Romney makes pitch to Eastside Republicans, takes aim at Levin

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

Ronna Romney admitted that she is running again for the U.S. Senate with some reluctance

"People usually don't do it twice," she told about two dozen people at the Eastside Republican Club's Nov. 22 meeting at the Harper Woods Community Center, "but people came to me and said that we have to get (Democratic Sen.)

Carl Levin out."

campaign trail.

Romney said she is running reasons she ran in 1994 including to balance the budget, fix regulatory. Medicare and Social Security and reduce the size of the federal government

Carl Levin out." "We must balance the went on to a much easier vic against the profits of a chemi-schools," but she cautioned that In 1994, Romney left her ra-budget. We must make Medi-tory over Bob Carr in that cal company any day." the federal government should dio talk show at WXYT to run care right," Romney said. "It year's general election. Part of reducing the size of not get involved. for the Senate. After going (Medicare) will be bankrupt by back to radio, this time WJR, 2002. Social Security will be she has returned again to the bankrupt sometime between 2015 and 2020 unless we fix it. "The federal government has this time for many of the same become far too large and exces-

sive. The IRS has become too Romney lost a close Republican primary race to Spencer Abraham in 1994. Abraham

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1996 Republican primary from said, is cutting the number of

Romney, however, focused takers," Romney said. "We her attention on Levin and the have a nation of morally corfederal government in her re-rupted and spiritually bereft marks. She made only a pass people. We've allowed illegitimacy to flourish.

"The only place I see to save "I would take my five children our nation is the public not get involved.

"Principles should be taught in schools," she said. "The First Amendment was not written to protect schools from religion. It was to protect religion from the government. We are a nation 'under God.'''

Romney told the audience a story about her oldest son, who

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WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Dec. 1

A silent auction to benefit the Grosse Pointe Stingrays baseball club runs from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Coffee Grinder, 98 Kercheval on the Hill. Items on the block include Detroit Tiger, Lions, Red Wings and Pistons me morabilia

Monday, Dec. 4

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal court room, 20025 Mack Plaza.

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

Wednesday, Dec. 6

The Grosse Pointe North and South high school choirs present their holiday concert and tea at 1 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Center for the Performing Arts, 707 Ver-nier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Admission is free.

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library hosts a used book sale at the Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval, Dec. 6, through Saturday, Dec. 9. A preview sale for Friends only runs Dec. 6 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sale times are 1 to 9 p.m. Dec. 7 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 8; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 9.

Thursday, Dec. 7

Come to the Woods Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 20600 Mack, from 4 to 5 p.m. for songs, stories and surprises when the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library kicks off its annual Gift of Reading program. Drop off books suitable for children seven and under at any Grosse Pointe library branch.

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War Memorial to light Tribute Tree

The community is invited to participate in lighting the Tribute Tree at the War Memorial on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. The annual event takes place in the fountain court-yard of the War Memorial where a giant evergreen will be set aglow for the remainder of the holiday season with lights of tribute purchased in honor or memory of friends and loved ones.

Santa and Christmas Carol will be on hand to lead the caroling around the tree, then all are invited into the historic Alger House for cocoa and cookies.

Lights of tribute may be purchased with a tax deductible donation of \$5 per light (per name). Before Christmas an ornamental card is sent to the honoree or his/her family. This gift of light recognizes a special person on your Christmas list while your donation benefits the entire community through support of the War Memorial's efforts to provide quality programming and services.

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



Librarians, board OK contract — but union says it's disappointed

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

After more than a year of negotiations fraught with obstacles, the Grosse Pointe librarians and board of trustees have reached agreement on a new contract.

But the accord, which was ratified by the librarians' union on Nov. 15 and approved by the board on Nov. 20, was not accepted without mixed feel-

"It is fair to say that there is some disappointment over the final agreement," said Susan Hoard, president of the Michigan Education Association, National Education Association, Local 1, which represents the Grosse Pointe Public Librarians' Association.

'Grosse Pointe has always paid for quality service and this appointed board, speaking on over the contract period behalf of the community, de-cided it would not pay for those same high standards," Hoard

The four-year contract features, among other things, a two-tiered compensation system, a salary schedule which is a reduction from the contract librarians had while employed by the Grosse Pointe Public School System, and changes in medical benefits.

Library board president John Bruce called the new salary schedules "at the higher end, very competitive and the majority, better than average.'

The contract states that the July 1, 1994, has 10 levels, a starting salary of with \$28,000 and a top salary of \$38.000

Under the control of the clude: school system, librarians were paid between \$34,000 and \$71.000.

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year; thereafter their salaries will be frozen for the duration of the contract. Three librarians at the lower end of the old salary schedule will receive pay raises averaging 2.4 percent

1998, the total salary cost for librarians will not increase.

"Overall we are very pleased," Bruce said. "There were challenges in the contract negotiations for the union and the board that made the process much more challenging than negotiations with the support staff. (The board) appreciates (the union's) movement.

Regarding "boilerplate is-Hoard said the new emsues, ployment contract is viable in terms of addressing the grievsalary schedule for librarians clauses and association rights. ance process, recognition hired by the library on or after The basic language is very good, she said, but the benefits and salaries are not very competitive

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Grosse Pointe South's ninth annual Madrigal Feast will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9-10, in Cleminson Hall at the school. The program includes traditional holiday music, a pageant and royal pomp and circumstance in the style of England in 1120 A.D. Neelv O'Brien and Graegar Smith. left, are two of the presiding monarchs, while Bill Drummy and Christine Shine, not shown, will play the other two monarchs. Also part of the king's court are Meridith Akins. Jeff Case, Roggers Fox. John Itchon, Kate Kingsley, Kate Hempstead, Annie Peoples. Maggie Santen, Greg Sharrow and Craig Wilson. Tickets are \$40 and include dinner and show.

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"The government can no

Robert C. Harrison (second from left), president of the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe, is pictured handing the keys of a new nine-passenger station wagon to Dr. Joseph E. Tap-ert, president of the Foundation for Exceptional Children Inc. of Grosse Pointe. The new station wagon is used by the foundation daily to transport 18 children to its special education program for children with learning handicaps conducted at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The gift is the second such gift to the foundation in recent years. Looking on are Louis Ferdinande, a public school engineer and driver of the car for the foundation (far left), John E. Peel, vice president and treasurer of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation, Clarence F. Wascher, director of community services for Rotary and Lawrence F. Kennedy, chairman of Rotary's community affairs committee. The car was furnished by Frank Adam Lincoln-Mercury.

"In the name of good, I al-

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had problems with drugs earlier in his life.

"I fought hard for my child to get him back," she said. "I didn't know what to do. At the end of five years, I told him he had to move out or get a job."

Her son eventually turned his life around, traveling to the Philippines as a Mormon missionary, but she realized that coddling him, in the same manner the federal government handles some people receiving



<u>yesterday's headlin</u> From Grosse Pointe News files

50 years ago this week War Memorial.

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spillage from a synthetic rubber plant in Sarnia. other lakefront property owners discontinued. in Grosse Pointe Township seeking lower property assess-ments from the State Tax

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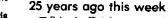
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cling After a four-week search to replace retired Woods Municipal Judge Patricia Schroeder, the city council appoints Her-bert C. Hudson, a lawyer practicing out of St. Clair Shores, to serve out the term.

City public safety Lt. Al "Skip" Fincham is selected to attend the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va.

– John Minnis



Board.

School officials prepare for a \$360,000 bond issue to go before voters to provide funds for a much-needed renovation of South High School.

■ Research on Dutch elm disease offers a glimmer of hope for the Pointes' elm tree population, including the stately elm shading the new Grosse Pointe News building.

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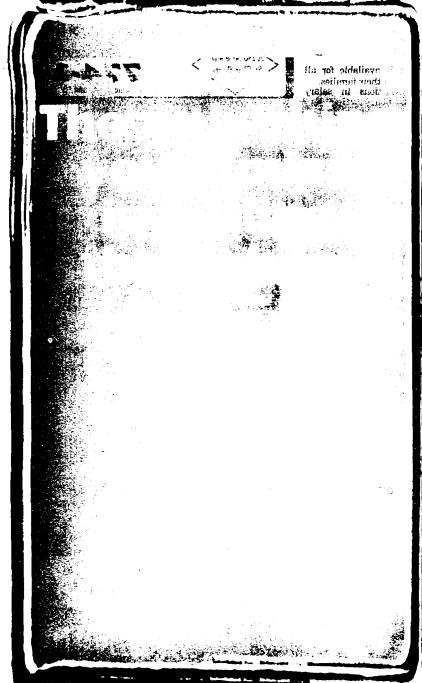
Groups holding parties at the War Memorial face paying up to \$1,000 for liquor liability insurance, adding ammunition to the center's efforts to obtain its own liquor license

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Grosse Pointe library has new director with lots of experience

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

When Vickey Bloom began her career 20 years ago, she had no intentions or aspirations of becoming a library director. And yet this week marks the

fifth month she has headed the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

She was named interim director on June 19 when Charles Hanson resigned. Following a several-month search, the library board voted unanimously on Nov. 20 to appoint Bloom as Hanson's permanent replacement. She will be paid \$60,000 annually under a separate, four-year contract with the library board.

"When I arrived here in 1988 the thought of becoming the library's director never entered my mind," Bloom said, time job after graduation, work-noting that the library board ing the reference desk at the approached her to become interim director.

Bloom has spent most of her library career working as a reference librarian and she hopes to continue in that capacity in addition to fulfilling her director duties.

"I still want to keep in touch with what's going on down-stairs," she said, referring to the location of the director's office on the second floor, which is set apart from the rest of the staff and the public. "A lot of directors just stay upstairs and make decisions. I want to be able to direct the library and continue to put in a few hours at the reference desk."

Her career began 20 years earlier when she took an undergraduate student job putting away books in the library. She was working toward a degree in home economics at Louisiana State University and thought she might pursue a cain teaching pre-school reer children.

Her interest in library work

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and vision is available for all librarians and their families.

"The reductions in salary were the biggest stumbling blocks," Bruce said. "The major change for librarians was the insurance. They had very good insurance when they were with the school system. It paid for almost 100 percent of everything. They now have the same insurance as the support staff, (a plan) which is much more similar to what is found in businesses and for-profit institutions."

On June 30, 1994, the Grosse Pointe Public Library and the Grosse Pointe Public School System severed their relationship. The library entered into a district library agreement with the city of Harper Woods and maintains the same boundaries as the Grosse Pointe schools. Voters within the library district approved a maximum 1.7mill tax levy to support the newly independent library.

Librarians who stayed with the library were laid off by the school system and hired by the district library. Along with that action, they began working



Vickey Bloom

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She then went back to college and obtained a master's degree in library science from Louisiana State, stayed at the East Baton Rouge Library and became head of the interlibrary

loan department in addition to her reference desk job.

She met her Michigan-born husband in Louisiana and they moved back to his home state when he took a job at Cleary College.

Lake St. Clair up 3 inches

During the month of October, precipitation was above aver-age on each of the Great Lakes basins. For the year to date, precipitation is about 1 percent above average for the entire Great Lakes basin. The net supply of water to each of the Great Lakes was above average in October. In comparison to their long-term (1918-1994) averages, the October monthly mean levels of Lakes Superior, and Michigan-Huron were 2 and 1 inches below average, respectively, and Lakes St. Clair, Erie and Ontario were 3, 4, and inches above average, respecadverse weather conditions ex-

Should the lake approach critically high levels, further information and advice will be provided by the Corps of Engi-

Lake St. Clair at the end of October was at elevation 574.34 feet (175.06 meters) above the mean water level at Rimouski, Quebec, or about 24 inches (66 cm.) above chart datum. The monthly mean level of 574.41 feet (175.08 meters) was about 3 inches (8 cm.) above the longterm average for October. The lake was about 35 inches (88 cm.) below the mean level recorded in 1986. The forecast shows that the November mean level of Lake St. Clair will be

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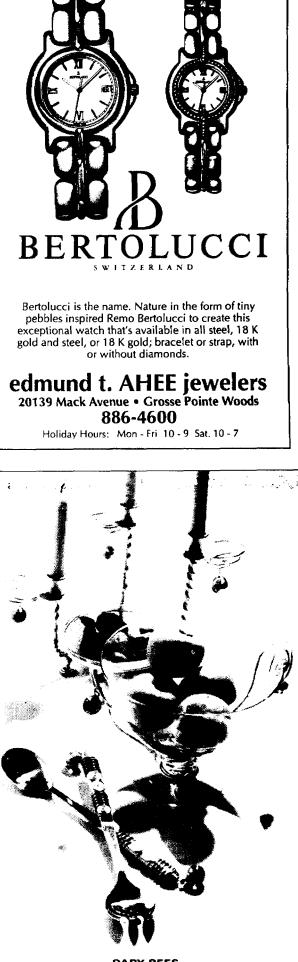
She commutes daily from the years and most recently was western suburbs and said last year was the first winter in which she felt confident driving ability to work with people,' on snow and ice.

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second-in-command to Hanson. "(Bloom) has a marvelous

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said library board president John Bruce. "I think the staff Bloom has been with the has a genuine respect and ad-



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without a contract. Under the district library agreement, the school system for one year provided funding to the library until it could secure its own tax levy. The district library also

agreed to provide, for one year, compensation, salary and fringe benefits for the librarians and support staff at the same level as was provided by the school system as of June 30, 1994.

Last December, the librarians and the support staff filed a two-count lawsuit in Wayne Circuit Court alleging, among other things, that the school system and the library breached their obligation under the Intergovernmental Transfer Act by reducing library workers' wages and reducing or altering working conditions and benefits.

In addition, the library board was served with two violation notices last year from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission for failing to bargain.

Both the librarians' and support staff unions agreed to withdraw their lawsuits in circuit court and to dismiss unfair labor practice charges with MERC



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Love of antiques led to a full-time job

By Margle Reins Smith Feature Editor Susan Browne Hartz loves

antiques, previously owned household items, vintage furniture and collectibles

It seemed natural that she make her mark in the estate sale business, but it took a couple of years and a few false starts before she found her niche

"I grew up in Grosse Pointe with antiques. So did my husband, Jonathan. I describe my business as 'household liquida-" Susan said. tor.

Hartz Household Sales are easy to spot because of their red heart-shaped lawn signs that play off the Hartz name. The company manages sales of household goods - but with an added array of services related to the details of selling a house full of life's accumulated treasures and trash.

Hartz said she's not an avid collector, but she's especially fond of antique furniture and currently has a modest stash of Teddy bears, English bone china cups and vintage colored glassware. Jonathan collects fishing lures, rods and reels.

"My husband's grandmother was a picker," Susan said. "A picker is person who scours flea markets and garage sales and either sells to antique dealers or shops for people who are looking for certain items. Her name was Gigi King and she was also an art teacher in Detroit.

Hartz carefully lifted a Staffordshire bank from the edge of her mantel and caressed it with both hands.

"There's nothing really the same as handling something," she said. "This is the first antique I ever bought. I found it at a garage sale on my way home from having my hair done. Jon's grandmother taught me about antiques.'

Susan especially enjoys antique furniture, collectibles and things with histories and stories behind them. Just about everything in her own house has a story to tell. She and her husband recently moved into a white brick bungalow built in 1926 near the Village. It's full

POINTER OF INTEREST of curved, leaded glass windows and doors and hardwood floors and features an old-fashioned covered front porch.

"I always loved this house I never thought we would have a chance to buy it. We also lived on Fisher Road in a house I loved, also built in 1926," she said.

Hartz's new home is filled with antiques, collections, bits of old Grosse Pointe, old Detroit, old Michigan, old America and old world.

"I bought a new sectional when we moved here," she said. "But I returned it. New things don't suit me."

Hartz grew up in Grosse Pointe and graduated from Richard, Brownell and Grosse Pointe High School.

She attended Western Michigan University, then Michigan State, then Wayne State University. She earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

Susan and Jonathan were married in 1964. They moved to Alabama twice; to Grand Rapids; finally back to Grosse Pointe. Susan taught third grade in the Lakeview district of St. Clair Shores for three years

"I always wanted to own an antique shop," Susan said. "When the kids were very little, I rented a table at a flea market and sold some of my stuff. Later I had a shop on Washington. I did a few shows.

"But friends would ask me to do house sales. I soon discovered I liked this even more. I like to take care of everything about the sale - pricing, set ting up, arranging things, sell-ing, cleaning up afterward. "I tell people I'll handle a

household sale as if it were my mother's house. We clean everything, polish the silver, wash everything. I have lots of energy and two employees. We offer a great deal of service in interesting." one package.'

house of her potential client.

cides which ones are valuable enough to be sold at auction or distributed to family members. "The most valuable items are marked with a minimum

price," she said. She assigns prices and makes an inventory of everything over \$20. She marks each item. cleans and polishes, arranges merchandise to its best advan-

tage After the sale, she cleans up sweeps; vacuums; takes the leftover merchandise to the Capuchin Community Center or the Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop.

Hartz' rules are consistent. Everything is for sale at full price the first few hours, but may be marked down during the day. Nothing is ever sold for less than half off the marked price.

Hartz Household Sales gets 30 percent of the proceeds. Subusiness practices and likes to run sales that are neat, tidy and fair.

I'm hired to run a professional, orderly sale and my obligation is to my client," she said.

While preparing for household sales, she has stumbled on things off the top of these some interesting valuables -- sales," she said. "But I think some interesting valuables money tucked into sugar bowls: lost jewelry; hidden silverware.

"I discovered \$17,000 in a basement safe, in a drawer the owner forgot to check. Another time I found money in a bag, hidden in the attic rafters about \$6,000 or \$7,000. I once found some gold coins behind a stairway riser," she recalls.

"I tell people the burden of honesty is on all of us. I'm up front with everything and I've learned that you usually get back from people exactly what you give

"I really like people. I like "Things are not the focus of things, obviously. But people my life," she said. "People and are what makes this business

For the last year and a half, Typically, Susan visits the Hartz has been hosting "Con-ouse of her potential client. versations with Collectors," a

hour interviews with local people about their collections. The show airs on Grosse Pointe Cable Channel 32 at 1:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and at 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

a story related to each one who it belonged to; where she bought it; what its name is; where it has been; how much she paid for it; what it's worth now; who she loaned it to.

to relate to people. Some of mine go visiting and come home again. Some go visiting and stay," she said.

was demolished about seven years ago, was the largest household sale Hartz has handled so far.

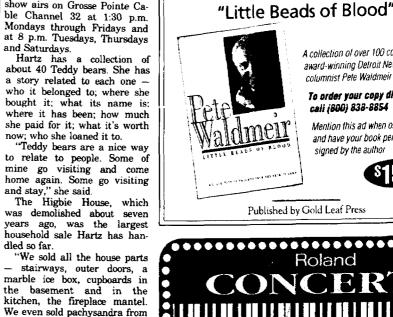
"We sold all the house parts stairways, outer doors, a marble ice box, cupboards in basement and in the the kitchen, the fireplace mantel. 30 percent of the proceeds. Su- We even sold pachysandra from san said she understands good the yard for \$5 a bag," she said.

Hartz described her business nd fair. "I think I run a tight ship. old-fashioned farm auction. She does 40 or 50 sales a year, and most of her business is by referral

"People assume that I buy it's a conflict to price and buy too. Once in a while I'll see something I really want, but I'll tell the client what it's worth and the client sets the price. My house is furnished with family stuff, leftovers from sales and things from other sellers.

Hartz is also active in projects at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church and is a member of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, where she recently vol-unteered as a docent for a fundraiser.

family enrich my life. Things spark conversations, interactions and connections with people.'



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Food prices could be big election issue

orldwide reserves of grain have dipped to the lowest level since measurements began in 1963.

That fact, trumpeted in a New York Times story, is a warning of scarcity and even possible food shortages to come, according to Lester R. Brown, president of Worldwatch, a Washington-based environmental group.

It is a warning that has special meaning for the Midwest, including Michigan, because this area is one of the great grain export-producing areas in the world.

To date, the Midwest has escaped the worst of recent economic setbacks, but the Mississippi River floods did untold damage to crop production in some states (but not in Michigan) two years ago.

However, in the event of a bad spring in the United States, agribusiness experts agree that the current, unusually high prices for grain could skyrocket.

"Add a troubled harvest in Brazil and other breadbaskets in South America or poor conditions in the winter wheat crop here next June - and the price of food could become an election-year issue in the United States," the Times report said.

True, Dennis Avery, head of the Center for Global Food Issues at the Hudson Institute in Indianapolis, takes a much brighter view of the future of food prices. He believes "the world has more food

security than at any time in history," and



cited improvements in agricultural tools and techniques and the trends toward free trade in agriculture.

Avery also believes the world can "grow its way" out of food shortages, despite rising populations, especially if governments interfere less with markets. But other experts warn about the rising demand stemming from the roughly 1.5 billion worldwide population increase in the last 20 years.

In fact, the U.S. Agriculture Depart-ment in Washington already has set aside restrictions on how much land farmers can plant next year without losing their eligibility for federal subsidies. The move could restore millions of acres of U.S. farm land to production.

In such a case, it would be harder for environmental groups to defend rules to protect the wetlands. The threat also could limit the Conservation Reserve Program that pays farmers to idle 32 million acres of environmentally sensitive land.

People like Avery who see no worldwide threat of shortages suggest that much of the land in this reserve could be farmed with little damage if current techniques are used. And they contend that American exports would protect rain forests and other environmentally vital areas abroad.

Yet higher grain prices, prompted by shortages, would affect big grain import-

ers, such as Indonesia, Russia and China, the Times reported.

As a consequence, such nations would be likely to respond by expanding their own acreages of grain without adequate attention to environmental costs.

The Times report says that satellite photos already show a sharp increase in fires to clear more farmland in Brazil's rain forests, a move seen as a direct reaction to the rising price of grain.

If U.S. farm prices soar next spring, defenders of federal farm subsidies and other political moves that have supported farmers by boosting demand in difficult times would find it difficult to maintain such programs in what would look like better times for many farmers.

While the current GOP Congress did trim federal farm subsidies, the major reductions that had been predicted never materialized because of the opposition of Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the leading GOP candidate for president, and other farm state congressional leaders.

However, if farm and food prices tend to rise this coming year, in response to declining supplies, the Midwest and Michigan could see further cuts in federal farm programs - and diminished hopes of political candidates relying on farm state support.

Budget battle could decide '96 president

espite a resumption of what Washington calls normalcy, we probably won't know whether the president and the GOP Congress will reach agreement until the new deadline of Dec. 15 arrives

Each side has made concessions, but now the battle is over the nation's future course: whether the federal government will continue to be a moderate welfare state or be trimmed almost to the pre-New Deal level of operations.

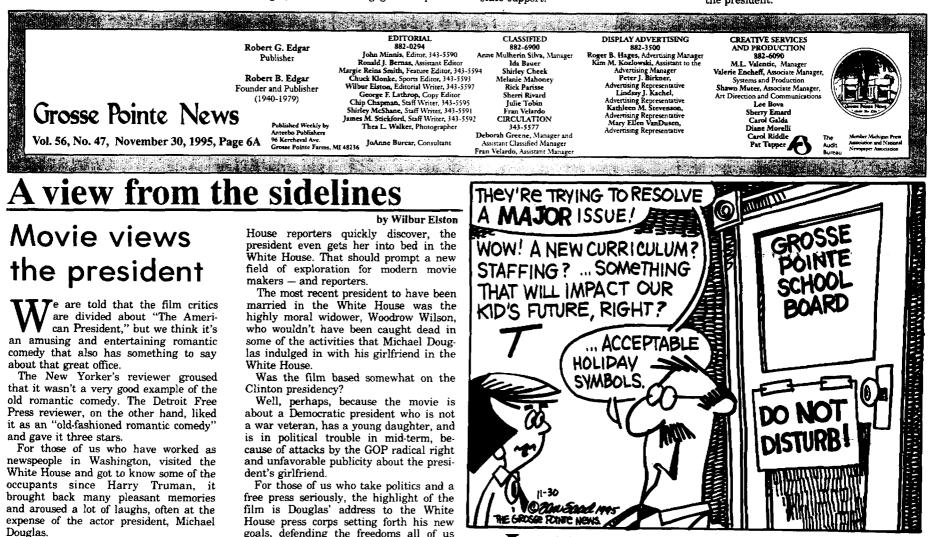
In fact, the next president probably could emerge from the coming negotiations between President Clinton and the GOP Congress.

Republicans claim that Clinton agreed to go along with their goal of achieving a balanced budget in seven years. But the president stipulated that adequate funding was needed for Medicare, Medicaid, educational training and other programs.

For whatever reason, early public opinion polls showed that Clinton had retained his advantage from the shutdown debate.

However, Sen. Bob Dole, the leading GOP presidential contender, also survived the debate in good shape to make his '96 bid.

Despite such speculation 11 months before the election, unforeseen developments, at home or abroad, still could dictate the choice of the GOP nominee and the president.



The star of the movie, however, is the captivating Annette Bening, the girl-friend of the widowed president. As White

Charter schools unmonitored?

goals, defending the freedoms all of us are guaranteed in the Constitution - and sounding like the leader we need in Washington.

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rates, but until it affects enough people, there is lit-

with their pocket books when the holiday solicita-

he illegal \$200 fees charged to parents who registered their children in four new Detroit area charter schools again raises a question about whether such schools are being adequately monitored.

Rep. William R. Bryant of Grosse Pointe, chairman of the House Education Committee, several weeks ago raised a question about the monitoring the state expects from the agencies that propose the new charter schools.

When asked last week about the Detroit case, Bryant said it was "very disturbing" because it tended to support his warning that if the cap on the number of charter schools were lifted completely, as the governor has requested, the sponsoring agencies might not be able to monitor the new schools adequately, as they are required to do under the law.

Bryant added, however, that he has proposed raising the maximum number of charter schools from the present limit of 75 to 100 in his bill which his committee was scheduled to discuss as this issue of the Grosse Pointe News went to press.

The four Detroit area schools cited by the Detroit Free Press last week had been private schools owned by one individual who had converted them to charter schools under a three-year contract approved by Central Michigan University.

The Free Press said the private owner's

application to convert his properties from private to charter schools had included his request for the \$200 fee, and no one at Central Michigan, the sponsoring agency, had apparently questioned it.

However, the Mount Pleasant Morning Sun reported Friday that Central Michigan is requesting audits of the schools to 'make sure money received for enrollment spaces was received before Oct. 1, when the schools were simply private schools.'

While CMU is encouraging officials to return any money received prior to Oct. 1, any payments, if intended toward use in the 1995-96 school year, would also appear to have been illegally received and should be returned to parents.

This affair seems to indicate that CMU already may have chartered more schools than its staff can appropriately monitor.

The Detroit example also offers evidence that charter schools' operations should be examined for several years before the state proposes any more new ones or even decides to make the current ones permanent.

Otherwise, it would appear that the \$30 million the state expects to invest in charter schools this year would be better spent on public schools, whose budgets already have been cut to the bone, in part to help finance the state government's new infatuation with charter schools.

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To the Editor:

The letter in your Nov. 16 edition by Sandy Walters indicated her frustra-tion with flood insurance and her perception that insurance companies have a "highly lucrative scam" going.

In actuality, flood insurance is so unprofitable that only the government will do it! Some agencies assist people in obtaining that coverage in the most economical way.

Sandy and other homeowners should be aware that it is the mortgage company that is requiring the flood insurance and you may be able to negotiate with them to reduce the amount required. By the way, some insurance companies offer "sewer backup" coverage. Also, there is the availability of some "preferred" flood coverage if your home qualifies.

Finally, there are some things a community can do to help some of the residents qualify for lower areas

Donald K. Pierce Grosse Pointe Woods

More letters on page 8A

Perspective, please

To the Editor:

I am appalled by the behavior of certain residents on the 1000 block of Bishop - a pristine street in one of the most affluent communities in the entire na-tion. Their bellyaching about the Junior League of Detroit's Designer Show House on Bishop is an embarrassment to the whole community.

Cars parked on the street; tents up in the back yard - God forbid - would they rather have the homeless go hungry and the sick untended?

I hope the residents of Bishop are more generous

ions arrive in their mail boxes.

I am not a member of the Junior League. F.E. Mitchell

Grosse Pointe Park

Laurel, dart To the Editor:

I enjoyed immensely the satire in your op ed column about overblown reactions in the City to the Staples non-controversy. I must express my disap-

pointment, however, with the choice of the Pointer of Interest for the Nov. 16 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

To feature someone who works for a newspaper embroiled in one of the longest and most bitter labor/ management disputes shows a lack of balance regarding the newspaper strike. It also exhibits a lack of sensitivity toward those Pointers who have been out of work for the last 18 weeks because they are faithful to their union principles and toward their supporters.

Anca Vlasopolos **City of Grosse Pointe**

The Stickford **Files**

With Thanksgiving a memory, Christmas is just around the corner. And that means just one thing - catalogues!!!

I've come home and been unable to get in the front door because there were so many catalogues shoved through the mail slot that the door was blocked.

I understand that a fleeing bank robber in Wyoming was able to hold off the FBI for three weeks using stacks of Christmas catalogues as a barricade. He finally surrendered when he accidentally opened one that had some sort of elec-

tronic promotion causing it to play "Jingle Bells" for three hours. I have a neighbor whose dog

has gotten dizzy from the chemical fumes emitted by large numbers of catalogues stored in recycling bins and kept in enclosed places.

I don't want to alarm people, but I've heard a theory that says we are doomed from excess catalogues. A prominent scientist from Minnesota has expounded the theory that the weight of unread catalogues that went immediately from the mailbox to the trash cans is reaching critical mass in our nation's landfills

The weight of these catalogues, once they reach critical mass, said the scientist, will cause the earth to split open, releasing molten lava and toxic fumes. Scientists call the syndrome Victoria's true secret. So



for Pete's sake, recycle, the life

you save could be yours. I am also experiencing trouble telling the difference be tween the various catalogues I receive. Someone please tell me the difference between the ${
m LL}$ Bean, J. Crew and Landsend catalogues. I'd like to know.

I'd also like to know how my mother got on the "Gunz 'n Rednecks" military surplus catalogue. To the best of my knowledge, she's never ordered or

needed "real military surplus food ordered to feed our troops in the Gulf War, but now sits

in a warehouse in The Bronx." Nor has Mom ever needed to order surplus armor-piercing ammunition. Like most oldfashioned mothers, she is perfectly able to make her own.

Then there is the candle catalogue category. I've discovered, thanks to those hardworking Americans who labor ceaselessly to fill my home with

catalogues, that there are en-test tire industries that employ thousands of people to build better candle stick holders.

I've seen candle stick holders that look like windchimes, holders that look like a castle from the Dark Ages (pun in-tended) and holders that look like Superman's Fortress of Solitude in the Superman movies.

If you're going to have new and different candle stick holders that "boldly defy the conventional thinking that has held back creative design in the candle stick holder industry for the so-called classic designs that Western civilization candlemakers have saddled candle cool.) consumers with."

as they waited for the show to start, but there was one charac-

ter standing on the lawn of South High who looked like he

I had noticed him in other

parades, and this time I decided

to get his story even though

wasn't sure if he bites or not.

e's a lot bigger than me and I

Johnny, who's 13, turned

out to be the strong, silent type

and a real gentleman. His friend, Park public safety Lt.

Randy Cain, did all the talk-

the only breed that has a natu-ral gait," said Cain. "They call

them five-gaited horses, and

the ground so they're easy to

Johnny snorted modestly at

this. It was the third time for

him in this parade, although

he's been in the Park's Fourth

of July Parade for the past eight years. One of those years

he was even named Grand

'He's a Missouri fox trotter,

was feeling his oats.

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Marshal.

Stopping the madness will require sacrifice on everyone's part. Guys, that means giving up those Victoria's Secrets cata-logues that arrive three to four times a week at the home of your wife/girlfriend/transvestite buddy's home.

Gals, that means giving up the Museum of Modern Art catalogue, with its desk-sized Thinker statues.

For my part, I promise to stop ordering Looney Tunes products from the Warner Brothers catalogue. (Though centuries," you'll need "bold Brothers catalogue. (Though new candle designs that smash you must admit ordering Kryp-new candle designs that smash you must admit ordering the United tonite through the United States Postal Service is prety

I also vow to never again fall Call me old-fashioned, but I for the siren pitch of items think a candle should look like touted to me in my Star Trek a candle, not the latest entry in catalogues. It's a sacrifice, but the "guess what this is" con- I'll make it.



a pole month after month until they're faded, worn out, knotted in a clump or maybe even in tatters. If they're supposed to stand for Old Glory, they're no longer glorious. If they're in the Farms and hundreds of just being used for decorations, Thanksgiving Parade volun-teers were shivering valiantly they're not very decorative.

It may be a violation of flag etiquette, but there's no law against it. So, in cases where the owner doesn't seem to care. what can someone who does, do about it?

Probably not much, but Joe Trowern and his wife, Nancy, know of a good deal on replacement flags for anyone who wants one.

"A new three-by-five-foot nylon flag that flew over the Cap-itol Building in Washington can be had by sending Sen. Carl Levin a check for \$7 made out to the Keeper of the Stationery," says Joe. The flags are raised and lowered over that august edifice once before being packaged for mailing.

they have a very smooth cad-ence with one hoof always on A bigger Capitol flag, five by seven feet, will cost \$17, Joe

FYI, Levin is at the U.S. Senate, Washington D.C., 20510-2202.

If you have an FYI tip or was even named Grand some nice way to get arshal. through to flag owners, call "He really enjoys it — the Ken Eatherly at 822-4091.





disinvestment as the roads policy or fears of crime. That's why you now have to drive out past Brighton to escape Detroit - and about that time, you en-

ter the Lansing sprawl. When we elected Republicans to do something about runaway government, we didn't think it meant us. Now, do you still want them to stick to their guns?

... Nobody elects some of the quasi-governmental bodies that nevertheless govern us. Case in point: the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, which is currently determined to construct a boat ramp in a sensitive wetland at Metro Beach - never mind that surrounding resi-

there wouldn't be so much pres-

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sure north of here. Between the Detroit border and Anchor Bay, there isn't any way to get into the lake with your small boat or personal watercraft except at Metro Beach - unless you're

an insider. Then again, judging from the hullabaloo when some residents of Bishop Road found out they were going to have to share their street for a whole month with the unwashed hordes coming to tour the Junior League Show House, per-haps the insiders like it that way. Boat launches definitely generate traffic.

Some eastsiders don't want the ramp at Metro Beach for other reasons. I'm told that a great many folks from around here patronize Metro - there's your beach crowd, your birding crowd, your walking-in-thetrails crowd, maybe your pic nicking crowd, too. None of those activities would be enhanced by a boat launch. And, as the birders could tell you,

Pointe Park home that didn't guite become the Junior League Show House for 1996.

house," said

Julie, who graciously agreed to give readers a tour of the 1923 Tudor at 1007 Bishop via this column. "We can't find the name of the architect but it's in the style of a lot of similar places by Albert Kahn."

35-foot living room and a dining room about the same size; eight fireplaces; nine bathrooms; a cherry-paneled study with a cove ceiling; a Pewabic tiled sunroom on the south side; and a wine cellar and finished recreation room in the basement. An elevator serves all floors.

There are five bedrooms on the main floor and the upstairs of the L-shaped house has sitting rooms at both ends, Julie said. The interior has hardwood floors throughout, most windows are leaded glass and the ceilings are ornately decorated with multiple moldings and acanthus leaves.

"I especially like all the large rooms with their 10-foot ceilings," said Julie. "And there's a nice, big kitchen with an Aga stove we put in ourselves

laughing. The property has a carriage house which would have been the site of the Show House Boutique, Julie said. "In back, there are wonderful gardens, with a pond that fills naturally. I was interested in what the designers might have done with it all," she said. "Even though we would have had to rent someplace to live while it was all going on, it

'lt's a beautiful Ken Eatherly

Highlights include a 24-by-

How many rooms are there, FYI asked. "You know - I've never counted them," she said,

Different kind of interview It was a cold Friday morning

subsidizes every middle- and upper-income taxpayer in the country. You want to cut government and let the individual have free rein, let's talk about mortgage writeoffs.

disappointment.

here.

down national parks, which

No, I'm talking philosophy

women) rolled into Washington

makes people really hot.

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calling for a revolution that

would downsize government

and wean every porker from

the trough. Shoot, all they've

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And the hogs are still swill-

bacco, sugar, IRS deductions for

business expenses like advertis-

ing, cuts in environmental com-

pliance regulations. The list

But every media gadfly

buzzes about those outrages.

Let's get down to the most ba-

sic issue: the big goody that

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again to the cities.

goes on.

Uncle Sam has helped every last one of us buy a house. He helped us buy, not just shelter, but a bigger, fancier house than we ever dreamed of. A suburban house with a four-car garage. And when that wasn't enough, he helped us buy a getaway at the lake.

This goes way beyond a chicken in every pot.

I brought this up to my Republican banker friends, and the tops just about blew off their heads. Getting rid of the mortgage deduction would end civilization as we know it!

Not quite.

But if we think old folks are making a stink about Medicare, just imagine the enormous homeowner, builder, and real estate lobby. Ocoweee

Okay, so nobody's asking you to give up your tax deduction. But it won't hurt to consider the huge influence that policy has had on the face of America. The mortgage writeoff has played at least as large a role in suburban sprawl and urban

dents, environmentalists, and the local township are all against it.

A boat launch project up the lake may not seem to have anything directly to do with us, but perhaps if the eastside suburbs had done more to make the lake accessible to boaters.

nesting habitat would be nega tively impacted.

There have been hearings. and a couple of weeks ago there was a rally against the project, covered by television. It's not too late to call the HCMA or the DNR and tell them how you feel about the boat ramp



Sen. Abraham comes to town

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Local political figures gathered for a meeting Nov. 12 with U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham, center, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The men discussed issues of concern to Wayne County and the east side of Detroit - especially a proposed expansion of Detroit City Airport. Also pictured are, from left, former Harper Woods Mayor James Haley, Grosse Pointe Village President John Huetteman. Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, county Commissioner Andrew Richner, new Harper Woods Mayor Frank Palazzolo, and former Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Gregg Berendt.



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Letters



Village tree lighting

The lighting of the Christmas tree at the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval in the Village Nov. 19 attracted people of all ages.

Above, from left, are Mary Sue Stonisch, Patrick Stonisch, Nina Gough, Fran Gough and Carolyn Gough.

Below, from left, are City of Grosse Pointe councilmen Larry Dowers. Dale Scrace and Stephen Sholty. They are joined by Danny Harris, Jerry Valente and Beverly Leinweber.



What happened to phonics?

To the Editor: The purpose of this letter is to attempt to get an an-swer to a question that 1 have been asking the Grosse Pointe school system for the past two years: "Why have they stopped teaching our children how to read phonetically?'

When I ask this ques-tion, I am told that the new "Memorize Each Word System" is considered by the academician as state of the art and phonics are passe. But why?

Have they never heard of the "If it ain't broke, don't fix it" concept? For years students learned to read phonetically and did very well. As a result of the current teaching method, I have frequently encountered Grosse Pointe school children who cannot soundout a word that they have never seen before.

This weakness was magnified by an experience my wife, Nancy, and I have enjoyed recently as tutors at a Detroit inner-city elemen-

tary school. Nancy and I worked with some of the learninghandicapped students for a year and were delighted with the progress they made in their reading abilities. When they came across a word they had never seen before, they phonetics to pronused

ounce what they were reading and then they understood what the word meant in the context of the story. In contrast, Grosse Pointe students have no background in this style of learning. It has become so evident that a group of "grandma" volunteers are currently helping slow readers by showing the pupils how to sound-out words phonetically.

Perhaps one of your readers can explain to me why we must embrace the new style of teaching simply because the tried-andtrue method is old. If this school of thinking is correct, then why don't we abandon the round wheel and start using square ones?

Joe Trowern **Grosse Pointe Park**

Cutting welfare

To the Editor: Cutting welfare spending will have little effect on balancing the budget. Spending for welfare, in-cluding food stamps, accounted for just 3 percent of last year's federal budget.

While reform of the welfare system is a laudable and widely supported objec-

form, that the House bill could put two million children into poverty and the Senate bill could do so for over a million children.

Welfare reform that hurts children is too drastic and financially underachieving to include in our approach to budget balanc-

Dr. Henry J. VandenBerg Jr. **Grosse Pointe Park**

Agrees on immigration To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your U.S. immigration editorial by Joseph M. Callahan. I strongly agree with his comments on the subject. The United States does not need any more illegal immigration.

I was happy to see that he expressed his views on

this subject. His facts were true and he had a good opinion on this subject. He stated two main facts on the subject. The first one was that a good percentage of the illegal immigration is on welfare. The second one was that a quarter of our prison inmates are immigrants. I think that facts like these can help to control the immigration problem.

I also think that it was good of him to mention a candidate for office who has discussed this issue. This can help people make their decision on their presidential candidates. The migration problem must be stopped, and Joseph M. Callahan expressed good facts and a good opinion in his composition. His con-cern for this problem may get others interested in this Damian Manire topic.

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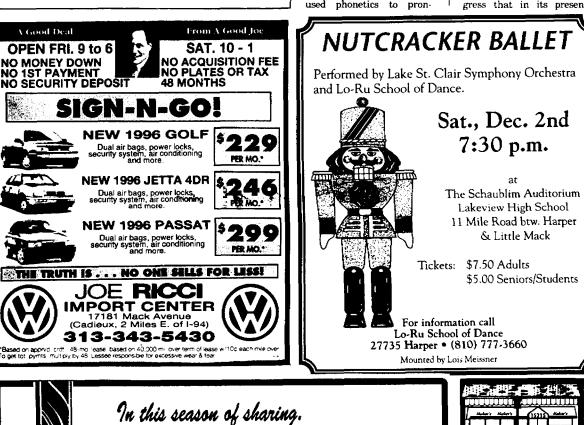
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Automotive

Visual navigation system improved by voice instructions

As a rule, most of us don't commanding. like to be told what to do. Some drive There's an addendum to that rule, however: we're open to suggestions. Especially when we are on the verge of getting lost in our cars, or are trying hard to drive to a new destination without too many wrong

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turns. Studies indicate that voiced directions, given in the right manner, help drivers using on-board navigation systems featuring electronic maps.

Researchers at the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute in Ann Arbor believe that voice prompting complements visual navigation systems in cars. But oral instructions, they say, need to be presented as informing, not

Some drivers will automatically — that is, immediately — react to the audio prompting and could find themselves turning the wrong way on a one-way street or going through a red light in the course of simply

following directions. The speech should be presented as advisory or informative, not as a command," said Paul Green, Associate Research Scientist, Human Factors Division, UMTRI.

For example, the driver can be advised he or she is approaching such-and-such an intersection, instead of getting the message as dothis-right-now information. The driver then has the freedom to process the information and make the decision whether or not to act



timing of messages depend on the age and sex of the driver and the speed at which he/she is driving.

There is a factor of two," Dr. Green said. "That is, the older drivers preferred to get their directional information at twice the distance as the

younger drivers." In one of their many earlier tests (published November 1993), Dr. Green and his associates studied the responses of younger (under age 30) and older (over age 60) drivers to a cellular phone and a navigation system with instrument panel-mounted screen.

Their findings included the fact that, as a group, the test drivers reported turning the car radio on and off was the least demanding task they were asked to do while on the road. Reading a map was the most difficult for them, they said. Drinking a beverage also was among the harder tasks.

Driver tests indicated that dialing a car phone is more difficult than talking on it while driving. In terms of safety, the drivers rated using a route guidance system (with screen) safer than using a car phone.

In addition to actual road tests. UMTRI uses laboratory simulators. Its current simulator consists of a 1985 Chrysler Laser, equipped with from two to four Macintosh computers and a

projection video system. Dr. Green added he feels current cellular phone research is weak because it has been laboratory-based and therefore lacks results from real-world experience. The Federal Highway

Administration soon will publish guidelines emanating from the (government-funded) research of Dr. Green and his colleagues. Its sections include navigation systems, auditory visual presentation, traffic information systems for drivers, cellular phone systems and vehicle

monitoring systems. Beginning this fall, onboard navigation systems developed by Rockwell International will be available on certain Hertz rental vehicles in selected metropolitan areas. Hertz, Ford Motor Co.'s

vehicle rental subsidiary, now offers NeverLost on some Ford Contour and Taurus models and on some Lincoln Town Cars.

NeverLost is a Rockwell International system using a 4-inch video screen located in the area of the center console.

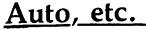
A Hertz spokeswoman said NeverLost Plus, a package including both the navigation system and a cellular phone, v.ill also be an option for customers in the areas where NeverLost is slated to be introduced. We will offer it in

Atlanta, Chicago, Detroit, most of California and Florida, in metropolitan New York City and in Washington, D.C.," she Hertz had intended to ' she said.

launch NeverLost in early January of this year, but Rockwell was unable to produce the units because of a licensing snag with its software supplier, Excel.

gets both visual and audio direction. The Hertz spokeswoman said the numbers of cars with navigation systems and their rental prices have not yet heen determined.

Avis, another giant in the U.S. car rental business, already offers Rockwell's Guidestar (the same system) in some Oldsmobile 88 models.



Honda to reward owner loyalty

American Honda is launching its biggest direct marketing campaign in its history with the Honda Owner Loyalty Program, providing 1.5 million current Honda owners with a special offer on the purchase of their next Honda vehicle.

Current Honda owners will receive a certificate that covers the first month's payment on purchase or lease of a new Honda vehicle. The certificate is valid through the end of the year and applies to all '95 and '96 Honda vehicles.

Honda plans '98 Civic powered by natural gas

Mass production of a natural gas-powered Civic NGV that will meet California's Ultra Low Emission Vehicle standard will begin in 1998, the

company has announced. Honda is also making two electric and two natural gaspowered prototypes available to California state employees using National Car Rental's airport fleet. That evaluation program is co-sponsored by American Honda, National Car Rental System, the State of California and the



Little 'Bug' is back

When Volkswagen displayed a cute-as-a-bug concept car at the 1994 North American International Auto Show, it brought Beetle lovers out of the woodwork. So a few days ago, the giant German auto maker announced that it plans to build a street version of the Concept I, at a facility in Puebla, Mexico. The most recent version was unveiled at the Tokyo Auto Show, where VW chairman Dr. Ferdinand Piech said it should be in production before the year 2000. Concept I will be built for all markets, he said. But our guess is other countries are going to find themselves at the end of a long queue. We've seen Beetle lovers looking for their sleeping bags so they can be first in line, even if it means overnights.



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street, turn right. Dr. Green said the language itself, and when the information is presented to the driver, affect driver reaction. Differences in the

A helpful set of messages

might be worded this way:

"In 1.2 miles, at the traffic

light, turn right onto Main Street," followed by "(You are) approaching Main

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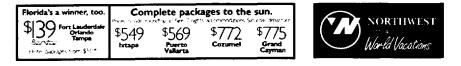
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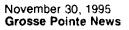


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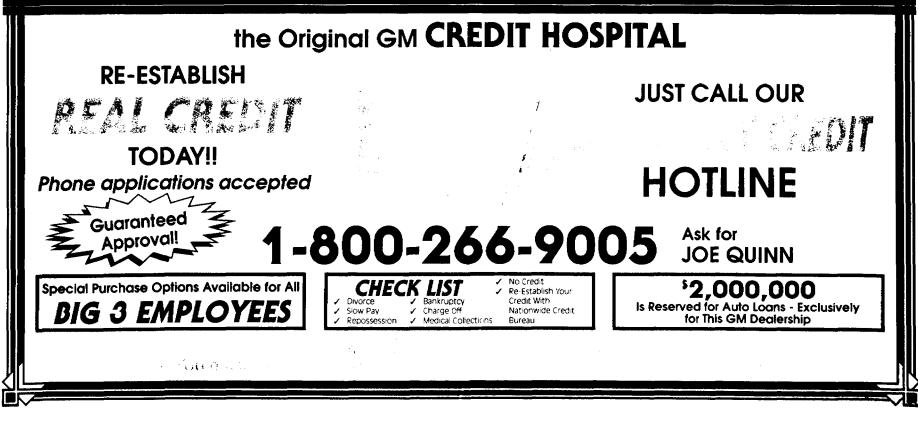


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New Woods council members make their presence known at meeting

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

It didn't take long for the new members of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council to make their presence known as they debated a proposed ordinance concerning parking on residential streets at the first council meeting since the Nov. 7 election.

The ordinance, a proposal designed to relieve residents from having cars park in front of their homes for extended periods of time, was the result of a neighborhood dispute.

Some residents complained to the council earlier this year that a neighbor always parked his car in front of their home.

They said that this often resulted in a loss of city services because workers could not reach leaves left out for pickup, and snow plows had to drive around the car, leaving snow in front of the driveway.

Mayor Robert Novitke told the complaining residents that their neighbor was not violating any city ordinances and had the right to park on a public street during daylight hours. But he referred the question to the council's committee of the whole for consideration.

This action resulted in a proposed ordinance going before the council last week. The ordinance would make it unlawful to park a car unattended on any city street in front of a home not owned by the driver if that vehicle interferes with the delivery of public services.

The enforcement section of the ordinance as it was written would give the car's driver 12 hours to move the vehicle before it would be towed away.

Last week's meeting consti-tuted the first reading of the proposed ordinance. State law requires municipalities to have two readings at separate meetings before a proposal can be made an ordinance.

Councilmember Joe Dans-

'Cat houses' no longer permitted in G.P. City

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

It wasn't exactly a cataclystic protest, but a letter signed by 12 neighbors served as a catalyst for an ordinance which a City of Grosse Pointe household might deem catastrophic.

The City council Nov. 20 passed an ordinance which limits a household to two cats over the age of 4 months.

"We have been notified of the claim about our cats and will make every effort to keep them indoors from now on," wrote Betty Mulkey, Carolyn A. Rode and Sue Lathrop in a letter to the editor of the Sept. 28 Grosse Pointe News. "While we realize eight is an extreme number of pets to have, these are all strays rescued and adopted by us and all have had every care we could provide in

bury, who was attending his first council meeting as a councilmember, asked why the ordinance was proposed. When he learned its history he asked if public officials received any other complaints of a similar nature. He was told no by city administrator Peter Thomas Councilmember Al Dickinson

said 12 hours was too much time to give someone to move a car. Dickinson has been on the council only since August.

"This ordinance makes it legal for someone to be parked was only one complaint then from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in front of the council shouldn't jump for said Dickinson. "If just one person. need yet another restrictive of-y is a problem that "In order to join the council, dinance on the books because of a home,' this really is a problem that this really is a problem that the dide to join the lengthy requires an ordinance to cor- I had to go through a lengthy rect, 12 hours is too long. City and difficult process," said services, with the exception of Dansbury "Changing the city's snow removal, all happen dur laws shouldn't be easy, just as ing regular business hours, joining the council shouldn't be This won't help someone get easy. I don't think the council their leaves picked up or their should pass an ordinance be-recycling bins emptied. It's self. cause of a single complaint." recycling bins emptied. It's selfdefeating.

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Thomas Fahrner agreed with Dansbury said that if there Dansbury and Dickinson, saying that the Woods does not need yet another restrictive or-

Longtime councilmember dents parking in front of their

a single complaint. Councilmember Bill Wilson said he saw some merit to the

proposal because in past years, he's had to deal with comeasy. I don't think the council plaints from residents who live near North High School. The residents were bothered hy stu-

houses during school hours, which limited parking in their neighborhood.

I think we should discuss and refine this proposal," said Wilson. "I think we should send this back to the council's committee of the whole to see what can be done with it.'

Wilson's suggestion was adopted, and the ordinance was referred back to the committee of the whole for further consideration.

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A month earlier, neighbors in the 700 block of Loraine wrote a letter to City public safety director Bruce Kennedy expressing their concerns:

"For six years... we had put up with our neighbors' eight to 10 cats even though it meant replacing our shrubs regularly and constantly spraying our garden areas," wrote Mrs. John Gulevich. "The odor of urine is so strong we cannot open our windows in the front of our house.'

Pointe Farms and Grosse Grosse Pointe Woods have ordinances which also allow no more than two cats per household. Grosse Pointe Shores permits up to three cats per household. Grosse Pointe Park does not have any ordinances on its books pertaining to the number of cats a household can have.

Enforcement in communities with cat ordinances is by complaint only.

The new City ordinance does not have a "grandfather clause" for cat owners who had more than two cats before the Nov. 20 ordinance was passed so it's pick the two you want and get rid of the others.

Catapult them over the fence, put aboard a catamaran in Lake St. Clair or send them to Katmandu.

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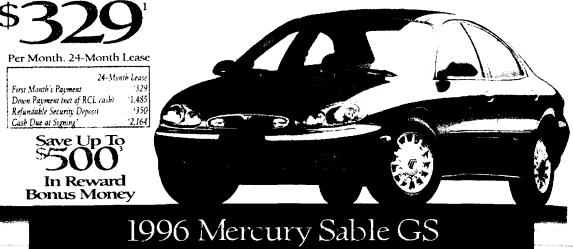
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Two vests in every station

The Fraternal Order of Police Auxiliary No. 102 has made a \$6,000 donation to a local police uniform store so that each of the Pointe public safety departments and Harper Woods will be given two bullet proof vests a piece. The yests are valued between \$300 and \$400.

Underage party up in smoke

Responding to an anonymous complaint, Grosse Pointe Woods police on Nov. 25 busted an underage, unsupervised party on Country Club.

When police arrived at the house around 12 a.m., they found several teenagers getting into a car with open bottles of beer, found 34 teens in the basement and, after detecting a heavy odor of burning marijuana, found and confiscated the suspected substance and accompanying paraphernalia.

After ticketing one teen for having open alcohol in a car, Woods police took down the names of all the partygoers and contacted their parents. The

"Human nature, traditionally, has been reluctant to change," John Dohan said to

the City of Grosse Pointe Coun-

cil Nov. 20 regarding the grass

driveway he and his wife Deb-

bie installed at their Rivard

pitch for a retroactive variance

which would allow his family to keep the grass driveway, the

council was reluctant to make

a decision until some concerns

The Dohans installed their

Checker Block Tuftstone (grass)

driveway over the past two

years. After making renova-

tions to the house and garage, they found that the paved

driveway was also in need of

work. The rear portion of the driveway was laid in 1994, to

see how it would hold up over the winter, and the front part

Snow removal was not a

problem, Dohan said, and ice

did not form on the grass drive-

and functionally adequate, if

not superior (to a concrete or

asphalt driveway) and is aesthetically pleasing," Dohan said. "Our sense is that this is

a civic improvement. It simulates more of a garden look." However, a City ordinance

requires driveways to be paved from the garage to the street. The council expressed safety concerns that with a grass driveway, pedestrians and drivers might not be expecting ve-

hicles to pull into or out of the

driveway. There were also

questions about how the City

would maintain its portion, be-

tween the sidewalk and street,

"The driveway is structurally

way as it does on a paved one.

was put in this year.

After listening to Dohan's

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

home

are addressed

teens were then released to the custody of their respective guardians Police also confiscated a

package of rolling papers, four plastic baggies containing the suspected marijuana, two wooden pipes and an electronic scale.

The majority of the teens in attendance were not from the Pointes, but came from neighboring suburbs and said they had heard, secondhand, that Kitchen fire there was a party at the house

Dispatcher cited for helping mom

Julie Cook, a dispatcher for the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department, will be

awarded a departmental citation for coaching a mother through CPR over the telephone after the mother reported that her son had stopped breathing.

Cook received a call at 7 a.m. on Nov. 20 from the mother, who said her 17-month-old son had stopped breathing and was turning blue. Cook immediately dispatched an ambulance and then helped the woman begin CPR. When help arrived, the baby had begun breathing

City mulls decision to allow grass driveway

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John Hospital. Had the child's breathing not been restored when medics arrived, the boy could have suffered brain damage or died.

in the Farms

Grosse Pointe Farms police extinguished a kitchen fire on Nov. 24 that started on the stove top and spread up through a wall on the north side of a house on Moross.

The homeowners said the small blaze started when the children were making candy on the stove. The inside fire was put out with a dry chemical extinguisher but the wall fire had to be doused by the fire department. No injuries were re-

ported. Trouble

navigating?

again and was taken to St. Grosse Pointe Farms, a 17-yearold Grosse Pointe Park youth was caught and arrested by police.

> The driver told police he was having some trouble with his steering. His Geo Prizm was impounded and he posted \$100 bond. He is scheduled to appear in Farms municipal court on Wednesday, Dec. 13.

Home burglary in City

Residents who live in the 800 block of Notre Dame in the City of Grosse Pointe returned from a trip out of town on Nov. 26 and found their house burglarized.

The intruders got in through a delivery chute and overlooked a number of valuable items and instead took a few CDs and a mug full of coins. They also cooked and ate a TV dinner and a container of chocolate ice After driving a short distance cream. The incident is being on the sidewalk on Belanger in investigated.

Woman's purse taken on Mack

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A 63-year-old City of Grosse Pointe woman had her purse taken by force as she was getting out of her car at Mack and Lakeland on Nov. 25.

The woman said she was approached by two men who grabbed her purse and knocked her to the ground. Police have no suspects and are investigating the incident.

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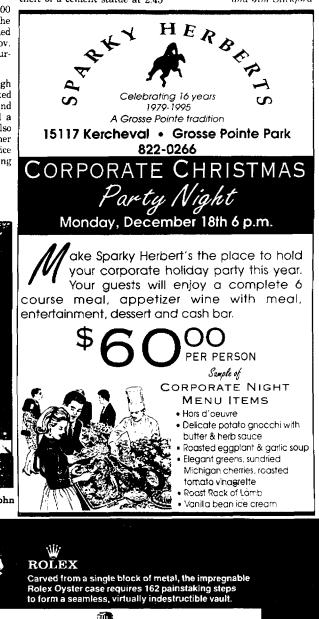
Park public safety officers responded to a report by a city employee who witnessed the theft of a cement statue at 2:45

p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, from the front porch of a home in the 1100 block of Maryland. Police, after searching the area, found a suspect, who was released pending a warrant review by the city attorney.

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That old saw

A home being remodeled in the 1300 block of Beaconsfield was reported broken into at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22. En-try to the home was gained through an unlocked back door. A neighbor saw the incident and chased the suspect, who dropped a stolen power mitre saw at Nottingham and Vernor. The suspect was last seen fleeing north between houses. By Shirley A. McShane and Jim Stickford



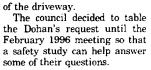
The City of Grosse Pointe Council tabled a decision until February on whether to allow John and Debbie Dohan to keep their grass driveway.



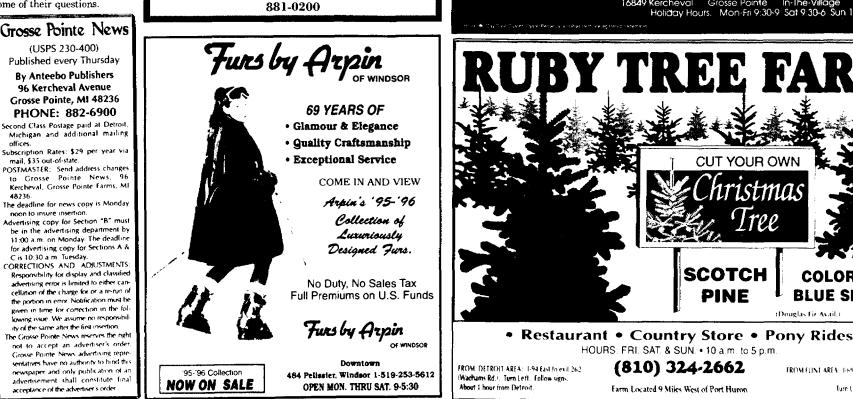
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Mary Semmes Scripps

A memorial service was held on Saturday, Nov. 25, for Mary Semmes Scripps at Grace Episcopal Church in Cismont, Va.

Mrs. Scripps, 70, died of cancer on Thursday, Nov. 23, 1995, at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville, Va.

Known to her friends as Maime, Mrs. Scripps was born in Detroit on Nov. 9, 1925. She attended Grosse Pointe University School and was a graduate of the Madeira School in Washington, D.C., and Vassar College. Mrs. Scripps also attended the Sorbonne at the University of Paris.

Mrs. Scripps' French was excellent, often drawing praise from the French. She was a member of the Tau Beta Association and the Junior League of Detroit.

Mrs. Scripps lived in Grosse Pointe Farms until her marriage to Keith Armitage Scripps, after which she moved to Charlottesville.

Mrs. Scripps is survived by two sons, Keith Jr. and Prewitt, and a brother S. Prewitt Semmes Jr.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice of the Piedmont, 1290 Seminole Trail, Charlottesville, Va., 22901 or the Charlottesville-Albermarle S.P.C.A., Charlottesville, Va., 22901.



Geraldine M. Fisher

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A memorial Mass was said at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farme for Geraldine M. Fisher on Friday, Nov. 17

Mrs. Fisher, 75, died on Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1995, at the Henry Ford Continuing Care -Belmont in Harper Woods. A longtime resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Fisher died of septicemia dren Born in Detroit, Mrs. Fisher lived an adventurous life. She attended Marygrove College and represented Michigan in in Atlantic City. She was appointed Miss Navy in the fall of 1941 Mrs. Fisher worked with the

Sisters of St. Joseph in the late Grosse Pointe Park. 1940s, helping start St. John Hospital. She also patented a special plastic face mask used to protect a woman's face while hair spray was being applied. Mrs. Fisher was an active

member of the St. Paul parish and helped with many Catholic charities. She suffered a stroke in 1973, which limited her physically but never spiritually. Her optimism and hope were an inspiration to all who knew her

Mrs. Fisher is survived by her daughters, Rene Coudert and Julie Taylor, her son Thomas and five grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband Thomas.

Mrs. Fisher is interred at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Funeral arrangments were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial donations may be made to the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center, 27400 W. the U.S. Army. He was a pat-12 Mile Road, Farmington, Mich., 48334.

Joan Ulrich Couzens

Grosse Pointe Farms for Joan Ulrich Couzens on Friday, Nov. Methodist Church. 17. Mrs. Couzens, 69, died on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1995, in Harper Hospital in Detroit due

to complications from cancer. An active member of the St. Tony. Paul community, Mrs. Couzens was co-founder of Pregnancy Aid, an organization committed to helping mothers. She also served as chairperson of the Sarah Fisher Home Milk Fund.

Mrs. Couzens was an active woman who enjoyed fishing with her grandchildren in northern Michigan.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Couzens lived in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Couzens is survived by her husband, Frank Couzens Jr., four daughters, Joan Cliff, Margaret Crandall, Anne Couzens and Carol Marantette, three sons, Frank Couzens III, William and John, a sister, Margaret Maxwell, brother Robert Ulrich and 14 grandchil-

city of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Sealed proposals are invited for construction of ADA/barrier-free improvements to access routes and ADAcompliant signage throughout the municipal facilities as follows:

PROJECT: ADA Action Plan Ammendment - 1995 AEW Project No. 160-010

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OWNER: City of Grosse Pointe Woods 20025 Mack Plaza

Shelby Township, Michigan 48315 (810) 726-1234

DESCRIPTION: Project consists of ADA/Barrier Free Improvements to access routes and A.D.A. compliant signage throughout municipal facilities.

Mrs. Couzens is interred at Woodlawn Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, the Miss America contest held care of Harper Hospital, 3990 John R, Detroit, Mich., 48201-2097. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in

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John Tyrer

A memorial service was held on Sunday, Nov. 26, for John Tyrer, a former resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. Mr. Tyrer, 53, died of compli-

cations from liver cancer at his home in Jackson on Thursday, Nov. 23, 1995.

Born in Chorely, England, Mr. Tyrer attended Wayne State University, and served in ent draftsman at General Motors before he retired due to illness

Mr. Tyrer was an avid golfer. A memorial service was held He also enjoyed designing and at St. Paul Catholic Church in building stereo speakers. He was an active member of the

> Mr. Tyrer is survived by his wife, Marjorie, his daughters, Jennifer and Amy, a sister Karen Livernois and a brother,

Mr. Tyrer's body was do-nated to the University of Michigan Medical School. Funeral arrangements were handled by Jenter-Braun Funeral Home of Brooklyn, Mich.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice of Jack-son, 915 Airport Road, Jackson, Mich.

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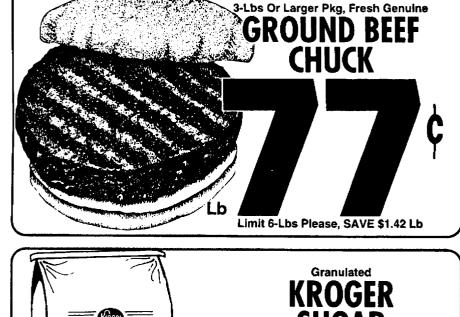
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SCOPE OF PROPOSAL:

Sealed proposals are invited for construction of the Project and will be received at the Office of the Owner until 11:30 A.M., local time; Friday, December 1, 1995. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud thereafter.

BID GUARANTEE AND CONTRACT SECURITY: Each bid proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond by an approved surety company in an amount not less than 5% of the bid amount, made payable to the Owner. Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) calendar days after receipt of bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish performance, labor and material bonds, maintenance bonds and insurance certificates. The successful bidder shall also be required to substantially complete the work by April 11, 1996.

EEO AND AFFIRMATIVE ACTION:

Attention is called to the fact that no less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project, and that the contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin, in accordance with Executive Order 11246 Equal Employment Opportunity and Notice of Requirement for Affirmative Action to ensure Equal Employment Opportunity, and that the contractor will comply with Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, as amended.

DAVIS BACON ACT: Contractor must comply with the Davis Bacon Act July 2nd, 1964 (Title 40 276A). The Equal Opportunity Act September 28, 1965 (The 40 270A). The Equal opportunity Act September 28, 1965 No. 11246, all United States Department of Labor Regulations and Standards Title 29, 1, 3, and 5, and Title 18, U.S.C. Section 874 known as "Anti-Kickback Act" and the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

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The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive irregularities in hidding, or to accept the lowest responsible proposal that, in the opinion of the Owner, will serve his best interest Ninn C. Wa ıke

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Thomas LaHood Thomas LaHood

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at Our Lady Star of the Sea in Grosse Pointe Woods for Thomas La-Hood.

Mr. LaHood, 96, died at his home in Grosse Pointe Shores on Monday, Nov. 27, 1995, due to cardiac failure.

Born in Lebanon, Mr. La-Hood worked as a real estate developer. A handshake, an honorable word and a code of ethics played a very important part in Mr. LaHood's real estate business. He started out as a door-to-door peddler, eventually parlaying that into a number of commercial holdings in Grosse Pointe and Macomb

County. Mr. LaHood is survived by his daughters, Beline Obeid, Rose Goebel, Mary Anne La-Hood, and two sons, James and Alger, and 10 grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Melinia LaHood, and his Mentally III. son, Dr. Joseph LaHood, M.D.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Bagnasco Tabbi in daughter Catherine. Memorial St. Clair Shores. Memorial donations may be made to the Leukemia Society of America, Bon Secours Hospital or the St. Maron Building Fund.

Dexter Meldrum Sudro

A memorial Mass was said for Dexter Meldrum Sudro at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Wednesday, Aug. 23, by the Rev. Michael O'Hara, a longtime friend of the family. Mrs. Sudro died on Wednes-

day, Aug. 16. 1995, after a long bout with cancer. She was a graduate of St. Anthony's in Detroit, and worked for Packard Motors



Dexter Meldrum Sudro

Mrs. Sudro also helped her husband with his work, where she excelled in designing and interior decorating.

A longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mrs. Sudro could trace her ancestory to the original strip farmers. She was a source of strength to her friends and family, and was a member of the Alliance for the

Mrs. Sudro is survived by her husband Charles and her donations may be made to National Alliance Research for Schizophrenia and Depression, 60 Cutter Mill Road, Suite 200, Great Neck, N.Y., 11021.



Vera M. Simmons

Vera M. Simmons, 94, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, died on Saturday, Nov. 25, 1995, at Henry Ford Continuing Care - Belmont in Harper Woods.

Born in Saranac, Mrs. Sim-mons graduated from U-M in 1926. She was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Al-Detroit Athletic Club, the Al- Longtime City of Grosse pha Phi Sorority, the Village Pointe resident John A. Mc-Garden Club, the Founders So- Campbell, 85, died on Thanksciety of the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

band Walter E. Simmons.

Ronald Hoyles

Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Ronald Hoyles, 73, died on Saturday, Nov. 25, 1995 in Lansing. Private family services are scheduled for a later date.

Mr. Hoyles, born in York-shire, England, retired from the National Bank of Detroit in 1987. He served in the Royal Air Force during WWII, and was a former member of the Lansing Lions Club.

Mr. Hoyles is survived by his wife Louise, his daughters Christine Hoyles and Janet Spalding, three grandchildren, a brother, Harry, and a sister, Winifred Norcliffe. He was predeceased by his his brother Les-

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Tiffany Funeral Home of Lansing.

John Alexander McCampbell

giving Day, Thursday, Nov. 23, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Simmons is survived by Born in Philadelphia, Mr. her son Walter E. Simmons II McCampbell attended the and two grandchildren. She Friends Preparatory School, was predeceased by her hus and graduated from Lafayette College with a degree in engi-

neering During WWII he worked extensively on the Manhatten Project in Oak Ridge, Tenn. Later in his career, Mr. McCampbell was chief engineer for Union Electric in St. Louis.

Mr. McCampbell, while vice president at McDonald Construction in St. Louis, was re sponsible for the construction of the world-famous Gateway Arch. In the 1970s, he worked on the first highway across Greece.

A lifelong hunter and avid sportsman, Mr. McCampbell was a champion bone fisherman, and resided in Fort Myers, Fla., during the winter months. He loved the English language and was well-versed in literature and lexicography.

Mr. McCampbell is survived by his wife Betty Wilson Mc-Campbell and many loving friends.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Point Park.

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Jeannette O. Begin

Funeral services were recently held for Grosse Pointe Park resident Jeannette O. Begin, 93.

Mrs. Begin died on Monday, ov. 20, 1995, in St. John Hos pital in Detroit due to complications from pneumonia. She was born in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Begin is survived by three daughters, Wilma Gooch, Virginia Brown and Pauline Chadesh, 19 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Sommers Funeral Home of Detroit.



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NOVEMBER 6, 1995 The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor James K. Haley at 7-30 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present

MOTIONS PASSED

1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held October 16, 1995 and the Special City Council Meeting held October 13, 1995, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Employees Retirement System Meeting held October 23, 1995 the minutes of the Electron Commission Meeting held October 30, 1995, the minutes of the Lithrang Board Meeting held September 21, 1995 and the minutes of the Pulaning Councils and the Ido October 23, 1995 and the minutes of the Pulaning Councils and the Ido October 23, 1995.

- To open the Public Hearing for the purpose of receivng public comment on the 1996 Budget
- That having heard public comment on the proposed 1996 Budget, the Public Hearing is hereby closed
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:05 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

SOLUTIONS PASSED To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda. IJ Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 4462110migh 40507 in the answirt of SolRX57 24 as submitted by the City Manager and City the Cash and Treasure, items on the Consent Agenda. IJ Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 446110migh 40507 in the answirt of SolRX57 24 as submitted by the City Manager and City the Cash and Treasure, items of the Approxed City City to sign the listing. 21 for recrease and Elf for auto-the Cash More Company for prinning of the 1995 Context Dilayanov Thinmined Tas. Road Bords - 3 Approve payment in the amount of SARS296 to Readon-Parshall Company for the prinning of the prelimatory official statements and the final official statement for the General Obligation Uninning Tas. Road Bords - 3 Approve payment in the amount of SARS296 to Readon-Parshall Company for the prinning of the prelimatory line with the City 5 \$50 million Strett Bord 6 Approve payment to Anderson. Extern and Westrick, Inc. for professional services as follows \$1,139 for Road Inprovement Project for the period August 21 through Segments 17, 1995 5,3322 20 for Inprovement Project for the period August 21 through Segments 17, 1995 5,3322 20 for Inprovement Project for the period August 21 through Segments 17, 1995 5,3322 20 for Inprovement Project for the period August 21 through Segments 17, 1995 5,3322 20 for Inprovement Project For the Destrick 40 for claim 658111, 81 Approve payment in the structure 15 \$53,539 20 for Inprovement For 20 for the adjustment For other the city State and the Shaty Bay Maximod Information Elevation State August 21 through Segment and the City State Alter 9 (Approve payment in TA TC Christiang in the sinulum of 534048, 8 for progress payment number 4 for the Wookdrest Water Man Replacement Project 10 Autonicar eayment in the State August 24 to the Maxima Maxima Maxima Maxima and Bay 27 to August 24 to the Maxima August 22 thorough 51 20 Approve payment in the City State For State an

To adopt the Tax Levy Resolution set forth on page 1 of the biofget document hereby establishing the following tax rate for the 1999 Revy Centeral IS 20 mills. Reture 2 "4 mills. Library 30 mills, Deb Network 33 mills, Street Model 1 20 mills, Total 2146 mills. Reture 2 "4 mills. Library 50 mills, Deb Network 33 mills, Street Model 1 20 mills.

To approve the Budger Adaption and Appropriation Revolution as follows: General 58:882-625, Major Street 987,100, Local Street 1, 138,200, Water & Sewer 1 (http://149.981, Yehole & Equipment 325.651, Storm Dranage 1, 2020,000, Refase Collection 11116776, Libray 35:977, Ebb Referenced 1,832,000, Municipal Improvement 160,000, Drug Law Enforcement 3,816, Total 518,059,730

To accept the proposal in the aniouni of \$3,125 submitted by G(2 consulting Group, LLC of Livenia i conduct soil borings and pavement cores analyses in connection with the City's Street Improvement P James R. Haley, Mayor G.P.N /The Connection: 11/30/95 Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk free phone.

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(NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 297 adopted by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a regular meeting held November 20, 1995.) City of **Grosse Hointe**, Michigan ORDINANCE NO. 297 **AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 10-5 OF ARTICLE I OF CHAPTER 10 OF THE CODE OF** THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS

That Section 10-5 of Article 1 of Chapter 10 of the Code of Ordinances, City of Grosse Pointe is hereby amended as follows:

Sec. 10-5. Restrictions on keeping dogs, cats, kennels and apiaries.

(a) It shall be unlawful for any person to keep or maintain or to suffer or permit to be kept or maintained, upon any premises owned or controlled by him, any dog, or cat, male or female, kept mainly for breeding purposes, within 100 feet of any place of business and dwelling house other than that of the owner or person in control of such dog or cat. It shall be unlawful for any person to keep or maintain or suffer or permit to be kept or maintained, upon-premises owned or controlled by him, in the City, more than two dogs over the age of 8 months and two cats over the age of four months. For the purposes of this Section, keeping or maintaining an animal shall mean harboring or having it in ones care or permitting it to remain in or about ones premises for a period of five (5) or more days

(b) It shall be unlawful for any person to keep or maintain. or suffer or permit to be kept or maintained, upon premises owned or controlled by him in the City, any hive of bees within 200 feet of any place of business and dwelling house other than the dwelling house of the owner or person in control of such bees

The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 297 shall be ten (10) days after date of publication thereof. T.W. Kressbach G.P.N.: 11/30/95 Manager- Cler



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Obituaries

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Nov. 18, for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Elisabeth K. Boyd at Our Lady Star of the Sea in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mrs. Boyd, 91, died Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1995 in Flint Os teopathic Hospital. Born in Detroit, Mrs. Boyd raised her family in the Woods before moving to Flint.

Mrs. Boyd is survived by five sons, Milton, Bruce, Richard Vance and Gregory, two daugh-ters, Jane B. Sperry and Barbara Hodgson, a sister, Rose Grass, a brother. Slyvester Krause, 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, Milton.

Mrs. Boyd is interred at Resurrection Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Anne O'Brien

A Mass of the Resurrection was said for Anne Marie O'-Brien, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, at the Kundig Center in Detroit on Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Miss O'Brien, 66, died at the Center on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1995. The mass was officiated by the Rev. Robert Hartigan of Sts. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church in Detroit.

Miss O'Brien attended the Academy of the Scared Heart in Grosse Pointe Farms, and taught for many years in the Lakeview Public School System in St. Clair Shores.

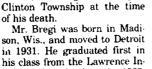
Miss O'Brien was prede-ceased by her parents, Sidney and Anne, and by her brother John Sidney

Miss O'Brien is interred in the family plot at Mt. Elliott Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by Brun-dage Funeral Home in Detroit.

Dolores M. Finan

A funeral Mass was said on Wednesday, Nov. 22, for Grosse Pointe Park resident Dolores M. Finan at St. Clare of Monte-

falco Catholic Church. Mrs. Finan, 68, died on Monday, Nov. 20, 1995, from complications due to breast cancer. She was a resident of the Georgian East Nursing Home in St.



Shores, Mr. Bregi was living in

stitute of Technology in 1937. While attending school he was employed at National Broach and Machine, working his way through the ranks, and eventually becoming president of the



Ben F. Bregi

When National Broach was purchased by Lear Siegler of Santa Monica, Calif., Mr. Bregi assumed other positions in the company's subsidiaries, including president of National Twist Drill and Tool in Rochester, president of Precision Gear and Machine of Coventry, England, and division vice president at Lear Siegler.

Mr. Bregi received an honordoctorate of engineering ary from Lawrence Tech and served on the board of trustees.

Mr. Bregi was a charter Fellow member of the Detroit Society of Manufacturing Engineers and a fellow of the Engineering Society of Detroit. He received the gold medal award from the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers in 1963.

Bregi served on the Mr. boards of Doppler Gear of Min-neapolis, and DeVlieg Machine. He was a member of the Amer-

ican Gear Manufacturers Association, the National Machine Tool Builders Association and the Society of Automotive Engineers. He was the holder of 52 patents.

An avid golfer, Mr. Bregi had been a member of the Lochmoor Club since 1951. He was proud of his Swiss heritage, and was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe Farms

Mr. Bregi is survived by Marion, his wife of 57 years, his daughter Nancy Warren, his son James, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Memorial donations may be made to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church or the Lawrence Technological University alumni scholarship fund. Funeral arrangements were han-dled by A.H. Peters of Grosse Pointe Woods

Richard James Schlitters

A memorial service was held for Richard James Schlitters, 73, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Bloomfield Hills.

Mr. Schlitter died at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac on Saturday, Nov. 18, 1995, due to complications from congestive heart disease. He served in the U. S. Navy during WWII as a pilot.

Mr. Schlitter graduated from Lawrence Tech in 1954 with a degree in mechanical and electrical engineering. He was the owner and president of Screw Machine Tool Co. in Warren, which was founded by his father in 1930. Mr. Schlitter also worked for Locheed as an aerospace engineer.

An adventurous spirit, Mr. Schlitter enjoyed flying. He was a member of the A.O.P.A. He also enjoyed travel and motorcycles

Mr. Schlitter was an active member of his church, volunteering his time and efforts.

Mr. Schlitter is survived by his wife Jeanne, two sons, Robert and David, two daughters.

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Edwards, two sisters, Phyllis Mitseff and Gloria Vuici-Smith. and four grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association. Funeral arrangments were handled by A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home in Royal Oak.

Jeanne Souris

Longtime City of Grosse Pointe resident Jeanne Souris. 89, died on Sunday, Nov. 26,

Karen A. Schwab and Janet Pointe Farms. Mr. Thoms was born in Detroit and died of cardiac failure. He graduated from Wayne State in 1948 with a degree in business administration. Mr. Thoms served as a sergeant in

S. Army Air Corps durthe U. ing WWII. Mr. Thoms was the owner of the Alfred H. Thoms Insurance Agency. He was a member of the Harper Woods Rotary, the Lutheran War Veterans, the Founders Society of the Detroit the Friends of the Grosse

binte Library. Anti-Cruelty Society, 13569 Mr. Thoms was a lover of Jos. Campau, Detroit, Mich. Pointe Library.

classical music, and owned season tickets to the Detroit symphony and the Michigan Opera Theater.

Mr. Thoms is survived by his wife Beverly Anne Pack, four nieces and four nephews, two sisters, Margaret Ziroll and Carole Gaglio, and a brother, Robert.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial donations may be made to the American Institute of Arts, the Friends of Heart Association of Michigan, the Detroit Public Library, and 16310 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield, Mich., or the Michigan



Dolores M. Finan Clair Shores at the time of her death. Born in Zanesville, Ohio,

Mrs. Finan attend St. Mary's of the Springs College, now called Ohio Dominican, in Columbus,



Mrs. Souris is survived by her son, former Michigan Supreme Court Justice Theodore Souris, four grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren and friend and caregiver Patricia Swaney. She was predeceased by her husband Nicholas in

1941 Memorial donations may be made to the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church Senior Citizen Society. A memorial service is scheduled for January.

Alfred Henry Thoms

A memorial service was held on Monday, Nov. 20, at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Alfred Henry Thoms, 74, of Grosse

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Jeanne Souris

Mrs. Souris retired from the

Alexander Blain Memorial Hospital and Clinic where she had served as a medical technician for many years beginning in WWII.

Ohio.

A member of the St. Clare of Montefalco parish for 35 years, Mrs. Finan raised seven children as a widow, and babysat three generations of neighborhood children. She was an avid bridge player and an usher at the Fisher Theater.

Mrs. Finan is survived by three daughters, Mary Ann Chlopan, Cathy Moran and Col-leen Keith, four sons, Michael, Thomas, Timothy and Brian, a sister, Rita O'Neil, and 12 grandchildren. Mrs. Finan was predeceased by her husband T. Patrick Finan.

Mrs. Finan is interred at St. Mary's Mattingly Cemetery in Nashport, Ohio. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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

Ben F. Bregi

Funeral services were held for Ben F. Bregi at St. Paul Evangelical Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Monday, Nov. 20.

Mr. Bregi, 82, died on Thursday, Nov. 16, 1995. A longtime resident of Grosse Pointe

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Seniors

OASI is the largest of the four Social Security trust funds

Special Writer

(This is the first of a series of four articles on the four Social Security Trust Funds.)

The federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance (OASI) is the largest and most important of the four trust funds now managed by the Social Security Adminstration. It pays benefits to the 60 percent of its participants who reach retirement age in good health and to the spouses and children of those who weren't that lucky.

According to the six-person Social Security board of trus-tees headed by Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, this trust fund had assets of \$413.5 billion at the end of 1994. This over the fund's assets of \$369.3 billion at the end of 1993.

While accumulating this the OASI collected 'profit,' \$328.3 billion and paid out \$284.1 billion during the past year. This fund's income largely comes from the contributions of working Americans and their employers, each of whom pay a total of 7.65 percent of the salaries paid, for a total of 15.3 percent.

However, all of this 7.65 percent contribution doesn't go to OASI. The law was changed so that 5.26 percent would go to OASI in 1994-96, 5.35 percent would go to OASI in 1997-99 and 5.30 percent would go to

was an increase of \$44.1 billion this fund in 2000 and thereafter. This slight change in the distribution was made because the Disability Insurance Fund was running a little low. The Hospital Trust Fund will continue to get 1.45 percent into the foreseeable future. Of course, the employer contributions will double these percentages of the wages.

The amount of annual wages that is taxed for Social Secu-rity, which is called the "earn-ing base," is increased as is increased as wages rise. in 1995, the earn-ings base is \$61,200 for all the trust funds, except that the Hospital Trust Fund taxes (1.45 percent) are levied against total earnings. Self-employed people are

charged for the combined employee and employer Social Security taxes, but only on 92.35 percent of their net earnings. And they are allowed to deduct half of the combined tax from their income when paying federal income tax.

In all the trust funds, the assets that are not needed to pay benefits or for adminstration around 1 percent are invested in special U.S. government se-curities, and the prioncipal and interest are guaranteed and backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government. In the Social Security year

and DI (Disability Insurance) trust fund earned \$31.1 billion fertility and average longevity,

an 8.1 percent return on in- as well as various costs. estment. The OASI Trust To get around this vestment Fund and the DI Trust Fund are separate funds but both are part of the OASIDI program.

The third source of income for the OASI Trust Fund is the income tax that is applied to 85 percent of the Social Security benefits of individuals whose gross adjusted income exceeds a threshold of \$34,000 for married couples. This tax produced \$5 billion for the OASI in 1994.

It's quite impossible to predict when any of the Social Security trust funds will be depleted because that depends on (which concludes on Sept. 30 of the country's economic growth, each year) of 1994, the OASI the growth in wages, inflation, immigration, unemployment,

To get around this problem the board of trustees makes a series of pessimistic, intermediate and optimistic assumptions regarding these factors.

The board has concluded, The year of exhaustion of the OASI Trust Fund under intermediate assumptions does not occur until 2031 – 36 years from now."

However, as the number of retirees increases and the size of the workforce decreases, the current taxes plus some of the annual interest income will be needed for the years between 2013 and 2019. And part of the principal balance or assets will be needed for the period from 2020 to 2030.

Seniors can save money on their heating bills

The north wind doth blow, but before it gets real blustery, there are tasks to be done. So a few hints on how to

keep the cold on the outside and the heat on the inside of our homes might be in order. There is more than comfort at stake. Money is also involved. We just can't afford to let any of that precious heat escape.

The Community Services Administration reminds us that older Americans spend more than 30 percent of their income on energy. It rises to 45 percent for some low-income brackets.

Older people have been affected more than others by ris ing costs. The health of some older people depends more on comfortable temperatures in their homes than is the case with younger adults.

Often their homes are harder to heat because when they were built, energy was plentiful and cheap. There wasn't the concern for insulation that there is now

However, the main reason that retired people have been hit harder than others by skyrocketing fuel costs is that they were already spending a large share of their incomes on fuel and utilities when the crisis started.

As energy prices surged for many, heating and utility bills became the dominant item in their budget, forcing aside such basic needs as food and health care

If you wonder whether your home is adquately insulated, make a survey of the house. Check what insulation you have. Are there sufficient storm windows and doors? How about the weatherstripping around windows, doors and joints? At today's pricing, weatherstrip-

ping can bring big returns. Choose a cold windy day for your survey. Test for drafts around windows and doors and under the doors. A lighted cigarette can be used for checking leaks. Place it near suspected leak points. If the smoke deflects, cold air is leaking into the house. Check for drafts where pipes go through floors, walls and ceilings.

Attic leakage can be ascertained by feeling for drafts along the edge of the attic door. If cold air is coming down the



can save from increased investment in energy conservation and improvements. You will get rapid returns at today's and tomorrow's fuel prices. The National Bureau of

Standards says that an investment in six inches of attic floor insulation will be returned by fuel savings within one year of a relatively mild winter.

The bureau has developed a system which almost anyone can use to find the best combination of energy-saving mea-

sures for a house. It gives you a "heating and cooling index" for your house based on the climate you are located in, and your cost of fuel for heating and air condition-

ing. The index figures are then applied to charts covering seven types of weatherization. You can order the workbook from the U.S. Government Printing Office, also. Its title is "Making the Most of Your Energy Dollars in Home Heating

If you decide to use a contractor for your home improvements, choose one with a reputation for honesty and good

workmanship. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Develop ment advises that you talk with people for whom the contractors have done work. Consult your local community action agency or agency on aging, chamber of commerce or Better Business Bureau. Ask your lender about the contractor if you are financing the project with a loan. Check the place of business to make sure it is not a fly-by-night operation.

Read and understand every word of any contract before you sign on the dotted line with anyone who makes fantastic* promises. Reputable dealers are not in the give-away business.

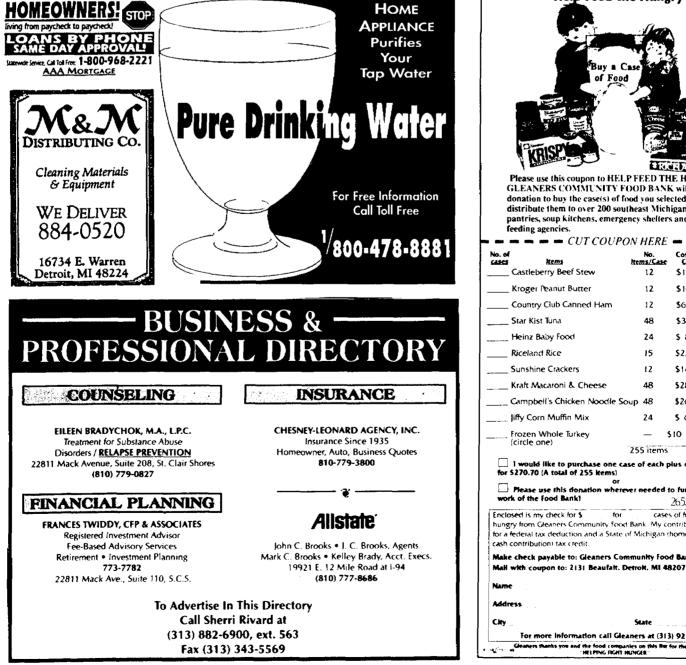
Never make a final payment or sign a completion certificate authorizing final payment until all the work has been completed to your satisfaction. Most of the money you spend for energy-saving on your own residence is eligible for income tax credit. The maximum credit is \$300, which would be the amount deductible from your tax payment if you spend \$2,000 for energy saving and solar improvements. Another method of saving

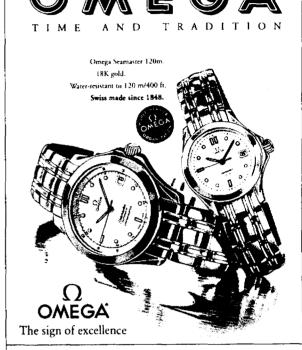
heat is to lower the thermostat, but that has limitations. Medical opinion generally agrees that older people in normal health can live at 70 degree without danger of hypothermia (accidental), low body temperatures, and current opinion seems to be that most older people can adjust to temperatures as low as 66 degrees without harm to their health.

The process should take place gradually, lowering thermostats one or two degrees a week over a period of 20 or 30 days. Just setting the thermostats

back a few degrees will save a surprising amount of energy. Lowering temperatures at night is also a great fuel saver. Turning the thermostat down five or 10 degrees before going to bed can mean savings of seven to 15 percent of your fuel bill.

If you need financial help with energy problems, you don't have to be in the lowest income brackets to get assistance



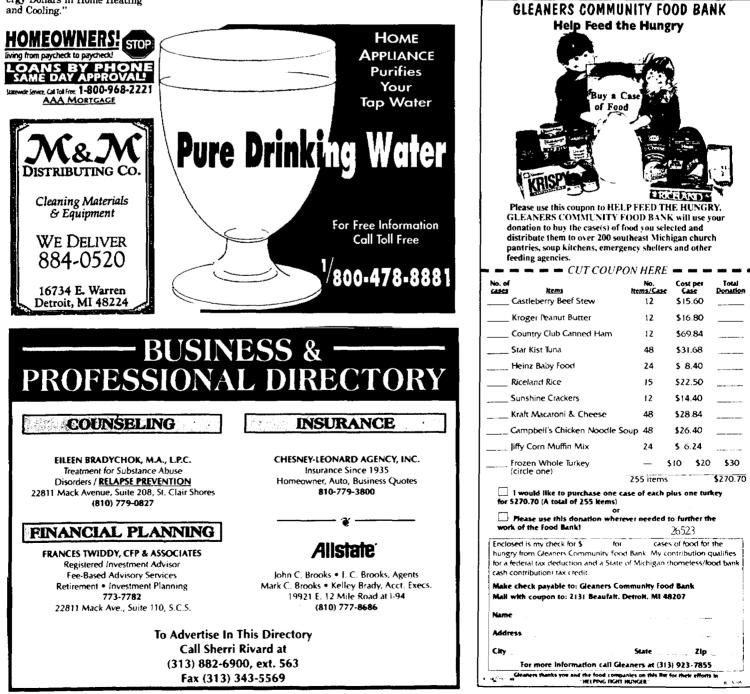


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By Marian Trainor

stairs, there must be air leaks in the door or ceiling.

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Correcting these sources of heat loss is not expensive. Caulking and weatherstripping are the most effective improvements that can be made to any home. As much as one-fourth of the heat wasted is due to cracks, gaps and spaces that can be plugged.

Simple instructions for caulking, weatherstripping and insu-lating are available in the Department of Housing and Urban Development's booklet, 'In the Bank – Or Up the Chimney." It's available through the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington D.C. 20402.

Another method of retaining neat is to let the sun shine into he home during the day and hen close the drapes at night to conserve the solar heat. Cold loors can be insulated with old ags and newspapers placed inder rugs.

You may find that your nome requires improvements nvolving some investment.

However, the more fuel and stility costs rise, the more you

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Business

Botticelli's Bread Baskets adds European flavor to Grosse Pointe area

Botticelli's Bread Baskets has brought an artistic touch to the Hill.

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"We thought Grosse Pointe was lacking in old world, European breads," said Grosse Pointe Farms resident Allison Boomer, who, along with City of Grosse Pointe resident Heidi Marshall, started the business last January in a Farms studio.

"We started Botticelli's because we saw a real need for quality food and gift products that were strikingly beautiful, genuinely nutritious and deli-cious," Marshall said. "As a result, we combined our talents to create baskets reminiscent of old world still life paint-ings...with ingredients that nourish the body and spirit."

ens of Customcraft Kitchen Design.

'What a great idea,''' said Cus-tomcraft owner Donald R. cept for retail space. "And the sides butter and cream cheese amount of show room traffic on bread," Boomer said. "We

astounding." The idea for Botticelli's came

which sold bread made by various bakers in the region.

"We find the best bakeries in said. the tri-county area and bring their baked goods to Grosse Pointe," said Boomer, a professional nutritionist and regis-tered dietitian. "We've been able to get an account with Zingerman's in Ann Arbor. They have traveled around the world and bake bread in the European tradition."

Fresh-baked bread has been experiencing new popularity recently, Boomer said. "It's an affordible luxury and

ourish the body and spirit." it's nutritious," she said. In November, they moved "Bread has captured the Amer-Botticelli's into the front kitch- ican imagination and it tastes great.'

From a nutritional stand-"Allison called and I said, point, Botticelli's will try to educate its customers. "We want people to know Schipper of the multi-use con- they can put other things be-

Borrowing its name from the (since Botticelli's opened Nov. offer a vegetable pate, olive 15th century Italian painter, 14) has been nothing short of salsa, sour cherry spoon fruit Patticelli's Presed Patter bee and other spreads.

Botticelli's bread is not only from a store Boomer visited in nutritious, Boomer said, but Toronto, All the Finest Foods, creating it is an art form.

"We feel that the bakers we work with are artists," she

Marshall, an artist and writer, designs the gift baskets, writes the brochures and composes poems to go with the baskets if customers so desire.

More than 40 vendors provided baked goods to Botticelli's, including 22 types of bread, as well as low-fat pastries, rolls, muffins and cookies. Teas, spreads, bread boxes, knives, boards and accessories are also available.

Botticelli's living baskets are made of wicker and are sur-rounded by a hand-screened cotton lapkin (a large napkin that doubles as a placemat). They include three breads, spreads, a unique beverage, a growing pot of herbs, a candle, a book of fine art or literature and some extras.

Botticelli's is open three days

week through the holidays:

"We're looking forward to days," Boomer said.

Botticelli's Bread Baskets employee Melissa Mabley (far left) and co-owner Allison Boomer

(far right) assist customers Maureen Mercier and Louis Gauci this past weekend.

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charitable contributions each year, consider establishing a charitable lead trust or a chari-

lished securities market.

Charitable contributions are good for the soul and for the tax returns or more, you must have a re- For noncash contributions tions of art, if you are claiming

not only good for the soul, they also are good for the tax return. According to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, charitable giving is a smart year-end tax move for individuals who itemize on their tax returns. Generally, if you make a contribution to a charity by Dec. 31, 1995, you may deduct the amount on your 1995 tax return and thereby reduce your taxable income

To claim a deduction for a charitable contribution, you must donate to a qualified orpitals, volunteer fire companies,

Charitable contributions are are nondeductible. Generally, tion, not its original cost. dues for a fraternal lodge and Generally, you can deduct contributions to lobbying cash contributions equal to 50 groups (such as Clean Water percent of your adjusted gross Action and the Sierra Club) income (AGI). Any excess can cannot be claimed as charitable be carried forward for up to five deductions. For a complete list. years. Contributions of appreing of qualified charitable or ciated capital gain property, ganizations, see Internal Reve- such as securities or works of nue Service (IRS) Publication art, are generally limited to 30 78, Cumulative List of Organi- percent of AGI. zations

You need not limit your charitable contributions to cash. The rules give you the option of making various types of contributions. These can inganization. These include clude furniture, clothing, comchurches, nonprofit schools, hos. puter and other equipment, even an old car. When you do-

ceipt, letter, or other statement over \$500, you must complete a deduction of \$20,000 or more.) from the charitable organiza- Form 8283 and attach it to There is no appraisal requiretion listing the amount of the your return. If the noncash concash donation, or, for contributed property. Where a charita (\$10,000 for gifts of closely held ble organization provides goods or services in exchange for contributions over \$75, the organization must provide the donor

(NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 296 adopted by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a regular meeting held November 20, 1995.

City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan

ORDINANCE NO. 296

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 78-143 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS 21 - 199900

That Section 78-143 of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe is hereby amended to read as follows:

78-143. Water and Sewer Rates. Charges for water Service to each premises within the City connected with the water supply system, and charges for sewage disposal service to each premises within the City having any sewer connection with the public sewers, for each quarterly (3 months) period, shall be as follows for bills issued covering the period beginning October 1, 1995 and thereafter:

For water and sewer used, a rate of \$24.35 per thousand cubic feet for all customers.

A minimum combined water-sewerage service charge of 1,500 cubic feet of water consumed per quarter shall be made per dwelling unit or non-residential unit.

For water and sewer used for non-residential customers, a quarterly surcharge equivalent to three months charges from City of Detroit for Industrial Waste Control meter charges as established from time to time by the City of Detroit, Michigan Water and Sewerage Departmen

- The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 296 shall be ten (10) days after date of publication thereof. T.W. Kressbach
- G.P.N.: 11/30/95



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The Upshaw Institute for the Blind, a nonprofit agency serving elderly blind and visually impaired people in southeast Michigan, announces the addition of Grosse Pointe Woods resident Marjorie A. Parsons to its board of directors. Parsons is the assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation for the Grosse Pointe public schools. The Upshaw Institute for the Blind is a United Way agency.



City of Grosse Pointe resident Richard T. Cole has been named senior vice president of marketing and corporate communications for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan. Before the promotion, he had been vice president of corpo rate communications for the company since 1991. Cole's new responsibilities include sales and marketing, marketing research, corporatewide advertising, media relations, customer communications and provider publications. He will also have senior management responsibilities for directing the company's west Michigan tiativ es Coli received a hachelor's

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from Western Michigan University and a mas-ter's degree and Ph.D. in administration from Michigan State University

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The accounting firm of Plante & Moran LLP has announced the promotion of Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dave Bergeron to audit associate

Bergeron joined Plante & Moran in 1990 as an auditor. Based in the firm's Troy office, he specializes in educational institutions, manufacturing, distribution and not-for-profit organizations. Bergeron received a bachelor's degree in finance from Michigan State University and an MBA from Wayne State University.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Henry DeVries Jr. has been named northeast region vice president for the Baltimore-based Bon Secours Health Care System Inc., which recently reorganized its national system into regions. DeVries will oversee a region that includes Bon Secours of Michigan Healthcare System Inc., where he currently is chief executive officer

Bozell Worldwide Advertising has announced that former City of Grosse Pointe resident **Paul Saylor** has been promoted to executive producer, from senior producer, on the Chrysler and Plymouth national accounts. Saylor will oversee and produce the broadcast creative department for Bozell's national Chrysler and Plymouth business. He has been with the agency for seven years.

Deloitte & Touche LLP has announced the appointment of Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ronny S. Muawad and Grosse Pointe Park resident Nicholas A. Roger as senior managers in the audit department of the Michigan practice

Muawad, a certified public accountant who specializes in manufacturing, retail and financial institution clients, joined the firm in 1987 after earning a bachelor's degree in accounting from Wayne State University

Roger, a certified public accountant specializing in public utilities, aerospace and defense. SEC reporting and foreign currency. joined the firm in 1987 after earning a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Southern California.



City Manager- Clerk

Parking is now a grind for new coffee shop in the Woods

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

It's turning into the problem block. that won't go away.

Parking in the area of Mack and Hampton has caused Woods officials no end of headwith a new coffee shop moving parking along Mack.

the parking situation on his

Van Assche said that the popular Italian restaurant Trattoria Andiamo is just down the block from his place. He told aches over the past year, and the council that the restauthe problem has become worse rant's customers use all the

into the neighborhood. Michael Van Assche, of the of my store are usually taken recently opened coffee shop up by diners," said Van Assche. Daily Grind, went before the "Placing 15-minute meters in "Placing 15-minute meters in Woods city council last week front of my place is not the so-and asked if there was any-lution to the problem. My cus-to get in and out of the estab-

thing that could be done about tomers like to take their time when they drink their coffee. This is not a place for quick pick ups like the Chinese takeout place Won Kow.'

Van Assche was referring to actions taken last year by the council in response to complaints by representatives from Wildbirds Unlimited and Won Kow. The Woods council ordered the installation of 15minute parking meters in front of the two establishmets.

lishments by preventing diners from using the spots - the terson wrote, "Trattoria Anthinking being sit-down meals take longer than 15 minutes to eat

Van Assche suggested that Trattoria's valet parking attendents use the parking lot across the street on the southbound side of Mack.

Public safety director Jack Patterson said having valet attendants use a lot across Mack was not the most practical of solutions

of the restaurant to the back.

"It seemed like every week

some high school student stole

that statue," Wilson said. "So

when you moved it to the back

of the restaurant, it left the front of the restaurant empty.

Given that, I think it only ap-

propriate that we approve the variance requests."

Most of the council agreed

with Wilson leaving Dickinson

the only member opposing the

you how to tell an authentic

In a memo to the council Patdiamo is a very successful business and does have a heavy customer load, especially during evening hours.

News

Patterson went on to explain that Trattoria is complying with all city ordinances, and if restaurant customers want to legally park along Mack there is nothing the public safety department can do.

Patterson concluded by saying, "It would be impossible to attempt any regulation regarding this complaint. I do not have any solutions to the problem at this time."

Councilmember Bill Wilson said that when he learned that Councilmember Bill Wilson Van Assche was going to address the council, he visited the

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Mack and Hampton area two nights in a row. He saw that parking was a problem, but he noted that diners who parked their own cars were the ones taking the Mack parking spots.

Mayor Robert Novitke said that parking along that part of Mack is a long term problem faced by the city, and it was not going to be solved at that council meeting.

New councilmember Thomas LeFevre, himself a restaurateur, agreed with Novitke and made a motion to take up the question of parking at the council's committee of the whole meeting. He said that he had some ideas on how to solve the problem and that he would share them with the council at the committee meeting.

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Big Boy on Mack gets the OK for new sign Boys, and the franchisor is re- sion had already granted Curis similar requests in the past

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Just call it a sign of the times. The Big Boy at the cor-ner of Vernier and Mack, thanks to a recently approved Grossee Pointe Woods City Council variance, will get a new facade and outdoor advertising sign.

Daniel Curis, who, with his brothers, owns nine area Big Boys including the Mack outlet, asked the Woods council to approve a new sign to go with a new facade he is planning for

"We need the new sign for two reasons," said Curis. "We are remodeling, and this is a standard-sized sign that every Big Boy in the country is get-ting. Our family owns nine Big

questing that we and other permission to have a character, franchise owners make all the in this case the Big Boy, on the Big Boy signs uniform." The variance was needed, explained Melissa Spranger of

the Woods' building depart-ment, because the Big Boy sign was 5 feet wider and 8 square feet larger than allowed by city ordinances.

told the council that the planning commission, which had already held a hearing on the commission had approved hav-sign request, declined to vote ing the Big Boy on the sign. on whether to recommend the sign to the council because members did not want to usurp sion, several requests by coma council prerogative.

Catlin explained that only the council can grant a sign variance. The planning commis-

Free holiday parking in Woods By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Proving that when it comes to municipal holiday spirit Grosse Pointe Woods is no Scrooge, the city council last week voted to suspend parking enforcement along Mack during Christmas.

"It's something we like to do every year for our residents and visitors to the city," said Woods mayor Robert Novitke. "Instead of writing tickets, our parking enforcement officers will issue requests urging drivers to make a donation to their favorite charity."

The change in parking en-

All about Polish Christmas customs

Don Samull shares Polish 1 p.m. at the Under the Eagle Christmas traditions on Tuesday, Dec. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the War Memorial.

The evening features holiday slides taken in Polish American communities, a sampling of traditional Christmas Eve sweets and a display of objects con-nected with the holiday. For those wishing to experience additional Polish customs, an optional luncheon is planned Saturday, Dec. 16, from 11 a.m. to

forcement begins on Dec. 18 and runs through Jan. 1. Be-cause of tremendous demands for parking along Mack and Hampton, public safety director Jack Patterson recommended to the council that enforcement in that area be maintained.

Thomas, in a memo to the council, concurred with Patterson, noting that parking meter hours between Hampton and Hollywood on Mack are longer than those in the rest of the city. Enforcement ends in most parts of the Woods at 6 p.m. but in the Hampton area lasts until 9 p.m.

City administrator Peter

taxes.

Restaurant in Hamtramck. Participants meet at the restaurant to enjoy an authentic Polish Christmas Eve meal, called the Wigilia.

Advance registration is required. The lecture is \$12; the luncheon is \$12.50. Directions to the restaurant are provided at time of registration. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

said he remembered when Curis came before the council sign. City ordinances forbid characters to be placed on busito get permission to build the ness signs because it is felt atrium at the restaurant. One they are not in keeping with of the conditions placed on the the Colonial image the city is council's granting of that re-quest was that the Big Boy trying to maintain. statue be moved from the front

Councilmember Al Dickinson, who served on the plan-City attorney George Catlin ning commission before joining the council, said he was disturbed to learn the planning ing the Big Boy on the sign. Dickinson said during his

time on the planning commispanies to allow characters on their street signs were turned down, and that the commission actions in regard to Big Boy had set a bad precedent in light of the commission's denial of

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request.

Learn everything you ever wanted to know about Oriental Oriental from a fake, what conrugs on Wednesday, Dec. 6, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. or from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the War Memorial.

The program is presented by Ann Parker of Ghiordies Knot located at the Michigan Design Center in Troy and Judith Sieber of Judythe & Co.

Parker and Sieber will show MACPA

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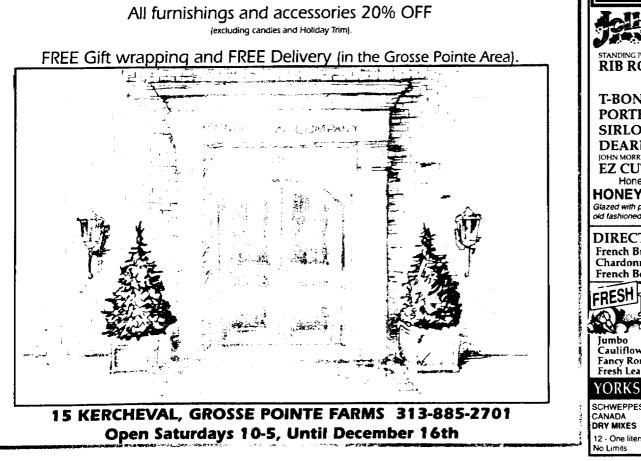
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Features

South Mother's Club's annual Holiday Walk is Dec. 7

By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor Five Grosse Pointe homes -- all dressed up for the holiday season - will be open for visitors Thursday, Dec. 7. The annual Holiday Walk, a benefit for the Grosse Pointe South High School Mother's Club, is a fundraiser for the club's scholarship fund.

Each year, the Mother's Club awards scholarship money to South students based on scholastic achievement, citizenship, and financial need.

The homes on the tour represent a variety of architectural styles, interior design and holiday decorations

A Grosse Pointe Park home, built in 1929, was recently renovated, adding a larger kitchen with cherry wood cabinets and granite countertops, a library, a refinished basement, new bathrooms with marble floors and an expanded redesigned master suite. Also new a pool and exterior landscaping.

The home will have several decorated Christmas trees - one in the kitchen trimmed with the children's ornaments; a dining room tree was decorated by South Mother's Club members Renee Schulte and Rosemary Messacar.

Another home in Grosse Pointe Park, built in the 1960s in a contemporary style, has been renovated to achieve a more traditional look. The family lived in Japan for several years and has a collection of Japanese and Korean antiques as well as a carved bar from Thailand.

A Grosse Pointe Farms traditional home, once owned by Henry Ford II, was completely renovated six years ago. It has a country French kitchen with white pine cabinets, large picture windows,



Susie Rohde, at the left, and Joan Harrell are two of the three co-chairmen of the annual Holiday Walk sponsored by the Grosse Pointe South High School Mother's Club. Not shown is co-chairman Anita Sandercott. The annual tour of Grosse Pointe homes decorated for the holiday season will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7.

and an eclectic decor.

The daughter's handpainted bedroom includes a collection of Teddy bears.

Another Grosse Pointe Farms home, a spacious contemporary overlooking Lake St. Clair, features a large central fireplace, a balcony that overlooks the great room and a collection of antique furniture.

Christmas decorations include a giant tree, wreaths, poinsettias and hand made Christmas stockings.

In the City, an English Tudor on the tour was built in the 1920s, but renovated three years ago. The traditional Christmas tree dominates the holiday decorations and the family has a collection of handmade Santas.

Chairmen of this year's Holiday Walk are Susie Rohde, Joan Harrell and Anita Sandercott

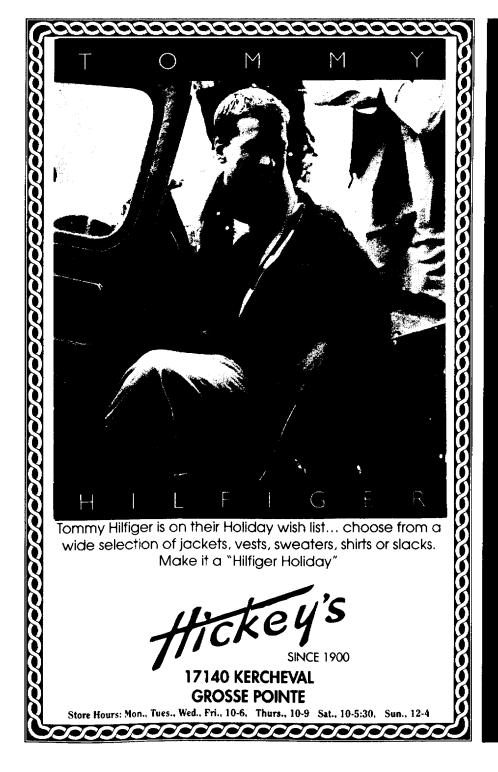
Committee members include Grace Rashid, Joyce Campbell, Julie Panizzi, Kathy Rutledge and Melissa Treusch.

Tour hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased in ad-vance for \$12 at the following local stores: The Pointe Pedlar, Walton Pierce, Hickey's, Pointe Video, The Fruit Tree, Reading in the Park and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Tickets can be purchased the day of the walk at any of the homes for \$15.

For more information, call (313) 882-0115. To purchase tickets by mail, send a check payable to the Mother's Club of Grosse Pointe South High School, 39 Waverly Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.





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Clubs

AAUW's annual Christmas party will feature Free Press music critic

The American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe branch, will host musi-

cian and Detroit Free Press music critic John Guinn at its annual Christmas Party Satur-day, Dec. 9. at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. A so-cial hour



will begin at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon at noon. The program, "Offbeat Holiday Music," will begin at 1 p.m. The com-munity is invited. The cost is \$25. Call AAUW member Judy

Livingston at (313) 885-8646 for a reservation.

Guinn is on the faculty at Wayne State University. He has presented a series of lectures sponsored by the Free Press that previewed perfor-mances by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Michigan Opera Theatre. He also fectures at the Pine Mountain Music Festival in Michigan's Upper Peninsula Guinn is an organist and composer, has been a correspondent to music magazines, won awards, and is featured three times a week on WQRS-FM, Detroit's classical music station.

For information on becoming a member of AAUW, call Connie Kienle at (313) 884-9183.

Rose Society plans holiday dinner

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society's annual holiday dinner Nov. 18 included installation of new officers. They are Judith Wojcik, president; Ellen Quinlan, first vice president; Muriel Hughes, second vice president; John Abeli, treasurer; Deborah

Leslie, assistant treasurer; Jean Strachan, recording secretary; Zoe Caron Yu, assistant recording secretary; and Kathy Rose, corresponding secretary. Ann Gualdoni is the immediate past president.

ABWA plans Christmas dinner

The Grosse Pointe chapter of 21801 E. Nine Mile in St. Clair the American Business Wom-Shores. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. en's Association will sponsor a Christmas dinner and fundraiser gift auction on Wednesday, Dec. 6, at Alcamo's Hall, at (313) 881-6741.

Shores. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$30. For reservations, call Joanne Blaszkowski

Questers No. 147 will meet Dec. 8

annual Christmas auction on Karen Joslyn and Bonnie Friday, Dec. 8, at 9:30 a.m. at Mannle.

Grosse Pointe chapter No. the Lochmoor Club. The host-Questers will hold its esses are Andrea Rasmussen,

Windmill Pointe Garden Club to meet

Club will meet on Wednesday, will work on a Christmas pro-Dec. 6, at the home of Mrs. ject for the children of Herman Paul Woerner. Co-hostess is Kiefer Hospital in Detroit.

The Windmill Pointe Garden Mrs. Daniel Beck. Members

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Cookie Mart

The women of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, 211 Moross, will hold their annual Cookie Mart from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, at the church. Customers select cookies for \$6 a pound. Sandwiches and beverages will also be available. Co-chairmen of the event are Noelle Decker and Jean Buhler. Committee members include Roberta Fuller, Sarah Frakes, Libby and Lynn VandePutte and Dorothy Greer.

Getting ready to weigh cookies for sale are, from left, Bernice Wood. Betty Scherer, Sarah Wooton and Mary Manos.

Garden club will hold luncheon

The Grosse Pointe Shores eon, special recognition will be branch of the National Farm given to Becky Johnson and and Garden Club will hold its Ruth Ellen Mayhall, co-chairnext meeting at the Grosse men and winners of the first-Pointe Hunt Club on Friday, place award in the Trial Gardens at the Grosse Pointe War

Dec. 1. After the Christmas lunch Memorial.

Tri-Delts plan Christmas auction

Pointe/Detroit Alumnae chap- decorations and gift items. Pro-Christmas auction beginning at program at Children's Hospital 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 4. The of Michigan. For more informa-auction begins at 8 p.m. and tion, call (313) 881-5322.

The Tri-Delts of the Grosse will include crafts, Christmas will hold their annual ceeds will go to the oncology

G.P. Woman's Club meets Dec. 6

The Grosse Pointe Woman's tions are required, with no can-Club will meet for lunch and cellations permitted after Satbridge at 11:30 a.m. Wednes- urday, Dec. 2. For more day, Dec. 6, at the Grosse information, call Lorraine Pointe War Memorial. Reserva- Broomham at (313) 296-5550

School of Government Inc. plans 55th annual Christmas luncheon

will hold its annual Christmas Cleopatra Regas Greenwell. luncheon on Wednesday, Dec. dents of the Sterling Heights 6883.

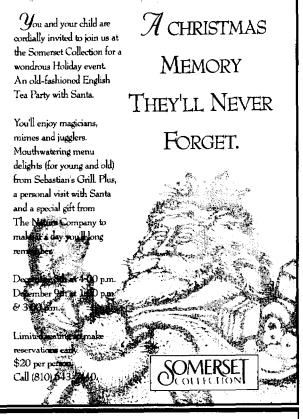
The School of Government High School choir, directed by

Members who take a gift 13, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht worth \$5 or more to the meet-Club. Social hour begins at ing will receive a gift in ex-11:30 a.m. Luncheon is at 12:30 change. For reservations, call p.m. The program will be "The New Sterling Sensations," stu-or Jo Marie Nardi at (313) 882-

Camera Club meets Tuesday, Dec. 5

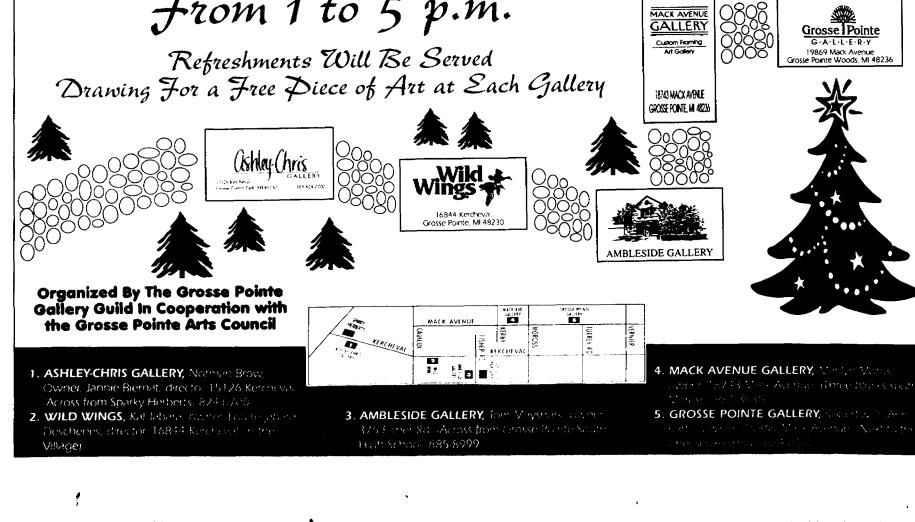
The Grosse Pointe Camera competition and pictorial and Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tues-nature slide competition. Visi-day, Dec. 5, at Brownell Middle tors are welcome. School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse For more information call Pointe Farms in Room C-11 for (313) 824-9064 or (313) 881a monochrome and color print 7011.

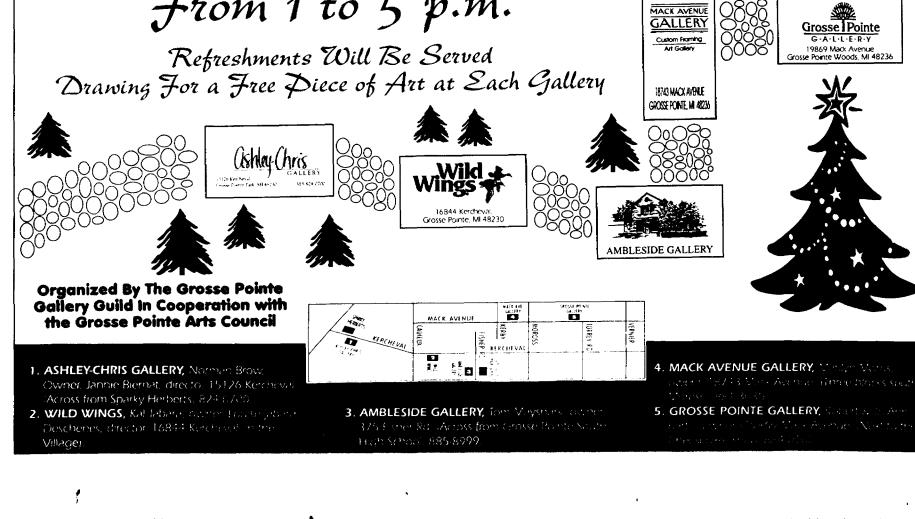




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Faces & places

Holiday Giving Trees are located at three local restaurants

Jack's Waterfront Restaurant, Gar Wood's Bayview Lodge and RJs Vault will help make the holidays special for kids at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Each restaurant will feature a Holiday Giving Tree decorated with paper ornaments. Restaurant patrons are invited to select an ornament and purchase an appropriate gift for the child whose name and age appears on it. Donations are also welcome

The Children's Home of Detroit is a 159-year-old residential treatment center for children with social, emotional and educational problems and their families. The home cares for more than 72 children daily at the Cook Road campus and another 30 children at the Warren campus. The Christmas gift program will also help families who need presents for other children in the household.

For more information, call Deborah Liedel at (313) 885-3510.

Open house: The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's annual open house, "The Sounds of Christmas," will be held

Engagements

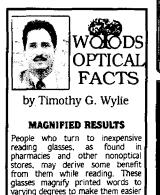
Testa-Ulbrich Robert and Judy Testa of Rademacher-



Peter Ulbrich and Lisa Testa the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Testa, to Peter Ulbrich, son of Peter and Mary Jane Ulbrich of Bloomfield Hills. A May wedding is planned.

Testa graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and Western Michigan University, where she majored in public relations. She is project manager with Carlson Marketing Group Inc

Ulbrich graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and Western Michigan University, where he majored in finance. He is an investment adviser with First of Michigan





Greens of Christmas

Christ Church Grosse Pointe will hold its annual Greens of Christmas sale on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2, in the Church's Undercroft, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Items for sale include holiday greens, wreaths, roping, home baked goods, books and crafts. Honorary chairmen are, from left, the Rev. Edward and Mrs. Cobden and Mr. and Mrs. J. Thayer McMillan II.

from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Members have invited the community to celebrate the holidays with cider and cookies, to enjoy Christmas carols by Noteworthy and to check out the

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restoration project they've been working on at the historic French farmhouse, the oldest structure of its kind in Grosse Pointe

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lor of science degree from Michigan State University. She is Lansing Center.

Reynolds attended Michigan State University. He is a sys-tems manager at Marsh Indus-

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Coat drive: Lisa's Ltd., a women's dress shop that specializes in sizes 14 to 26, will hold a coat drive on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2, at the store, 19583 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Coats will be given to the Children's Center, a Detroit agency that provides emotional and mental health services to children and their famines.

"In keeping with the season and spirit of giving, we will accept any coat - men's, women's and children's - in good, clean condition," said Lisa Baxter, owner of the store. Donors will get 40 percent off their entire purchase on Dec. 1 and 2. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Hair affair: Do, By Hair Co., 15229 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, will participate in the Positive Hair Affair, from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3.

Nearly two dozen metropolitan Detroit hair salons will donate 50 percent of their proceeds from the day to Friends PWA Alliance, which provides services to people affected with HIV/AIDS in metro Detroit. For more information, call (313) 822-8080.

Noel Night: The University Cultural Center will hold its 23rd annual Noel Night from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6, in and around Detroit's Cultural Center (between Ferry and Warren, Cass and John R).

'Rev Up the Season" will offer hands on activities for children in many of the Cultural Center's institutions (the International Institute, the Detroit

Science Center and the Children's Museum, for instance) as well as strolling choirs, dance performances, special exhibits, laser light shows, carriage rides, food, open houses and some surprises.

The Detroit Historical Museum will open its permanent \$2 million Motor City Exhibition on Noel Night. And the evening will conclude with a community sing, featuring sea sonal music and the Salvation Army Band.

Parking is plentiful. Participating institutions include the Center for Creative Studies College of Art & Design, the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Public Library, the Detroit Public Schools, several

churches, the Museum of African American History, the Park Shelton, Your Heritage House and Wayne State University. For more information, call (313) 577-5088.

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Coins for Kids: Farmer Jack supermarkets will participate in a benefit for The Rainbow Connection, a non profit corporation dedicated to fulfilling the wishes of local children who are suffering with chronic and life-threatening illnesse The five-week program,

Coins for Kids, will offer Farmer Jack customers a chance to deposit their change in Rainbow Connection canisters at check-out stations. – Margie Reins Smith

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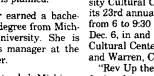
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the City of Grosse Pointe. A May wedding is planned.

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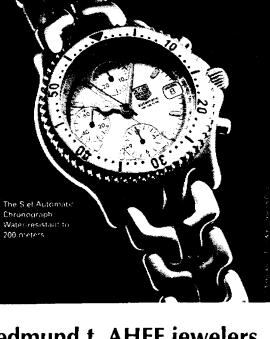


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The Pastor's Corner The Messiah Clause

By the Rev. Barton L. Beebe First English Ev. Lutheran Church

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"The Santa Clause" is a video which is receiving quite a bit of marketing attention at the present time. Detroit-area native Tim Allen is the star of this cute movie. He plays a character who becomes Santa Claus by simply putting on the costume. In the course of the movie he gains weight, his beard grows and his hair grays in a mysterious manner which is out of his control. Then at the end of the movie ... well, watch it yourself if you'd like to know.

How simple life would be if identity issues could be handled so easily. For all who are struggling with their identities, the Christian faith has much to offer. The Bible says that all people are created in the image of God. In the Christian tradition of baptism, the divine-human relationship is personalized. Through water and God's Word, the individual is gifted with the Holy Spirit and "puts on" Jesus Christ. From then on the person is known as a child of God. Having celebrated Thanksgiving, we are now in that

time of the year commonly known as the Christmas season. Christmas decorations abound. Christmas music fills the air. Despite worsening weather, long lines and other holiday tension, we do our best to smile and share peace on Earth. We are convinced that if we could just let our true selves show through, everything will be all right.

The Christian faith, though, holds a more complex understanding of life and humanity. While we don't like to admit it much of the time, we are people with split personalities of a sort. Loved by God and capable of exhibiting great love for God and other people, we still find ourselves moved by a human tendency toward sin which is exhibited in our broken relationships with God and other people. Despite our good intentions and best efforts, we can never get this part of our life under control by ourselves. Though created in God's image, we never outgrow our need for a savior, a Messiah.

At this time of the year let us remember that these pre-Christmas days are known by another name in the Christian tradition: the season of Advent. These Advent days are a time to remember our need for a savior and God's answer to our need: Jesus.

A Christmas-theme movie like "The Santa Clause" can last 97 minutes and never once mention God, Jesus or the church. Yet we know that a celebration of the coming holiday cannot be truly meaningful unless it centers on recognition of what I would call the Mes-siah Claus. By this term I am referring to the basic teaching of the Christian community. This teaching can be and has been stated in many ways. In essence, it never moves far from those famous words written by the apostle John: "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only Son."

We cannot live life as God intended without this gift. We don't have to live without this gift. I invite you to include worship among your preparations for Christmas, so that you can be touched by the God who comes to you and shapes your identity through Jesus.

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Knights of Charity Award

The Pontifical Institute for Foreign Missions (PIME) has sponsored the Knights of Charity Award dinner in Detroit since 1954. PIME is a Catholic mission organization working in South Asia, West Africa, Brazil and Mexico. The annual Knights of Charity Award was presented to

three community leaders on Oct. 25, at PIME's annual dinner. Award winners are, from left, Rabbi M. Robert Syme.

spiritual leader at Temple Israel in West Bloomfield; Tollal Turfe, co-chairman of the Greater Detroit Interfaith Round Table's national conference and creator of an organization to promote Arab-American and lewish-Amer-ican harmony; and Monsignor Francis X. Cantield, former pastor of St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, and a member of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association and the Interfaith Center for Racial Iustice

First English Lutheran Church offers community Carol-A-Long

First English Ev. Lutheran directed by Robert Foster; and Church will hold its 15th an- two of the church's nine handnual community Christmas bell choirs, directed by Chris-Carol-A-Long at 7:30 p.m. Suntina Judson. Monica Setchell day, Dec. 3, at the church, 800 will sing a Christmas carol written by church members George More and Foster, and Vernier. The community is invited. The event is free and refreshments will be served afterthe audience will be invited to join the choir in its finale, "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Han-del's "Messiah." For more in-formation, call (313) 884-5040. ward in the church's fellowship hall

The informal evening of caroling and musical fun will fea-ture the Good News Singers,

Life Directions plans dinner

Life Directions Inc. (LDI) will hold its 21st annual Tribute Dinner and Auction at the International Banquet and Conference Center in Greektown on Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 6 p.m. Honored will be Don Barden and Bella Marshall, Bar-Companies; and Facundo and Nellie Bravo of Uni Boring Inc. Emery King of WDIV-TV's Newsbeat team will serve as master of ceremonies for an event that will include silent and live auctions. Tickets are \$135 per person; \$500 per patron couple. Call (313) 342-2020 for more information.

Pride of the Pointes

Heather daughter of Nancy Bliss Wallace of the City of Grosse

Glovac nications and a secondary teaching certification. She is affiliated with Alphi Xi Delta sorority.

Roberta Therese Ricci and Melissa Jane Blumenthal, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Lawrence Fisher Drummy Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Anne Thomalla, a 1989 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, earned a bachelor's degree in education from Miami University. She is currently enrolled in Wayne State University's master's program for speech and language pathology, where she earned a grade point average of 4.0 dur-

Charles Roddis, son of Les and Barbara Roddis of Grosse Pointe Woods, was elected to the 1995 homecoming court at the University of Findlay. He is a senior mathematics/accounting major and a member of the Water Polo Club and the swimming team.

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Jason Randolph Meisner and Kevin John McCracken, both of the City of Grosse Pointe, earned bachelor's degrees from Miami University in August.

Jeffrey Dale Holuszko of the City of Grosse Pointe and Peter William Ellison of Ellison of Grosse Pointe Woods earned bachelor of science degrees from Michigan Technological University. Ellison earned a bachelor of science degree in computer science, cum laude.

Lay Theological Academy plans class

The Lay Theological Acad-emy will present "The Male and Female Journey: Implica-



The speaker will be Patricia Cooney Hathaway, professor at Sa-

Support group to meet at CSM

Catholic Services of Macomb will hold free support group meetings for birth parents who have released their babies for adoption on Thursdays, Nov. 30 and Dec. 21, from 7 to 9 p.m., in its main office, 235 Gratiot in Mount Clemens.

For more information, call (810) 468-2616

Lutheran women plan Cookie Walk

The women of St. Paul Lu-theran Church, 375 Lothrop, will hold their annual Cookie Walk on Sunday, Dec. 3, following the early service. Chairman Judy Christian and her committee will sell home made cookies in fancy boxes in the fireside room.

cred Heart Major Seminary. The day of reflection will offer participants an opportunity to examine psychological theories about the differences between women and men and how this influences spirituality.

The Lay Theological Acad-emy is made up of seven local congregations and its mission is to provide ecumenical education for adults.

Catholic Lawyers' Society plans Christmas event

The Catholic Lawyers' Society of Detroit will hold its annual Advent Evening of Recollection beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, at the Man-resa Jesuit Retreat House, 1390 Quarton in Bloomfield Hills.

The featured speaker will be the Rev. Norman D. Nawrocki. Tickets are \$20 a person. For tickets, call (313) 568-6522.

St. James Lutheran

plans Advent service

The annual Advent Service of Carols and Communion will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6, at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms. Special music will include the adult choir and bell choir. Refreshments will be served after the service. The community is invited.

<u>Great Women</u>



She dedicated a lifetime to perfecting the body's surface.

Career options were not abundant for women in the 1800s, yet Harriet Goodhue Hosmer chose to be a sculptor. Her education in the art had many roadblocks, but by 1852 her accomplishments enabled

her to study in Rome. Within a few years, she had earned enough success to receive a public commission for the colossal statu

Kristin Glovac,

Pointe, and Jim Glovac, earned



Timothy Miller, son of Arthur and Susan Miller of Grosse Pointe Farms, named to the dean's list for the last two semesters at the University of North Texas. He is also the lead guitarist in the jazz band, One Ö'Clock.

Stephanie Fisher of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's honor list for the spring term at the University of Michigan College of Engineering.

Heather King, daughter of David and Janet King of the City of Grosse Pointe, portrayed the character of Joan in a production of "Vinegar Tom," a play produced by the University of Evansville theatre department.

Carrie R. Buhl of Grosse Pointe Park, a junior at Purdue University, completed a summer internship at WBAL-TV in Baltimore. She was the assistant producer for Annapolis tourism commercials.

ing her first year

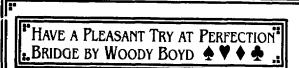
Tom Rhoades, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Rhoades of the City of Grosse Pointe, is studying at the Universidad de Sevilla in Seville, Spain. He is a junior at Depauw University and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Robin Ebright, a senior at SAY YES TO ANTI-LOCK BRAKING SYSTEMS (ABS-Hope College, was named president of the college's chapter of Habitat for Humanity for the 1995-96 academic year. She is also active in college dance productions and Kinships, a Christian organization involving Bible study and fellowship. She is a member of Psi Chi, an honorary society for psychology students. She is the daughter of John and Janice Ebright of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Melissa Jane Blumenthal of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

of Senator Thomas Hart Benton.

Harriet Goodhue Hosmer is considered the first successful woman sculptor in the U.S. Missouri's Mt. Hosmer is named after her, perhaps the ideal tribute to a woman who created such beauty in stone.



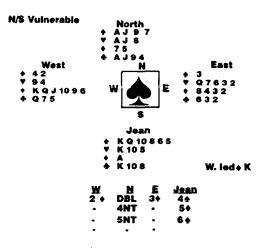
Age is an amazing traveling companion. Reserve for it your very best accommodations.

My Grosse Pointe friends have been at me for weeks to script the life and times of Jean Dodds. There isn't enough news print obtainable nor time to cover such a wondrous lady. But I will try to highlight the might of her many accomplishments in this century that she has lived in since almost its beginning. The credit for this compilation should be given to Erma and Ann, Jane and Ginna, Joan and Leontine, Donald and a second Jane, and a whole bunch more for this committee of critics praise only the pure and aren't about to commend pedestrian success.

It all began in about 1905 when her father and mother brought forth upon this continent a lovely young lady who was destined to be an achiever. Only a few years after that her father trotted her around the famous Scottish course at St. Andrews and this was the motivating moment that eventually garnered for her scratch class status. The rewards for her exceptional competitive playing talent were three club championships at the Detroit Golf Club and the Country Club of Detroit, also her devoted John and 45 years of marvelous memories. Then there was J. MacGregor and Jean who gave their parents many glorious growing moments. Today there are grand and great-grandchildren too.

The Dodds family moved to Grosse Pointe from their North Woodward Avenue home many years ago and immediately became pillars of the community and church. Though alone these past 20 years, Jean is still extremely active in her parish and what's happening around town.

Her bridge beginning is almost as notable as everything else she has undertaken. At 12, her mother suggested she would improve her mind and refinement if she learned the game she's been playing continuously for 78 years. Lib Bachman was her favorite partner for ever so long, but she recently moved to New Mexico, but that gap was instantly filled by a cadre of players and good friends. Here's a hand that Joan McKean gave me from one of their lesson exercises and it is a fine example of Jean's excellent technique.



This is perplexing. Which finesse do you take first and which way, hands that are most bothersome. Unfortunately the wicked missing witches aren't about to show declarer whether to go East or West for the answer so Jean had to put her best judgment to work and the method she employed was truly amazing.

She won her diamond ace and played two rounds of spades ending in dummy. Next she ruffed dummy's last diamond and played the ace, king of hearts. Now at trick \mathcal{O} she played dummy's heart jack and no matter which opponent won it, they were forced to return a club and the guess for that queen was ended or they had to give declarer a sluff and a ruff. When the praise for her play finally subsided, Jean's only comment was, "I just never make the right guess for a finesse. I thought this might be a better way to do it!"

New Arrivals

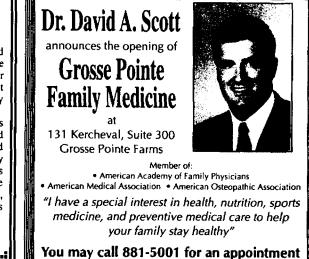
Carolyn Amelia Phillips Tom and Sandy Phillips of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Carolyn Amelia Phillips, born Oct. 3, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Donald and Catherine Fires of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Harry and Joan Phillips of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Trent Stanley Maghielse

Trip and Robin Maghielse of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Trent Stanley Maghielse, born Nov. 9, 1995. Maternal grandmother is Rose Winter of Rockwood Paternal grandparents are Melissa and George Maghielse of the City of Grosse Pointe. Great-grandparents are Olive Maghielse of the City of Grosse Pointe and Helen Benbow of Augusta, Ga.

Erica Nicole DeMan

Troy and Susan DeMan of Ococe, Fla., are the parents of a daughter, Erica Nicole DeMan, born July 16, 1995. Maternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. John H. Fitzgerald III of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Timothy DeMan of Wiersdale, Fla. Paternal great-grandmother is Esther Aguilar of Wiersdale.



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to warm up, McCloud said.

doors for students.

ice'em down."

CHAMP's involvement in the

community also has opened

Emily Budday, a senior at South, has been the football

team's assistant student trainer

for two years. She along with

senior Nichole Polhzois, attend

CHAMP camp, where trainers from the hospital teach partici-

pants to "tape 'em up and

one gets injured in gym class

and they come to you, because

they know you can help," Bud-

day said "The trainers trust we

will help out as well as learn. I

Deutsch, along with other

athletic trainers, physical ther-

apists, orthopedic and various specialists, form the CHAMP

team. It has provided compre-

hensive athletic medicine ser-

vices on Detroit's east side for

more than a decade. Other CHAMP services in

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the community include:

"It's kind of fun when some-

Mouthguards

By Kevin D. Prush, D.D.S. cial Write

Remember Bob Probert? Remember how you would look at him - and try to understand what he was saying - when the newscaster put the microphone in front of him right after a game?

If he had not yet been to the locker room, there were no front teeth present. Not only did that detract from Probert's appearance, but people without front teeth



cannot be clearly understood when they speak. Probert is missing some of his front teeth, undoubtedly his front teeth, undoubtedly due to the sport of hockey. When he and many others play hockey, they "go bare' and when they are off the ice, they will wear some sort of partial denture to replace the missing teeth. If many of the professionals

had worn mouthguards as younger players, they would have all of their natural teeth today.

Kevin D. Prush. D.D.S.

An athletic mouthguard is a removable appliance you wear to protect your teeth. gums and tongue from injury when playing active sports. There are many different types of mouthguards and many different ways to make them. The best way to go about getting a mouthguard is to ask your dentist which type he/she recommends.

Mouthguards can be soft and pliable, hard, custom-fit or loosely fit (to accommodate orthodontic braces), clear in color or brightly colored.

These characteristics are variable. One thing is constant: You should not be involved in contact sports without one.

Mouthguards require very little maintenance. They should be kept moist when not in the mouth. They can be stored in a small plastic case provided by your dentist or in a moist paper towel. They should be kept clean. Brush them in the same way you brush your teeth. If you have a hard, acrylic-type mouthguard, take it with you when you visit your dental office, and the staff will clean the mouthguard in the office ultrasonic cleaner with a special tartar/stain removal solution.

The next time you're playing a contact sport, keep in mind how quickly accidents can occur, and think of the dental mouthguard. This simple, preventive appliance will help keep your smile intact, your speech intact, and will allow you to bite into all the foods of your choice with your own teeth for the rest of your life.

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Athletic medicine team is CHAMP on the field athletes are more aware of how

Pat Worrell, a starting fresh man defensive back for Grosse Pointe South High School's football team, felt his ankle snap during a scrimmage.

At that critical moment, certified athletic trainer Beth Ayn Deutsch ran to his side. She immediately examined his ankle for a possible fracture or ligament damage. Within minutes Worrell was off the field and on his way to Henry Ford Cottage Hospital's emergency center for X-rays.

After X-rays and exams, physicians confirmed what the trainers thought - Worrell had a severely sprained ankle.

Now a high school senior, Worrell and hundreds of other student athletes at Grosse Pointe South, as well as Regina and Notre Dame high schools, have a distinct advantage over rival schools — athletic trainers from Cottage Hospital's Ath-Medicine Program letic (CHAMP) are on their team

wherever they go. Deutsch has a unique relationship with area high school athletes. She's one of two CHAMP trainers who work onsite with athletes from Grosse Pointe South. Trainers attend all practices, and home and away games.

'Assessing an injury immedi- coaches some peace of mind. ately can sometimes mean the



Beth Ayn Deutsch, certified athletic trainer, left, and Intern Chris McGlothin adjust Pat Worrell's ankle support and get think we do." him set before he heads out to football practice at Grosse Pointe South High School.

difference between a long-term become an important part of or short-term recovery," Deutsch said. "When the injuries are treated right away, recovery is usually shorter and there's less potential for permanent problems."

"The athletic trainers at Cottage are great. They relate to how hard practice is and how important it is to get back into the game," Worrell added. CHAMP's involvement with

the athletes also gives the

pulled muscles and strains, also "Our CHAMP trainers have has been reduced because the

Exercise can be comfortable even when it's cold outside

For those weekend warriors who like to exercise outdoors in the winter, proper preparation is the key.

Whether your game is running, ice skating or cross-country skiing, the secret to safety is knowing how to dress for the elements, said Brian Boutell, athletic trainer at Henry Ford Hospital's Center for Athletic Medicine.

"The most important thing to do before venturing out in the elements is to create a microclimate that maintains your body heat, but doesn't cause you to overheat," Boutell said. 'Sweat reduces the insulative the skin. It should never be cot- allow the wind to penetrate. ton because cotton absorbs the sweat and keeps it trapped close to the skin. Instead, choose a material that wicks moisture away from the skin, such as polypropylene or thermax.

The middle layer is the insulative layer and can consist of a variety of fabrics, including cotton. Wind and temperature determine whether to use more than one layer.

The outer layer keeps the environment out. Choose a fab-ric with a waterproof shell, such as Gortex, that allows

The first layer is closest to moisture to escape but doesn't

our team," said Mike McCloud,

Grosse Pointe South's varsity

injured, we always sent them

to the hospital, just to be safe.

Now we rely on the expert's advice."

The trainers not only assess

injuries on the field but also

teach athletes proper tech-

niques to avoid them. The num-

ber of minor injuries, like

"In the past, if players were

football coach.

Athletes need to pay special attention to protecting the head, face, hands, feet and genitals, as these areas are prone to frostbite. Wear gloves that allow moisture to escape.

Wearing a hat is a must," Boutell stressed. "You lose up to 90 percent of your body heat through the head. A hat can make a big difference in comfort in cold weather."

Once you have the proper clothing, the rest is a cinch. Make sure you warm up and stretch indoors.

The CHAMP team regularly hosts workshops and educational programs on athletic medicine and fitness for community groups, coaches, students and various organiza-tions. CHAMP also is a sponsor of the Henry Ford Cottage Hosoital five kilometer Fun Run & Walk every May. • Center for Athletic Medi-

cine - The CHAMP team also works closely with Henry Ford Hospital's Center for Athletic Medicine. This summer, they teamed to provide on-site care at the Michigan Senior Olympics at Macomb Community College.



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Ishiguro stumbles in 'Unconsoled'

The Unconsoled By Kazuo Ishiguro Knopf. 535 pages. \$25.

When Japanese-born Briton Kazuo Ishiguro published his last novel, "Remains of the Day," several years ago, I was intrigued and impressed by his writing style - so refreshingly different from the usual run-ofthe-mill fiction fare spun off the presses

As a critic I admire Ishiguro's grasp of the nuances of the English language, but as a reader I was dismayed by his latest book, "The Unconsoled."

As I began to hungrily devour this latest work, it soon became painfully obvious that I was going to be disappointed. Wading laboriously through

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over 500 turgid pages, I found myself sinking deeper and deeper into a disorienting morass, desperately trying to swim against the tide of sur-realism that threatened to swamp me altogether.

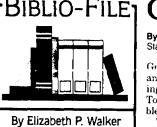
Certainly, Ishiguro's surrealistic technique did not lean toward clarity nor comprehen-sion, and, therefore, the hapless reader is left rudderless amid an odd assortment of characters and a constantly twisting plot.

This tactic of obscured meanings causes characters and situations not to appear what they should be. Many levels of meanings overlay the frantic actions committed by characters who rush around like fren-zied ants when their mound homes are rudely upturned.

In some respects, Ishiguro's prose here is similar to that of Franz Kafka, who wrote dreamlike sequences. For me as a reader this technique is an exercise in futility. All this opaqueness and coincidences often leads to a reader's frustration: Let's get on with the story!

In a nutshell, the tortuous plot of "The Unconsoled" deals with a visiting pianist, Mr. Ryder, who has been invited to an unnamed Teutonic country to perform at a concert. The conductor is Leo Brodsky, a longterm resident, who has led from a podium for years be-cause he is sunk in drink and lethargy.

Immediately upon his arrival, Ryder becomes hopelessly enmeshed in a discussion with the hotel manager who, unaccountably, requests his aid in solving some family problems. From then on, events continue to swirl obscurely as Ryder



to do about it, the poor reader is entrapped in this mind-bend p.m. ing predicament. This, of course, does not make for enjoyable reading. It finally reaches Mack Avenue Gallery, 18743 the point where the reader no Mack, Detroit; Ambleside Gallonger cares, if he ever did, about the characters, and with that frame of mind induced by Ishiguro's opaque style, he loses whatever claim he might have on the patience and good-

will of his readers. The maestro, Leo Brodsky, continues to be defeated by his alcoholism and sadness because his estranged wife refuses to reconcile with him. This means more problems for Ryder as he madly rushes around to set up the music program. He is con-stantly misled by various individuals who demand his time and attention to their own concerns rather than assisting him, their invited guest, in organizing the concert.

This is tedious, trying to separate the lavers of denseness imposed upon this thick plot. Trying to make sense of all this, we grow bored, and by the end of 500 pages we heave a sigh of relief - if we lasted that long.

In another curious episode, Ryder discovers himself in an apartment:

"The room was by now growing steadily more familiar to me...and after a moment I realized this was because it resembled exactly the back part of the parlour in the house my parents and I lived in for several months in Manchester."

At times the past seems to intrude upon the present.

However, in spite of a lapse in Ishiguro's unquestioned genius, I look forward to his future books. He is a rare writer who deserves acclaim and re-Most artists have their spect. "off" moments, and we must forgive them.

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

"The fine arts scene in Grosse Pointe is not only alive and well, but is rapidly grow-ing to become world class," said Tom Mayshark, owner of Am-bleside Gallery.

To demonstrate, five local galleries will host open houses this Sunday, Dec. 3, from 1 to 5

Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods; Mack Avenue Gallery, 18743 lery, 375 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe; Posterity: A Gallery, Kercheval, City of Pointe; Wild Wings, Kercheval, City of 16847Grosse 16844 Pointe; and Ashley-Grosse Chris Gallery, 15126 Ker-cheval, Grosse Pointe Park have come together to form the Grosse Pointe Gallery Guild.

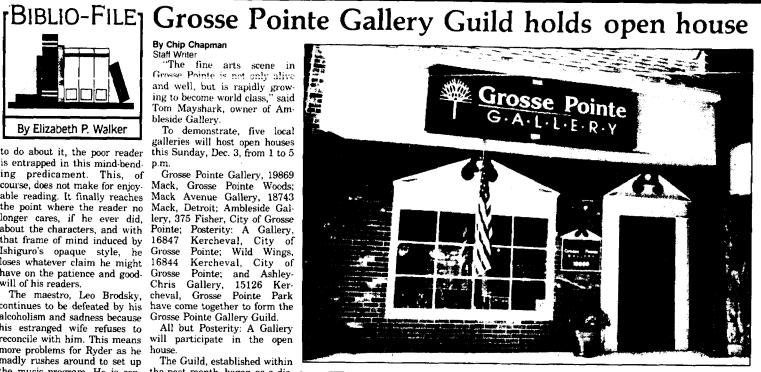
All but Posterity: A Gallery will participate in the open house

The Guild, established within the past month, began as a dis-cussion between Mayshark and Robert Barto, owner of Grosse Pointe Gallery. "We have both opened in the

last couple of years, as has Ash-ley-Chris Gallery," Mayshark said. "We thought we'd join forces and make it better known that there is a great resource of art in Grosse Pointe." The Grosse Pointe Gallery Guild is part of the Grosse Pointe Arts Council, which was established about a year ago, Mayshark said. "We felt that if we could

work together, it would be to everyone's benefit - the guild's and the community's," he said. "We are convinced this will be an eye-opener for Grosse Pointe. People will see that there's a sufficient selection to meet the needs and budgets of everyone.'

The range of art will include fine English water colors, oil paintings, bronze, glass and metal sculpture, etchings, still lifes, marine, botanicals, wildlife, limited edition prints, mixed media, abstracts, jewlife,





Russian icons.

Live musicians will perform and refreshments will be served at each of the five open house elry, brown glass, portraiture, galleries. At 5 p.m., a drawing imported dolls from Paris and will be held at each gallery and

away.

that it is not necessary for one one may now face while shopto travel to the far ends of the ping for art in the Pointes is Earth (or even to the west side choice

Ambleside Gallery in the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Gallery in Grosse Pointe Woods are two of the five area art galleries which will partici-pate in the Grosse Pointe Gallery Guild's open house on Sunday, Dec. 3, from 1 to 5 p.m.

an art piece will be given of town) to find both quality ay. and variety of fine art," May-The guild strongly believes shark said. "The only problem

G.P. Children's Theater to present 'Cinderella'

With the wave of the Fairy Brad Johnson, Hannah Kraus, Godmother's magical wand, the Jessica Kraus and Angela Grosse Pointe Children's Thea- Bruska

ter will welcome "Cinderella' to the stage of the Fries Audito- lynn Olson, Jenna Tocco, Shanrium, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse non Petz, Cameron Wills, Kelly Pointe Farms.

This enchanting, wonderfully Emily Bretz, Brittany Seiter, familiar fairy tale has all the Allison Osantowski and Shaningredients to add a real spirit non Peters. of joy to your holiday season. The dates for the performances Olson, Scott Rinderknecht, are Saturday, Dec.9, at 3 and 7 Rachel Boury, Tres bien and p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 16, at Charles Keena, Ian Bojanic, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

epresenting Grosse

Fairy attendants are Jacque-Ozog, Stephanie Rinderknecht,

The Mice will be Amanda 1 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Betsy Slaughter, Meghan Ur-The cast is made up of youth isko, Natalie Tocco, Sarah presenting Grosse Pointe, De-Thomas, Martin Petz, Amy



Swing into the holidays

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vainly tries to find his way around the hilly town and to finally meet the people responsible for the concert.

The more he runs from one place to another and the more groups he meets in order to find answers, the more terribly at sea he becomes. No one is what they appear to be – an incredible experience in futility.

Ryder continually meets people that he at first does not recognize. For example, a ticket inspector on a tram accuses him of letting her down the night before: "As soon as she said this, I recognized Fiona Roerts, a girl from my primary school in Worcestershire with whom I had developed a special friendship around the time I was 9 year's old...I had not seen her at all since those days, and so was quite taken back by her accusing manner."

This is only one of many occasions when figures from Ryder's past reappear in new guises, all of which astound and disturb him.

Zig-zag the plot goes, pellmell in contortuous fashion. Not only is Ryder at a loss as to what is happening and what

The Assumption Cultural Center will present its annual Christmas concert featuring the "Gentlemen of Swing" orchestra, above, under the direction of Mel Stander on Sunday, Dec. 10, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The Center is located at 21800 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores. Featured vocalists will be Denise Stevens and Don Littlefield. Guest artists will be Father Demetrics Kavadas and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club chorus, below. There is no charge for the concert, which is dedicated to the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, recognizing the importance of its many activities to benefit the senior citizens of the community.



troit, Harper Woods, St. Clair Hathaway, Margaret Mary Shores, Eastpointe and Mount Fitzgerald, Jimmy and Paul Clemens.

Seiter will share the title role Clint Zugel will be seen as the musical director. Carl Fren-Prince. The Fairy Godmother strum is assistant musical will be enacted by Colleen director. Kathy Olson is cho-Perry and Winter Keena reographer. Diane Rinderknect Ashes, a magical cat, will be is stage manager. played by Allyson Smith and the Queen

Zachery Hermann and An. lies from the community are Dixon and Cassy Roumell will play the part of the Stepsisters. be shared by Caitlin Fitzerald and Erin Noethen. Jeniece Petcess in Gold.

Townspeople are Vickie De-Carlo, Lindsay Figurski, Gina South, Jennifer Gaddy, Jane Jackson, Natalie Nichols, Colseph Fuga, Rachel Hathaway, nolds.

lemens. Elizabeth Cronin and Kim ing. The title role Sally Reynolds is producer Manganello and Hollie Flem-

of Cinderella. Justin Urso and and director. Judith Johnson is

The Prince is giving a ball Meredith Rogers. Blair Wills and you are cordially invited to and Alex Keim will portray the attend! You'll have a chance to role of the King and Alexa meet the Royal Party in person Babcock and Mellisa Mooney after the show and to receive their autographs. Many fami-

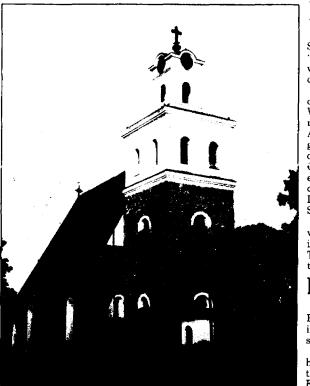
drew Dixon will be seen as Biff, working behind the scenes to the Court Jester. Hannah make this holiday package something special.

General admission tickets Doubling in these roles will be can be purchased now at the Autumn Fleming and Erin Grosse Pointe War Memorial Noethen. The Stepmothers will office (313) 881-7511. Students and seniors, \$5.50; adults, \$6.50. Special rates are availtitt and Lauren VanElslander able for groups of 10 or more, will play the role of the Prin- Call (313) 882-9067 or (313) 886-5251 for group reserved seating Birthday parties and special groups recognized.

This is the 42nd year for Grosse Pointe Children's Thealeen Wells, Jackie Keating, Jo. ter under the direction of Rey-

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"Finland – Star of Scandinavia" will be shown on Tuesday. Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Classical ballet workshop

Adult classes in classical ballet begin Monday, Dec. 4, at students ages 5 through high the War Memorial. The 11- school is held Monday through week winter session is held Friday, Dec. 11 to March 15, week winter session is held Friday, Dec. 11 to March 15, Mondays, Tuesdays and from 4 to 6:30 p.m. and Satur-Wednesdays from 8:15 to 9:30 days, Dec. 16 to March 16, from p.m. through Feb. 28. Students 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students may sign up for one, two or three hours per week.

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The workshop is taught by long-time War Memorial ballet instructor Mary Ellen Cooper. Emphasis is placed on body alignment and muscle strengthening while building confidence, coordination, and poise. Beginning as well as experienced students are introduced to all styles of ballet.

Registration fee is \$55 for one hour per week; \$97, two hours per week, and \$132, three hours per week.

Classical ballet workshop for are assigned a class time by the instructor according to age and ability.

Instruction is provided in the fundamentals of classical ballet according to the Cecchetti Method. This method is designed to develop balance, poise, strength, elevation, confidence, rhythm and expertise.

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Finland is film series destination at War Memorial

Series offering for December, northern area that extends be-"Finland - Star of Scandinavia," is an expansive tour of a country of many contrasts.

The film will be shown Tuesues, great churches and cathedrals. Tour the north country city of Rovaniemi, where it is day, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium. Tickets are \$5.25. The Christmas throughout the year; Adventure Series evening besee Tampere, Finland's second gins with an optional 6:30 p.m. dinner in the War Memorial's Crystal Bailroom. Dinner ticklakes district, and much more. of Finland's oldest cities, and ets are \$15. Tickets for the Turku, the former capital. Once complete evening are \$20.25. a great sailing port, Rauma is Dinner reservations are due by Saturday, Dec. 2, at 9 p.m. "Finland - Star of Scandinaand a major building facility

via" is personally presented by its creators, Jim and Reva Cole. The film takes viewers from been chosen for the evening. It the southern cities in the tem- includes Kesakeitto (summer

Discover spirit of Christmas

has watched with wonder as three ghostly apparitions visit Ebenezer Scrooge on Christmas Eve. Each spirit in turn shows Scrooge a glimpse of his past, present and future. This haunting production will lead viewers on a journey to a time when much of English society believed in ghosts and spirits. Poverty and exploitations in the work place ruled the working class when Dickens wrote "A Christmas Carol," yet even during the darkest of times people found time to rejoice and celebrate peace on earth and good will towards all. Witness the transformation

of Scrooge, as Dickens' charac-ters reveal their own special nature, bringing tears and laughter to audiences and forever changing the way we look at this special holiday. (Remember, when we say "Merry Christmas," we are all quoting Charles Dickens.)

The following actors will be featured in this year's production of "A Christmas Carol": Jeremy Dunckel (Ferndale) as Ebenezer Scrooge, Chet Holowicki (Allen Park) as Bob

Ghosts and spirits haunt the Cratchit, Angeles Vara (Royal Bonstelle stage December 8-17 Oak) as Mrs. Cratchit, Jerri in Charles Dickens' classic Doll (Livonia) as Belle, and story, "A Christmas Carol." Keith Kalinowski (Fraser) as For over 150 years the world Dickens. The 1995 Bonstelle production of "A Christmas Carol," directed by WSU theatre professor Blair Anderson, features a collage of special effects and technical magic. Russ Schramm, a third year Hilberry Company design student, creates a realistic Victorian look to the set design. Lighting design and special effects are provided by WSU lighting professor Thomas Schraeder. The challenge of costuming such a large period production has been wonderfully met by Mary Copenhagen, WSU costume designer, and Reid Downey, WSU theatre professor, lends his mastery as technical director.

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A special Finnish menu has

for luxury cruise ships.

The film stops in Rauma, one

"A Christmas Carol" opens at the Bonstelle Theatre, lo-cated in the Cultural Center at 3424 Woodward, on Dec. 8, and plays through Dec. 17. Curtain is 8 p.m., and 2 p.m. for matinees. Regular prices for all performances are \$9.50, with students, seniors and WSU faculty and alumni at \$7.50, and children 12 and under at \$5.

For ticket information and reservations, call the box office at (313) 577-2960.

The Grosse Pointe Adventure perate Baltic Sea area to the vegetable soup), Agurkesalat kattu Marjapuuro (whipped evice offering for December, northern area that extends be- (cucumber salad), Vanhan Ajan berry pudding). yond the Arctic Circle. Visit the capital city of Hel-sinki, noted for its historic stat-

Porsaanpaisti (pork roast), rutabaga casserole and sugar browned potatoes, and Vat-

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The Grosse Pointe Community Band concert will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, at Parcells Middle School Auditorium. Admission is free. Call (313) 343-2240.

The Madrigal Chorale of Southfield will present its 15th annual holiday concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at historic Old St. Mary's Church in Greektown. Tickets are \$10; \$8 for students and seniors. Call (810) 445-6199.

The Detroit Oratorio Society, with the Detroit Chamber Winds, will perform Handel's "Messiah" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, at the First United Methodist Church of Birmingham. Tickets are \$18; \$25 reserved; \$10 for students. Call (810) 650-2655.

The Beaux Arts Trio will perform The Beaux Arts The will perform for the Chamber Music Society at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. The program includes Mozart, Adolphe and Schubert. Tickets range from \$6 to \$30. Call (313) 833-3700

. . . The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will present its 45th annual Christmas concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the War Memorial for \$8; \$2 for children.

The Fort Street Chorale and Chamber Orchestra will perform Handel's "Messiah" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2 and at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, in the sanctuary of the church, 631 W. Fort Street in Detroit. Director is Edward Kingins. Tickets are \$12. Call (313) 961-4533.

The Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra will perform "The Nutcracker" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Schaublin Auditorium, 21100 E. Eleven Mile in St. Clair Shores. The concert will feature the dancers from Lo-Ru School of Dance. Tickets are available at the door or by phone. Call (810) 776-1012.

The Detroit Concert Choir will offer a holiday concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, at St. Basil Church, 22860 Schroeder in Eastpointe. Call (313) 882-0118.

Old St. Mary's Church in Greektown will offer a series of lunch time organ recitals at 11 a.m. Thursdays, Dec. 7, 14 and 21. The 45-minute programs are free.

Last week's

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THE MATCH BOX The Daily Grind coffeehouse, Compiled by Margie Reins Smith 20962 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, will feature 313 Jazz Ensemble from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1. Cover charge is \$2. Call (313) 417-0020.

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Focus: HOPE's holiday music festival is at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, at the Focus: HOPE Center for Children. Artists include Phil Marcus Esser, Ortheia Barnes, Josh White Jr. and more. Call (313) 494-5500.

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The Metropolitan Symphonic Band will present its annual holi-day program at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts inClinton Township. Tickets are \$11, \$9 and \$8 for groups of 20 or more. Call (810) 286-2222.

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." The last lecture is Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Call (313) 885-8999.

Posterity: A Gallery in the City of Grosse Pointe, presents "Michigan Artists Celebrating the Great Lakes." Included are works by Jim Clary, William Moss, Janet Anderson, Greg Tisdale and Paul Essmaker. Extended holiday hours begin Dec. 11. 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 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



Auditions for Henry Ford Community College's winter needed. There are roles for 12 theater production of Peter men and 3 women and extras. Shaffer's Tony-Award winning Performance dates are April 18-

Avenue Gallery and Grosse Pointe Gallery. Refreshments will be served. Call (313) 824-0700.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's new production of "Joseph and

the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" opens officially this

evening at the Masonic Temple Theatre. The run has been

extended through Jan. 28. Call (313) 832-2232.

Lee's photographs from the Afterlife Series will be offered through Dec. 15 at the Shadow Box Cafe, 2917 Trowbridge in

Hamtramck. Call (313) 365-1004.

Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, is featuring a collection of 18th and

19th century Russian icons during the holidays. Also featured: hand-blown colored

glass perfume bottles and vases by William Glasner. Call (313)

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The Oakland Community College

Royal Oak Campus Potters Market will hold its annual show Dec. 1-3. The benefit preview on

Thursday, Nov. 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. is \$10. Admission is free Friday through Sunday. Call (810)

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"Wildlife and Their Habitats," an

art show, will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Dec. 4; and

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, in the Ontario room of the

Westin Hotel in Detroit. The free show features award-winning wildlife artist David H. Bollman

of St. Clair Shores. Call (517) 224-3108 or (313) 953-1528.

The Grosse Pointe Gallery Guild

will hold an open house of Grosse

Pointe galleries from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3. Galleries include

the Ashley-Chris Gallery, Wild Wings, Ambleside Gallery, Mack

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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 "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Midsummer Night's Dream" through Jan. 18 in rotating repertory. Also, Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" runs through Feb. 8 and "American Buffalo" will run in the studio Dec. 1, 2 and 7. "Pericles" will premiere Dec. 8 and run in entating manartory through Feb. otating repertory through Feb. 24. Ticket prices and showtimes vary. Call (313) 577-2972.

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Meadow Brook Theatre on the

"Amadeus" will be held Dec. 4 and 5 at 7 p.m. in the Adray Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center located on the main campus at 5101 Evergreen in Dearborn, near Fairlane Towne Center.

Prepared auditions are not 14, at 7:30 p.m. for the comedv

campus of Oakland University presents "A Christmas Carol through Dec. 27. Call (810) 377-

. . . The Golden Lion and Rodger McElveen Productions presents "Will You Still Love Me in the Morning" Saturdays 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 through Jan. 28. Call (810) 645-6666. . . .

Henry Ford Community College Theatre for Young Audiences presents "A Christmas Carol" on Friday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m.; Saturday, Price, 2 at 3 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 2 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and Sunday, 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.

"The Time of Your Life" runs Dec. 1-17 in the Earl D.A. Smith Theatre on the University of Detroit Mercy's McNichols campus. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$10 reserved; \$8 for students and seniors. Call (313) 993-1130. 993-1130. . . .

"Forever Plaid" will return to the stage at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$24 for adults; \$22 for seniors and students. Call (810) 645-6666.

. . . A musical production of "Hans Brinker" will be presented at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9 and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, at Music Hall Center in Detroit. Tickets are \$8 at the door; \$7 in advance. Call (313) 963-2366.

Second City presents "Whitewater Second City presents "Whitewater Rafting" through mid-January at 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays and at 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at the Second City, 2301 Woodward. Tickets range from \$12 to \$18. Call (313) 955-2222.

. . . *A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens will be on the stage of the Bonstelle Theatre Dec. 8-17. Assumption Times are 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. hold its " atudents, seniors and WSU at 21800 faculty and alumni, \$7.50; Shores. T children 12 and under, \$5. Call 779-6111. (313) 577-2960 (313) 577-2960.

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will hold an exhibition, "The Sport of Games," a selection of historic games and toys from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson collection. Tours of the house, which has been decorated for the holidays, are available through Dec. 31. Tickets are \$5 for adults; \$4 for seniors; \$3 for children. Call (313) 884-4222.

. . . The Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church will hold its Cookie Mart from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, at the church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms. Cookies are \$6 a pound and a light lunch will be available. Call (313) 886-2363.

The Lakeshore Family YMCA in St. Clair Shores is taking registration for craft tables for its annual Christmas carnival and craft show from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2. Table rental fee is \$25. Call (810) 778-5811.

The Detroit Institute of Arts annual Wassail Feast, will be held on six nights, Dec. 7-9 and 14-16. Feasts begin at 6:30 p.m. and last until about 10 p.m. Tickets are \$150 a person and include valet parking, reception and commemorative gift. Proceeds support the DIA's general operating fund. Call (313) 833-4005.

The Bon Secours Hospital employee craft show will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, in the Connelly Auditorium at the hospital. No strollers will be allowed. Call (313) 343-1643.

Assumption Cultural Center will hold its "Breakfast With Santa" at 9 and 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$5. Call (810)



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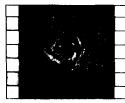
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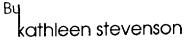
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November 30, 1995 Grosse Pointe News

Stingrays making plans for their first season

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor There's going to be a new

Pointe scene next summer. It's the Grosse Pointe Stingrays, a 16-year-old squad that DeLaere, the chief operating of-is the first team sponsored by ficer of the organization and the Grosse Pointe Baseball Or- the head coach of the Stinganization Inc., a non profit grays. corporation founded recently to promote youth baseball.

of players from the Grosse phrata, Wash., in 1991. Pointe South enrollment bound-Mickey Mantle division of the kids playing some 50 games to-Macomb Amateur Baseball gether during the summer," he

in extended Babe Ruth Rase ball for 16-to 18-year-olds.

"We'll also play in some baseball team on the Grosse tournaments, so the kids will here in Grosse Pointe, instead play between 40 and 50 games. during the summer," said Pat

DeLaere said he hopes the Stingrays will be as successful The team, which will consist as a team he formed in Eu-

"The best way to be success-Federation. It will also compete said. "They get to know each

other and it makes the high school season much easier. "We want to keep the kids as a non-profit organization."

of leaving their instruction to the organization playing next tions and several fundraisers, another coach from another summer, but DeLaere envisions high school."

to its best record ever last year bracket and then we'll add an-(23-2), talked with varsity head other 16-year-old team," he coach Dan Griesbaum about said. "Depending on the interthe project and Griesbaum was est, we could have three to five enthusiastic about it.

map and he gave me his full organizations together. support." DeLaere said. "Then "They've never re

a group of parents formed a Pointes stronger. We've had a committee and we incorporated lot of positive feedback.'

DeLaere, who coached "In '97 these 16-year-olds 1, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at South's freshman baseball team will move to the 17-year-old Coffee Grinder on the Hill.

Lions' Barry Sanders.

were a lot of hard feelings,"

The Stingrays will be financed by community donaincluding a silent auction, which will be held Friday, Dec. 1, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the

Several items of Detroit team munity. memorabilia will be offered, along with a raffle for an NFL football autographed by the

outing in the spring and a summer baseball camp.

Community sponsors are the Carhartt Corp., Arizona Iced Tea and MP Tool & Engineer-

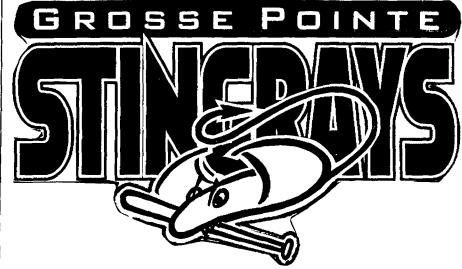
ple we're going to be here for a long time. We want to market this like a minor league team." DeLaere said he's received support from Dave Bergman, who coaches the Redbirds team. The Redbirds draw most of their players from the Grosse Pointe North end of the com-

"Dave and his organization have helped guide us and we hope that in the future, the two organizations can merge," De-Laere said. "That would be one of the best things to happen for the baseball community of the Pointes.'

Fourteen players have already committed to play for the Stingrays next summer and



Pat DeLacre is going to be wearing two hats in his new job as chief operating officer and to touch the Babe Ruth kids "We're going to sell hats and head coach of the Grosse Pointe Stingrays, the new 16-year-old baseball team sponsored by until they're 16. Hopefully, shirts locally. We want the the Grosse Pointe Baseball Organization Inc. The team will begin play next summer in the they won't want to go any younger Grosse Pointe kids to Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation Mickey Mantle division and will also play in the ex- where else and it will make the be wearing our hats and shirts. Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation Mickey Mantle division and will also play in the extended Babe Ruth league.



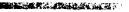
DeLaere said. "The heads of ing. discussed "We have some major mar-Babe Ruth program in the It's all part of convincing peo-

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two more will be added later. The initial roster includes Andy Beaupre, Joe Bokano, Joe Choma, Steve Dely, Brad Etheridge. Karl Freimuth, Brian Hodgman, Pat Howe, John Kal-

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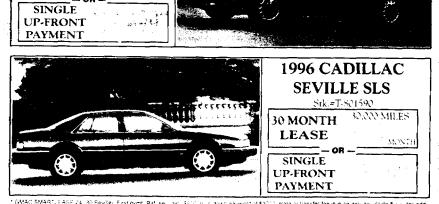




teams in the future. Pointe South enrollment bound. "The best way to be success." I talked to Dan about offer. DeLaere hopes that the Other fundraisers planned aries, is going to play in the ful in high school is to have the ing a summer program that GPBO will bring the Babe are a winter bowl-a-thon, a golf would put us on the baseball Ruth and Macomb Federation

> "They've never really sat down together before and there

There will be one team from more squads in the future.



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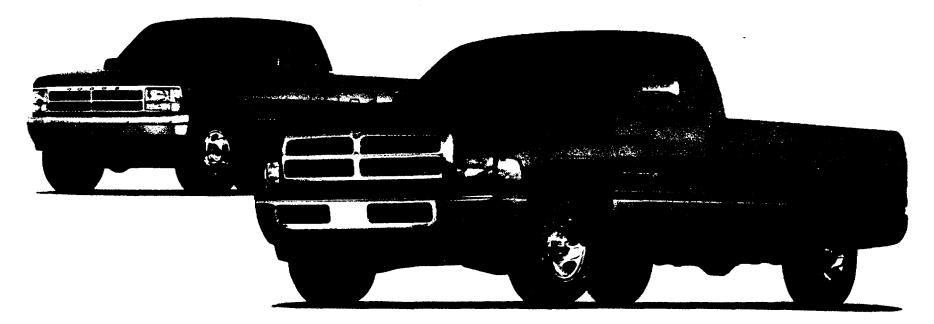
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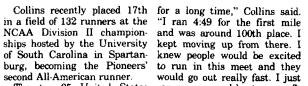
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Collins caps college career as All-American

By Derek Stark

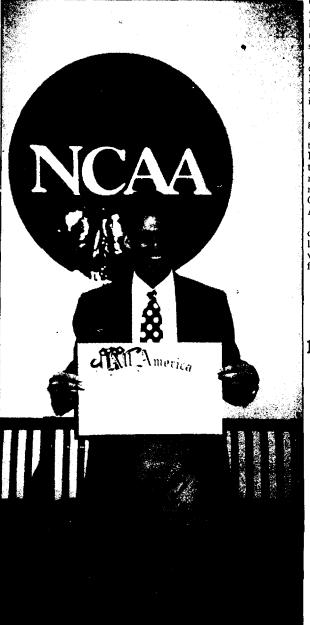
Special Writer Entering his freshman year of high school at Grosse Pointe North, Scott Collins wanted to play baseball for a college team. But a broken shoulder during football season dashed those hopes.

Collins, a fifth-year senior cocaptain on Oakland University's cross country team, is now achieving some of the goals he set after his football injury.



The top 25 United States runners in the race were All-American. Collins was the seventh U.S. runner across the line

"This is something I've worked at and dreamed about



Grosse Pointe North grad Scott Collins poses with his All-America certificate after finishing 17th in the NCAA Division Il cross country championships on Nov. 18 in Spartanburg, S.C.

Veteran defense corps is Blue Devils' strength lap's shutout bid late in the

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor Grosse Pointe South hockey coach Bob Bopp was a little concerned that the Blue Devils won't have the offensive punch they did a year ago, but South completed the scoring South's first game should have with goals by Jordan Darm, eased some of those worries.

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second period. South outshot the Bears 7-1

in the first period and held a 9-3 edge in shots in the second stanza.

Tim Brady, Adam Whitehead "I don't know if we'll score and Ryan Lutz in the final pe-

and was around 100th place. I kept moving up from there. I knew people would be excited to run in this meet and they would go out really fast. I just ran my race and kept my confidence and composure.

Collins completed the 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) course in 31:45.

Instead of playing baseball his freshman year at North, Collins ran track and earned a varsity letter. As a sophomore, he played hockey and again ran track, lettering in both sports.

"I started running cross country my junior year," Col-lins said. "My hockey coach suggested it so that I could get into better shape."

Collins did a lot more than get into shape.

In his junior season he was the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division champion and the league's most valuable runner. Collins was third in the regional meet and 11th at the Class A state meet, earning All-State honors. As a senior at North, he was

conference champion and league most valuable again, while winning the regional and finishing 17th in the state.

Collins won six MAC track

championships and was ninth in the mile at the state meet as a senior.

He was recruited by several Division I schools, but Collins chose Macomb Community College because it offered more opportunities. He ran two seasons for the Monarchs, then transferred to Oakland.

At MCC, Collins was a twotime All-American in the National Junior College Athletic Association, placing 15th in the national meet as a freshman and seventh as a sophomore.

"I transferred to OU because coach (Dave) McCauley had a strong running program and I wanted to go to a Division II school," Collins said.

Collins is a human resource development major with a minor in exercise science.

In his first year at Oakland, Collins was an all-Great Lakes Conference runner, placing sev-enth in the conference meet and 14th in the Great Lakes

regional. But in 1994, Collins decided not to run cross country.

"I needed a break mentally from competition," he said.

'The season off made me hungrier to run my final year in college.' This season, Collins won

three invitationals was third in the conference meet, earning

another all-GLIAC selection. He was also eighth in the Great Lakes regional, earning the trip to Spartanburg.

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Oakland's other cross country All-American was Ken Osmun, who was 11th in the national meet in 1990.

Before the national meet, Collins had competed against 931 runners and in seven races only 19 runners had finished ahead of him.

Collins gives McCauley credit for his outstanding season

"McCauley has helped me out with the mental part of running and racing," Collins said. "I enjoy it a lot more now. Each race is not just a competition. He has helped me bring a confidence and faith into my running.'

During the season, Collins ran more than 60 miles a week. In summer training, he sometimes at 5 a.m., before heading to a long day of work with a landscaping company.

Collins' longest training session was a 15-mile workout. His personal bests are 15:25 for 5K, 25:20 for 8K and 31:47

for a 10K run. "Scott Collins has been a

great help to OU's cross coun-try program," McCauley said. "Some people succeed in sports

but they don't really work for it or deserve it. Scott deserves everything he's achieving. Scott has been very consistent all season.'

Collins still enjoys playing hockey during the off-season.

He has three brothers and three sisters, including a twin brother Dan, who is in the Navy.

Scott plans to compete in indoor and outdoor track, but because Oakland doesn't have a track program, Collins can compete as an individual because of his affiliation with the Pioneers' running program.

Runners usually reach their competition peak around the age of 30. Collins hopes to keep training for the chance to qualify for the 2000 Olympics in the 10,000 meters.

"The thing I like most about logged some 50 miles a week, running cross country is the common bond everyone has at races," Collins said. "Everyone goes through the same pain and has to push through it. Cross country is a sport where whatever you put into it is what you get out of it. You control your own destiny.'

> Scott Collins has sacrificed a lot for his sport and now he's receiving a lot in return.

Norsemen miss top 10

Most swimming coaches would be delighted to have their teams finish 11th in the state meet.

But Grosse Pointe North's Mike O'Connor was disap-pointed that his girls squad wound up there at the recent Class A state meet at the University of Michigan. "That's the first time we've

finished out of the top 10 since I've been here," O'Connor said. "It breaks a string of eight straight top 10 finishes.

"We didn't swim very well the first day, but we bounced back well on Saturday. I hope this is a lesson for some of the kids that you have to work hard if you're going to be successful."

North had 47 points. The Norsemen were led by two sec-ond-place finishes from sophomore Cortney Piper. Piper was runner-up in the 200-yard freestyle (1:56.12) and the 500 freestyle (5:04.28).

in the 500 freestyle (5:09.06) and 10th in the 200 freestyle (1:57.75), while Michelle Vasapolli came in 12th in the 100 freestyle (55.0).

North's 400 freestyle relay team of Atrasz, Liisa Berg-mann, Piper and Vasapolli was eighth in 3:41.05.

"Liisa swam very well for a freshman," O'Connor said. "It was her first state meet and she did better than some of the veterans.'

Meghan O'Loughlin's 11thplace finish in the 100 freestyle (54.7) gave Grosse Pointe South



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Oakland University's Scott Collins (140) looks strong during the recent NCAA Division II Rachelle Atrasz was seventh cross country championships hosted by the University of South Carolina in Spartanburg.



ter all-around team," Bopp said after the Blue Devils opened the season with an 8-1 victory over Wyandotte.

"We have a veteran defense Bill Faber and Josh Prues are both third-year seniors, while Nick Linn and Ryan Robson have also played for two years. I don't think there's anybody in the league who can compare with our top four defensemen. And Todd Dunlap is a fourthyear goalie and one of the best in the state.

South has depth on defense with sophomores Justin Laricny and Matt Moran and freshman Jeff Maxwell.

South ran into a hot goalie against Wyandotte Roosevelt, which is a first-year team, and the Blue Devils didn't get on the scoreboard until 12:36 of the first period when junior Ben Debski scored an unass isted shorthanded goal.

The goalie attempted to clear the puck but missed and Debski skated in and put the puck into the open net.

The Blue Devils increased their lead to 4-0 in the second period on two goals by Jason Donahue and one by Alex Fedirko. Wyandotte spoiled Dun- Ice Arena at 7:30 p.m.

Prues and Faber each finished with three assists, while Chris Smith, R.J. Wolney, Robson and Moran added one apiece.

The top three forward lines will probably include Fedirko, Lutz and Debski; Andy Klein, Wolney and Donahue; and Whitehead, Damm and Pat Manion.

"We expect a lot of offense from the Fedirko, Lutz and Debski line," Bopp said. "And the Damm line has been a major surprise so far.

"We only have five seniors among our 24 players, but we think we can win our division."

South has finished first in the East Division of the Michigan Metro Hockey League two of the last three years. The Blue Devils' toughest challenge this year could come from Riverview Gabriel Richard, but Bopp also expects Grosse Pointe North to have an improved squad.

Allen Park Cabrini, Dearborn Divine Child and Southgate Anderson are the other East Division rivals.

South plays its first conference game in its home opener Saturday, Dec. 2, at the City its two points in the meet.

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mink, Tim Lindow, Chris Mc-Gratty, Jeff Mehr, Pat Reynolds and Matt VanDeweghe.

DeLaere is a South grad who was assistant junior varsity coach for the Blue Devils in 1989-90. He was co-head coach at South Whidbey High in Washington from 1991-94. His high school record is 101-38.

Mark Orr will be the assistant coach. He played at Western Michigan for four years and was drafted out of high school by the Tigers. He played on three semi-pro national championship teams and has been a Babe Ruth coach for the last three years.

The GPBO board includes president William Hodgman and directors Richard Freimuth, John Hoben, Don Lindow, Mike Mehr, Dale Otto and Lon Morawski.

"Our overall plan is a plan for the future," DeLaere said. 'By putting together a quality core of players now, we hope they will bring a state championship to South within the next few seasons."

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The St. Clare Falcons won the Catholic Youth Organization are coach Stan Topolewski, coach Bill Simopoulos, Aaron Li-Detroit city playoffs with a 2-0 victory over Taylor St. Alfred nenberger. Scott Walter. Phil Leaman. Ben Blackwell, Matt in the championship game. In the front row, from left, are Seymour, Mike Van Heyde, captain Rob Topolewski, Matt Larry Marshall, Rafael Williams, Aaron Chateau, Brian Munerantz, Jay Navarro, athletic director Steve Zaranek and Berschback, captain John Godzwon, Nick Orozco, Bill Lehman coach Steve Miller. and captain Scott Berschback. In the second row, from left.

St. Clare wins CYO soccer crown

The St. Clare varsity boys soccer team capped, a dream season recently by winning the Detroit Catholic Youth Organization championship with a 2-0 victory over Taylor St. Alfred in the title game at U-D Jesuit High School.

The Falcons ended the regular season tied for first place with Jesuit Academy in the competitive Eastside Division of the CYO. Both teams were 8.2

St. Clare won the playoff 3-2 in overtime when Larry Mar. tack, all shall launched a hard shot on goal. from the right corner that the Cubs' goalie was unable to con-trol. Marshall then tapped in the rebound for the winning goal with five minutes remain-

from Ben Blackwell, but two second-half goals put Jesuit liams managed several good of-Academy in the lead until the final when Bill Lehman headed in a

corner kick by Scott Berschback.

The Eastside division title sent the Falcons into the first round of the city playoffs against Dearborn St. Robert.

Mike Van Heyde, Matt Munerantz and Jay Navarro provided the offensive punch in the Falcons' 3-0 victory, while the defense, led by Rob Topo-lewski, Aaron Linenberger, Scott Walter and Nick Orozco, handcuffed the Cardinals' attack, allowing only seven shots

The Falcons' defense was just as stingy in their Final Four against Farmington match Hills Our Lady of Sorrows and St. Clare got, two goals by Mar-shall off Berschback corner ing. Marshall opened the scoring kicks to win 2-0. Despite a stiff after taking a crossing pass breeze in their faces, forwards breeze in their faces, forwards Matt Seymour and Rafael Wilemy in the lead until the fensive thrusts that kept the minute of regulation, Saints pinned deep in their own territory

against St. Alfred featured ex-winning a city championship cellent defense by each team. They combined to allow only 13 shots, including eight by the Falcons.

St. Clare halfbacks Phil Leaman, Brian Berschback, Aaron Chateau and Lehman crafted a sharp passing attack that con-trolled midfield play and sprang the forwards free on several breakaways. After a scoreless first half,

the Falcons took the lead when the Cowboys' defense pulled down Blackwell in the penalty area and Scott Berschback buried the penalty kick.

Blackwell later turned a long throw-in by Navarro into a run down the right side that he fin-ished with a 30-yard blast to the upper-left corner of the net.

Falcons' coach Steve Miller praised the leadership of goalkeeper John Godzwon and noted that his three shutouts rations for a team championmarked the first time CYO offi-

The championship match cials could remember at team without allowing a goal in the playoffs.

"Going into the final we knew the St. Alfred team was big and tough, but John and sweeper Rob Topolewski just wouldn't allow the fullbacks to become intimidated," Miller said. "Even when St. Alfred pressed their attack after our first goal, the defense bent but it refused to break."

St. Clare finished with an overall 15-5 record and outscored the opposition 46-24. Thirteen of the 17 Falcon players scored at least one goal and 11 had at least one assist.

"It was a team effort. There were no superstars," Miller said. "These players kept their focus on team goals. They had the commitment and maturity to put aside their personal aspiship.

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The game was the highlight of an undefeated season for the Red Wings, who outscored their opponents 27.5. Jef-frey Holme had eight goals, Matthew Burton seven and Jeffrey Rohrkemper five to lead the squad, which achieved its success by concentrating on having fun and playing as a team. The Molar Rollers played well offen-

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sively to break through the Red Wings' strong defense to score. The Rollers' performance was highlighted by good teamwork and passing.

Rangers 5, Sharks 2

Kelly DeFauw, Laura DeFauw, Alan Domzalski, Taylor Flaska, Billy Hoffman, Joseph LaLonde, Douglas Rahaim, Charlie Trost and Michael Prainito played a fine game for the Rangers.

playeu a une game tor the Hangers. The Sharks also played hard with Kevin Gibson, Zachary Kozuchowski, Amywren Miller, Steven Saurbier, John Silva, Ryan Silver, Robert Slajus, Alli Van Biesbrouck and Michael Zukas doing a could ith doing a good job.

Rangers 5, Central Auto Ducks 4

It was tough to stop the Rangers in the close offensive struggle. The Ducks worked hard as Sam Ban-

icki, Lee Baumgarten, Kelly Cooper, Christopher Leahy, Peter Maniaci, Aimee O'Brien, Chip Rogers, Mark Schott and John Steininger teamed up to make good plays offensively and defensively

GRADE TWO

Blackhawks 5, Papa Joe's Pizza 1

The Blackhawks received contribu-tions from Michael Bricker, Thomas Doherty, Aaron Hynds, Stephen Kosin-ski, Ty Lattimore, Michael Vertregt and ski, Ty Lattimore, Michael Vertregt and John Victor as they combined strong defense and offense.

Papa Joe's had several good scoring chances and received solid performances from Jared Ambrozy, Paul Genn, Joey Halso, Andy Klacza, Jamie Mackinnon, Joey Rhodes, Jason Spencer and Peter Kirchmaier.

Henry Ford Cottage CHAMP 6, Blues 0

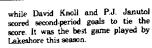
The CHAMP team lived up to its name with fine offensive plays, stubborn defense and good teamwork. The Blues had several good scoring attempts. The team worked well to-gether, but couldn't overcome the gether, but couldn't or CHAMP's offensive power.

GRADES THREE & FOUR

Whalers 5, Lakeshore Optimist Club 2

The Whalers led 20 on first-period goals by Daniel Till and Mike Mullinger. Mullinger also scored in the third period to put the Whalers ahead to stay. The Whalers received fine goaltending from John Roberts, Ryan Smith and Ben Fischer. Smith also scored twice after being set up by Robert Cudini

Lakeshore had strong goaltending from John Roberts and William Poirier,



Highlights

Flames 4, Stars 2

The two teams were evenly-matched, which produced an exciting game. The Flames' effort was highlighted by some fine offensive plays, while the Stars worked hard and showed good team spirit.

Lakeshore Optimist Club 4, Islanders 0

Lakeshore played well with fine strategy on offense and defense. Al-though they didn't score, the Islanders played well as a team and had some good scoring chances because of their passing.

Flames 5, Oilers 3

The Flames had good efforts from Caitlin Kefgen, Kevin Kwiatkowski, Alex Lagrasso, Eric Memminger, James Martin, Edward Perry, Melinda Sa-zama, Benjamin Wright, Bruce Nichols and Clare Porter. The Oilers received contributions

The Oilers received contributions from Thomas Bacon, Jeffrey Bove, Lauren Maiale, Tom Causley, Phaelyn Cole, John Metes, Anthony Randazzo, Joey Shaheen and Megan Warren.

GRADES FIVE & SIX

Maple Leafs 3, Jets 3

Nicholas Daum, Nick Posavetz and Dan La Rose scored the Maple Leafs' goals, with La Rose getting the equal-izer in the final quarter. Jeff Osaer, Stuart Biohm and La Rose made some fine saves in goal, while Charlie Pelt played well on defense. Sean Wagner had an assist, Mark Reaser stole the undersent binner and Tarway he puck several times and Tommy De-Fauw and Michael Kingsley have also played well.

The Jets jumped out to an early lead and had several scoring attempts late in the contest. The team demonstrated fine teamwork and sportsmanship.

21st Century Stars 3, Penguins 2

Both teams played well in the close game. Once the Stars went ahead, they protected the lead with solid defense. The Fenguins worked well as a team, showing good quickness.

Drake named to pre-season all-MAC team

Grosse Pointe South grad Angela Drake, a junior forward at the University of Toledo, has been named to the pre-season all-Mid-American Conference women's basketball which was selected by the MAC News Media Association.

Last year, the 6-foot-1 Drake led the MAC in rebounding with an 11.4 average, was sec-ond in field-goal percentage (.563), third in scoring (18.7) and seventh in free-throw percentage (.754).

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Pointe Aquatics third in state meet

The Pointe Aquatics swim fifth in the 100 breaststroke club finished third overall (1:25.32). among 45 teams participating in the Long Course Michigan State Championships in Ann Arbor, had an individual highpoint winner and set three state records.

Melissa Jamerino was first in overall points in the girls 10 and under division, while team- the 200 butterfly (2:39.79). mate Marcia Keat was third.

Jamerino set a state record of 29.8 seconds during the preliminaries of the 50-meter freestvie. She was also part of two girls 10 and under relay teams that broke state records.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Ashley Wenk, Keat, Kristen Shelden and Jamerino was the 100 breaststroke (1:18.95). clocked in 2:12.68, while the

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GIRLS 13-14

Rachelle Atrasz won the 200 freestyle (2:12.2), the 800 freestyle (9:22.29) and the 200 butterfly (2:29.4).

Jennifer Reck was fifth in

SENIOR GIRLS

Dawn Polk won the 400 freestyle (4:40.38) and the 800 freestyle (9:14.89) and was third in the 200 freestyle BOYS 1 (2:12.6).

Suzette Atrasz was fourth in BOYS 11-12

Nick Sinclair finished fifth in (2:08.81). the 50 breaststroke (39.55), sixth in the 100 breaststroke (1:26.89) and eighth in the 200 fifth in the 400 freestyle freestyle (2:28.54). Lee Elsey was eighth in the 400 freestyle (5:13.53).

of Sinclair, Elsey, Scott Paavola and Kevin Paavola was third in 2:28.18 and the same quartet was fourth in the 200 frees-

BOYS 13-14

freestyle (9:06.54), was second the 400 freestyle (4:20.46) and in the 1.500 freestyle (17:33.6). 800 freestyle (8:53.31). Mike

50 freestyle (30.51), the 200 terfly (2:27.55) and the 400 in-freestyle (2:23.87) and the 400 dividual medley (5:15.76) and freestyle (5:03.04). sixth in the 200 freestyle

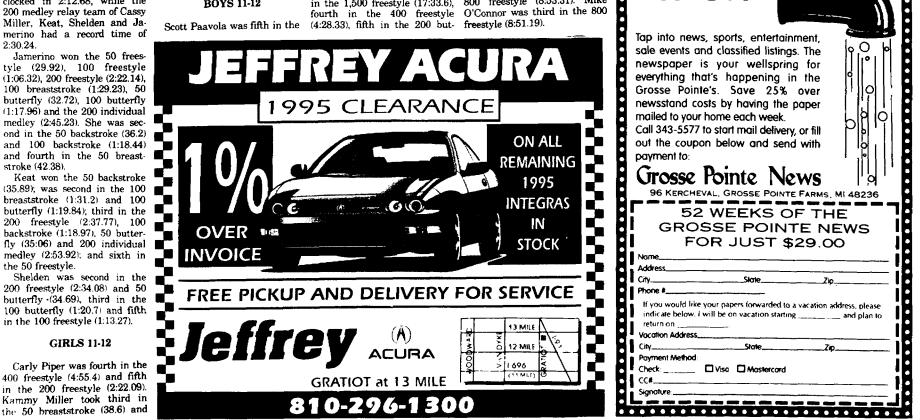
Adam Ziegler was fourth in the 1,500 freestyle (18:10.15), (4:35.24), sixth in the 800 freestyle (9:34.98) and seventh in the 200 butterfly (2:32.81) and The 200 medley relay team 400 individual medley (5:30,09),

SENIOR BOYS

Tony Atrasz won the 200 breaststroke in 2:34.83. Jeff Shelden was second in the 200 Andy Shelden won the 800 butterfly (2:12.65) and fifth in

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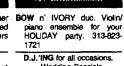
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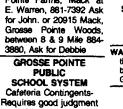
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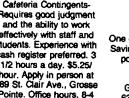


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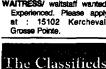
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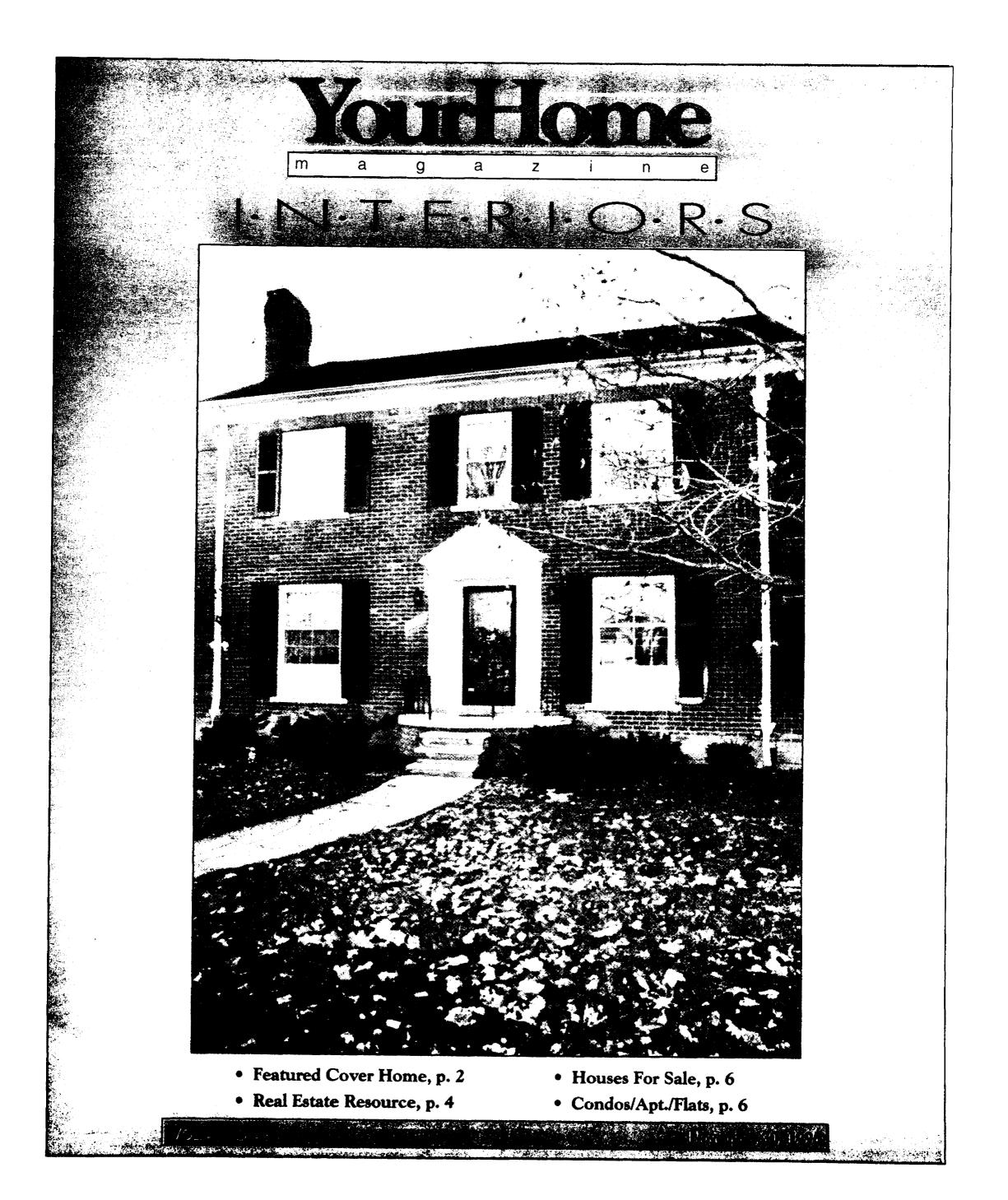
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Paintings show flowers through the centuries

A visit to the Detroit Institute of Arts is always a delight, but there is so much to see and in such variety that it is hard to focus on detail unless one thinks of just one aspect or exhibit at a time.

Have you ever looked at the paintings with just flowers in mind? Have you ever observed how many paintings incorporate flowers in their composition? For instance, think how many times pinks or carnations are featured.

Fifteenth century paintings by Carpaccio and van der Goes almost always show a vase of carnations somewhere. In the 16th century, Holbein frequently used them. Often, a young man or woman is pictured holding a carnation. In medieval times, a carnation was a sign that a man or woman was betrothed since the carnation was the symbol of love and romance and signified an engagement.

Portraits of young people holding carnations were common until the late 18th century. They are always shown somewhere in paintings of weddings.

Literature is full of carnations, too. There are many references to them in Shakespeare's plays and poems, although at that time they were referred to as "pinks" or "gillyflowers." Even earlier, in the time of Chaucer, they were called "sops-inwine" and figured largely in the



By Ellen Probert Williamson

"Canterbury Tales." Edmund Spenser linked carnations

with drinking and merriment in "The Shepherd's Calendar," where he called them "gillyflowers," "sopswine" and "carnations" all in the same paragraph.

In earlier centuries, varieties of carnations called "ruffling robin," "purplish murray," "great tawney," and "Master Tuggy's Princess" were popular. Modern carnations usually have names, like "Doris" or "Elsie," and reading the list sounds rather like roll call in a girls' school; a far cry from yesterday's "lusty gallant" or "Bristol Blush."

Many famous people in history have loved carnations. The Prince de Conde, imprisoned in the Bastille during the early 17th century, passed the time by growing carnations on his window sill. When Marie Antoinette was imprisoned, messages were smuggled to her in carnations.

It was in the early 18th century

that pinks, or "coronations," reached a level of popularity never surpassed before or since. Flower clubs abounded. The most famous club was founded at Paisley, England, in 1782. The fields of carnations surrounding the town were legendary. In the 19th century, at the height of the fashion of Paisley shawls (made there in imitation of the beautiful shawls imported from Kashmir), the factory workers held competitions to raise the most beautiful carnations.

Napoleon loved pinks. The gardens at Malmaison, erected for Josephine, had many varieties.

In the 20th century, carnations took on a new dimension, becoming the official flower for Mother's Day in 1907. In the flower calendar, white carnations are the symbol of pure and ardent love.

Carnations are used in the manufacture of the liqueur Chartreuse and are widely used in the making of perfumes and potpourris. They can be an exotic ingredient in cooking and can be used in salads, jellies, jams, desserts and sauces.

As the saying goes, it's a small world, and getting smaller, as different people learn to understand each other better and find that they have more similarities than differences.

One of the common meeting grounds for diverse peoples has, for centuries, been a love of flowers.

It is amazing how similar the beautiful stylized flower shapes of eastern woodland Indian beadwork embroidery, especially that of the Lenni Lenape (Delaware) tribe, are to the lovely flower medallions found in Irish lace.

The peasant embroideries of Eastern Europe, with their flower patterns that have been handed down for centuries, find their counterparts in the embroideries of China and other oriental countries, and in the colorful patterns of Persian carpets and rugs.

Flowers appear in several classic American quilt patterns; in the lovely silver work of India and in southwest American Indian jewelry crafts.

All the countries of the world use flower shapes and representations and all refer to flowers constantly in their art, music, poetry and dance.

There is an enormous amount of symbolism connected with flowers. In all ages, flowers have been used to signify such qualities as purity, love, constancy, faith and hope. Every country has its significant flower and most cultures have a flower calendar in which certain blooms represent the different months of the year, the cycles of planting and harvest and attendant festivals.

Flowers form the background of many medieval tapestries, and often these are fields of carnations or "gillyflowers," "pinks" or "sops-inwine" or whatever you would like to call them.

The future of home building to bring some changes

As the 21st century approaches, will it bring anything new to home building? The answer is yes, new things are coming. Many of them are on display at the NAHB National Research Home Park in Bowie, MD, in houses featuring innovative ideas and materials built by the NAHB Research Center. If you want to see the future, this is a good place to start.

You will notice that, according to the research center, near-future homes aren't likely to look that different from standard new homes built everywhere. But some other things are very different. Let's begin with the house that's called the Lifestyle 2000 House. You have to look twice at this house to realize that the entire visible exterior is made, not of wood or composition wood materials, but of concrete masonry. With their beautiful shades and coloring, these materials have the traditional warmth of wood but will never need painting or repair.

Other features of the house include light wells that allow daylight into the basement; concrete masonry joists that were fabricated on-site; special blocks placed over the joists to create a concrete masonry ground floor; and a heat exchanger system that utilizes heat in the utility and fireplace flues for the whole house.

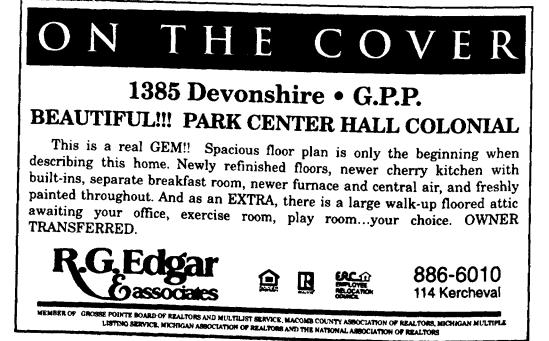
To the left of this house is a house of such standard design that you wonder why it is in the park. In fact, it is a standard modular house made by a leading manufacturer, but it incorporates many subtle features to make the house more accessible to persons with disabilities.

The changes include doors that are 36 inches wide rather than the standard 33 inches to improve wheelchair access, casement window in the living room that are installed at belowusual height so the operating cranks are available to a person in a wheelchair and first and second-floor closets that are lined up one above the other making it possible to break through their common ceiling/floor to install an elevator without tearing the house apart. Most impressively, all the modifications added only 2 percent to the cost of the house.

Next door is the Resource Conversation House, built with materials that conserve the nation's resources. These include: a cast-in place foundation system utilizing insulation panels made partly from recycled plastic; roof panels made

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Design and Construction Expo breaks new ground - moves to Silverdome

After a three-year run in downtown Detroit, Design and Construction Expo is moving back to the Pontiac Silverdome. The decision to return to the 'Dome was announced by Kevin Koehler, director of marketing for the Construction Association of Michigan (CAM), the show's lead sponsor.

"After three years at Cobo, our exhibitors and attendees voted overwhelmingly to return to the Pontiac Silverdome," Koehler said. "Although we were very well treated at Cobo, the general feeling is that Pontiac is more accessible to people, and the Silverdome is more conducive to displaying construction equipment."

The annual exposition was held at the Silverdome for seven years prior to its move to Cobo Convention Center in 1993.

The 1996 show will be created around the theme "Breaking New Ground." Koehler said the theme is most appropriate considering the new location.

"This move really has broken new ground for the show. More than 90 percent of the exhibit space is already sold, and at the rate we are going, we will break our own record, opening the show with over 100,000 square feet of exhibits," he said.

The show is the Midwest's largest construction trade exposition, attracting some 12,000 attendees every year. The annual event is jointly sponsored by construction trade associations from throughout Michigan including: the Construction Association of Michigan, the American Institute of Architects Michigan; Construction Specification Institute, Building Officials and Code Administrators, Consulting Engineers Council/Michigan, Glazing Contractors Association, and the Society for Marketing Professional Services.

The annual exposition and conference will be held Feb. 7 and 8 at the Silverdome. Show hours will be from noon to 8 p.m. both days.

Tickets are available in advance at no charge by calling (810) 585-1000. Attendees arriving without a ticket will be charged \$10 at the door.

Building industry association seminar reviews lien law procedure

A step-by-step review of the Michigan Construction Lien Act and the lien procedures will be presented on Thursday, Dec. 7, by the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA). Marty Burnstein of the law offices of Marty Burnstein in West Bloomfield will discuss protection under the law for builders, subcontractors, suppliers and building trades workers. Information and

forms will be provided to assist participants in complying with the act.

The seminar will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills. Registration fees, including continental breakfast, are \$30 for BIA members and \$50 for nonmembers. For registration information, call (810) 737-4477.

MSU Extension honors master gardener volunteers

Master gardeners are a dedicated group of volunteers drawn together by their inherent desire to make this world a better place to live. They do this by donating countless hours of their time to such activities as plant and pest identification and diagnosis, community beautification, teaching, and working with the less fortunate and youths and more. This year 50 individuals completed the required hours of training and volunteer ser-

Home Tips

BAKING SODA — To cleanse built-up mousse, hair spray and shampoo from hair, I put a few heaping tablespoons of baking soda in a large plastic cup with water, mix well and massage down to the roots and out to the ends of my hair. Then I rinse well and shampoo and condition as usual. Hair will really shine.

The frequency will depend on how much goo you put on your hair. I usually do this about once a month. Janie K., Bradford, Pa.

MAKE IT PRETTY — A quick and satisfactory alternative to tinting various icings for cake decorating can be achieved by cutting diagonally through colored mini-marshmallows with kitchen shears. The resulting "petals" can be arranged in flower shapes and green "leaves" on the cake top. Charlotte D., Waynesboro, Va.

PLASTIC CONTAINERS — My tip concerns plastic lids that are hard to fit onto the containers.

I submerge the lids in hot water and they soften and become more pliable and will go on the containers with very little effort. This technique has saved me a lot of frustration. Hilda V., Anaconda, Mont.

MEASURING CUP — I have a suggestion for measuring shortening.

If you run very hot water in your measuring cup, let it stand a second or so, then dump the water and measure your shortening. It will slide right out and leave no trace of shortening in the cup. Cecilia L., Camden, UNKIND CUTS — As most of us have had children at one time or another, we know that bubble gum in children's hair can call for an unwanted hair cut. I'm a grandmother of eight and this unwanted situation has happened to each one of them at least once.

I've used all recommended solutions and found that fingernail polish remover works the best. It not only removes the chewing gum, but dries very quickly. Results? No hair cut! Hope you can use this tip. Shirley T., Bellevue, Ohio

TOGETHERNESS — My mom had a great idea for family reunions. She took an address book with her and had everyone write their addresses, phone numbers, birthdays and anniversary dates in it.

It's a great way to keep in touch with distant relatives and it's a lot of fun, too! Marilyn B., Plano, Texas

HANDY POUCH — Certain whiskey bottles come in a wonderful drawstring felt pouch. Whenever I run across these, I use them when traveling.

I use the larger ones to hold and protect shoes or lingerie, the smaller ones for jewelry, hosiery, belts, cameras, etc. Louise C., Calhan, Colo.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. vice to receive their master gardener certification from Michigan State University Extension. Some 115 people attended the November awards banquet to honor and recognize all of the new and alumni master gardeners.

The Macomb County MSU extension will again offer the master gardener program to area residents beginning in January. Classes will be held on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Verkuilen Building in Clinton Twp. The fee for the course is \$115 which includes materials. The 12-session program offers intensive training in horticulture. Applications will not be accepted after Dec. 28. Call the Macomb Extension for an application at (810) 469-6440, or call your county office.



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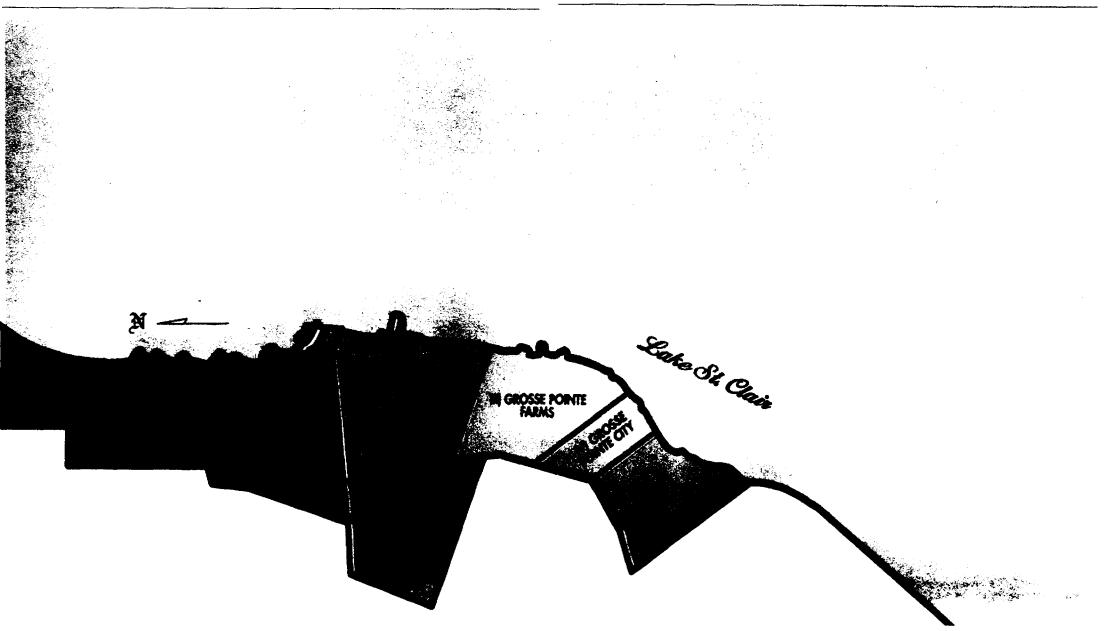
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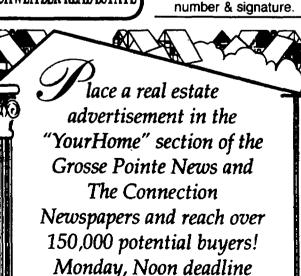
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Home Building

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from recycled computer housing; photovoltiac panels for generating electricity from sunlight, built into the housing of the garden swing; and a ground-source heat pump that draws on the steady, 55-degree temperature five feet below the surface of the earth to heat and cool the house.

Across the street, four townhouses are under construction. They are the 21st Century Townhouses and will feature two themes: using alternatives to lumber in home building and advanced energy efficiency.

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The Michigan Association of Home Builders is comprised of more than 10,000 member companies, providing service to over 370,000 people in the home building/construction industry. MAHB also represents 36 local home builder associations throughout the state.

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.

Q. What is a "fire grenade"? I just bought a blue bottle marked "Hayward's Hand Fire Grenade." It looks like a vase shaped like a ball with a long neck attached.

A. Fire grenades were popular from the 1870s to about 1910. Each was a glass container filled with a liquid that could extinguish a fire. The liquid, often carbon tetrachloride, was toxic.

The fire grenade was thrown at the fire. When the glass bottle broke, the liquid put out the fire.

Some fire grenades were stored in a special wire rack. The heat of a fire was supposed to melt the solder holding the rack, causing the grenades to fall onto the fire.

The best-known American manufacturers of fire grenades were the Harden Hand Fire Extinguisher Co. of Chicago and the Hayward Co. of New York City.

Common fire grenades sell for about \$40. Rare ones can bring more than \$500.

Be careful if you have a filled fire grenade. The contents can be quite dangerous if inhaled.

Trying to sell some of your collection? Need a liner for a slat 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 of the book, send \$18 plus \$3 postage to Kovels, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

Household Help

Q. I rent an entire house and would like to repair some damage I caused to the kitchen floor. One day I decided to clean the back of my refrigerator and somehow qouged the vinyl sheet flooring. The pattern of the floor is a series of continuous square, but the damage is clearly out in the open. Is there any way to repair this type of damage?

A. Even though you innocently goofed, there is hope for repairing damaged sheet flooring. However, there are a few steps that you will need to follow before you begin.

If you are fortunate enough to have some extra flooring around, you are in luck. If not, you will have to venture either into a closet or behind an appliance, such as the refrigerator. If you have to cut a piece of flooring under an appliance, you will have to cut a square out with a very sharp utility knife. Also, a carpenter's square or a metal guide will be helpful in cutting straight lines. You did mention the word pattern, so cutting exactly in the middle of the seam will give you a better match with the old floor. You must also cut into the middle of the seam of the damaged portion for uniformity. Next, with the aid of a putty knife, carefully lift any edge of the replacement piece. If you have an ordinary hair dryer handy, it should help in lifting the floor from the old grout.

Using the same method, remove the damaged square of flooring and be sure to eliminate the old adhesive from the underlayment. Test the replacement. piece of flooring and make sure it has a snug fit.

The final approach to this patch job is obtaining a can of floor/title adhesive, a notched trowel and a heavy rolling pin, if you have one. Apply a thin coat of the adhesive with the notched side of your trowel and spread evenly. Place the pitch down and stretch each side of the existing floor. wipe up any excess grout with a damp rag and mild detergent. Now lay down and cut several pieces of waxed paper on the patch. Finally, place a very heavy flat weight squarely on the mend for about half an hour. Remove weight and wipe up excess adhesive that may have oozed out.

Q. The kitchen cabinets in my home are as old as the house itself (28 years) and have finally shown some



wear. I am not the original owner, but the surface condition of the cabinets is remarkably good. However, the major problems that exist are sagging shelves, loose joints and a couple of drawers that are hard to open. I feel that with the high prices of replacing or even refacing the cabinets, I'd rather repair them. Do you have any helpful hints on how to bring back my cabinets to a good and sound condition?

A. You are certainly correct that replacing or even refacing kitchen cabinets can almost lead one to take out a second mortgage on theirhome! Fortunately, you will not have to take such an extreme measure because of the condition of your cabinets.

Let's begin by addressing each problem in the order in which you have written. Sagging shelves are usually a result of too much product weight on too long a shelf. Of course, the most reasonable thing to have originally constructed was to add several partitions to the shelf itself. Often, if the shelf can be removed without causing any superficial damage, proceed in doing that. You could flip this shelf over and resecure it if it is not heavily warped. If badly warped, purchase replacement shelves of good quality from your local home decorating center and cut them to size.

Next, loose joints definitely play host to sagging shelves because the ends have either popped free or simply warped, too. If the joints are very loose, you'll need to strengthen them first before you fix the sagging shelves. One excellent method of repair is to use bar clamps (if you happen to have them handy). These convenient items extend long enough to secure both ends of an average size kitchen cabinet. This repair is not possible if all your cabinets are one unit.

Finally, hard-to-open drawers can be as simple to fix as merely lubricating the wooden guides or applying an all-purpose silicone spray on the metal channels. The culprit can once again be warped cleats or guides, in which case, you'll need to replace them.

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