also played well for N.C. State.

### BOYS GRADE ONE

**EMU 2, Pointe Fitness & Training Center Kickers 1**

Both teams played well. EMU's victory was highlighted by fine offensive play. Contributions came from David Bamford, Andy Bateman, Ross Berg, Nicholas Coutts, Peter Decker, Jack Elsey, Matthew Faiser, Adam Longo, Matthew Loveley, Garrett Miller and Christopher Reno.

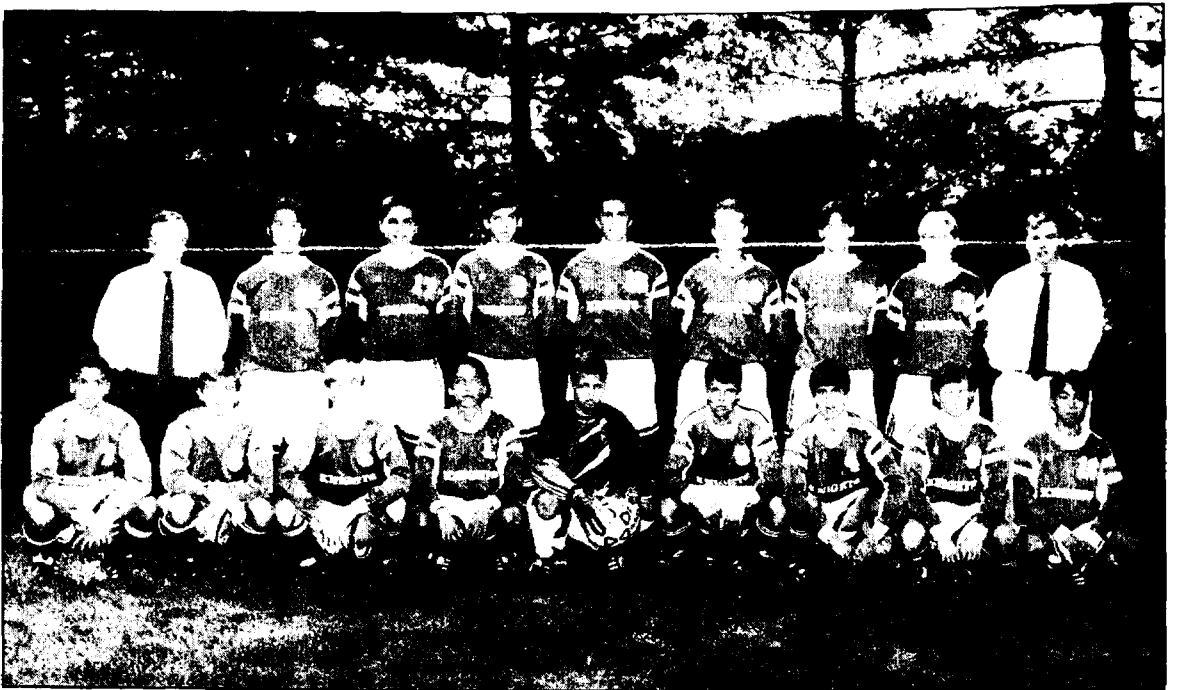
The Kickers made EMU earn the victory with good play from Anthony Altovilla, Trevor John, David Keys, Andrew Kos, Christopher Lang, Matthew Leonard, Matthew Naber, Blay Schoenherr, Jim Tassen and Kyle Weld-Wallis.

## North

From page 1C  
nett said. "We gave up 29 points."

North played better in the second half and took a one-point lead early in the fourth quarter but couldn't hold it.

Page1 had an outstanding game with 15 points. Simmon had seven points and 13 rebounds and Robyn Maples had eight steals and five recoveries.



University Liggett School's soccer team won district and regional championships this year. The Knights advanced to the state Class C semifinals before losing to Elk Rapids 4-0. In the front row, from left, are Ralph Harik, Matt Nowak, John Riddle, Andrew Warner, Ian McMillan, Ian Fines, Brad Cenko. Berc Backhurst and Sergei Lie. In the back row, from left, are head coach David Backhurst, Mike Gressman, Jonathan Kish, C.T. Brown, Chris Ford, Peter Birgbauer, Mike Howe, Brendan Thomas and assistant coach Walter Butzu.

## ULS bows in state soccer semifinal

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

David Backhurst hoped the quality of the opposition was what was making Elk Rapids' soccer team look so good when he scouted the Elks' regional final game last week.

But a few minutes after Backhurst's University Liggett School squad started playing Elk Rapids in a Class C state semifinal game in Goodrich last Wednesday, he knew the Elks were the real thing.

"I could tell they were a highly skilled and athletic team, but I thought Saginaw Valley Lutheran made them look better than they were," Backhurst said after the Knights' 4-0 defeat.

"But when our game started, I knew they were that good." Things quickly went from bad to worse for the Knights.

The game was less than three minutes old when Shane Vandekerkhove, the best player in the state in Class C this year by a vote of the coaches,

## Bulldogs perfect in October

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Bulldogs Bantam A squad completed a perfect October with consecutive shutouts against the Port Huron Buccaneers and the Midland Fire Fighters.

Matt Miller was the Bulldogs' goalie in the 2-0 victory over Port Huron, while defensemen Joel Orders and Brett Beres scored on slap shots from the point.

Grosse Pointe had a season high 28 shots in the third period, but the Buccaneers' goalie played well.

Grosse Pointe scored all three of its goals in the second period of a 3-0 win over Midland.

Derek Sylver had a goal and an assist for the Bulldogs, while Orders and Trevor Schneider also scored. Steve Monroe had the other assist.

Zachary Clapp recorded the shutout.

The Bulldogs were 16-1-1 and riding a 12-game winning streak at the start of the November schedule.

The team has been successful despite injuries to Schneider and Jim Millard, as Lydia Wheatley has done a good job of filling in for the two ailing centers.

The line of Wheatley, Mike Bowman and captain John Valentine has accounted for 22 goals. Corey Radel, Jimmy Grunow and Sylver have combined for 24 goals and the line of Schneider, Tony Krese and Monroe has 22 goals.

Other defensemen are Andre Doser, Lucas Morawski, Jeff Pikora and Justin Tharrett. The defense corps has helped the two netminders combine for a 1.11 goals-against average and seven shutouts. The Bulldogs' opponents have averaged 10 shots a game.

knifed through the midfield, shook free of his defender and scored the first goal of the game.

Elk Rapids kept the pressure on and 41 seconds later, Vandekerkhove scored his second goal of the game and 32nd of the season to give the Elks a 2-0 lead. There was a scramble inside the 18-yard line and ULS players twice failed to clear the ball before Vandekerkhove came charging in and blasted a shot past goalie Ian McMillan.

"That was a coach's worst nightmare, to fall behind 2-0 against a team like that," Backhurst said. "And we're not a high-scoring team, so it was kind of demoralizing to our kids."

"When I talked to the Elk Rapids coach after the game, he said they did exactly what

he wanted. They wanted to get on the board early and never let us get going."

The Knights settled down some after the early shock and carried the play for the rest of the first half. ULS had some scoring chances with the wind at its back, but couldn't beat the Elks' netminder.

"I thought it would be their offense against our defense, but those early goals forced us to bring another player up from the midfield in hopes of generating some offense in the second half," Backhurst said. "We're not a team that's good at coming from behind."

Elk Rapids dominated play in the second half and added two more goals as a result of defensive lapses by ULS.

Backhurst felt that the state tournament setup might have hurt the Knights.

"We played only one game each of the previous two weeks (district and regional play) and neither of those were against real tough opponents," he said. "It might have been different if we had played Country Day or Lutheran North in those games. We seemed to have lost some of our competitive sharpness."

ULS ended the season with a 13-5-3 record.

"It was a good year," Backhurst said. "Anytime you reach the final four in your class you have to feel good about it. That was the first time we'd allowed more than two goals in a game and we played Lutheran North, which played in the Class B final, twice this year."

Elk Rapids was the runner-up in Class C, losing 3-1 to Kalamazoo Hackett in the championship game last Saturday.

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410 Household Sales  
411 Jewelry  
412 Lamps/Lights  
413 Musical Instruments  
414 Office/Business Equipment  
415 Wanted to Buy

**RECREATIONAL**  
500 Automobiles  
501 Boats and Motors  
502 Boat Insurance  
503 Boat Parts and Service  
504 Boat Storage/Docking  
505 Campers  
506 Cars  
507 Motorcycles  
508 Motor Homes  
509 Snowmobiles  
510 Trailers

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
\*See our Magazine Section "YourHome" for all Classified Real Estate ads, Business Opportunities and Cemetery Lots

**GUIDE TO SERVICES**  
600 Air Conditioning  
601 Alarm Installation/Repair  
602 Aluminum Siding  
603 Appliance Repair  
604 Asphalt Paving/Repair  
605 Auto/Truck Repair  
606 Automobile Services  
607 Basement Waterproofing  
608 Bath Tub Refinishing  
609 Bicycle Repairs/Maintenance  
610 Boat Repair/Maintenance  
611 Brick/Block Work  
612 Building/Remodeling  
613 Business Machine Repair  
614 Carpentry  
615 Carpet Cleaning  
616 Carpet Installation  
617 Ceiling Repair  
618 Chimney  
619 Chimney Cleaning  
620 Chimney Repair  
621 Clock Repair  
622 Computer Repair  
623 Convection Service  
624 Decorating Service  
625 Decluttering  
626 Doors  
627 Draperies  
628 Drains/Cleanouts  
629 Drywall  
630 Electrical Services  
631 Energy Saving Service  
632 Engraving/Printing  
633 Excavating  
634 Fences  
635 Fireplace  
636 Floor Sanding/Refinishing  
637 Furniture Reproduction  
638 Furniture Refinishing/Upholstering  
639 Glass - Automobile  
640 Glass - Residential  
641 Glass Repair - Stained/Sealed  
642 Garage  
643 Snow Removal/Landscaping  
644 Gutters  
645 Handyman  
646 Heating and Cooling  
647 Heating and Cooling  
648 Home Inspection  
649 Janitorial Service

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**  
700 Apartments  
701 Condo/Condos/Harbor Woods  
702 Duplexes  
703 St. Clair Shores/Algonquin County  
704 Apts/Duplexes - St. Clair Shores/Algonquin County  
705 Apts/Duplexes - St. Clair Shores/Algonquin County  
706 Homes - St. Clair Shores/Algonquin County  
707 Houses - St. Clair Shores/Algonquin County  
708 Homes/Wanted to Rent  
709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent  
710 Bed For Sale  
711 Garage/Multi-Storage For Rent  
712 Garage/Multi-Storage/Wanted  
713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental  
714 Living Quarters to Share  
715 Major Homes For Rent  
716 Offices/Commercial For Rent  
717 Offices/Commercial/Wanted  
718 Property Management  
719 Rent with Option to Buy  
720 Rooms for Rent  
721 Vacation Rental - Florida  
722 Vacation Rental - Out of State  
723 Vacation Rental - Northern Michigan  
724 Vacation Rental - Resort

**100 PERSONALS**  
PAMPER yourself with a professional manicure or pedicure in your home or mine. Give a gift to friends or invite them to a pampering party. 313-882-6717.  
**THE PLANT DOCTOR**  
Decorating for the holidays? How do your plants look? Call the Plant Doctor for a holiday check-up and grooming. Mary, 313-882-7274.  
WANT a unique look for your child's room? I paint kids murals or small paintings, any characters. Call Jennifer, 810-463-0464.  
WANTED Michigan/OSU tickets. Weather-cold. 885-8619.  
**ATTENTION SENIORS**  
We will pay you \$10.00 each for your Oct./Nov. 1995 Modern Maturity Magazine. Please call, 810-777-5585, for details daily 9-5.  
COOK available for large, well to do family. Experience. 839-2458.  
NOVENA TO ST. JUDE  
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayer answered. Special thanks to our Mother of Perpetual Help. A.F.  
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BOW n' IVORY duo. Violin/piano ensemble for your HOLIDAY party. 313-823-1721  
D.J.'ING for all occasions. Wedding Specials. Best sound, variety & price. 810-268-1481  
SANTA for hire. Christmas & office parties. Reasonable. Call Arthur at 881-8186 for more information.  
MAGIC OF J.R. McAtee. All ages! All occasions. Planning holiday shows. 810-266-2726.  
FAIRY Godmother available for entertaining at children's parties. Call Chantelle, 331-7705.  
CLASSICAL music for any occasion. Solo, duo, trio, quintet, guitar, winds, voice. 810-661-2241  
INKY THE CLOWN & DINKY TOO! Face painting, balloons, and magic. 521-7416.

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**111 MUSIC EDUCATION**  
PIANO Lessons, qualified teacher, my home. 882-7772.  
115 PARTY PLANNERS/HELPERS  
NEED Help Planning a Holiday Affair? Call Anne, 884-8536.  
CALL (313) 882-6900  
TO CHARGE YOUR BUSINESS AD!!!  
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PRIORITY Word Processing-Patty Loehner Kropp, 313-417-8913. Teachers' Needs, Databases, Resumes, Letters.  
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NURTURE yourself with a massage from Betsy Breckels. Your home or my office. 884-1670. Women only!  
GIVE THE GIFT of Health - This Holiday Season - Gift Certificates Available. - In Home Service. Therapeutic Massage by Cherte  
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**113 MUSIC EDUCATION**  
PIANO and Guitar lessons. For information, call Thomas, 885-1929  
PIANO Teacher, 25 years experience. \$7.50 half hour. Classical, Pop music. 313-884-2762

**114 MUSIC EDUCATION**  
THE Music Tree: Suzuki, violin lessons. Certified. All ages. 810-773-7569. Lisa Seigh-Smith

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REAL Estate Pre-Licensing Course. Fundamentals of Real Estate to prepare you for the State Exam. Classes now forming. Fee includes textbook and all materials. Call 399-8233 to register. Coldwell Banker School of Real Estate.

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
AUTO Tire Sales. Will train, \$25,000 plus. Full or part time. Benefits. Contact Earl 810-791-8191.  
TELEMARKETER needed, no experience necessary, flexible hours, \$5/hour, bonus. 313-990-1900.  
POSITION available in a funeral home for part time evening and/or weekend work. If interested please send information to: Grosse Pointe News Box V-45, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.  
CASHIERS/ Sales help for Renaissance Center Hallmark Shop, full time and Christmas. Call between 10-4, 313-259-8182.  
COMMUNICATIONS Rep. Trained, to \$1,200/week. Salary, bonus, benefits, expense account. Personnel Data Corporation. 810-524-1500. Fax: 810-524-2461.  
MANAGER needed for large landscape company. Must have valid drivers license, plowing experience a must. Start \$10/hour. 885-2248.  
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. 810-294-8720

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
GENERAL MANAGER  
POINTE VIDEO  
Retail management experience preferred. Duties include staffing, scheduling, purchasing, merchandising and overall responsibility for all functions except financial reporting. Absentee owners need take charge individual to operate 2 established video stores. Great opportunity for right person. Send resume to: Video Store Manager, 19th Floor, One Woodward Ave., Detroit MI 48226.  
LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone person, pizza makers, delivery drivers. Call 810-469-2935, 526-0300.  
\$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.  
NAIL TECH needed. A'via Salon 810-415-8888.  
AGREE? Big environmental plus timely solutions= equals big profits. Join us 8-4K plus a month. Call 810-616-0620.

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
PARTY Full time cleaning position available for commercial business. Please submit references to: Grosse Pointe News Box No. V-96, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.  
SERVERS needed- \$10.00 per hour. Experienced necessary. Rooster Tail Catering Club. 822-1234  
TEACHER Assistants needed part time afternoons. Early childhood education preferred. 810-772-4477.  
LUBE TECHNICIAN needed for high volume dealer. Apply in person or call, Bob Stockroot at Ray Laethem Pontiac Buick GMC, 17677 Mack Ave. 886-1700.  
TAX preparer, 3 years experience minimum. H & R Quality controlled preferred. Good pay. Flexible hours. 810-773-8350.  
CHOREWORKER needed to do minor home repairs for seniors. Flexible hours Monday thru Friday, up to 15 hours per week. Need own car. Calvary Center, 313-881-3374.  
HOSTESS- Full/ Part time. Days. Grosse Pointe restaurant. 884-5810  
GENERAL Help. Will train. Must work Saturdays. Dependable. Apply at: Grosse Pointe Laundry, 21138 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Use this handy form or write your ad on a separate sheet if desired.

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\$9.08 for 12 words. Additional words, .65¢ each.

				\$9.08
	\$9.73	\$10.38	\$11.03	\$11.68
	\$12.33	\$12.98	\$13.63	\$14.28

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PAMPER yourself with a professional manicure or pedicure in your home or mine. Give a gift to friends or invite them to a pampering party. 313-882-6717.  
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Decorating for the holidays? How do your plants look? Call the Plant Doctor for a holiday check-up and grooming. Mary, 313-882-7274.  
WANT a unique look for your child's room? I paint kids murals or small paintings, any characters. Call Jennifer, 810-463-0464.  
WINSTED'S Custom Framing. Framing, matting, Quality work. Reasonable rates. Margaret, 331-2378.  
BENNY You Little Pistol. Hope to see you at the annual Christmas Party, Wed. The 13th at The Lido.  
**Visage Productions**  
AFFORDABLE QUALITY VIDEOS  
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• Product/Corporate Information  
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**JACKIE'S PET & PAL SERVICE**  
SERVING THE GROSSE POINTES  
★ Private Airport Shuttle  
★ Personal/Chauffeur  
★ Pet Home Care  
Please Call  
313-527-2440

**101 PRAYERS**  
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COMPARE OUR PRICES  
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DON'T know what to do with your computer? Consultation, training. Programs including Windows 95. 313-824-4258.  
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MANAGER needed for large landscape company. Must have valid drivers license, plowing experience a must. Start \$10/hour. 885-2248.  
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. 810-294-8720

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GENERAL MANAGER  
POINTE VIDEO  
Retail management experience preferred. Duties include staffing, scheduling, purchasing, merchandising and overall responsibility for all functions except financial reporting. Absentee owners need take charge individual to operate 2 established video stores. Great opportunity for right person. Send resume to: Video Store Manager, 19th Floor, One Woodward Ave., Detroit MI 48226.  
LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone person, pizza makers, delivery drivers. Call 810-469-2935, 526-0300.  
\$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.  
NAIL TECH needed. A'via Salon 810-415-8888.  
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SERVERS needed- \$10.00 per hour. Experienced necessary. Rooster Tail Catering Club. 822-1234  
TEACHER Assistants needed part time afternoons. Early childhood education preferred. 810-772-4477.  
LUBE TECHNICIAN needed for high volume dealer. Apply in person or call, Bob Stockroot at Ray Laethem Pontiac Buick GMC, 17677 Mack Ave. 886-1700.  
TAX preparer, 3 years experience minimum. H & R Quality controlled preferred. Good pay. Flexible hours. 810-773-8350.  
CHOREWORKER needed to do minor home repairs for seniors. Flexible hours Monday thru Friday, up to 15 hours per week. Need own car. Calvary Center, 313-881-3374.  
HOSTESS- Full/ Part time. Days. Grosse Pointe restaurant. 884-5810  
GENERAL Help. Will train. Must work Saturdays. Dependable. Apply at: Grosse Pointe Laundry, 21138 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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DELIVERY  
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(313) 882-6463

**114 MUSIC EDUCATION**  
PIANO and Guitar lessons. For information, call Thomas, 885-1929  
PIANO Teacher, 25 years experience. \$7.50 half hour. Classical, Pop music. 313-884-2762

**Holiday Reminder!**  
The Grosse Pointe News and Connection Newspapers will be published on:  
Wednesday, November 22nd 1995  
The deadline for Real Estate Ads  
Noon, Friday, Nov. 17th  
The deadline for Classified Ads will be  
Noon, Monday, Nov. 20th  
Classified Display Ads must be in our office by Friday, Nov. 17th  
Classified 882-6900 Fax 343-5569  
Have a Safe and Happy Thanksgiving.

**Office DEPOT, Inc.**  
Taking Care Of Business

**The 'Taking Care of Business' Team Is Opening New Stores In Eastpointe & Livonia!**

There's a new face in town, one that you ought to get to know for the best opportunities around! Office Depot, the #1 office products retailer in the U.S., is opening new stores in Eastpointe and Livonia and has needs for the following:

▲ Cashiers  
▲ Stockers  
▲ Sales Associates  
▲ Service Desk Personnel  
▲ Business Machine Sales Specialists

We prefer retail experience in office supplies, discount drug or specialty stores for the following, immediate openings:

**ADMINISTRATION**  
Cash Office Supervisor  
Customer Service Manager  
Cashier/Supervisor

**STOCK ROOM**  
Stockers  
Receiving Personnel  
Receiving Manager

**COPY/PRINT CENTER**  
Copy/Print Manager  
Duplication Personnel

Here's what we offer:  
• Flexible Full or Part-Time Schedules  
• Above Average Earnings Based On Your Experience  
• Superior Benefits Including Medical and Dental  
• Excellent Advancement Potential

**Make your move now!**  
We will be accepting applications daily Mon.-Sat. 9am-6pm at our new stores located at:  
19001 E. 9 Mile Rd., Eastpointe &  
29320 Plymouth Rd., Livonia  
EOE: M/F/D/V A smoke/drug free environment



# Employment

<b>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</b>		<b>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</b>		<b>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</b>		<b>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</b>		<b>202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL</b>		<b>202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL</b>		<b>203 HELP WANTED DENTAL MEDICAL</b>	
<b>NICE INCOME PART TIME</b> Our Harper Woods Business Office (Est. 1968). Seeking personable, sincere & dependable individuals who possess good telephone skills to oversee our sales/order desk dept. Customer/Rep contact enhanced with some sales background, however, will train. Management opportunity available. Minimum hours are 5-9:30 p.m. daily, 9-3 p.m. Saturday. Safe, pleasant, profitable with base salary, commission and generous bonus incentive plan. Leave message for Mr. Bryant. (313)886-1763.		<b>DISHWASHER</b> Antonio's Restaurant, Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-884-0253 <b>FALL CLEAN UPS/ SNOW REMOVERS</b> Immediate openings. Other labor work available. 810-776-4055, 810-773-4884. <b>MARKETING</b> Rep. Trainee. To \$900/week. Salary, bonus & benefits. Personnel Data Corporation. 810-524-1500. Fax: 810-524-2461. <b>Travel Agent</b> Sabre experience preferred. Full time. Call 313-884-3172 <b>AUTO</b> Service Manager Trainee. To \$600/week. Salary, bonus, benefits. Personnel Data Corporation. 810-524-1500. Fax: 810-524-2461. <b>PART</b> Time evening position available. Parking Lot Attendant needed for commercial business. Send application to Grosse Pointe News Box V-96, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236 <b>COMPUTER</b> Data Entry/ Cashier for Produce Co. in Detroit/ Eastern Market. 5 day week, \$8/ hour. Please reply Box No. U-87. Grosse Pointe News 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236. <b>FINANCIAL OFFICER</b> Local firm seeks individual 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 <b>MR. C'S DELI</b> No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay based on experience. Apply at <b>McMurry's Deli</b> , 18860 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 <b>GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM</b> 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 Ave., Grosse Pointe. Office hours, 8-4 <b>LANDSCAPER</b> needed for fall cleanup, snow removal. Dependable, motivated. 810-398-9226, Tom <b>FULL</b> time secretary/ receptionist with fitness background to work in IHRSA fitness facility. Must be personable, efficient, organized and willing to fill a variety of roles. May lead to managerial position & benefits. Fax resume to: 313-885-3660 <b>FULL</b> time Counter help wanted. Starting pay \$8.00. Will train. Call Larry at Maple Lanes 881-6776. <b>MEN &amp; women</b> office cleaning, evenings. Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores, Warren area. Great opportunities. 886-7797. <b>SALES</b> Supervisor to 150K. Salary, bonus, benefits. Supervise existing staff of Marketing Reps, closing sale contracts for sun room construction. Successful direct sales experience required. Pete, 810-524-1500, or fax, 810-524-2461. Personnel Data Corporation. <b>MAMA</b> Rosa's Pizzeria needs Cooks, Waitstaff, Pizza Makers, & Phone Help. Apply after 4 p.m. 15134 Mack. <b>DELIVERY</b> people needed. \$8-\$10 per hour. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Mama Rosa's Pizzeria, 15134 Mack. <b>WAITSTAFF.</b> Well reviewed Italian restaurant seeks experienced Waitstaff & Cashiers for immediate position. Please Apply in person: La Place, On The Avenue. 20217 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. 882-1044. <b>LOOKING</b> for a sharp personable experienced cook for pizza and dinner's. King's Pizza is expanding into CATERING. Excellent opportunity for right person. Great wage and profit sharing into new business! Call Tom 1-810-375-6451 for appointment. <b>CARPENTERS,</b> rough, residential, new hires, own transportation. Benefits. 313-884-5311. <b>GRILL</b> cook waitresses. Full or part time. Apply within: 20513 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Closed Sundays! <b>RECEPTIONIST/ Scheduler</b> Full or part time, must be good with people, computer keyboard experience helpful. \$6-\$7/ hour to start. Call 313-881-0658. <b>COST</b> Estimator Trainee. To \$1200/ per week, salary bonus & benefits. Sunroom Construction. 810-524-1500. Fax: 810-524-2461. <b>SOUS CHEF</b> Experienced Banquet/ Restaurant. Full benefits, vacation, etc. Full/ part time bartenders, banquet servers, greeters. Apply in person or send resume to: <b>DETROIT YACHT CLUB</b> 1 Riverbank Rd., Belle Isle Detroit MI 48207 E.O.E. <b>Security Officers</b> Immediate openings. Over 18, benefits. Must have car, phone. Nights and weekends. Will train <b>TRIAD PROTECTION</b> (313)881-1200		<b>FALL</b> Cleanup- Leaf rakers etc. snow plow drivers and shovelers. 882-3676. <b>SNOW</b> plow drivers needed, experience & valid drivers license necessary. \$10/ hour. 885-2248. <b>ASSOCIATE TRAINEE</b> Immediate openings for serious, career minded individual capable of participating on a dynamic team. People oriented organization offers on the job training, above average earnings and choice of locations. Call Vanessa 1-800-475-EARN <b>LOVE WORKING WITH CHILDREN?</b> Be a nanny. Full time/ part time. Must have experience. Good salary and benefits. No fee. <b>Nanny Network 739-2100</b> <b>RECEPTIONIST</b> needed for A'ville Salon on Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Please call 810-415-8888. <b>DISHWASHER/ STOCK PERSON</b> To start immediately, full time Monday- Saturday, starting \$5.75. Benefits package after 90 days. <b>APPLY AT: THE RENTAL PLACE 22400 HARPER ST. CLAIR SHORES, MI 48080 Six blocks south of 9 Mile</b> <b>WANTED</b> part time Youth Gymnastics Instructor, apply at Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 313-885-4600. <b>BASKIN'</b> Robbins- Day shift. 12 Noon- 5 p.m. Call 313-343-0646 or 313-884-3307 <b>EXPERIENCED</b> plumber needed. Own truck. 886-2521. <b>LOCAL</b> contractor seeking part-time. Helpful, dependable only! Experience necessary. Must have own transportation. \$7/ hour. Please call 810-987-4199 <b>TEACHERS</b> to substitute at all levels. Please call East Detroit Schools. Substitute office: (810)445-4444 <b>HAIR</b> Unlimited has openings for a Stylist and a Manicurist. We offer commission and a great team to work with. 19609 Mack, 881-0010. <b>SEEKING</b> housekeeper/ babysitter, one child, (1 year), nonsmoking. Own transportation required. References. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1 to 6. Grosse Pointe city. 313-885-1530 <b>APPLICATIONS</b> accepted for cashier, clerk, stock, meat cutter. Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack. <b>BUSY</b> downtown office seeking energetic and self motivated individual with experience in general office duties. Rentals, collections and property management experience helpful. Computer knowledge (Lotus, Windows). Call Sue 313-964-0333 <b>HAIR</b> stylist to join Lucido's Hair Care staff. Ask for Joe or Sheila, 810-773-8044. <b>HAIR</b> stylist with experience. \$250. guarantee, plus commission. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Call 810-468-4157 <b>PART</b> time- Early morning. \$140. per week. Newspaper motor route. Call 884-2430. Call 1-800-535-5031, anytime. 16113 Mack Ave. <b>WAITRESS,</b> bartender, busperson. Apply at Telly's Place, 20791 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods <b>BARTENDER</b> wanted, apply within- Noon- 6:00 p.m., Dex Walker Bar, 11850 Morang. If you are: •An Empty Nester •A Homemaker •Active in volunteer work •A College Student •A Teacher •Your employer is merging or downsizing •Currency in sales. Call now & learn how our spaced learning program will get you up and productive in three months! Ask for Nancy Velek at 313-885-2000. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. <b>ENTREPRENEUR \$3K-\$5K/month POTENTIAL</b> Fast pace Environmental Co. is expanding into Midwest, Mexico and Canada. Leadership and communication skills a must. International contacts a plus. Serious inquiries only (810)616-9220 <b>NEWSPAPER</b> delivery. We are currently accepting application for early morning home delivery motor routes. Monday-Friday, weekends and 7 day routes available. Weekly compensation \$100, \$60 and \$140 respectively. A reliable vehicle a must. Must be 18 years of age. No billing or collecting or sales involved. If interested call 884-2430 between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m. any day or 1-800-535-5031. You may apply in person at 16113 Mack Ave. between 3:30 a.m. and 5:00 a.m. <b>OFFICE</b> person with knowledge of computers (Windows), light bookkeeping and order taking. Floral background helpful. Smoke free environment. Mancuso Florist. 313-886-8200. <b>GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM</b> Counselors for Summer Camp O'Fun 96. Looking for Elementary Ed majors and college students with experience in recreation curriculum, gymnastics, Tac Kwon Do, swimming (current life guard certificate required), tennis, sports, music, drama, science projects, cooking, etc. 6-7 hours a day. Director and Assistants for Summer Camp O'Fun 96. Prefer degree in Elementary Ed or recreation. Good supervision and organization skills required. Latchkey Care Givers and Substitutes needed. \$6.60/hour. Experience with children grades K-5 a plus. Apply in person at 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, 2 blocks E. of Cadieux, off Jefferson. Office hours 8-4 <b>LANDSCAPING</b> company needs full time position for fall clean ups & snow removal. No experience necessary- will train. Must be 18. 810-775-3078. <b>INSURANCE</b> Agency (Clinton Twp.) seeking rep to service clientele. Approximately 25 hours per week. 1-810-412-9049. <b>WAITRESSES-</b> Will train. Part time, full time. Apply in person. Irish Coffee Bar & Grill, 18666 Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe Farms. <b>AIRLINE ATTITUDE</b> We are looking for positive motivated people with excellent people skills to fill 2-3 positions with our environmental marketing firm. Training and travel available. 810-848-1509 <b>PART</b> time- Early morning, \$140. per week. Newspaper motor route. Call 884-2430. Call 1-800-535-5031, anytime. 16113 Mack Ave. <b>GARAGE</b> attendant. Pleasant attitude. 7 a.m.- 2 p.m., full time. \$6.00 to start. Village Marathon, Kercheval at Cadieux, Grosse Pointe. See Phil. <b>201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER</b> <b>EXPERIENCED</b> baby sitter needed for 1 year old, in my home, 2:30- 6:30 p.m. (2 days per week). Own transportation, references. 313-886-8205 <b>EXPERIENCED,</b> responsible non-smoking person needed to care for 3 children in our home. Must have reliable transportation & flexibility to work approximately 20 hours per week. Start January. Call 882-5468, after 6 p.m. <b>MATURE,</b> reliable caregiver for kindergarten & second grader, 1-3 times per week, 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 885-2194. <b>CHILD</b> care provider needed for 5 year old boy, prefer college student, nights, reliable. Own transportation. \$3/ hour. Grosse Pointe Park. 824-2358 <b>RESPONSIBLE</b> mature, energetic College Student or High School Senior for after School care. 2-3 days per week & occasional weekend evenings. Own transportation & references required. 884-4030. <b>FRIENDLY</b> nanny likes to work with others, flexible in duties, full time Monday thru Friday. Please call- 885-7816. <b>MATURE</b> nonsmoking woman to care for 4 month old baby in our home, Monday thru Friday 7 a.m. to 12 noon. 885-0549. <b>SEEKING</b> non-smoker, mature woman to care for 6 month old baby & post operative person. 3-4 days per week. 8 a.m.- 3 p.m. 885-2659, Colleen <b>OUR VERY FIRST BABY SEEKS LOVING, DEPENDABLE NANNY</b> 3 DAYS, NONSMOKER LOCAL REFERENCES WALK TO VILLAGE AND CITY PARK START JANUARY 885-2894 <b>MATURE</b> Babysitter part time days. Own Transportation. Our home. References. 824-0537.		<b>201 HELP WANTED CLERICAL</b> <b>SECRETARY/ Housekeeper.</b> Part time or five-in full time. Call Weekdays from 9 am to 2 pm. 810-293-7171. <b>202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL</b> <b>SECRETARY-</b> Full time Typing, Word Processing and data input for accounting. Computer skills and accounting experience would be helpful. 313-923-8988. <b>SECRETARY,</b> full time for mental health and substance abuse program. Must possess computer skills, claims, processings, and customer service experience. Full benefit package. Resume to: A. Warbelow, 19251 Mack Ave., Suite 300, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236. <b>CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE</b> Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Some are temporary to permanent Legal & Executive Secretaries Word processors Data- Entry Clerks Receptionists 45 w.p.m. Pleasant Working atmosphere <b>RUTH PARADISE TEMPS 964-0640.</b> <b>General Office</b> 2 positions, full and part time. Ideal for responsible individuals with basic computer skills and a pleasant phone personality. Mt. Clemens area. Call Jan 810-792-6003 <b>OFFICE SERVICES SPECIALIST</b> Energetic facilities person is needed for a busy Ren. Cen. office. Experience in inventory control ordering and stocking of office/ kitchen supplies, sorting and posting mail, photo coping, telephone relief operator and other misc. office duties. Hours 8:15 A.M. to 4:45 P.M., M-F. Full benefits and paid parking. Send resumes and salary requirements to: Barbara Madden William M. Mercer, Inc. 400 Renaissance Center Suite 1100 Detroit MI 48243 Fax No. 313-259-2075 EOE M/F/D/V		<b>202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL</b> <b>ADMINISTRATIVE</b> assistant/ secretary needed for Attorney Strong word processing, secretarial and organizational skills essential. Part time/ flex time available. Fax resume to: 885-2474 or call 885-7500 <b>SECRETARY/ Office</b> support person- Entry level. Immediate opening, downtown Detroit membership association. Full time position. Must be proficient in WordPerfect for Windows and have Windows experience. Typing 50 to 55 wpm. Mail or Fax resume and salary requirements to Business manager, 553 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48226. Fax 313-965-1501. <b>203 HELP WANTED DENTAL MEDICAL</b> <b>DENTAL</b> Assistant, part to full time, experience needed. In St. John Hospital. 313-882-4970 <b>MEDICAL</b> Receptionist/ Billers- Several outstanding openings in Grosse Pointe area. Receptionist or accounts receivable experience in a medical office required. Great salary/ perk! Call Michelle, 810-932-1170. Harper Associates, 29670 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, MI 48334 <b>DENTAL</b> Receptionist Friendly, pleasant, experienced, 3 1/2 days. Competitive wages. No Evenings or Saturdays. St Clair Shores Area. Ask for Becky 810-772-9020. WE are seeking to add an ex-quisitely talented front office person to complement the dental services we offer. In addition to excellent communication skills the successful candidate will have highly developed abilities in customer service and other behavioral areas. You must be quality oriented, self motivated and enthusiastic about your career with a strong mission to help people get healthier. This position is for a confident person who embraces change and growth. A short telephone interview is the first step, so please call 810-573-4042 between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. to speak with Dr. Michael Herringshaw, Warren. <b>DENTAL</b> Assistant, temporary part time or full time position available, experience necessary, possible permanent position. Grosse Pointe Farms office. 881-2480. <b>EXPERIENCED</b> Medical receptionist for busy Dr's office. Good people & phone skills necessary. Must work independently. Send resume to: 18530 Mack Ave, Box No. 375, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236. <b>FULL</b> or part time dental hygienist with excellent wage. 810-568-7887 <b>HYGIENIST</b> needed for pleasant Grosse Pointe office. Part time Wednesday & Friday. Call Barb, 881-8405		<b>203 HELP WANTED DENTAL MEDICAL</b> <b>DOCTORS</b> office needs office assistant, full time, strong typing skills required. Call 885-6368. <b>FAMILY</b> dental practice in Woods needs trainee for Receptionist/ Assistant duties. Flexible hours, part to full time, call 882-7823, Monday thru Thursday. <b>MEDICAL</b> Receptionist for Roseville office, experience necessary, insurance knowledge preferred, approximately 30 hours weekly. Call Monday- Thursday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. 810-777-8773. <b>DENTAL</b> Hygienist needed for office that practices excellence in dentistry. Thursday- permanent position open after Thanksgiving. Temporary position open in March thru September 1996 on Monday, Tuesday & Friday for maternity leave. Call Michelle 810-751-3100. <b>EXPERIENCED</b> Medical Biller for busy Eastside Dr.'s office. Please send resume to: 18530 Mack Ave. Box No. 375 Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236. <b>REGISTERED</b> nurse, full time, Chemo Therapy certified. Send resume: 23501 East Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, MI. 48060. <b>PART</b> Time Receptionist for Physician's office. Experience preferred. Please send resume to: 18530 Mack Ave. Suite 280. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236. <b>DENTAL</b> assistant. Need pleasant person to assist in growing practice. Experience preferred. 810-771-0124 <b>204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC</b> <b>Executive</b> Residences Bloomfield Hills executive residences need part time laundress (\$12- \$15/ hour), full time housekeeper (\$12- \$13/ hour & paid medical benefits available) and housekeeper who enjoys dogs and cats to live-in Wednesday through Sunday (\$30- \$33/ hr). Call Dawn Robinson, 810-932-1170. Harper Associates 29670 Middlebelt Farmington Hills MI 48334 <b>GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576</b> 60 years reliable service Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms <b>205 HELP WANTED LEGAL</b> <b>LEGAL</b> Secretary, part time, downtown plaintiff firm, could result in full time. Minimum 2 years litigation experience. 313-963-0908.			

## TEMPORARY JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Immediate short and long term assignments are available for experienced healthcare professionals with at least six months of experience.

### NURSING: ALL SPECIALTIES

### HOME HEALTH AIDES

### TEMPORARY OFFICE STAFFING

### GENERAL OFFICE

### PHARMACY TECHS

### MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

Join our large healthcare system and experience the rewards! Offices located in St. Clair Shores and Clinton Township. Call us at:

**(810) 228-4600**

# ST JOHN Health System

St. John FlexStaff

000

### LEGAL SECRETARY

Full time experienced legal secretary needed for downtown 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.,  
Detroit, MI 48226.  
Attn: Ms. Camille A. Raffa Dietz

### WORDPROCESSING SECRETARIES

- MSW with Windows • Word Perfect 5.1/6.0
- Excel • Powerpoint • Pagemaker • Lotus 1,2,3

TOP PAY FOR TOP LEVEL SKILLS  
Long and Short Term assignments

# EMPLOYERS

TEMPORARY SERVICE, INC.  
**(313) 372-8507**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## Henry Ford Health System

### NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

Michigan's largest and most comprehensive healthcare organization currently has positions available in the following areas:

- RN - CARDIAC CATH LAB - FULL TIME - ROTATING SHIFT - Detroit Campus. Interested contact - Joseph Gonzalez - 313-875-3883
- RN - PEDIATRIC CLINIC - PART TIME - DAY SHIFT - Detroit Campus. Interested contact - Becky Plank - 313-875-7562
- RN - GENERAL SURGERY - FULL TIME - DAY SHIFT - Detroit Campus. Interested contact - Kim Connor - 313-875-9436
- RN - NURSE ASSOCIATE - FULL TIME - DAY SHIFT - Detroit Campus. Division of Bone & Joint - BSN required. Interested contact - Kim Connor - 313-875-9436
- RN - NURSE ASSOCIATE - CENTER for CLINICAL EFFECTIVENESS - POSITION SERVING NORTHWEST DETROIT and FAIRLAME CENTER - FULL TIME - DAYS - REQUIRES THREE YEARS CLINICAL EXPERIENCE - Performs contractual study obligations for NCI funded study. Interested contact - Nancy Gosdale - 313-876-1746
- ADVANCED PRACTICE/CLINICAL NURSE SPECIALIST POSITIONS AVAILABLE:
- REHABILITATION MEDICINE - FULL TIME - DAY SHIFT - Interested contact - Nancy Gosdale - 313-876-1746
- PAIN SERVICE - FULL TIME - DAY SHIFT - Detroit Campus. Interested contact - Nancy Gosdale - 313-876-1746
- EMERGENCY MEDICINE - STERLING HEIGHTS FACILITY - URGENT CARE - FULL TIME - AFTERNOON SHIFT - Interested contact - Nancy Gosdale - 313-876-1746

#### SATELLITE LOCATIONS:

- FAIRLAME - EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT - FULL & PART TIME - VARIETY OF SHIFTS - Interested contact - Diane Klyson - 313-593-4261
- GYNECOLOGY - FULL TIME - DAY/EVENING ROTATION - Interested contact - Kim Connor - 313-876-9436
- INTERNAL MEDICINE - PHONE TRIAGE - FULL TIME & PART TIME - DAY SHIFT - Interested contact - Kim Connor - 313-876-9436
- LAKEVIEW - AMBULATORY SURGERY - PART TIME - DAY SHIFT - Two years operating room experience required. Interested contact - Kim Connor - 313-876-9436
- WEST BLOOMFIELD/MAPLE GROVE - CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY - FULL TIME - EVENING SHIFT. CONTINGENT ALSO AVAILABLE. Requires two years previous medical experience. Interested contact - Pam Shatt - 313-875-1725
- WEST BLOOMFIELD - EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT - FULL TIME & PART TIME - AFTERNOON AND NIGHT SHIFTS AVAILABLE. Interested contact - Ann Swensen - 812-661-6450
- WATERFORD - PRIMARY CAREPHONE TRIAGE - PART TIME - DAY SHIFT - Interested contact - Kim Connor 313-876-9436

## HENRY FORD HEALTH SYSTEM

HENRY FORD HOSPITAL • NURSING EMPLOYMENT CFP 2  
2799 WEST GRAND BLVD., DETROIT, MI 48202  
313-876-1506

# Health System

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer



# Employment

### 206 HELP WANTED PART-TIME

**PART-** time \$140 per week plus premiums. Early morning 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 Avenue, Detroit.

### FITNESS COORDINATOR

Hospital based fitness program seeks part time fitness coordinator. We offer a variety of fitness classes: prenatal, aerobics, step and sculpt & senior fitness.

Send resume to:  
Peggy Murphy Kurza  
Bon Secours Hospital  
22300 Bon Brae  
St. Clair Shores, MI 48061

**WANTED** local person to assist handicapped man in dressing, 6:30 a.m. - 7:30 a.m., 5 days per week. Excellent for student. Honesty and dependability very important. 882-1893.

### 207 HELP WANTED SALES

**EXCEPTIONAL** income opportunity. Reputable international cosmetic firm, Fortune 500 subsidiary. No experience necessary. Ten openings. 810-777-3831.

**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 1/86. Experience preferred. Please apply in person with resume & references.

### PARENTS /OTHERS

**Kids in school?** Looking for extra income? Environmental marketing company is looking for ambitious and teachable people. Call: 810-616-9220

**DISCOVERY TOYS** has expanded to include computer software. Repts needed 313-343-0090.

### Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?

We are serious about your success!  
• Free Pre-licensing classes  
• Exclusive Success Systems Program  
• Variety Of Commission Plans  
Join the No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!  
Call **George Smale** at 886-4200  
Coldwell Banker Schwitzer Real Estate

### 302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

**COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE** TLC: elderly, children. Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed and bonded. Sally, (810)772-0035. 24924 Lambrecht, Eastpointe.

### 302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

**24 Hour Live-In Care**  
Up to 7 days/week live-in care for the elderly in their homes. Very reasonable prices.  
• BONDED • CALL RESIDENTIAL CARE SERVICES, INC. •  
(313) 824-7700

**Live-In Services LTD.**  
We Care for You...at Home!  
1-800-LIVE-INS or 1-800-548-3467

### 207 HELP WANTED SALES

The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Newspapers seeks highly motivated experienced sales person.  
Send Your Resume To:  
Grosse Pointe News/The Connection  
96 Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236  
Attn: Advertising Manager

### 302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

**LIVE-IN** or hourly help with your personal needs. Care-givers Registry Call 313-881-4565

**WILL** care for the sick or elderly in their home, 30 years experience. 313-389-7046.

**TLC** for the elderly in their home. Grosse Pointe references. Cathy, 343-0649.

**COMPANION** and caregiver for your loved one. I do errands, shop, cook, etc. Excellent references. Call Regina, 810-979-6577.

### 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.

**LICENSED** - Impeccable references, meals, small group. 9/ Harper 810-776-8590.

### 303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE

**IS YOUR SITTER** just okay? Do you question what goes on all day? Do you ever wonder how ONE adult can adequately watch 5 little ones? Can they really receive the quality care that you would give? How does 2 sitters for the price of one sound? Too good to be true? Not really, just caring. Flexible hours. 886-6624.

### 304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL

**COOK** for your family daily, experienced, also laundry & ironing. 810-979-6577.

### 305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

**GUTTER** cleaning, fall cleanup. Tims Handy Services. Insured. 885-8224.

### 305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

**TWO** reliable women to clean your home. Reasonable. 839-1091.

### GINA'S Cleanin' Services

custom tailored to fit your every need. Call Gina. 810-792-2535.

### 305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

**CLEANING** to fit all your needs. Call The Professionals, 313-417-5447, Holiday Specials.  
**THE HOUSE-KEEPERS 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 BBB  
**582-4445**

**FIRST CLASS**  
CUSTOM CLEANING  
Dependable • Quality Work  
810/759-3954 NANCY

### 302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

**A+ Live-ins, Ltd.**  
24-hour Live-in Personal Care  
Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry  
Bonded and Insured  
**779-7977**

**POINTE CARE SERVICES**  
Full or Part time care. 24-hour live-in. Meals, housekeeping. Insured & Bonded.  
MARY GHSQUIERE  
**885-6944**

- Personal Care
- Housekeeping
- Meal Preparation
- Every Day Needs \$90 per day

### 305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

**GENERAL** cleaning. Free estimates, senior discounts, responsible, dependable. 810-771-5141

**CLEANING** - Excellent references. Reliable. Mari, 810-296-1629.

**CLEANING** lady, excellent Grosse Pointe references. Dependable, pleasant. Sue, 810-792-8433

**POLISH** woman can clean your house, own transportation. Call Margaret, 875-7562.

**ENGLISH** lady after 7 years cleaning homes in Grosse Pointe is expanding her business. Always a reliable and thorough job. Excellent references. 810-775-1902.

**FRIENDLY** Cleaning Service. Insured & Bonded. Call 810-774-5400 or 313-881-8480.

### 307 SITUATION WANTED NURSES AIDES

**EXPERIENCED** reliable caring nurse for your loved ones. A-1 Grosse Pointe references. 313-839-8619

**CAREGIVERS** - Jerri & Lillian now available. Excellent references and care. 313-892-8314, 313-892-7456.

### 400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

**WANTED** to buy, cranberry glass "Thumb Print" dinner plates. 313-881-6147.

**ANTIQUE** toy pinball game from 50's, \$375. 881-3694.

**Manchester Antique Mall** Antiques & Collectibles  
116 E. Main, Manchester  
Open 7 Days, 10 to 5.  
313-428-9357

**ANNOUNCING SOUTHFIELD AMERICANA ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE**  
Southfield Civic Center  
Evergreen at 10 1/2 Mile Rd.  
(Evergreen exit south off I-696)  
100 exceptional exhibitors featuring: Furniture-furniture-furniture, fine American antiques, country furnishings, Folk Art and much more.  
**Nov. 17, 18, 19**  
Fri. 2 p.m.- 9 p.m.  
Sat. Noon- 8 p.m.  
Sun. Noon- 5 p.m.  
\$1 off with G.P.N. Ad  
FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, 345-6258, 661-6520.

**MARINE CITY ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE**  
105 N. Fairbanks (M-29)  
in Belle River Plaza  
Open 7 days, 10-5  
(810)765-1119.

**SALE SALE LOOK ESTATE GALLERIES MACK AT BEDFORD**  
**STOREWIDE All Bargain Furniture 30% OFF**  
Saturday and Sunday Only!  
**10 A.M. SHARP! 885-0583**

**ANTIQUE** wooden carousel horses, from the 1890's. Absolutely beautiful, can hold for Christmas. 810-751-8078.

**1946 ROCK-OLA JUKE BOX**, remarkable restored condition, complete with 20 swing Era 78 R.P.M. records \$3,800/ best. Bill, 810-777-4215.

### 401 APPLIANCES

**GAS** range, 30", white, Magic Chef or almond Caloric, electronic ignition, \$79. 881-8158, evenings.

**GAS** stove, almond, self cleaning, 30", \$70. 884-8993, after 4:00 p.m.

**G.E.** Double range, almond, excellent condition, \$250. 884-0288.

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### 401 APPLIANCES

**ELECTRIC** stove \$50. Gas stove \$85. Refrigerator \$120. Washer \$110. Dryer \$95. Nice!! Delivery. Call 293-2749.

**ROPER** electric stove, great condition, \$150. Speed Queen gas dryer, great condition, \$100. Call 527-9250.

**G.E.** dishwasher, \$100. Magic Chef electric stove top & range, \$150. 881-7310.

**WHIRLPOOL** no frost refrigerator, Avocado. Mint, \$125. Roper continuous clean gas stove, Avocado. Mint, \$125. Whirlpool heavy-duty washer, white. Mint, \$125. Kenmore heavy-duty electric dryer, gold. Mint, \$125. 313-527-3377.

### 402 ARTS & CRAFTS

**ST. Peter** The Apostle School, 19800 Anita, Harper Woods. November 18th 10-6, 19th 10-4.

### ESTATE SALE

Antiques, stove refrigerator, washer, dryer, furniture, dining room set, 2 bedroom sets & misc. **80 Vernier (8 Mile Rd.) West of Jefferson Friday, Saturday 8:30 - 4**

### 405 COMPUTERS

**COMPUTERS** - IBM PS/2, 286, 20 meg, \$375; Packard Bell 386, 40 meg, \$575; color monitor, WordPerfect, Lotus and more with both. (313)886-6730.

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**G.E.** Double range, almond, excellent condition, \$250. 884-0288.

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### 405 COMPUTERS

**COMPAQ** 486 DX/33- 240Meg HD, modem. \$990. 882-8032 after 7 p.m.

**406 ESTATE SALES**  
**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.

**MEREDITH** 9 piece (queen) bedroom set, 7 piece family room set, table and 6 chairs, sewing machines, clock, pictures, miscellaneous household and collectibles. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10-5. 42970 Utica Rd., 19 Van Dyke area.

**ESTATE** Sale, Saturday, November 18th, 9-4, Sunday, November 19th, 1-4. Antiques, furniture, lamps, jewelry, kitchenware, paintings, sewing machine, silver serving pieces, china, crystal, glassware, cameras, audio equipment, cross bow, vacuums. NO PRESALES. 1968 Oxford, Mack/ 7 1/2.

### 407 FIREWOOD

**QUALITY** seasoned hardwood (by the face cord), affordable, delivered free. 1-800-375-5731.

**BEST** firewood, mixed hardwoods. Delivery 7 days. Guaranteed to burn. 60 delivered & stacked. 313-882-1069, 313-824-8044.

**SEASONED** firewood - \$55 per face, \$50 for 3 or more. Free delivery. Visa/ Master Card accepted. Big Dave's Tree 810-727-4489.

**LIVING** room sofa, French Provincial, tapestry baby blue and cream. \$275. 313-886-0279

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### 408 FURNITURE

**MAHOGANY** Duncan Phyle dining room table with leaf, 6 Federal style chairs. \$650. 886-2019

**THOMASVILLE** dining room set, oval table-seats 12, china, 8 chairs, buffet, like new. \$2,800. Contemporary dining set also. 810-781-5687.

**CANOPY** bed set. Canopy double bed Dresser with bookcase. Vanity with mirror. White with gold trim. Good condition. \$350/ best offer. 884-8740.

**CONTEMPORARY** dining set - Oak, 4 chairs, lighted cabinet, leaf. \$500/ best. 882-1974

**408 FURNITURE**  
COUCH two chairs, ottoman (earth tones), end table 2 lamps. All in good condition. \$400. All 810-777-5426.  
WALNUT dining room, \$200. 810-778-8653.

**MAHOAGANY INTERIORS**  
(Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)  
506 S. Washington  
Royal Oak, MI  
(5 Blocks North of 696  
Freeway at 10 Mile.  
Take Woodward/ Main  
Street exit.)  
Monday through Saturday  
11 to 5:30  
Closed Wednesday  
and Sunday

Chippendale dresser & chest, \$425 each. Light mahogany triple dresser with large mirror (excellent condition) \$300. Mahogany governor Winthrop secretary desk, \$850. Pair Hepplewhite drop-leaf end tables (petite) \$300 pair. Set of 4 Chippendale ladderback chairs, \$350. Hand made oriental rug 100% wool, 10X15 (Meshed) just cleaned, \$2500. Traditional mahogany Duncan Fyfe dining room set (9 pieces per set) \$1400-\$2400 per set. Sets of 4-12 mahogany dining room chairs (cir. 1930's to present). Pair of beech-ore blockfront with carved shelves). Satin-wood french bedroom set (cir. 1930's). Pair of antique mahogany 4 poster beds with canopies and hand crocheted canopy covers). Banquet size mahogany dining room tables with crossbanding. Fainting couch (chaise lounge) carved swan on back (just reupholstered). China cabinets, buffets, servers and elegant sideboards on legs. Queen Anne & Chippendale highboys & lowboys. Leaded shade lamps, oil paintings, Karastan oriental rugs (room size) excellent condition. Queen size mahogany 4 poster bed, full & twin size beds, nightstands, dressers, chests. Much more.  
**810-545-4110**

**42" X 72"** glass dining room table, beveled edges, brass accents. New table and must sell! \$600. 881-1359 after 6  
ITALIAN Provincial dining room table, buffet, with 6 chairs. Porch lift for handicapped. 810-415-8498.  
DINING mahogany inlaid table, inlaid buffet, 4 chairs. \$2,250. Mahogany 1940's executive desk \$2,000. Mahogany breakfast, \$2,500. Fine 1930's French bedroom set, \$2,000. 810-850-4397  
MATCHING couch & chairs, blue/ floral print. Fisher FM receiver, good condition. Offer. 888-8078.  
★  
1950'S Blond dining room table, sides drop, extends to 90", 4 side & 2 arm chairs with credenza. \$825. 1950's modular sofa & chair, bamboo. \$250. 313-884-7327.  
★  
SOFA, Love seat & chairs, champagne, beige and cream sofa \$300; matching love seat \$200; two champagne barrel chairs \$100. 886-8299.  
HOLIDAY oak dining room set. Beautiful china cabinet, table, 6 chairs, \$900. 885-4208.  
★  
FOUR piece bedroom furniture, "Paul Bunyan style", double queen, dark wood, good condition. \$750. 313-886-3755.  
**409 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALES**  
TWO family garage sale. Friday, 9 to 4, Saturday, 1:30 to 4. Kitchenware, misc. furniture, antiques, Oriental rug, books, lamps and much more! 562 Lakeshore Lane, (off Morningside), Grosse Pointe Woods  
HOUSE sale. Contemporary etagere units, headboards, grills, window air conditioners, glass coffee table, lamps, books, records, dishes & many odds & ends. Located in Grosse Pointe. Call 445-3122.  
BASEMENT Sale. 11769 Rositer. 17th. 9-5. 10' circular saw. Electrical appliances. Misc.

**409 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALES**  
GIANT garage sale- 971 Lakeshore. Saturday, 9-12. Bikes, toys, clothes, etc.  
HOUSEHOLD and office equipment. 17830 East Warren- Lodewyck, Detroit. Saturday, 10-3.  
MOVING Sale- 869 Rivard, Grosse Pointe City, November 18th, 10-4.  
**410 HOUSEHOLD SALES**  
DINING room set- fruitwood, wrought iron table set with 4 chairs, sleeper sofa, occasional chairs, riding lawn mower, like new! Other miscellaneous items. 9-1. Saturday, the 18th. 984 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods.  
**412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**  
TUXEDO, custom black, size 38 Medium, Cashmere Polo coat & tweed top coat, 40 Medium. All 3 times \$325. 894-5565.  
ILUSSA Wedding gown, size 6. Ivory mermaid style. Worn once. Originally \$1,900, asking \$800 or best. 810-293-8734.  
135 gallon aquarium, wrought iron stand, glass tops, lights, undergravel filter plates. \$375. Other accessories available. 773-1012.  
AVANTI 1.7 cubic foot refrigerator/ freezer. Sauder computer desk. Reasonable. 885-2314.  
SNOWBLOWER 5 HP. Craftsman. \$200. 343-0482, evenings.  
NORDIC Flex Gold. Complete workout machine, \$750. Electric walker, \$550. Perfect condition. 885-4208.  
STORM doors, various sizes & colors. Large Franklin wood-burning stove. Antique sewing machine with cabinet. 884-3237.  
ANTIQUE Walnut dining room set: china cabinet, buffet, five chairs. Beautiful. Negotiable. 839-8486.  
ALPINE cassette combo CD for car, loaded. Free equalizer, value \$450. Sell \$300. 810-731-6832.  
"TITANIUM" print by James Cleary. Stored flat, never framed. \$800. Call 884-7763  
MOVING- Four piece bedroom set, full size bed, \$200. Frigidaire electric dryer (brand new), \$125. Bikes, miscellaneous household items. 881-1502.  
**412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**  
BURTON Snow Board with flex bindings, like new. \$200. 810-263-6650.  
ROLEX watches, buy, sell, trade & service. Don't get cheated! Call 810-293-0056, 810-774-3664.  
WHOLESALE jewelry. Quality pieces at affordable prices. 20-40% savings. 313-821-8071.  
GREAT print! Bev Doolittle "Sentinel", Ozzy Franca "The Model". 810-949-2079, after 5.  
LANE Cedar chest, Pecan. Traditional style, \$125. Bates Queen Ecu bedspread, \$60. 313-881-2326.  
OIL painting by Ludwig Muninger 30 x 40", German winter landscape. Best offer. 313-561-9105  
TV cabinet and microwave in great shape and other miscellaneous household items. 882-0064.  
NORDIC Flex Gold work-out station, excellent condition. Will deliver for \$500. 885-4355.

**412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**  
DEC Pentium 75 mhz 1 GB, HRD. Sony 15" monitor. \$1,500. 313-886-8294.  
LANDSCAPING equipment: 36" & 48" walk-behinds, snow blowers, Jeep with snow plow, etc. 881-0986.  
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**417 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**  
ESS Amt one B. 375 watt speakers, were \$1100 selling \$500. Two speaker stands \$20 (new). TV/ micro stand, 2 shelves, \$15. Butcher block drop leaf cabinet, \$25. 778-8583  
SNOWBLOWERS, all sizes, all makes. Also woodchipper. Call 810-781-9413.  
BAHAMA Cruise- 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! \$279/ couple. Limited tickets. 1-800-935-9999 ext. 4711 Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
KING size waterbed, waveless with heater. All pine with 4 corner posts. \$350. best. 810-775-8573  
SINGER sewing machine, "Featherweight", with case. \$150. 313-885-4020  
SKIS, Rossignol 193C, Salomon bind 777, Nordic boots- men's 9 1/2, new never used. \$450. 810-778-2218.  
DRAFTING board, 5' x 3'. Straight edge and stool. Good condition. 881-2925  
JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER  
Selected books bought and sold.  
11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Tuesday through Saturday  
4928 Cadieux Rd.  
Near E. Warren  
**884-7323**  
PRECIOUS Moments Figurines, misc. pieces. Retired, Suspended & Members only from 1990 & earlier. Green book price only. 810-778-7483 after 5 p.m.  
SMITH & Wesson, model 38, light weight, perfect condition, original packaging. \$275. 884-2434.  
MINK Coat- Full length, natural mahogany, 3 years old, fits size 10 woman. \$1,000. 886-8007  
TREADMILL DP Strider 1.5 H.P., 7.7 MPH. Excellent condition. Asking \$150. Will deliver. 885-4355.  
HOME Owners- Only \$251 annually for \$100,000 all risk insurance on your home, \$250 deductible. Also very low rates on automobiles. For quotation, Call Al Thoms Agency 810-790-6600 (days) or 313-882-5397 (evenings).  
TWO Stanley garage doors, 7'x8', 3 years old, excellent condition. Best offer. 884-3455.  
**413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
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 Gratiot, Eastpointe. 810-775-7758  
GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukas wanted. Collector. 886-4522.  
USED PIANOS  
Used Spinets-Console Uprights & Grands  
ABBIE PIANO CO.  
ROYAL OAK 810-541-6116  
PIANOS WANTED  
TOP CASH PAID  
BABY Grand Piano- Stark, excellent condition. Nice detailing. \$2,800. 882-4993, 776-8658  
BABY Grand piano, Storey and Clark mahogany finish, fine condition, \$1,800. 313-429-1344.  
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FOUND- black & white young male cat, E. Outer Dr. 521-3669.  
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IF you've lost an animal anywhere in the Grosse Pointes call the Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic at 313-822-5707.  
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2 SALES - BOTH SAT., NOV. 18th  
1352 HARVARD  
GROSSE POINTE PARK  
(9:00-4:00)  
WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE FEATURING: Highly carved 20's dining room set with two buffets, china cabinet, table and six cane-back chairs, mahogany occ. tables, wrought-iron porch furniture, lamps, magnificent Art Nouveau pottery vase, Hull large vase, set Noritake, great 40's walnut bedroom set, blonde single bedroom set, two sets of three staining walnut glass door bookcases, books, mahogany tea cart, silver plate, upholstered furniture, rd. mirrored wd. coffee table, beautiful lady's desk, console l.v., newer washer, great workbench, chair elevator, oodles of jewelry, Steuben vase, crystal and more.  
**11259 MC KINNEY DETROIT (10:00-4:00)**  
FEATURING: Small mahogany dining room set with buffet and china cabinet, 30's hand-carved dugout canoe (Argentina), maple bunk beds, glassware, ptd. washstand, Victorian rocker, kitchen items, 40's mirrored porta-bar, G.E. refrigerator, brass umbrella stand, Colonial furnishings and more.  
ONE NUMBER GOOD FOR BOTH SALES  
GIVEN OUT AT THE HARVARD HOUSE  
AT 7:30 A.M. SAT.  
NEXT WEEK - 2 SALES!  
FRI, NOV. 24TH - 3984 PHILLIPS, BERKLEY (9:00-3:00)  
WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE - (696 to Coddage, right to Catalpa, left to Phillips). Call for Details.  
Other Sale - Grayton, G.P.P. - Sat. Nov. 25th  
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**406 ESTATE SALES**

**RAINBOW ESTATE SALES**  
2 SALES - BOTH SAT., NOV. 18th  
1352 HARVARD  
GROSSE POINTE PARK  
(9:00-4:00)  
WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE FEATURING: Highly carved 20's dining room set with two buffets, china cabinet, table and six cane-back chairs, mahogany occ. tables, wrought-iron porch furniture, lamps, magnificent Art Nouveau pottery vase, Hull large vase, set Noritake, great 40's walnut bedroom set, blonde single bedroom set, two sets of three staining walnut glass door bookcases, books, mahogany tea cart, silver plate, upholstered furniture, rd. mirrored wd. coffee table, beautiful lady's desk, console l.v., newer washer, great workbench, chair elevator, oodles of jewelry, Steuben vase, crystal and more.  
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Other Sale - Grayton, G.P.P. - Sat. Nov. 25th  
LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

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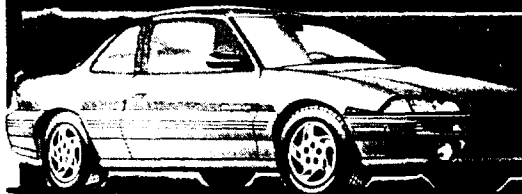
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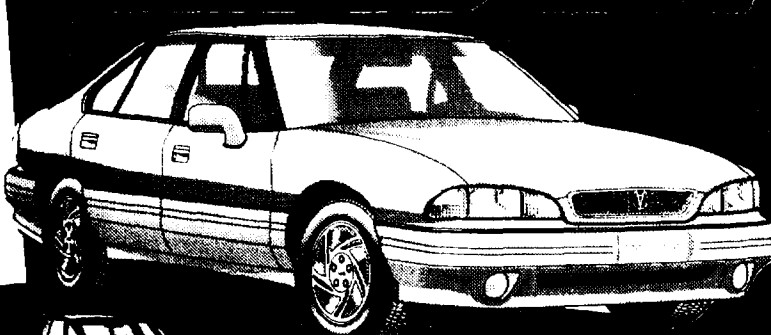
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**SALE PRICE \$24,995\***  
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V-6, 4 spd. auto trans., Power windows & locks, electric trunk lock, tilt reading lights, styled wheels, wsw tires, p. steer. & brks, stereo. Stock #1531

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GM EMPLOYEES SUBTRACT ADDITIONAL \$875.55  
AARP Members Take Additional \$1000 OFF

**NEW '96 REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN**  
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**SALE PRICE \$23,575\***  
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1,266.10

**'95 SAFARI XT PASS. VAN**  
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**SALE PRICE \$17,962\***  
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$987.05

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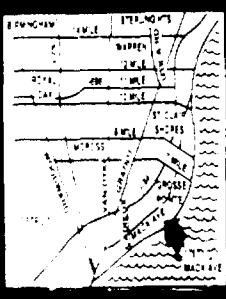
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# Your Home

m a g a z i n e



• **How to Buy a Home**, p. 2  
• **Home Renovation**, p. 6

• **Houses For Sale**, p. 10  
• **Condos/Apt./Flats**, p. 11



# The first Thanksgiving meal differed from what we eat today

This is the beginning of the season when holiday decorations come into their own. It is amazing how many lamp-posts, doorways and fences around Grosse Pointe have been decorated since early October, with shaggy bunches of cornstalks, and how many front doors are decorated with variegated ears of corn and grapevine wreaths festooned with autumn leaves. Even now these are beginning to give way to Christmas trimmings. But the colorful clusters of variegated corn are the most prevalent, and delight the squirrel population (who enjoys pilfering them) as well as the human population.

In a beautiful book entitled "The Fruits of the Earth," published in Italy in 1976, corn is defined as "a sturdy, annual plant of North American origin".

A thousand years before Columbus, the Indians had learned how to hybridize corn and to fertilize the soil where it grew. It is generally believed that maize, or corn, originated with the pre-Indian cultures of Peru and very early pictures of maize, with its stalks, tassels and ears, have been discovered in graves thousands of years old.

From the terraced gardens of Peru, corn gradually spread north to Mexico, where it helped to build Mayan and Aztec empires, and still further northward into the Mississippi valley and into the American southwest.

Some scientists now believe that corn, even corn known to early Indians, was actually a hybrid of two wild grasses. The Jemez Indians of New Mexico today will show you a cane-like tasseled grass that grows in the canyons and tell you that "from that plant we got corn."

There are many legends among the Indians to explain the beginning of corn. The nomadic Navajos maintain that one day a mammoth turkey hen flew across the sky and dropped an ear of corn from beneath her wing. The Iroquois in New York state tell of a spirit woman who walked across the fields, corn sprouting from her footprints.

Whatever the legend, Indians



## Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert

everywhere hold corn sacred, a gift from the gods to be surrounded with ceremony. The Zunis of New Mexico believed it to be so sacred that a medicine man sprinkled a trail of corn across gates to prevent the conquistadors from entering.

Characteristic of rituals was the ceremony the Creeks held each year when the corn was ready for harvest. At this time a new year began and there was feasting and celebration. The Pueblo Indians knew more than 40 ways to cook corn.

There are now hundreds of varieties of corn that come in colors ranging from white through all the shades of yellow and red to gray and blue and purple to black. In early times corn was used to make dyes. Popcorn is an Indian invention.

Corn figured rather largely in the celebrations of the first Thanksgiving which was a party lasting several days. The early settlers invited their Indian friends to help celebrate their first successful harvest after the early days of starvation.

Gov. William Bradford, of Plymouth colony, was a man of many abilities. Somehow one does not expect him to be a poet as well as the hardboiled leader of a diversified group of people. But poet he was and in a verse written about 1640 he describes the first years in this country. "Famine we had most sore, but other things God gave us in full store".

It is, in all, a rather remarkable poem. In somewhat doubtful rhyme, and sometimes equally doubtful meter, it lists all the fish, game fruits, vegetables, nuts and everything else

edible, he could think of which provided sustenance from the land.

Although Bradford noted that they had planted turnips, parsnips and cabbages these were not included in the first Thanksgiving feast, and no one knew what to do with the wild cranberries. But "pompions" and squashes were baked in ashes and seasoned with maple sugar.

Although turkey has become the mainstay of our Thanksgiving dinners, it is interesting to know that turkeys are not listed as being part of the original Thanksgiving, although wild turkeys were plentiful in the new England woods. Wild ducks and geese, venison, fish and shellfish, all sorts of "sallet herbes" cornbread, wild fruits and berries and wine made from wild grapes, both red and white, comprised the menu.

The party was a three-day bash, and to entertain their Indian guests, Capt. Myles Standish and his men presented a military review. Games were played. Races were run. Feasting was continuous and a very good time was had by all.

Herbs were very important to the kitchens of early America. Not only were they used in food preparation but they were also used for the making of cosmetics, dyes, moth preventives and medicines. Potpourris and scents were also a part of the largely

do-it-yourself materia medica of the time.

It is not surprising that the yellowed journals and diaries which fascinate collectors today contain more recipes for medicines and remedies than they do for food preparation. Johnson's 18th century dictionary defines "recipe" as a medical formula.

The cures and formulas prescribed for ills and injuries were those which had been handed down for generations. For the vast majority of settlers the woods and marshes, doorstep gardens and hard-won orchards served as their pharmaceutical supply houses. The kitchen hearth and table provided the laboratory in which the many teas, liniments, remedies and potions were concocted, as often by the colonial man as by his wife.

Many great brass and iron kettles survive today as treasured heirlooms. These huge kettles held 40 or more gallons and were used to dye home spun and woven fabrics, make soap and candles, boil maple sap to make sugar and apples and cider to make apple butter.

The Thanksgiving most of us will enjoy this year will be prepared in modern kitchens replete with labor-saving equipment, but the spirit of those early colonists will somehow be with us as we, too, appreciate the blessings of family gatherings and bountiful harvest.

## ON THE COVER

### 1127 BEDFORD GROSSE POINTE PARK

This home was built by Joe Muir in 1942. It has approximately 2,246 sq./ft. of living area, in addition the lower level is professionally finished offering a McCoy sauna and a split jacuzzi that is surrounded by two walls of cedar paneling along with mirrored walls, gas fireplace and juice bar.

Other custom details include the hardwood floors, French doors, cove ceilings, new leaded glass front door, three spacious bedrooms, 2.5 baths, oak paneled family room, formal dining room, living room with bookshelves and newer bay window. The kitchen has been newly decorated and has new appliances, and other amenities that make it perfect for the household chef!

Outside you will find a professionally landscaped yard, fenced lot with outdoor lighting and a 2-car attached garage.

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# Give your yard a winter coat this autumn

The warmth and vibrant colors of summer become a distant memory, gloves and scarves come off closet shelves, and thick woolen sweaters and worn jeans reclaim their places within our wardrobes. Approaching winter months bring colder weather and bitter winds, and during this time of the year it is necessary to shield our bodies from the harsher elements in the interest of preserving health and well-being. However, the care with which you prepare your own body for cold weather should also be taken for the living environment you have created — especially your outside surroundings.

Dropping temperatures are particularly harsh on the plants, trees and shrubs you have carefully planted and the landscape you have taken the time to develop. Strong winds, frozen rain, hail, snow and frozen soil can all wreak havoc on exposed limbs and branches, evergreen foliage and plant roots. The weight of accumulated snow or the strength of a winter storm can easily break branches, and if the soil surrounding a root system freezes, roots can be snapped apart as the soil shifts and expands (known as "heaving"). Evergreens are easily damaged as they remain green throughout the year, and without the ability to absorb adequate amounts of moisture from the frozen ground, their foliage will turn brown and die.

So what should the do-it-yourself gardener do to avoid these problems? Easy Gardener Inc., a leading manufacturer of lawn and garden products, has a number of suggestions to prevent Old Man Winter from getting the better of you and your precious landscape. In order to protect the soil surrounding your plant life as well as the roots that lie underneath, you must insulate the ground and keep soil warm while maintaining an even level of moisture within and around the plant.

The traditional method of protecting soil consists of laying down ripped sheets of black plastic with bark or mulch laid on top. But while this may block weeds from growing, it is an impermeable material that also blocks out the air, moisture and vital nutrients that your plant needs to survive.

You need an alternative to black plastic, such as WeedBlock landscape fabric, available at most lawn and garden centers and hardware stores. WeedBlock is a strong, nonwoven synthetic fabric that has the ability to block weeds and sunlight, and will last for years — not rip or disintegrate like black plastic. The new "microfunnel technology" used by Easy Gardener has resulted in a landscape fabric with thousands of tiny microfunnels that taper at the fabric's bottom, allowing the even exchange of air and steady flow of water through to the soil.

Inexpensive and easy to use, WeedBlock has been praised for years by consumers and professionals alike. Application consists of simply overlapping strips of fabric atop the desired area and securing the fabric with Fabric Pegs. When working around plants or shrubs, it is easy to cut X's or holes in the fabric with scissors or a knife, and then pull the material down around the plant, pushing the loose flaps of fabric back under and around the plant. Once in place, a two- to three- inch layer of mulch (i.e. pine needles, wood chips or shredded leaves) can be added. This will not only improve the look of your landscape, but it will also help to both insulate the soil and roots underneath and extend the life of the fabric.

Next, be sure not to neglect exposed stems and leaves, so consider applying an antitranspirant spray (also known as anti-desiccants) such as CloudCover. Also available in most

lawn and garden and hardware stores, CloudCover is a non-toxic, biodegradable, inexpensive and easy way to seal and preserve plant foliage. Antitranspirant sprays coat the stem and leaves of plants such as evergreens, shrubs and young trees, with a protective film. This film holds in moisture, and protects plants from the dangers of drought and strong heat. Re-apply the spray in the winter after heavy ice and snow, which can wash away the protective emul-

sion coat.

Now is the time to get a head start on Old Man Winter and protect your plants, trees and shrubs. Take advantage of favorable climates in the fall and take the time to lay down landscape fabric and apply antitranspirant sprays. You'll thank yourself when, come spring, you're looking at hearty, healthy shrubs, vibrantly blooming plants and magnificently thriving trees — the landscape you worked so hard to create.



**GIVE YOUR YARD A WINTER COAT, IN FALL** — Homeowners can protect their yards from the damaging effects of winter rigors by using a landscape fabric, such as WeedBlock from Easy Gardener, Inc. around the base of trees, plants and shrubs.

## Belle Isle hosts annual Poinsettia Soiree


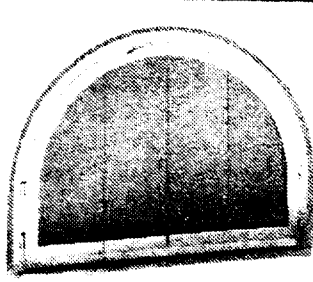
The Belle Isle Botanical Society will host its eighth annual Poinsettia

Soiree on Sunday, Dec. 10, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory on Belle Isle. The conservatory will be decorated for the holidays and specially lighted for this evening affair.

The \$35 donation includes a light supper and desserts, drinks, and entertainment. Raffles for poinsettias and a duplicate of the wreath made for Festival of the Trees will also be held. Donations can be sent to Poinsettia Soiree, c/o BIBS, P.O. Box 14693 Detroit, Mich. 48214 by Dec. 5.

The Belle Isle Botanical Society is a non-profit tax exempt volunteer organization that assists the Detroit recreation department with gardening in the conservatory area, tours of the conservatory, and the purchasing of plants and equipment for the conservatory and surrounding gardens.


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# Carbon monoxide detectors available from MichCon

Natural gas is one of the safest energy sources available. By itself, natural gas is not toxic. But, if natural gas does not burn completely because of dirty, improperly adjusted burners or recirculation of flue products, carbon monoxide may be present. The best way to protect your family from carbon monoxide is proper use and care of your natural gas appliances.

To further protect your family from the threat of carbon monoxide and alleviate concerns about CO in homes, Michigan Consolidated Gas Co (MichCon) is selling carbon monoxide (CO) detectors.

"The best way to protect against carbon monoxide is an inspection of flues, chimneys and fuel-burning appliances such as furnaces and hot water heaters," said Mary Findlay, MichCon's vice president of customer related services. "We have received inquiries about CO detectors from customers who want the added peace of mind CO detectors provide. We are offering what we believe to be a very reliable product."

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless, toxic gas resulting from the incomplete combustion of a fuel. Some of the most common symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning are

dizziness, headache, nausea and sleepiness. In extreme cases it can be fatal.

MichCon began selling the TRAK-IT CO detector earlier this year. The detector plugs into any standard outlet and emits a high-pitched alarm when it detects potentially dangerous levels of CO.

"Since the TRAK-IT is a plug-in type detector, it does not require replacement of a battery or sensor at any time. Additionally, it did not respond to household vapors such as bleach or aerosols during testing in our laboratories," Findlay said. "We want to make sure our customers

receive protection without the nuisance of an improperly functioning detector."

Anyone can purchase a detector for \$69.95 by calling MichCon at 1-800-432-7689. MichCon customers will receive information about ordering the detectors in their gas bills and can pay for the detectors through their monthly bills.

*MichCon, a wholly-owned subsidiary of MCN Corp. is a natural gas distribution and transmission company serving 1.1 million customers in more than 500 communities throughout Michigan.*

# Biotech company saves Christmas tree growers million with new tree

Forgene Inc., a forest biotechnology company in Rhinelander, Wis., announced that field tests in 1995 have confirmed the predicted high resistance of their genetically improved balsam fir to spring frosts.

According to Dr. Neil Nelson, president of Forgene, field tests of the company's Forgene Elite balsam fir hybrids conducted this year by the U.S. Forest Service and Forgene prove the dramatic genetic frost protection provided by these trees.

In tests conducted in northern Wisconsin, three-fourths of the hybrids were still in a totally frost-protected stage of growth on June 1. In comparison, half of the regular commercial balsam firs in the same test plots were already growing and

completely frost susceptible over a week earlier. Damaging frosts are common in fir-growing areas up to June.

Balsam firs are one of North America's most important Christmas trees, part of the rapidly expanding true fir segment of the market. However, injury to new needles and stems from late spring frosts has been a common problem in growing this species, costing tree farmers up to \$10 million in losses yearly.

By providing over two weeks longer frost protection than conventional balsam in the critical late spring period, Forgene's balsam fir hybrids will eliminate most of this multi-million dollar loss as they are planted by Christmas tree growers as a substi-

tute for existing commercial sources of balsam fir.

Forgene elite balsam fir hybrids were developed under a technology transfer agreement between Forgene Inc. and the U.S. Forest Service's Rhinelander, Wisc., forestry sciences laboratory. Geneticists from both organizations used quantitative genetic science — including testing, selection, and breeding — to produce the hybrids.

As well as the dramatic increase in frost resistance, these genetically-modified trees also were designed to grow 25 percent faster and to have over 80 percent more branches than regular balsam fir of local northern Great Lakes states origin. This genetic design of the hybrids helps to

ensure that they will grow as fast or faster than ordinary balsam fir.

The balsam fir hybrids are the second major product announcement in the last year by Forgene. A year ago the company announced that it had received the first general patent ever issued on a tree by the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office for a genetically-improved white spruce which grows over twice as fast as conventional white spruce.

The Forgene Elite balsam fir hybrids are available as seedlings to both large and small Christmas tree growers and other tree planters through Insti-Trees Nursery, the marketing division of Forgene, also located in Rhinelander.

# No matter why you buy, a home is a good investment

There are as many reasons to buy a home as there are homeowners and potential owners. Many people cite the security, stability and enhanced quality of life that owning a home provides their family, while others view a home as a good investment. Some want the freedom to personalize their living environment and others seek relief from periodic rent increases.

"No matter what the individual reason for purchasing a home may be, most people agree that financial benefits are among the most compelling," said Janet L. Compo, president of the Building Industry

Association of Southeastern Michigan and chief executive officer of James D. Compo Inc. of Farmington Hills. "For most families in most markets, a home is a sensible, stable investment that increases in value at, or slightly above, the inflation rate, allowing the owners to build a nest egg for college costs, retirement or other needs."

In fact, the home accounts for almost 60 percent of the typical American homeowner's net wealth, according to the Joint Center for Housing Studies at Harvard University. In "The State of the Nation's Housing 1993," the joint cen-

ter reported that the median net wealth for homeowners was \$78,403. Of that net wealth, just over \$46,000 consisted of home equity and slightly more than \$32,000 was in other assets.

Consistent with that finding, 7.5 percent of the homeowners surveyed in a recent National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) poll said that a home is one of the best hedges against inflation. Almost as many (73 percent) said that a home's value as an investment was one of the primary reasons that they decided to become a homeowner. Sixty-eight percent cited the desire to provide

security, stability and a positive living environment for the family, while 52 percent wanted the freedom to renovate, improve and personalize their living environment. Half also said that tax benefits, particularly the mortgage interest deduction, were important factors in the initial decision to become a home owner.




"A cornerstone of the nation's housing policy for decades, the mortgage interest deduction has helped millions of American families achieve homeownership since it first came into common use about 50 years ago," Compo said.

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## Properly preparing for winter weather can save money later

In many areas of the country, winter means pretty snowflakes, busy sledding hills and cross-country skiing. Unfortunately, for many businesses, winter can also mean collapsed roofs, burst water pipes and injured customers sprawled out on the frozen tundra of a parking lot.

Yes, winter can be costly for U.S. businesses. Consider the Arctic-like conditions that blasted through the eastern half of the United States early in 1994. The result for Kemper National commercial lines customers was 1,103 property damage and business interruption insurance claims with an average cost of \$24,000. Claims were generated from as far south as Georgia, where a manufacturing company's roof collapsed under the weight of snow.

"Broken water pipes and collapsed roofs were two of the more common claims arising out of that particular storm, and the result was usually an interruption in business," said Tom Kaye, Kemper National's national catastrophe coordinator. "Snow, ice and cold can result in other claims, such as workers and customers slipping and falling and fires from faulty heaters."

Of course, there are ways to protect your business against the onslaught of winter weather, according to Kemper National's loss control engineering department:

- Protect outside pipes, as well as those near exterior walls, with insulation, space heating or electrical heating wrap. A combination of these techniques may be necessary to prevent pipe breakage due to freezing.

- Have the roof inspected at least once a year to check for water stains and other signs of weakness or damage. Bent roofing could sag or collapse under the weight of accumulat-

ed snow. If you have a flat roof, assign a removal crew to shovel snow off it when a heavy snowfall occurs. Mobile plows should not be used, because the combined weight of the snow and plow could cause a roof collapse. Keep roof drains, gutters and downspouts clear of snow, ice and other debris.

- Avoid shutting down boilers or furnaces during idle hours. Rapid temperature changes outside can result in freezing temperatures inside, even in well-insulated buildings. If heat must be shut off overnight or on weekends, install a temperature monitoring system set at 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

- Avoid using portable heating devices, except in emergencies. If such an appliance must be used, position it away from combustibles. And make sure the heating device is properly ventilated to minimize buildup of toxic gases.

- Make sure vent pipes on fuel-burning devices are well-supported, free of holes and located well away from combustibles.

- If you must install portable fire extinguishers in unheated areas, make sure they are listed for use in a freezing environment. Examine valve houses to be sure they are in good condition and have adequate heat and insulation.

- After a heavy snowfall, be sure that outside fire hydrants are easily seen and accessible.

- Clean snow and ice from sidewalks and parking lots to prevent accidental falls and skids. Apply sand or another abrasive to cleared areas.

*The Kemper National Insurance Companies, with 1994 sales of \$3.1 billion, operates in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and many foreign markets.*

## Project heat's on/water's off: A colossal effort among many to avoid house fires thru safe plumbing, heating & smoke detectors

An incredible outpouring of generous donations of time, talents and materials was provided to senior citizens in the Brightmoor Community of northwest Detroit via Project Heat's On/Water Off on Oct. 21.

Sponsored by the Plumbing & Heating Industry of Detroit, the 4th Annual Heat's On/Water's Off project saw over 185 volunteers providing free plumbing, heating and smoke detectors to over 100 homes in four hours.

"It's hard to calculate, but if you could see the condition of some heating systems, you would agree that the potential threat of house fires is diminished because of this program," said John Davis, secretary manager of PHI.

The majority of volunteers were from Detroit's two local unions: Plumbers #98 and Pipe Fitters #636. Other participants included breakfast, provided by Burger King on Eight Mile near Wyoming; the 12th Precinct, Detroit Police Department; The Detroit Fire Department, and the Detroit Police Reserves.

"Donating plumbing talent is important," said Pete Green, 1995 PHI chairman and CEO of the John E. Green Co. in Highland Park. "It's good for the industry to participate in something that's in the best interest of the community."

Organized in 1956, PHI promotes and supports activities designed to improve and maintain the general welfare of the piping industry.

# IT'S A MARVELOUS TIME TO MARKET YOUR HOME!

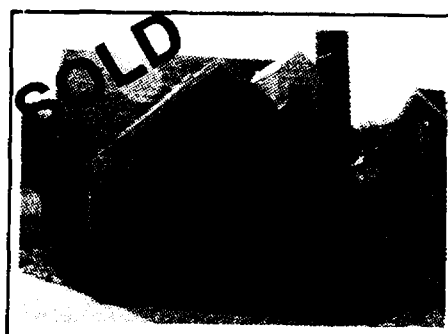
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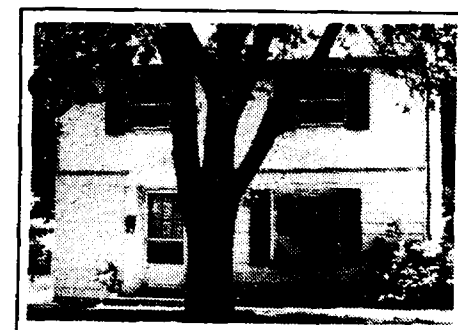
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# REAL ESTATE

## I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
11 Willison	3/2.5	Ranch w/living rm w/a nfp, formal dining rm, kitchen w/loads of cabinets & eating space, family rm w/nfp and a view of Lake St. Clair. Lewis Gazoul, Jim Saros Agency	Call	886-9030

Address	Bedroom/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
676 Peach Tree	4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Beautiful Colonial with family room. Tappan & Assoc.	\$359,900	884-6200
2050 Roslyn	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Bungalow, comfortable flr. plan. Owners ready. Leineke Realty	Price Reduced	882-9655
777 Anita	3/1.5	Brick Ranch, nfp in living rm, sunken fam. rm, in-ground heated pool. Lewis Gazoul, Jim Saros Agency	Call	886-9030
21158 Van K	4/3	Open Sun. 1-4. Br. Colonial, Fam. rm., fin. basmt, alarm, sprinkler sys.	Call	882-9869
1745 Stanhope	3/1.5 + .5	Open Sun. Custom 1850 Sq. Ft. fam. room, new kitchen, 2 fp, low-E windows, neutral decor., cen air, fast possession, mint. G.L. Ulrich	\$161,000 Negotiable	884-7557

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1750 Vernier (The Berkshires)	2/2	Condo w/ fireplace, carport. Grant Homuth, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Pager	313-958-3765
561 Woods Lane	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Numerous recent improvements. Grant Homuth, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Pager	313-958-3765
1810 Norwood	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Call Ginny Damman, Coldwell Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	882-0283, 886-4200

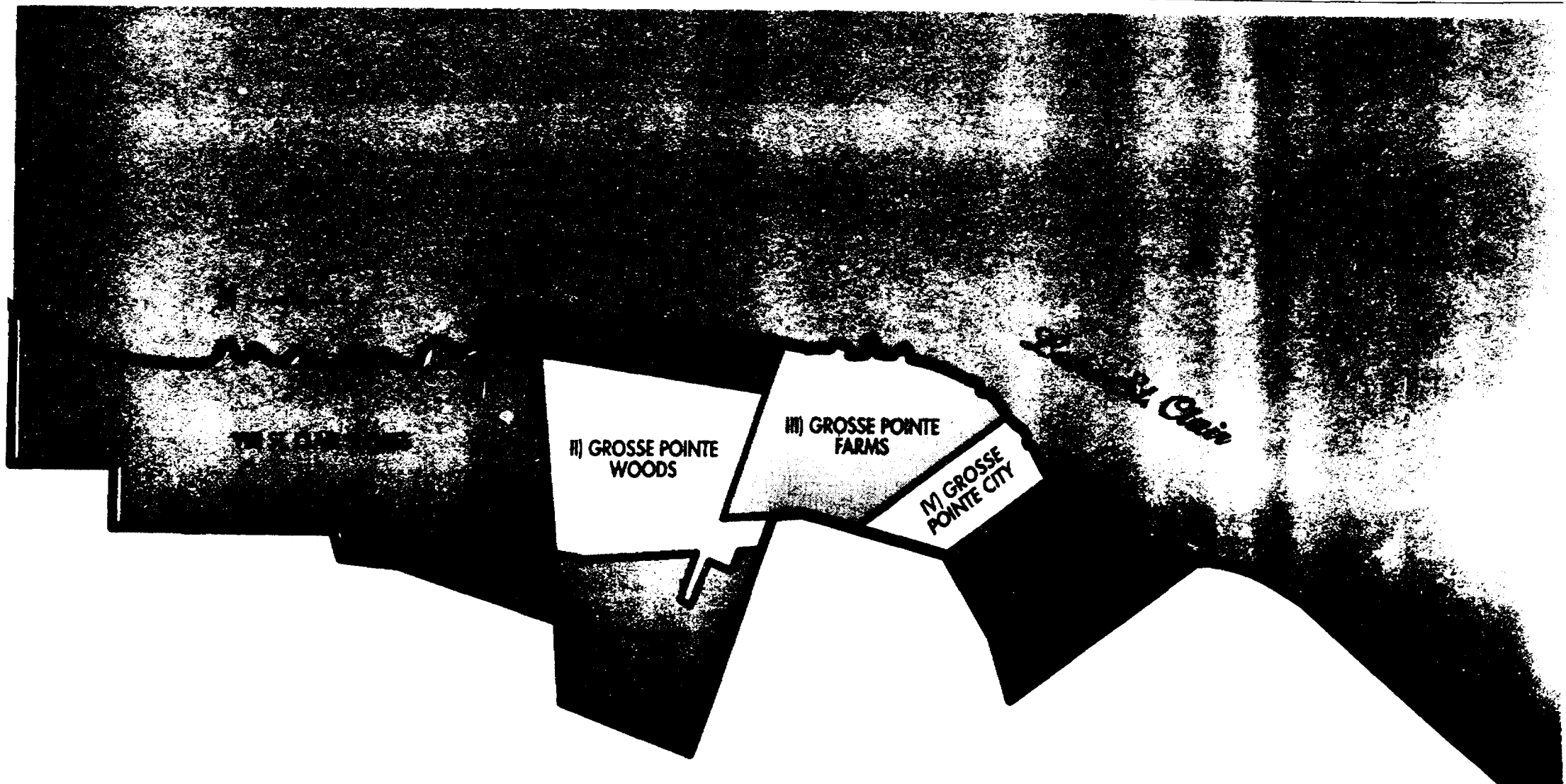
## III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
379 Moross	2/2	Br. Ranch, lg. liv. rm. w/nfp, fin. bsmt., att. 2-car gar. Kessler Real Estate	Call	810-771-2470

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
412 St. Clair	3/1.5	Colonial w/formal dining rm, updated kitchen, many updates. Lewis Gazoul, Jim Saros Agency	Call	886-9030

## V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1357 Buckingham	5/3.5	Eng. Tudor, Hdwd. flrs. throughout, newer kit.	\$330,000	884-3890





# E-RESOURCE

## V. GROSSE POINTE PARK (Cont'd)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
16355 Jefferson	4/2.5	Southern Colonial w/nfp in living rm, lib., formal dining rm, fam. rm w/nfp & marble floor. Call Lewis, Jim Saros Agency	Call	886-9030
1341 Audubon	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Colonial. Fabulous kitchen, well maintained. Many updates i.e. hot tub, Gazebo. Connie Farr, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer R.E.	Call	885-2000
1142 Audubon	4/2.5	By owner. English Tudor. Beautifully maintained. Appointment only	Call	882-1206

## VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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NO LISTINGS

## VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19825 Arthur #139	2/1	First floor Co-op with parklike view. Tappan & Assoc.	\$48,900	884-6200
20549 Hollywood	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. G.P. Schools, comp. remodeled, new windows/roof/siding/kitchen/bath.	\$82,500	881-1882
19682 Fleetwood	2/1.5	Condominium w/a fin. bsmt, private patio. Call Lewis Gazoul, Jim Saros Agency	Call	886-9030
20696 Lancaster	3/1+	Open Sun. 1-4. Ginny Damman, Coldwell Schweitzer Real Estate	\$104,900	886-4200, 882-0283
20219 Hunt Club	3/2	Brk. New wins/elec. Remodeled throughout. Red Carpet Keim ACE	Call	810-779-0200

## VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/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
21515 Fresard	3/1.5	New construction - vinyl siding & windows, bsmt.	\$89,900	810-777-0588
23295 Robert John	4/4	Colonial, finished basement, w/wet bar, family room w/fireplace, formal dining. Florida room. Fully remodeled, tile floors, foyer. By appt.	\$203,900	886-6147

## ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Harsens Island	3/2	2045 sq. ft. newer home. Must See!	\$239,000	810-748-3650
Moravian Meadows Sub, CLINTON TWP	4/2.5	Colonial on cul-de-sac. Century 21, Marcia	\$193,000	810-731-8180

## NORTHERN MICHIGAN PROPERTY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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## New from Rocky Mountain Institute: The Energy Directory Kit

Quick. Where can you buy energy-efficient windows in your town? Who sells weather-stripping? What's a compact fluorescent lamp? The answers to these simple questions could save the average homeowner hundreds of dollars a year on utilities. But they aren't found in any phone book.

That's why Rocky Mountain Institute, a nonprofit think tank based in Colorado, has brought out *The Energy Directory Kit*, a software package that enables communities to create their own local directory of energy-efficient products and services.

Producing a community energy directory is a desktop publishing project that puts money back in the pockets of community residents. Businesses that sell the products and services listed in the directory benefit from increased sales. All that boosts the local economy and fosters community spirit. Local energy savings also mean global benefits to the environment in the form of reduced emissions from power plants and reduced reliance on the fossil and nuclear fuels that run them.

Creating an energy directory is a rewarding project for any environmental organization or civic group looking for ways to "think globally and act locally." It's a great high school involvement project, or term project for a college environmental studies class. And although it is best thought of as a nonprofit public service, it may also generate funds that can be used for other worthy projects.

This user-friendly kit provides everything needed to create a local energy directory: A fill-in-the-blanks "template" directory on disk; an instruction manual that explains everything from funding to printing; artwork; a copy of a sample directory; and a copy of *Homemade Money*, RMI's how-to guide to home energy savings.

The *Energy Directory Kit* costs \$99 plus shipping and handling and is available from Rocky Mountain Institute, 1739 Snowmass Creek Road, Snowmass, Colo. 81654, (970) 927-3851. The software is available in a variety of word-processing applications.

Other new publications from Rocky Mountain Institute include:

- *Homemade Money: How to Save Energy and Dollars in Your Home.* A do-it-yourself manual, this book is devoted to measures that help the environment and save money at the same time. It features hundreds of tips on weatherization, insulation, heating and cooling systems, windows, water heating, appliances, lighting and solar design, plus an extensive appendix listing everything from books to mail-order services. \$14.95 plus shipping and handling.

- *A Primer on Sustainable Building* presents a new way of thinking about architecture that's not only better for the environment, but also more cost-effective, efficient, comfortable, and healthful. *AIA Architect* praised the book as "the primer we've been waiting for... the most complete introduction to date on the principles of sustainable design and construction." \$16.95 plus shipping and handling.

- *The Community Energy Workbook* sets out a practical blueprint for building a sustainable local economy through energy efficiency. Filled with worksheets, media materials and resources, the book provides a step-by-step strategy for identifying

and developing projects to use energy more efficiently throughout the community. \$16.95 plus shipping and handling.

- *Greening the Building and the Bottom Line: Increasing Productivity Through Energy-Efficient Design* is a landmark study that makes a new economic case for green design in the workplace. Eight documented case studies show that while resource-efficient design can pay for itself in reduced energy costs alone, it may also produce vastly greater benefits in higher worker productivity, lower absenteeism, fewer errors, better quality, and increased retail sales. \$12 plus shipping and handling.

Rocky Mountain Institute is perhaps best known for inventing the concept of "negawatts" — energy "generated" through efficiency. Seeking market-oriented solutions to resource problems, it focuses its research on energy, "green" development, transportation, water, sustainable economic development and security. For more information about RMI or to order publications, call (970) 927-3851.

## Antiques

**Q.** What is the value of a Mammy cookie jar marked "Brayton Mammy"?

**A.** Brayton Pottery operated in South Laguna Beach, Calif., from 1927 to 1963. It was well-known for its mammy salt-and-pepper shakers and cookie jars. They were marked, "Brayton Laguna," "Brayton Laguna Pottery" or "Brayton California USA." We've never seen one marked "Brayton Mammy."

Several reproductions of the black woman with her hands on her hips have been made. Original Braytons, which sell for \$1,500 or more, have white aprons with a zigzag hem design, striped shirts and kerchiefs and skirts in several colors. Reproductions, which sell in the \$125 range, have checkered or plain aprons and solid-colored dresses or skirts.

**TIP:** Art-supply stores have bags of eraser shavings. Put some on a cloth and roll the bits over paper to remove light dust and dirt.

**Q.** I have an old newspaper bag with a padded shoulder strap. It is made of canvas and has the name of our local newspaper on the side. When were newspaper bags used?

**A.** There are still a few towns in the United States where newspaper carriers are using the bags.

In the 1840s in New York City, the penny newspaper was distributed to about 55,000 people each day. Home delivery was not offered; newspapers were sold in stores, at newsstands and by newspaper boys on the street. The boys bought the papers from the

company, then sold them for a few cents more and kept the profit. It was one way a boy could help support his family.

By World War I, cars clogged the streets and the boys often ran into the street to make a sale. The job became dangerous. In many cities today, it is illegal for children to hawk newspapers on a street corner.

The canvas bags used by newsboys have remained popular. Collectors use them to carry heavy loads at flea markets. We have designed a 16x12x10-inch bag for use by collectors. The padded strap, stitched canvas and name on the side are adaptations of an authentic 1930s newspaper bag.

There probably is a box of old family pictures in your attic. Have you tried to organize your family's collection?

People collect daguerreotypes, ambrotypes (glass negatives), ferrotypes (photos printed on iron) and photographs of all kinds.

Many pictures are sought for historical reasons. Street views, war views, miners, soldiers, women at work, children with toys, interior shop or home scenes and many other family pictures could have value.

If the picture is well-labeled, it increases the photo's potential value. A picture of an early baseball team is worth twice as much if the name of the team, city and the date are known.

Take out your box of family pictures and write the name of each relative on the back near the edge using a soft

pencil. Never write on the front of the picture.

Add the approximate date the picture was taken. A group of pictures will often be from one trip or one birthday party, and one picture in the group can provide the date.

Write the name of the city, event or any other pertinent information. If the person pictured had local or national importance, add that to the caption.

Strange pictures of strange events sell well at auctions. Civil War-era pictures of men dressed as women, damaged houses from a storm or earthquake, a fantasy scene with angels or ghosts and many other photographs that are confusing today are offered for sale.

At a recent sale, a photograph was offered that pictured a boy bound hand and foot. He is balancing a glass of water on his head. His feet are surrounded by bells. The picture was eventually identified as that of a spirit medium. He was tied up to show he did not ring the bells during a seance. The picture brought \$185.

*Trying to sell some of your collection? Need a liner for a salt dish or a cup and saucer to match your grandmother's Haviland? The new Kovels' Guide to Selling, Buying and Fixing Your Antiques and collectibles lists more than 3,000 suppliers, clubs, auctions, services and industry sources to guide you. For a copy, send \$18 plus \$3 postage to Kovels, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.*

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## Household Help

**Q.** My oil-fired water heater has begun to make some unusual noises since the heating season started. I can best describe the sounds as popping, rumbling, crackling and sort of water-boiling noises. The appliance is only 4 years old and was serviced by a qualified service person about a year ago. I also drain the tank at least twice a year due to a high lime deposit buildup. Unfortunately, the oil company I dealt with is no longer in my area, so I would like to examine the problem myself. Do you have any suggestions for me to follow?

**A.** In general, most water heaters have common functioning noises that are quite normal. However, in your situation, the noises that you have described certainly sound like an internal malfunction. In most cases, the popping and crackling noises you hear can usually be the normal condensation process. But the sound of water boiling appears to be the beginning of a problem and can cause premature tank failure.

You are doing the correct thing by discharging water from the bottom of your tank. But you should also test and drain water from the pressure-relief valve. Always be careful when discharging water from this valve because the temperature can be very hot. This procedure should be done annually, and be sure that the spring-loaded valve unit closes properly and doesn't leak.

If you are a genuine do-it-yourselfer, check your owner's manual for additional trouble-shooting methods. When all efforts fail to produce satisfactory results, make sure you contact a professional oil service dealer in your area.

**Q.** I have an old General Electric clothes dryer that has needed very little maintenance in its lifetime. As a matter of fact, this particular appliance has surpassed several multi-year, home-warranty service contracts. However, I have recently heard a squealing noise when I first turn on the dryer. It can last for about five minutes or more and the squeal will finally disappear. Do you know what this sound can be?

**A.** The noise you are hearing is most likely the drive belt which rotates the clothes dryer's bin. If you have an owner's manual and can find the back panel or access cover to the belt, use an all-purpose silicone spray. Apply to the belt liberally and the squeal should disappear.

**Q.** My home is 11 years old and is a high-ranch style. I also have two bathrooms, the main one located upstairs and another full bath in the basement. Recently, the toilet base in the main bathroom developed a slight leak. The water trickles just enough to dampen several folded paper towels every day. I don't think the water pipe is leaking but I could be wrong. Should I seal the leak with a good

industrial tube of caulking?

**A.** Absolutely not because you haven't discovered where the leak has originated from! Even though your house is not particularly old, I would say that the wax ring will lose its seal and loosen enough to allow seepage.

Begin this job by removing rust (if any) on the hold-down bolts. Soak the bolts thoroughly and carefully remove them from the base. Replace them even if they are only slightly corroded or pitted. Turn the water supply off at the main water valve or behind the toilet tank. Next, flush the toilet and drain any existing water that remains in the bowl. Gingerly lift the toilet off its base and place it upside down on an old blanket. Now discard the old wax ring and clean the perimeter of the bowl. Install the new wax ring and gently press it into position.

Turn the toilet right side up and once again carefully lower it into position. Next, with your entire body weight, sit on the bowl and allow the new seal to fully seat itself. Install your washers and nuts and don't over tighten or you could crack the toilet base.

**Q.** How can you remove pet urine stains from a carpet?

**A.** The important thing is to catch the stain while it's fresh. With paper towels and the weight of your foot, sop up as much of the urine as possible. Then, apply an enzyme-eating pet cleaner product purchased from your local pet store. Follow direction to complete clean-up. It is not a bad idea to periodically steam-clean rugs in a household you share with pets.

**Q.** We purchased a small bungalow three years ago and especially like the hardwood floors. The house is about 45 years old, but is well-built and solid.

The first year, we noticed an annoying creak and squeak in one bedroom. Now, the kitchen, hall and living room all squeak. Also, some of the boards "give" a little underfoot. We are by no means heavy people or prominent walkers.

Our son-in-law is an amateur carpenter, but isn't quite sure where to begin. However, he did suggest driving wedges under the floor while in the basement. Even a little less creaking would be satisfactory to us. Is there something that can be done?

**A.** Absolutely, and very successfully so, according to my own experience. From a construction standpoint, your amateur-carpenter son-in-law "hit the nail right on the head!" However, there are usually several more fac-

tors involved when dealing with creaky and unstable floors.

The first place to look is on the surface. Sometimes, you may get lucky and cure the ill by forcing either talcum powder or graphite powder into the loose joints. Another old-timer's remedy is to install glazier's triangular points between the floorboards' joints. You'll need the assistance of a small, light hammer, tapping the points into place with the flat face of a putty knife. These methods may or may not work but there is still another shot at fixing the floor from above, especially if there's no access below. Finding the nearest floor joint beneath the loose boards and driving in three-inch finishing nails might just work.

On the other hand, when there is access in the basement, your son-in-law's idea makes sense. Begin by having someone walk on the floor. The person below should look for any shifting of the subfloor over a joist. If there is any movement, then gently tap a shim or wedge of wood in the problem area. Another very important item and necessity is the installation (or lack of) metal bridging. Older construction in homes had wood bridging as opposed to the steel type of today. The preceding methods are most commonly used for problems such as yours.

**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 your Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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## CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL

- Four bedrooms
- Living room
- Formal dining room
- Remodeled Kitchen
- Four bathrooms
- Family Room with natural fireplace
- Finished basement with wet bar
- Florida room

23295 Robert John \$203,900  
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804 Country Homes	819 Cemetery Lots
805 Farms	820 Business Opportunities
806 Florida Property	<u>Monday Noon</u> deadline
807 Investment Property	(subject to change during holidays)
808 Lake/River Homes	
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810 Lake/River Resorts	Each additional word 65c
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### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 1667 Littlestone, English colonial, \$49,000. Open Sunday 886-1768.



### REAL ESTATE DEADLINE CHANGE

FOR THE NOVEMBER 23rd ISSUE WILL BE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17th, NOON.

PLEASE CALL  
**313-882-6900**  
**FAX 313-343-5569**

### Happy Thanksgiving

**OUTER** Dr./ E. Warren area-Chatsworth. For lease or sale. 2 family flat, extras. Negotiable. 882-2079.

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**ATTORNEY**  
For your Real Estate sale or purchase. \$300. Thomas P. Wolverton, 209-4177

**BY OWNER**  
**843 GROSSE POINTE CT.**  
**GROSSE POINTE CITY**  
Open Sunday, 1- 4  
Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch, newer kitchen, furnace and air, 1 bath plus lav, finished basement.  
**\$130,000.**  
**881-6322**

21158 Van K, Open Sunday, 1- 4. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 full bath, center entrance brick Colonial. Grosse Pointe Woods. Other features include: family room, library, 2 story marble entrance foyer. Finished basement. Alarm system, underground sprinklers. Must see! 313-882-9869.

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**LOCATION!** Four bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial on Cul-de-sac in Moravian Meadows sub, Clinton Twp. \$193,000. Century 21 Town & Country. 810-731-8180. Ask for Marcia.

**QUIET** cul-de-sac off Vernier Road- 20729 Wicks Lane offers three large bedrooms, family room, spacious eat-in kitchen, deck, one car attached garage, plus two car detached garage (currently used as heated artist's studio). Outstanding pre-shaped lot. Much larger than it appears! Open Sunday, 2- 4 p.m. Nancy Velek, 810-308-9941, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

**Harper Woods**  
Large, sharp, clean 3 bedroom brick Bungalow with Grosse Pointe schools. Huge garage, NFP, family room. Move-in condition. \$104,500. Call Tim Brown  
**CENTURY 21 AAA**  
**810-771-7771**

**HARPER Woods-** Immaculate 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths. New windows and electrical, finished basement, remodeled throughout. This home has everything! Red Carpet Keim Ace, 810-779-0200.

**MINT CONDITION**  
Home in one of Grosse Pointe Woods best areas. 3 bedroom, large family room, office or den, large deck, finished basement, new kitchen, wood floors & new carpeting. Approximately 2,000 square feet. 891 Roslyn. \$213,900. Open Sunday, 2- 4. No brokers!  
**881-8086**

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**CHECK THE Resource Pages For A QUICK Reference Guide To BY OWNER & REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES & CONDOS**

That are currently on the market!!!!  
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**FAX**  
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**GROSSE** Pointe Schools- Open Sunday, 1- 4. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, completely remodeled, new windows/ roof/ siding/ kitchen & bath. \$82,500. 881-1882

**NEW construction-** St. Clair Shores. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement, cathedral ceilings in kitchen & living room, vinyl siding & windows. Great for first time buyers or rental income. \$89,900. 810-777-0588.

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**EASE** of living, workable floor plan, motivated sellers. Can offer to a lucky buyer a nice place to call home, beautiful neighborhood. 2050 Roslyn, 3 bedroom Bungalow. Open Sunday, 2- 4. Price reduced. Leineke Realty, 882-9655.

**BY Owner-** 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, English Tudor, newer kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, full basement, 2 car garage. \$330,000. 313-884-3890 for appointment.

**MIRAGE** Estates. New Ranch models, 1600 sq. ft. starting at \$139,900. Wooded lots, finest area in Warren. Common Rd. (12 1/2 Mile) & Campbell. Open 1 - 5 daily



**MOROSS**, 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick Ranch in prime Grosse Pointe Farms area. Large living room with natural fireplace, dining room, finished basement, attached 2 car garage and lots more. Kessler Real Estate, 810-771-2470.

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**Harper Woods**  
Four room Ranch featuring full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. \$55,000 FHA/ VA.

**11 Mile/ I-94**  
Three bedroom brick Ranch with full basement, central air, 50'x123' lot. \$79,900. Must be sold.

**Lee Real Estate**  
**Ask for Harvey**  
**810-771-3954**



**HARPER WOODS RANCH**  
Cozy two bedroom brick home with dining room, big living room, finished basement with half bath, walk up attic for great storage, plus 1.5 car garage. ASKING \$59,500.

**EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE**  
Start out in this great three bedroom brick bungalow, with formal dining room, natural fireplace, big kitchen, partially finished basement, and 1.5 car garage. BONUS-1 year AHS warranty. ASKING \$55,500.

**HARPER WOODS HONEY**  
Spacious three bedroom bungalow, with bay window in dining room, big living room, Florida room, basement, 2.5 car garage. First time buyers take advantage of this great price \$49,500.

**Carol 'Z' Koepplin**  
**Bon Realtors, Inc.**  
**774-8300**

**HOLIDAY REMINDER!**

The Deadline for  
Real Estate Ads  
**Noon, Friday,**  
Nov. 17th  
Call (313) 882-6900  
FAX 343-5569

Have a Safe &  
Happy Thanksgiving

## 74 OXFORD • GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Very elegant home, great for entertaining. On a very large private lock. For additional info. or a private showing please contact . . .



**Century 21 Showcase**

Sue Toffan  
(810) 751-5500  
or  
(810) 977-0353

## WELCOME HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS! 20606 LANCASTER

A FAMILY AFFAIR in this charming bungalow. Just move right in. Great room concept! Gourmet kitchen to enjoy the festivities. This home has every major update. Recreation room with nat. fireplace. Hardwd floors throughout. Two car garage. Immediate possession. Open Sun. 1-4.

### 1810 NORWOOD

**CHARMING COLONIAL IN THE WOODS:** Your own private park, with 2 wood decks, patio, privacy fence. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Living room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room to serve those holiday meals. Lovely family room. This home has been newly decorated throughout. There is even an attached 2 car garage! Open Sun. 1-4.

**DO YOURSELF A FAVOR! CALL GINNY DAMMAN,**  
**COLDWELL BANKER REAL ESTATE AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!**  
**886-4200 OR 882-0283.**



# Classified Advertising

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**TODAY'S BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING**

Smart & functional. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace, family room. Offered at \$205,000.

**ROSEVILLE NEW LISTING!**

Three bedroom Bungalow, newly decorated, new carpeting, side drive, garage, gas heat. Only \$49,900. Terms.

**CROWN REALTY TOM McDONALD & SON 821-6500**

**FIRST** offering- 561 Woods Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial with recent improvements too numerous to list. Open Sunday 2-4 or call Grant Homuth at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer for a private showing, Voice Mail, 313-958-3765

**WELL** maintained Ranch in the Woods, one block off the lake on dead end street, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 family room. New: Roof, windows, furnace, central air, driveway. 885-6907.

**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**LISTING HAS EXPIRED 1004 Berkshire Grosse Pointe Park**

Built 1952. Second owner offers 2,650 square foot home on premier street. Large lot with very manageable landscaping. Great traffic pattern in 4 bedroom colonial, 2 full, 2 half baths, GFA, 2 car attached garage, 3 fireplaces, finished basement with wet bar, nicely decorated, security system. 11 minutes from downtown Detroit parking. Open Sunday, 11/19, 2-5. \$295,000. Brokers protected.

313-885-3329

**HARPER WOODS**

Beautiful 4 bedroom brick home. "Great Room" concepts. Newer furnace with air. Motivated. Asking \$88,900.

**Stieber Realty 810-775-4900**



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**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**NEW LISTING EASTPOINTE**

Built in 1980, this vinyl ranch is ready to move in today! Newer carpeting, paint, roof, updated bath & kitchen, 1200 sq. ft. with large master bedroom & open spacious floor plan plus a 1st floor laundry. \$64,900.

(429 DA)

Century 21 AAA Colleen Pruett 810-773-0123.



**801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS**

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods- Mack north of Vernier. Retail/office. 3,000 square feet/1,500 square feet each building. Terrific business opportunity. Excellent condition. Agent owned, 810-778-7845

**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

**802 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**COMM./ OFFICE BLDG Mack in GPW.**

2,160 ft. 900 ft basement, looks great; renovated; excellent. 4 car parking. Financing available.

Perfect for professional, retail, etc. Or could retain current tenant.

313-884-7030.

**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

**SHOREPOINTE CONDO**

Grosse Pointe Woods. Large luxury 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage plus private patio. 313-881-8929.



**CONDOMINIUM-** 1st floor, quiet, secure. Convenient Woods location. One bedroom, 1.5 baths, large rooms, pool, carport. Mid \$80's. Appointment, 822-9640 or 881-5763

**WINDWOOD** Pte. 2nd floor, 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Call for appointment. \$179,500. 810-778-5319

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods- Two bedroom, 2 bath condo with fireplace and carport. \$99,000. Call Grant Homuth at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer for more information. Voice Mail 313-958-3765.

**RIVERIA** Terrace- 2 bedroom, 2 bath completely updated Condo. 810-778-1089 or 313-343-7849.

**SHELBY TWP. CONDO**

Two bedroom, two full all tiled baths, marble fireplace. Air conditioning, two car attached garage. New appliances, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer. All custom drapery and blinds. Laundry room plus full basement.,

Call Dan Kuhnlein at 886-5800

**COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE**

**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

**CHARMING** Lakeshore Village 2 bedroom townhouse. Complete refurbished, finished basement with full bath, vinyl windows, new furnace, patio with built-in gas grill. A must see. \$67,900. 810-445-6278.

**807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY**

**TWO** family income- Both units currently leased month to month. 22957 Hayes, Eastpointe. Monthly rent \$975. Asking \$69,900. Call Nancy Velek, 810-308-9941, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

**808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES**

**HARSENS** Island- Middle channel. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room. 2045 square feet. Fireplace, lot 100x500, deck 12x80, 2 car garage. Newer home. Must see! \$239,000. 1-810-748-3650

**813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES**

**CHARLEVOIX** Small 1 bedroom condo. Walking distance to golf course, tennis courts, beach and downtown. \$52,900. 616-547-4785, Mike.

**814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS**

**OWN** your own island! Outdoor Magazine called it one of the best in bass fishing! 88 acres, 4,400 ft. of frontage, log cabin for hunting. \$295,000. Dickson & Associates Real Estate, 616-347-7800.

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**BILLY ANDREW**  
Red Carpet Keim of Indian River  
**800-743-2095**



**815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY**

**FLORIDA:** Interested in purchasing property in the Ft. Myers area? Contact former Grosse Pointer, Phil Pavisack at Gardenia Realty, Inc. 2045 McGregor Blvd., Ft. Myers, Fl. 33901

**817 REAL ESTATE WANTED**

**LOOKING** for 3 or 4 bedroom home in Grosse Pointe Woods. 1-708-246-6109.

**CASH FOR HOMES**  
Serving Area Since 1938  
**Stieber Realty 810-775-4900**

**819 CEMETERY LOTS**

**St. John Cemetery** Fraser- property for 2 plus stone. \$850. or offer. 939-9473

**820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**START** your own business. Pasta making equipment & more. Established customers. Complete training. 313-881-9840.

**FIRST** Offering Clinton Township- Used car lot, Gratiot near M-59. Powerful growth corridor. Huge traffic count, 1 acre site with building. \$219,900. Ask for Joe Sowerby, Anton, Zorn & Associates. 1-810-469-8888.

**FIRST** Offering Clinton Township/ Gratiot. Explosive growth corridor. Former Health Club, 5,000 sq ft. Excellent condition. Could be re-opened, also suitable for restaurant, banquet hall, car dealership church or other professional and retail uses. Huge parking lot, large street sign. \$329,900. Ask for: Joe Sowerby, Anton, Zorn & Associates. 1-810-469-8888.

**CHECK THE Resource Pages For A QUICK Reference Guide To BY OWNER & REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES & CONDOS**

That are currently on the market!!!!  
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FAX 343-5569

Featuring Constuction by SCOTT HOMES

**Grand Opening Phase 2**

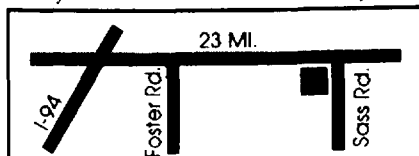


from \$132,900

**DUPLEX CONDOMINIUMS**

**Large Beautiful Wooded Lots, Private & Secure**

We invite you to compare the quality & value of these luxury homes.



**Autumn Woods**

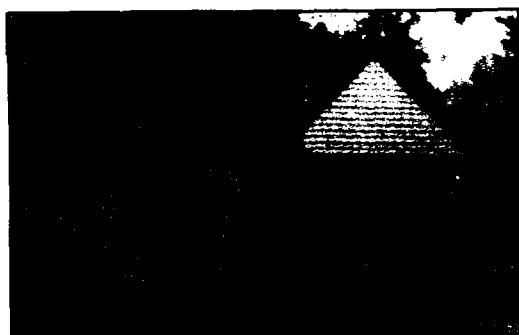
Construction By Scott Homes

**(810) 598-1900**

- 1550 Square Feet
- 2 Bedrooms
- 2 Bathrooms
- Central Air
- 1st Floor Laundry
- 2 Car Attached Garage
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Full Basement
- Landscaped w/Sprinklers

**MON., WED & FRI. 1-6 SAT. & SUN. 12-5**

Also shown by appointment.



**G**reat starter home with occupancy that allows you to be in your new home by the holidays. This NEWLY LISTED Eastpointe home features a formal dining room, updated bath, expansion attic, new roof and large double lot that is completely fenced. Priced under \$60,000.



**N**ewly decorated Harper Woods brick ranch offers you an easy living floor plan. Three bedrooms, family room off the kitchen, wolmanized deck, and basement recreation room blend to make this a home for you. We'd like to show you this special offering today, please call for an appointment.



**I**f you are looking for location, low maintenance and style then this NEW ON THE MARKET, second floor apartment-style condo is definitely for you. Newer furnace and central air, private basement, and a carport are just some of the amenities. Walk to the Village for shopping. Won't be on the market long.



**I**deal home for people on the go desiring affordable comfort. Grosse Pointe Woods end unit condo with attached garage and ample parking. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, den and exceptional closet space. Furnace and central air are newer.



**A**bsolutely charming three bedroom brick ranch located in Grosse Pointe Woods. Newer oak kitchen, new furnace, central air, deck and landscaping and beautifully finished entertainment room in basement are only some of this home's special qualities.



**Y**our first impression when approaching this great starter home is the lovely landscaping. Once you are in the house you can't help but notice the fresh and clean decor, the updated kitchen and bath and newer carpeting. A finished basement completes this fine offering priced in the mid \$50's.



**B**eautifully maintained and smartly decorated describe this brick Colonial located on popular Grosse Pointe Farms street. All kitchen appliances are included and just one year old. If you need three bedrooms, a bath and a half, family room and lovely backyard with a patio, then this house is yours!

YOU WANT TO MOVE  
but . . . you're hesitant because  
you don't know whether you should  
sell first and hope you'll find  
your dream house or buy first and  
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375 McMILLAN,  
Grosse Pointe Farms



**C**ondominium convenience and a great investment describe this duplex located in Grosse Pointe City. Both units are identical and offer two bedrooms, sitting room, hardwood floors, fireplace and finished basement with full bath. Live in one and rent the other to appreciate your investment.



**F**abulous townhouse located in Woodbridge complex. Quality throughout and can be seen in the beautiful neutral decor, new kitchen with built-ins and new carpet in living room. Two carports for your use are located just off the lovely private terrace. Call us for the list of additional features and an appointment. \$89,900.



**B**ig house features are most visible in this delightful story and half Grosse Pointe Woods home. Living room amenities include a fireplace, built-in bookcases and open stairway. There is a large kitchen and dining room with doorwall to wrap around deck overlooking the double lot. Affordably priced at \$109,900.

*Johnstone & Johnstone* Since 1919  
82 Kercheval "On-the-Hill" Grosse Pointe Farms 884-0600