

Take Pride Pointes, Harper Woods: Celebrate 10 years of recycling

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

When some groups celebrate their anniversaries, the celebrants tend to be only members. Not so, for Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling whose celebration of 10 years of recycling in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods is all inclusive of every resident.

Members of Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling (GPCFR) have a two-

fold mission for the 10-year anniversary celebration which kicks off in November 1996.

First, they want to encourage everyone to reflect with pride the coming together of efforts of so many people which resulted in providing recycling opportunities, including curbside recycling service, in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

And secondly, GPCFR wants to use the 10-year anniversary as an oppor-

tunity to continue education regarding how residents can properly recycle household trash and materials, as well as yard waste, so that the success can continue.

This second goal of education also includes encouraging residents to join GPCFR in seeking the most up-to-date information about recycling methods, as well as monitoring the solid waste authority currently servicing the Grosse Pointes and Harper

Woods.

For more information regarding an upcoming celebration for the public to attend, as well as various recycling events, see accompanying listing on page 23A.

"It was the most incredible pulling together of all the communities; everyone jumped right in," said Fran Schonenberg, president of the recycling group about how the effort began and snowballed.

According to Schonenberg who has been a part of the recycling effort in this area from the beginning, said it all began in Sept. 1986.

At that time, the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan Waste Awareness Committee urged communities to take action regarding recycling of household waste, including hazardous waste and lawn chemicals.

See RECYCLING, page 23A

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Since 1940

Vol. 57 • No. 44 • 58 pages Grosse Pointe, Michigan Home Delivery 60¢ • Newsstand 75¢ October 31, 1996

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Oct. 31

Happy Halloween. The Village shopping district in the City of Grosse Pointe is offering "Halloween Walk" from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for children 12 and under. The event is sponsored by the Village Association.

Friday, Nov. 1

Children who live in Grosse Pointe Farms are invited to a costume party at Pier Park from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is \$3. Rain date is Saturday, Nov. 2.

Saturday, Nov. 2

It's North vs. South in a 1 p.m. varsity football game at South. North's record is 7-1; South's is 5-3. This is the first time in a number of years that both teams have had winning records going into this traditional wrap-up of the regular high school football season. Come out and root for your favorite team.

Monday, Nov. 4

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

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

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

Tuesday, Nov. 5

Election Day — don't forget to vote. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call your city office for further information.

INSIDE

- Opinion 6A
- Autos 14A
- Schools 16A
- Obituaries 21A
- Business 26A
- Entertainment... 11B
- Sports 1C
- Classified ads 8C

WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

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



Ooo! That's scary!

We received several notices for the so-called "Halloween Picture Contest," and it was difficult to select one family's to be featured on the front page of the paper. These (the photos of a 12-year-old boy, a 10-year-old girl, and a 9-year-old boy) were winners in our contest. The photos were published in the 10th issue of the Grosse Pointe News. The contest was held by the Grosse Pointe News and the Grosse Pointe Park City Council.

Woods ponders placing traffic light at intersection of Cook, Chalfonte

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Deciding whether or not to place a traffic light at an intersection is tougher than you might think. Just ask the experts who have been asked to decide if the intersection of Cook and Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Woods should have a light.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Sharon Van Den Brouck recently went before the Woods council and asked that a traffic light be placed at the intersection of Chalfonte and Cook. "I feel that intersection is dangerous given the volume of traffic, both vehicular and pedestrian," said Van Den Brouck. "There's a grade school on either side of that intersection — Monteith and University Liggett School, which also has a lot of high school students who drive cars in a high-density child area. I think that's a very dangerous intersection."

Van Den Brouck's son attends third-grade at ULS and she said that she and her husband have made sure that he is very conscious of traffic safety when he rides his bicycle to school, but she said he's only 8.

"I've spoken to other parents and some of the senior citizens in the area and they've all voiced their concerns about the Cook-Chalfonte intersection," said Van Den Brouck. "But they said there's nothing that can be done about the situation. Well, I don't believe that, and I won't go away until

something has to be done. If I have to go to the president of the United States to get something done, I will. The Woods is supposed to be a child-first community; I can't believe they've let the intersection go without a light."

Woods public safety director Jack Patterson said that the city hasn't exactly done nothing. He said his department has conducted a traffic count and turned the results over to AAA Michigan's community Safety Services department.

"AAA Michigan has experts on the placing of traffic lights," said Patterson. "They are non-partisan and are well-known for their ability to come to objective, non-political conclusions about whether or not traffic patterns in an area justify the placing of a traffic light."

Public Safety Officer Joseph Cardosi, who was responsible for the traffic count, said that the study of traffic at the Cook-Chalfonte intersection shows that traffic volume is very low during most of the day, but is very heavy during school pickup and drop-off times and during the school lunch hour.

Placing a light at the intersection could really cause traffic to back up, Cardosi said. He said parents are also allowed to drop off their children in front of Monteith, which takes away most of a lane of traffic during peak school times. A light could further restrict traffic, he said. Cardosi also reviewed city records of accidents in the area of the intersection, and said

they show that there have been seven accidents reported there in the last five years, none involving pedestrians.

"There might be other ways than the installation of a traffic light to take care of traffic problems at the intersection," Cardosi said. "Different pedestrian routes, Cook and Chalfonte isn't a designated school pedestrian route. Kids are supposed to cross to the Monteith side of the street at Holiday and Cook, where there is an adult crossing guard."

The Cook and Chalfonte intersection makes use of turnouts, Cardosi said. Instead of being a standard "T" intersection, cars can go down the turnouts when drivers wish to turn onto Cook. This splits traffic, reduces volume and helps prevent backups.

"That intersection was designed by experts to be safe and keep traffic flowing," said Cardosi.

Jerry Basch, manager of community safety service for AAA Michigan, said that the intersection is being reviewed right now, and he cannot make any comments while that's going on.

"Right now we've been asked to do a number of traffic studies around schools," Basch said. "A number of charter schools have been created around the state, and parents have discovered when you create a new school, you create a new traffic problem."

When AAA Michigan con-

Park picks new man for incineration board

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council recently replaced long-time Park representative to the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Disposal Authority John Fildew with its city manager Dale Krajniak.

"What we decided as a council was that John served us well," said councilman Vernon Ausherman. "But we also felt that the Park representative to the authority should be a current city official. When John was made the Park's representative all those years ago, he was a councilman."

The authority is much more active than it used to be, Ausherman said. It is making policy decisions, and in light of that, the council felt it needed someone who could act as the council's liaison, and help maintain same control.

"We all hold John in the highest regard, he's done a very good job for the city," said Ausherman. "But somewhere not too far down the road I believe certain alternatives on how trash may be disposed of may be presented to the city council by the authority. I can't predict what will happen, but I believe that whatever alternatives are presented should be subject to closer control by the council."

Fildew said that he understands why the council feels the way it does.

"I wasn't part of the deliberations, but I understand the philosophy that policy decisions are properly made by the people directly responsible to the public, whether it's by a councilmember or by a city manager," Fildew said. "The authority is making a lot more policy decisions than it used to in the past. I have no complaints because I believe in public service, but this job was taking a lot of my time, so my wife will be happy. I have been on the authority since 1979 or 1980, so maybe it's time for a change."

Fildew added that it was his understanding that the other Pointes and Harper Woods that did not have present city officials serving as their authority representative were doing what the Park did.

Grosse Pointe Woods council-

'...we felt that the Park representative to the authority should be a current city official. When John (Fildew) was made the Park's representative, he was a councilman.'

man and authority representative Bill Wilson said that the Park and the other communities in the authority have the right to pick whomever they want to represent them. But he also feels there is a danger that there is a real chance the Pointes will lose experienced people, and give the upper hand to Clinton Township and Mount Clemens.

Wilson said that the authority, which is responsible for burning trash collected in the Pointes, Harper Woods, Clinton Township and Mount Clemens, has been around for 30 years. Since it was formed, a number of small trash haulers have gone out of business. If other Grosse Pointe communities think they can get a price better than what the authority can get, they could be in for a big surprise.

"Right now the authority is in litigation over the costs associated with trash incineration and ash disposal," said Wilson. "No one can say what the results of that litigation will be, but I hope that if some communities in the authority choose to leave it, they look at all costs associated with making their own deal. The authority is a big player."

"A lot of the mom-and-pop trash operations have gone out of business, and the big operators may give a break for a couple of years, but what happens after that. There's a reason why communities all across metro Detroit have joined into large trash authorities."


POINTER OF INTEREST

Ron Omilian

Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Occupation: Architect

Quote: "My wife and I bought the ugliest house in all of Grosse Pointe. We bought the house because it has character. We can tell people took care of it. It has an arts and crafts feel... It's simple, but has a good feeling about it. We're still in the middle of renovations."

See story, page 4A



Ron Omilian



Photo by Fred Rannels

Halloween window stops traffic

Probably no window display in the Pointes has ever attracted such attention as this one of Davidson's Market on Kercheval between St. Clair and Notre Dame. Produce used includes pumpkins, gourds, cauliflower, cranberries, raisins, grapes, apples, Chinese cabbage nuts, jugs of cider, celery, corn and parsley. The American eagle is front and center and the grotesque little fellow on the right is said to impersonate Kay Kayser. (Grosse Pointe News photo Oct. 31, 1946)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

The pre-election furor in the overwhelmingly Republican Pointes will reach a climax Saturday night when GOP gubernatorial candidate Kim Sigler and other Michigan standard bearers hold a rally at Grosse Pointe High School.

A lawsuit against Grosse Pointe Township supervisor Carl Schweikart by 34 lake-front property owners challenging their tax assessments reaches circuit court, with the township asking the case be dismissed. The court accepts briefs to consider the request.

A Park man's story of ill treatment at the State Liquor Store on Kercheval is debunked due to the fact that his tirade over not being served was witnessed by a Park police commissioner who happened to be in the store. While the irate customer was described as being "full of hooch," the police VIP was said to have been looking for much-needed "medicinal" supplies.

25 years ago this week

The Farms council renews a five-year agreement to allow the Grosse Pointe Public School System to use the city's Pier Park parking lot for driv-

ers' training. In exchange, the city is allowed to use a strip of land at the rear of its Muir Road property for municipal parking for the On-The-Hill business district.

A Woods, Shores, Harper Woods and federal investigation leads to the arrest of two teenage adults, including a North High School student, and five juveniles in a single-day drug raid. Confiscated were 12 pounds of marijuana, seven caches of hashish and 85 LSD tablets.

After receiving identical bids from three salt companies, the Woods City Council directs its city attorney, George Catlin, to work with the state attorney general in an anti-trust suit against the companies for price fixing.

10 years ago this week

The Park creates a Tax Increment Financing Authority (TIFA) for its western streets between Mack and Jefferson and from Wayburn to Somerset. The authority captures windfall tax gains due to rising property values and allows them to be reinvested in the district's housing and infrastructure.

The Park sets trick-or-treating hours from 6 to 8 p.m.

5 years ago this week

Woods Municipal Court candidate Lynne Pierce files a complaint against incumbent Judge Herbert Huson, alleging he distributed misleading and inaccurate campaign literature.

A 43-year-old Fraser man pleads guilty to robbing five banks, including two in the Woods.

An audit analysis shows that a district court to replace the Park's municipal court would be "a wash" financially, but opponents of a district court call the report "flawed." Park voters are to decide on the district court issue in the Nov. 5 general election.

— John Minnis



Light

From page 1

ducts a traffic study, it does so with a keen sense of child safety, said Basch. It takes into consideration several factors, including the volume of traffic, the type of vehicles that use the traffic route, the proximity of homes, businesses and schools and the age of the chil-

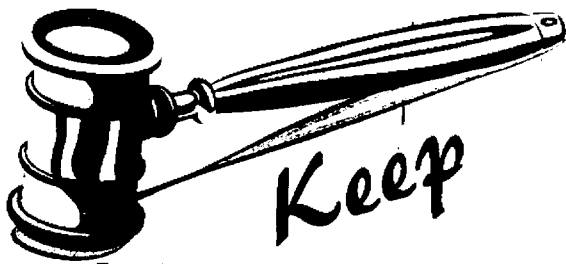
dren who use the route, before making a recommendation to the city or school that submitted the study request.

"We make recommendations only," Basch said. "It's up to the city to decide what course of action it will take."

It's not uncommon, said Basch, for AAA Michigan to suggest alternate solutions to putting up a traffic light. These alternatives include changing

speed limits, putting up traffic signs or setting up new pedestrian crossings.

"It's hard to believe, but putting in a traffic light at an intersection can often result in more accidents, rather than fewer accidents," Basch said. "People will try to beat the light, causing a collision.... The idea is to have safe and smooth-running traffic."



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- Former Partner Dickinson Wright
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- Trustee, Grosse Pointe Academy

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Photo by Thea L. Walker

Kicking off stadium pitch

Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, above, flanked by Woods Mayor Robert Novitke on the left and Farms Mayor John Danaher was hand on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center to make a pitch for Proposal S, which, if approved Nov. 5, will create a special hotel tax and car rental tax to finance a new football stadium in downtown Detroit.

Also on hand to urge Grosse Pointe voters to vote for the proposal were officials from the Pointes and Wayne County, including Woods councilmembers Al Dickinson, Joseph Dansbury, Thomas Fahrner and Eric Steiner, as well as Park Mayor Palmer Heenan and Park councilman Vernon Ausherman, Harper Woods Mayor Frank Palazzolo, county prosecutor John O'Hair, county executive Ed McNamara, Lions executive vice president Chuck Schmidt and Lions vice-chairman William Clay Ford Jr. Below, residents turned out to here the pitch for the stadiums.



Woods council considering ordinance to regulate commercial radio antennas

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

In an effort to protect the safety of citizens and the aesthetics of the city, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council reviewed a proposed ordinance controlling the placement of large commercial radio antennas at its Oct. 21 meeting.

"The Federal Communications Commission has taken away most local municipal control of the placement of commercial antennas," said Woods mayor Robert Novitke. "This proposed measure gives us some control over where these large antennas go in our city."

City attorney George Catlin said that the proposed ordinance relates to tall commercial radio antennas like the kind used in cellular telephone systems. The proposal would forbid the construction of antenna towers on property zoned for residential use or for community facility use, which generally means schools or churches.

The proposal would also limit the height of any commercial antennas to 35 feet. However, Catlin said, a variance could be granted by the city's zoning board of appeals. In the Woods the council acts as the board of appeals.

The proposal's final restriction prevents the construction of an antenna within a mile of another commercial antenna. Since the Woods is a small community geographically, that limits the number of towers that can be built in the city.

Earlier this year, the council made a deal with AT&T, in which the telecommunications

giant agreed to build a new 80-foot radio antenna as a replacement of the city's old 80-foot radio antenna, Catlin said. The new antenna is in the same location as the old one, in back of city hall.

The old antenna was used by the city to communicate with its police and fire vehicles, as well as with dispatchers in other communities. The new tower performs the same function, but under the agreement with AT&T, it can also be used as a cellular telephone broadcast point.

Novitke said at the time of the agreement that the deal with AT&T was a good one because the city would own the tower and receive a user's fee from the company, and the agreement did not forbid other telecommunications companies from reaching similar user agreements with the city.

Novitke also said that the new tower would be in the place and be the same height as the old tower, so there would be no disruption to neighborhoods.

When the council debated the merits of the ordinance proposal at the Oct. 21 meeting, it constituted the first reading of a proposed ordi-

nance. Under state law, municipalities can pass an ordinance only after there have been two readings at regularly scheduled council meetings. The next reading of the ordinance will be at the council's Nov. 4 meeting.

Novitke did want one amendment added to the proposal between the first and second reading. He asked Catlin to draft language that would designate the council, acting as the city zoning board of appeals, as the city body that can grant a variance to the antenna height requirement.

With Novitke's amendments, anyone seeking a height variance would first have to go before the city's planning commission for a hearing. The commission would then make a recommendation to the council acting as the zoning board of appeals. The council could then accept or reject the commission's recommendation after it held its own hearing.

The council will vote on the proposal in November, said Catlin. The proposals deals only with commercial radio antennas, and does not regulate satellite dishes.

Edison offers gift certificates

Detroit Edison customers will be able to give the gift of energy by using order forms in their November Detroit Edison bills.

The forms allow customers to order \$10 energy certificates by mail. Customers also can request order forms by calling Detroit Edison at (800) 477-4747.

Direct purchase of the energy give certificates in \$10 and \$25 denominations can be made year-round at the compa-

ny's 17 customer business offices.

The certificates provide welcome assistance to college students and senior citizens. The certificates also can be added to holiday baskets prepared for needy families by church groups and charitable organizations.

Customers can redeem the certificates by enclosing them with their bill payments.

Sidewalks delay Kerby water main repair

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

Kerby Road residents and motorists wishing to traverse the entire stretch from Chalfonte to Ridge soon will be able to do so as work on replacement of an old water main — begun Aug. 13 — is wrapped up in the next three weeks.

A concrete contractor began Monday repaving sidewalks and drive way approaches. Residents who discover cracks or other problems in their driveways due to the work may call Farms city hall. Following concrete work, resodding will

begin.

Also, once the new main is completely installed, it will be flushed with chlorine, then flushed out again to disinfect the new system, and prevent any harm to residents before their homes are hooked up to the new system.

All work will be complete by Thanksgiving, said Joseph Leonard, assistant to Farm's public service director.

"The Kerby Road residents have been wonderful," Leonard said.

However, he added he couldn't say the same for a number of motorists who don't live on

Kerby.

"Even though we only closed one block of Kerby at a time, people still drove around the barricade," he said, "instead of taking the short detour."

The work cost about \$320,000. The Farms saving for two years the \$15, entitled "Capital Improvement Funds" all Farms residents pay quarterly in their water bills paid for the project.

Beginning in April, the next water main repair or replacement project will take place on Manor between Chalfonte and Mack; then Moross between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Blvd., Leonard said.

If the work on Kerby appears to differ from water main work on other roads, that's because it is.

"This, I believe is the first time we had to put a new water main directly under a sidewalk," Leonard said.

Or at least this long of a stretch — 3,000 feet. About 200 feet or less directly under sidewalks on Lewiston and Grosse Pointe Blvd. were done in 1992.

"Kerby has a particularly narrow right-of-way," Leonard said of the land between the curb and the side walk.

Normally it is the right-of-way where water main work is done. However, other utilities' materials were located there. So the only space left for the Kerby project was directly under the sidewalk.

The sidewalk on the north-side of Kerby — where the water main was installed — will not be in place for trick-or-treaters to use tonight on Halloween.

Leonard said despite the extra work that had to be done, it was well worth replacing it. The old 4-inch in diameter, cast iron main was in constant need of repair until it hit a point of diminishing return.

The new main is twice as large — 8-inches in diameter — and made of PVC pipe which will maintain a true 8-inch diameter, Leonard said. The material of the old main was conducive to holding building up, possibly so that its diameter in some parts may have been as small as two or three inches, thus the constant breaks from water pressure it couldn't withstand, Leonard said.

G.P., Harper Woods telephone books coming in November

Ameritech's East Area white and yellow pages telephone directory will now be distributed in November each year, beginning with the current delivery of the directory. The East Area Ameritech telephone directory was previously distributed in April.

In addition, white and yellow pages listings for the Grosse Pointe communities and Harper Woods will be added to the East Area direct-

ry beginning with the November publication.

(Listings for the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods are also featured in the 1996-97 Detroit Ameritech telephone directory, which was distributed in September.)

East Area businesses and residents who need an additional copy of the new directory should call Ameritech at (800) 346-4377.

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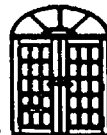
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G.P. Park architect specializes in historic structures, museums

By Margie Reins Smith
Assistant Editor

Architect Ron Omilian believes buildings should enhance people's lives. He can't understand why people would move to a suburb where all the homes look alike and most of them are poorly constructed.

"I think the American public must develop much higher expectations for what the built environment should be," he said. "I believe in a humanistic environment — one that people enjoy; that people can relate to; and that people find visually gratifying. The built environment should enhance our lives."

Grosse Pointe suits him to a T, but he admits, "My wife and I bought the ugliest house in all of Grosse Pointe."

Omilian loves a challenge. "We bought the house because it has character. We can tell people took care of it. It has an arts and crafts feel. It has a long, stretched-out living room across the front, with French doors that open out onto a porch. It's simple, but has a good feeling about it."

"We put in a new kitchen in the same arts and crafts style; we put in new bathrooms. We're still in the middle of renovations."

Omilian has professional experience with much more

difficult challenges. His firm, John Hilberry and Associates Inc., specializes in historic restoration, museum planning and design. Its forte is preserving and adapting structures that have value because of their history, design and craftsmanship.

He came to John Hilberry and Associates Inc. in 1988 to direct the restoration of the Detroit Zoo's dilapidated and rapidly deteriorating bird house, which had been built in 1926.

The completed project was dedicated last spring as the zoo's new Wildlife Interpretive Gallery (WIG) and includes an art gallery, a butterfly and hummingbird garden, a salt water aquarium, interactive exhibits, a visitor's center and more.

"I like these kinds of difficult problems," Omilian said.

The dome on the zoo's bird house was a gigantic problem. It had been built in the mid-20s and was falling apart. Constructed of steel, iron, glass, and an exterior covered with copper, Omilian said that 75 percent of the dome's ribs were broken. The building's design was one-of-a-kind, however, and people loved it.

"First we had to find the

POINTER OF INTEREST

causes of the dome's deterioration," he said. "Then we had to find someone who knew something about the engineering principles that had been used to build it. Then we had to find solutions."

"We called all over the country and finally found a 75-year-old man who had worked for the company that constructed the dome. We arranged for him to come to Detroit and to climb up on a scaffold to see the glass close up."

"Just as he was about to be hoisted up into the dome, he told us he was afraid of heights," Omilian said. "But he went up anyway."

The butterfly garden — one of only a few in the nation — presented more challenges.

"The problem was that butterflies are attracted to light. So, if the ceiling was high, they'd all fly up where nobody could see them. We had to design space that would have light low enough to keep the butterflies, the plants and the visitors happy."

"We thought about using a net to keep the butterflies low, but we really wanted to avoid using it if possible. We added

illumination near the floor and we stocked butterfly and hummingbird feeders.

"We still have some fall-back ideas, like the net. But so far we've gotten through the summer OK and it looks like we won't need them."

The WIG project earned the 1996 Design Excellence Award from the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Another problem designing the WIG involved the integration of the beloved dome with an art gallery.

"One of the cardinal sins of art museum design is natural light," Omilian said. "UV rays and glare are bad for art. Our task was to make it all work anyway. We ended up using laminated glass that shields 95 percent of harmful radiation and we installed another glass ceiling."

Omilian grew up on the west side of Detroit. He graduated from Catholic Central High School in 1973 and began his freshman year at the University of Michigan's engineering school.

"Three weeks before final exams my first year, my father died," he said. "So I left school

and helped my mom run the nightclub my dad had owned."

The nightclub was in an old building that Omilian had helped his dad restore and renovate, an experience that sparked Omilian's interest in historic restoration preservation.

"It took us two years," Omilian said. "I worked with all the tradespeople. I was involved in every bit of the restoration work."

"Nothing people build now can compare with some of Detroit's historic treasures," he said. "I was particularly aware of this while traveling in Italy, where you see new construction — but always within the context of the old."

While working at the nightclub, he enrolled in Lawrence Technological University for a while, then moved to New York City to attend the Institute for Architecture and Urban Studies. He moved back to Detroit and finally graduated from Lawrence Tech with a bachelor of science degree in 1984 and a bachelor of architecture degree, magna cum laude, in 1989.

"I worked for a small development company in the Cass Corridor and also lived in the Cass Corridor. We turned a

tenement into a luxury condominium. We did some smaller projects too," he said. He worked next to Neumann Smith & Associates on office buildings in Detroit's northern suburbs.

Eight years ago, he joined Hilberry and Associates. He is currently working on an expansion project for Christ Church Grosse Pointe — the design for a Christian education building that will reflect the same spirit and character of the main building's revival Gothic design.

Omilian is also working on the design for a 22,000-square-foot residence in Virginia for a Detroit businessman. The home will be constructed to showcase the family's art collection as well as provide living and entertaining space and take full advantage of the natural beauty of the site.

He's also working on preliminary plans for restoration and re-use of Detroit's historic Adams Theater.

Omilian has lived in Ferndale and Royal Oak, but is glad he moved to Grosse Pointe Park. "I love the quieter pace in Grosse Pointe; I love the beautiful trees and homes; the water is attractive; the area is visually attractive."

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Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-4000)

Published every Thursday

By Anteebo Publishers

96 Kercheval Avenue

Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

PHONE: 882-6900

Periodicals Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.

Subscription Rates: \$31 per year via mail, \$38 out-of-state.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236.

The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.

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

Tuesday

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From Foley Fish Company off the docks of New Bedford
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Special Bread of the Week
RAISIN WALNUT \$2.99 LOAF

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Village Food Market would like to thank Sindbad's Restaurant for their outstanding job on the Foley Fish Seminar. A special thanks to Marc, Sue, Chef John

Is re-electing Congress top GOP goal?

Is the national GOP leadership now ready to tell its supporters to back a divided government in order to blunt the power of a Clinton second term? The New York Times suggests that such a strategy is already under way in some districts in order to maintain GOP control of Congress for another two years, even if President Clinton is re-elected. As a consequence, 48 percent of those responding to the New York Times poll said that if Clinton were re-elected, it would be better to have a GOP Congress to check him and only 41 percent said

Opinion

they wanted a Democratic Congress.

That offers the GOP an opportunity to tell the public that giving the Democrats a "blank check" would be dangerous to the future of programs enacted with support of the GOP Congress in the last two years.

In fact, the GOP already is warning voters by means of fliers that if the Democrats win Congress, they need only "look left." The flier then cites the liberal Democrats who would inherit congres-

sional power and committee chairmanships. They mention specifically such leaders as Sen. Edward J. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who would head the Labor and Human Resources Committee, and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, who would become speaker in a Democratic House.

The new strategy would have to be carefully implemented to avoid damaging GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole's remaining chances to win, but Dole him-

self seems to have been emphasizing the party's hopes for continuing control of Congress in his recent public appearances.

We doubt that the new strategy would have much effect on the Michigan congressional contests, however. The odds seem to favor the state's incumbents in most cases, although Democratic challenger Debbie Stabenow does appear to have a slight edge over the incumbent congressman, Dick Chrysler, in the 8th District.

It is possible the GOP could win an off-setting victory by capturing the seat of veteran Democratic congressman David Bonior in the 10th District, after the GOP sent in former state chair Susy Heintz as a challenger with plenty of financial support and the personal endorsement of GOP Gov. John Engler.

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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

Grosse Pointe News
Vol. 57, No. 44, Oct. 31, 1996, Page 6A

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Editor and General
Manager
(313) 343-5590

Published Weekly by
Antebo Publishers
96 Kercheval Ave.
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

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An explanation for Dole's failings

Fifty years ago, when former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota returned from war-time service in the Pacific, he was offered the U.S. senatorial nomination from Minnesota on a silver platter — and he declined it.

Asked about his reasons, Stassen tried to explain: "I'm an executive type, not a legislative type," he told his Minnesota backers who hoped he might some day become president.

Asked if he didn't run the risk of not finding a place from which to campaign for the presidency if he didn't go to the U.S. Senate, Stassen acknowledged that was "a risk" but one that he was willing to take.

As a consequence, however, he never did make a serious challenge after the 1952 elec-

tion in which he quickly lost momentum to Dwight Eisenhower.

But hasn't Stassen's comment a half century ago perhaps explained what happened to Bob Dole? The veteran senator may not have been an "executive type," as Stassen thought he had been, but instead he remained a "legislative" type.

In the Senate, Dole did an excellent job not only for Kansas but for the nation on many issues. He was an able compromiser, and knew the legislative process as few members did. Thus it is sad to see him demeaning himself and his record by attacking the president and charging that the news media and the American people are at fault for letting Clinton get away with the wrong-doing that Dole charges him with.

Renew WCCC tax for 5 years?

Among the many tax proposals on the Nov. 5 ballot is the request of Wayne County Community College for a five-year extension of its 1-mill tax for general operations.

In fact, WCCC is asking renewal of the tax a year before it expires because the college can ride "free" on the state and national election balloting this year while in 1997 it would have to hold its own election in the 32 different jurisdictions served by the college.

The city of Detroit in the past has given WCCC strong support which has been sufficient to counter the lack of backing in the suburbs, including the Pointes, although some downriver communities have been supportive.

How this case can be made that WCCC

does serve many people in the Detroit metropolitan area and that Pointers are being good neighbors by supporting the school. WCCC is exploring the continuation of some college classes in the Pointes, perhaps in cooperation with the Neighborhood Club.

In view of the Pointes' high property valuations, however, Pointers with homes with a SEV (state equalized valuation) of \$200,000 will continue paying \$100 in county taxes to support the college — and owners of more valuable homes will pay even more, of course.

We don't like higher taxes any better than anyone else, but we think the 1 mill for WCCC produces revenues that now are being fairly well managed and beneficial to Detroit area young people.

Voting for nobody

Your every voter, as surely as your chief magistrate, exercises a public trust."

From the Inaugural Address of President Grover Cleveland, March 4, 1885

Just five days from now, those of us who are registered and physically able will have our last chance in this millennium to decide who our own chief magistrate — the next president of the United States — will be.

Judging from campaign rhetoric, predictably heating up as the hours before Nov. 5 dwindle down, we may also be deciding the future course of mankind, the survival of civilization, and the fate of the world.

— That is, if we even bother to cast our ballot.

The nation's recently enacted "motor voter" law, which allows eligible voters who register by mail when they receive their driver's licenses, has resulted in a record percentage of citizens primed and ready to exercise their democratic franchise.

But with all that campaign heat, where's the fire?

In terms of fizzle, Election 1996 threatens to rank right up there with the last time Comet Kohoutek was supposed to light up the sky: Yep, we missed it too.

News reports after the last Clinton-Dole debate reveal that many 11 o'clock news programs around the nation put a story about a noisy gorilla who delayed an airline flight ahead of coverage of the debate.

Political analysts have some explanations: After all, the country's not in a war, inflation is in check, employment is trending up, the stock market is soaring. In short, we don't seem to be doing too badly — unless, of course, you've been listening to what Bob Dole is trying to tell us.

Here in the Pointes, it may be instructive to look back to the 1992 presidential election, when things, perhaps, looked a bit less rosy. At that time, the number of voters, men and women, who opted to get out and vote was as follows:

- Grosse Pointe Woods: 14,509 registered, 11,033 voted (76 percent).
- Grosse Pointe City: 4,684 registered, 3,665 voted (78.2 percent).
- Grosse Pointe Farms: 8,578 registered, 6,864 voted (80 percent).
- Grosse Pointe Shores: 2,250 registered, 2,024 voted (90 percent).
- Grosse Pointe Park: 7,395 registered, 6,989 voted (94 percent).

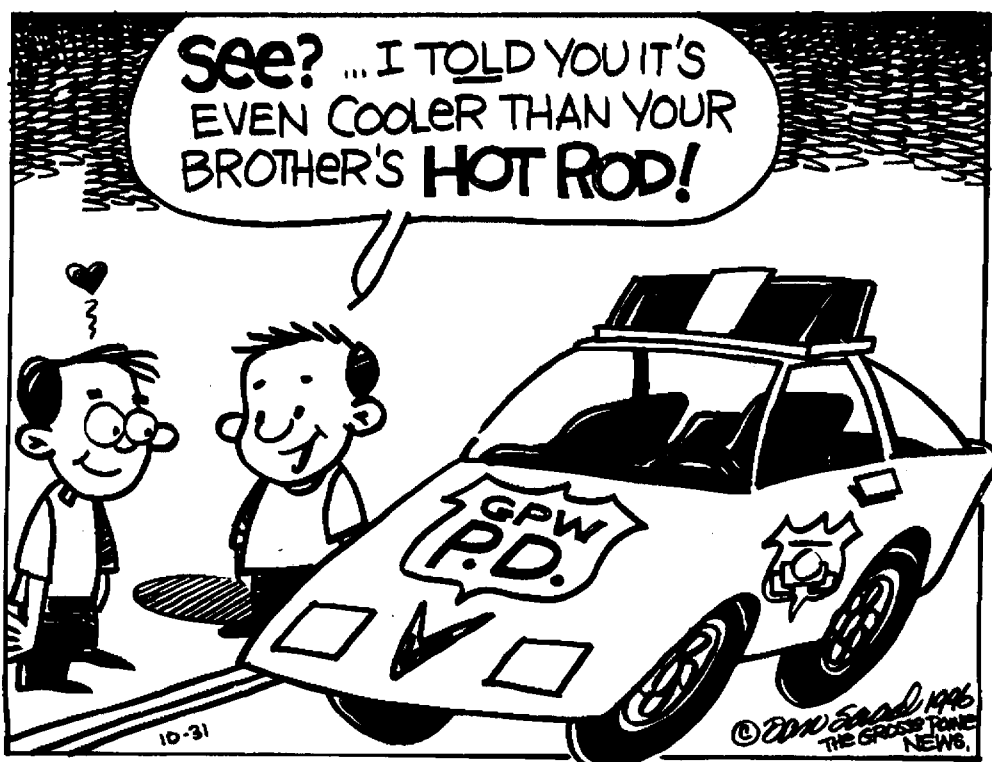
What is remarkable about these figures is the number of people who could have voted, and didn't. Overall in the five Pointes, 18.2 percent of all "voters" didn't vote, a total of 6,841 people. If they were unhappy with the way things were, why didn't they try to change it? On the other hand, if they liked the status quo, why not try to keep it that way?

While we're scratching our heads over that one, we'll leave you with one more set of statistics from last time around, gathered by local members of the American Association of University Women from the one Pointe city where a gender breakdown was available.

In 1992, among eligible women in Grosse Pointe Farms, 4,249 were registered and only 2,714 voted (63.8 percent). By contrast, in St. Clair Shores, 86.9 percent of registered women voters cast ballots.

Both camps consider the women's vote this time around to be crucial, with Bill Clinton clearly favored but by no means a certain winner.

To both the men and women of the Pointes, we ask this question: Will you be voting for nobody on Nov. 5?



A tribute to the champs & Cecil

All of the New York Yankees were heroes after they captured the World Series by staging a four-game rally to defeat the Atlanta Braves — but the former Tiger, Cecil Fielder, was surely an accepted part of the heroic company.

Some Tiger fans felt that Fielder had not been appropriately respectful of the huge salary the Detroit team paid him in recent years, when the Tigers remained mired in the basement of all baseball, not just the American League.

But players with Fielder's capacities often dream of playing with a winner and never achieve that hope. Fielder not only got the chance but proved he could perform even at the championship level. It is sad, however,

that he had to find that fame with the Yanks, not the Tigers.

As Joe Falls of The Detroit News wrote in Sunday's paper in New York, "The big man was asked big questions, and he gave them big answers."

Those answers included timely hitting, not only of homers but of those important run-scoring singles and doubles, and excellent fielding when he found himself playing first base.

So we join in paying tribute to the world's champs, to owner George Steinbrenner, who spent well the money he paid to buy a championship, and to manager Joe Torre, who finally achieved his ambition to manage a World Series winner, and to the former Tiger and ex-Grosse Pointe, Cecil Fielder, whose performance proved he belonged in the big town.

Letters

Letter writer 'too slick'?

To the Editor:
The "Woods Council Too Slick" letter (Oct. 24) is truly self-serving and paranoid! The deliberate omission of facts presents an untrue scenario of much needed charter changes.

The GPW charter was written in 1950, with minor revisions in 1975, 1986 and 1989. Time marches on, inflation and prices have skyrocketed and the political climate has surely changed. These revisions, proposed by an ad hoc committee of which I was a member, grew out of a project to reorganize city code books. The project was well-advised and revealed inconsistencies which had grown over the years.

Because I was a part of our government for 20 years, I do not understand the paranoia and suspicion evidenced by Mr. Sullivan's letter. If the council was less than honest, they would have set this election in an off year. In a national election, the greater turnout most nearly reflects public opinion.

The changes do bypass the commission, of which Sullivan is chairman, but puts the decision in the hands of the voters. A public vote, when practical,

is always preferred over a commission decision.

Since no council is bound by the decisions of a previous council, a mayor needs four years to implement what plans or projects he/she has for our city. Two years is not enough to fully accomplish many tasks and projects.

In 1950, our city had many fewer residents and homes. The larger number of signatures on a petition more nearly reflects the proportional number of residents now and causes no hardship.

The language proposed regarding the court status and judge's salary reflects the current status of the court and current salary. Judge Pierce runs the most efficient, active court in the Pointes. Compared to the salaries of other Pointe judges, her salary is the best bargain in town.

The rest of the proposals reflects changes that must be made to conform to state law or outdated verbiage included when the charter was written. Ignore the allegations! These days voters need a positive approach not a negative, paranoid, suspicious attitude!

Jean B. Rice
Retired GPW
councilwoman

Say 'YES' to Woods parks

To the Editor:
We would like to alert Grosse Pointe Woods voters to the recreation bond proposal at the bottom of the ballot: Proposal 11.

This proposal, if passed, would allow the city to sell bonds to pay for numerous recreational improvements in the city's parks. The millage rate to pay for these bonds would not increase from its current level.

As citizens of Grosse Pointe Woods, we want to see Proposal 11 approved by the voters. Some of the proposed improvements include installing a water slide at Lakefront Park, replacing the filtering system at the Lakefront Park pool, resurfacing tennis courts, and installing safety surfacing at all playground areas.

These improvements, along with several others proposed by the Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation Commission, will ensure clean, healthy, safe environments for our citizens.

Vote "YES" on Proposal 11.
Dr. John (Jack) Burns
Vicki A. Granger
Grosse Pointe Woods

I'm on my break, man

"Welcome to the New Attitude Salesclerk Training Institute (NASTI). My name is Curt and I'm, like, the teacher. The title of this first lesson is 'Customers: Who needs 'em anyway, man?'"

"OK, what is a customer?" A teenager in the back row raises his hand. "Customers are a distraction?"

"Nice try dude," Curt says, "but tell me more."

An attractive woman in her 20s, chewing on a wad of gum the size of an oven mitt, waves her hand frantically. "Me, me, me! A customer is, like, an annoying male or female person from whom which you must, like, take money so's they will, like, leave the store so's you can, like, get back to talking on the phone and, like, doing other stuff, like."

"Gettin' close..." A wizened woman with a cig-

arette pasted to her lower lip growls, "Them customers ain't nothin' but toads, vermin, festerin' boils on the backside of our miserable, underpaid lives. I'd rather face the flames of Beelzebub hisself than have to deal one more day with them whinin', demandin', question-askin' leeches."

"Excellent! Good job," Curt says. "OK, who can tell me what the word courtesy means?"

Laughter, whoops and whistles spontaneously erupt at the mere mention of the word courtesy. Some pupils, having never heard the term before, leaf through dictionaries. Others pretend to regurgitate or place their hands in their armpits and make impolite sounds.

A neatly dressed middle-aged woman speaks up, "I don't understand. Doesn't every sales clerk know what it means to be courteous? You greet customers, ask if you can help them or if you're busy, you let them know you'll be with them

I Say



Mark Barrows

in a moment. You smile, look them in the eyes, chat a little; you thank them."

The room becomes silent. Curt pulls a cell phone from his desk and makes a brief call.

The woman continues. "What's wrong with you people? Customers aren't distractions or leeches. They're the reason we are employed. They're our MEAL TICKET, for heavens sake! Without customers, stores would go out of business. We put money in our own pockets by being patient, attentive and polite."

The other pupils begin to mumble. One says, "NOT,"

another, "What about mean people, huh, lady?"

The woman says, "Sure, some shoppers — too many shoppers — are rude. I could tell you stories that would give you nightmares. But most people are nice and just want to be treated with a little respect. Anyway, this is our job. We're PAID to wait on people, whether they're friendly and cooperative, or not. Why would you take a job as a sales clerk if you didn't want to interact with people?"

A man calls out, "I don't make much more than minimum wage. I ain't acting nice

to nobody for no chump change!"

The woman turns to him and says, "You won't ever earn any more than chump change if you don't change your attitude."

Someone shouts, "Get outta here, you DINOSAUR!" Others take up the chant, "DINOSAUR, DINOSAUR, DINOSAUR DI-NOOOOOO-SAUR!"

Two security guards arrive and drag the woman out of the classroom.

"Settle down, settle down," Curt says. "She IS a dinosaur. There's still way too many around like her, hung up on courtesy and that stupid old stuff about puttin' in a day's work for a day's pay. Man, this here's the '90s. We don't let anyone — customers or bosses — tell us what to do." The group shows their approval by barking and stabbing the air with their fists.

"I remember when I first started workin' in a store. Man

it was weird! They kept askin' me to do stuff I DIDN'T WANT TO DO. Shoppers would interrupt me when I was talkin' to my friends and ask me where junk was, like I knew what's in every aisle. They wouldn't let me wear earphones and listen to my tunes. But man, most of the other employees — even the young ones — just went along with the program, workin', bein' polite to customers and all that, ruinin' it for dudes like me.

"So when I heard about NASTI I came right on over and they hired me as a teacher. Here at NASTI we're trainin' you dudes to be salesclerks for the 21st century. Time is runnin' out for all those nerds like that lady I just threw outta class. Already, NASTI graduates are startin' to work at stores and fast food joints everywhere. Someday we're gonna take over.

"OK, repeat after me: I'M ON - MY - BREAK, - MAN."

Grosse Pointe News

October 31, 1996, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Vote Nov. 5 — it'll change your life

By the officers of the Michigan Political History Society

Election day, Nov. 5, is fast approaching. We should be thankful that more than four million Michiganders will change their schedules that day freeing up the time to vote. But, unfortunately, almost three million others who are old enough to vote, will not.

Among these millions of non-voters are many of our friends, neighbors and family members. They will still complain that taxes are too high, or that government services aren't good enough, or that some law is wrong or unfair. But they will reject the opportunity to share in guiding our common destiny through the ballot box.

Why bother to vote? With millions of votes cast, another vote can't really make a difference. And aren't all politicians the same anyway?

Such excuses are common, but they are not true. Every day our lives are different in some important ways because of a very close election result.

We have seen this many times at the national level. John Kennedy's popular vote victory over Richard Nixon in 1960 reflected a difference of less than three out of every 1,000 votes cast. In 1948, Owosso's Thomas Dewey would have beaten Harry Truman with only a small change in votes around the country. And an equally thin margin allowed Zachary Taylor to defeat Michigan's Lewis Cass 100 years earlier in the 1848 presidential race.

In 1950, if just 15 more people in each of Michigan's counties had voted for former Gov. Harry Kelly, G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams would have been a little-noted one-term governor of Michigan. Instead, Williams was re-elected to his second term and went on to serve six terms as governor, serve both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson in

diplomatic posts, and return to the state to serve as a justice of the Supreme Court for 16 years. Every trip across the Mackinac Bridge, one of William's great accomplishments, can be a reminder that a very few of us can change history by taking the time to vote.

Forty years later, just seven of every 1,000 votes cast in the governor's race made the difference between a defeat for incumbent Jim Blanchard and the election of the previously little-known Senate Majority Leader John Engler. More time will be needed before history can judge what Gov. Engler's greatest impact on the state has been, but does anyone think that Michigan is not different because of his time in office?

It is not just statewide races that have been decided by a few voters. Two years ago, 59 votes out of 32,348 cast in one Michigan House of Representatives race were

Halloween scary for pets

Halloween can be frightening or even dangerous for pets, says the Michigan Humane Society (MHS), but owners can take a few simple precautions to protect their pets.

"We recommend that cats be kept indoors all the time," says Michele Mitchell, MHS community relations director. "Indoor cats live longer and healthier lives and can be perfectly content. But especially around Halloween, outdoor or roaming cats are often the victims of pranks or even ritualistic abuse. Be sure your cat is safely inside and stays there during Halloween festivities."

Dogs, too, can become overly agitated with the excitement of the Halloween festivities. It is a good idea to keep dogs inside, confined in a room in your house away from the front door, when trick-or-treaters arrive. Pets should also be kept

enough to determine the winner of that seat, and in turn overall control of the Michigan House of Representatives. And just last year, one of Lansing's city council members won with a two margin out of 3,708 votes cast.

Our vote matters. No matter what the neighborhood cynic says, not all politicians are the same. Our lives as Americans are different because Bill Clinton was elected instead of George Bush. Our lives as Michigan residents are different because John Engler was elected instead of Jim Blanchard.

The daily newspapers are full of examples of the terrible consequences that many of our brothers and sisters around the world must suffer when democratic processes fail. It should be a matter of great pride to be able to step up to a voting machine and help guide our own collective destiny.

On Nov. 5, please vote.

fyi

Birth of an auto tradition

The Park's Dr. Mark Johnson has helped a lot of babies get born, and now he's delivered a new event to Detroit to help even more of them, and their parents, too.

Dr. Mark is an associate director of both the Detroit Medical Center's (DMC) Division of Reproductive Genetics and the Center for Fetal Diagnosis and Therapy, which last month sponsored Bumpers for Babies, a classic car show that's his personal brain child. Proceeds from the show go to help bring unborn children with life-threatening birth defects to the Wayne State U./Hutzel Hospital facility for treatment.

Working on short notice and hampered by rain this year, the Sept. 28 benefit still managed to showcase more than 30 prize cars and raise over \$23,000, which will go toward transportation and housing for the parents and medical care for the children.

"I was impressed that so many people from the community chipped in to make this event a success," says Dr. Mark. "The money we raised will help bring over dozen families to the DMC that otherwise would not have the opportunity."

Next year's show will be even bigger and better, a hospital spokesman said, adding that it also may be earlier in the year. Stay tuned.

Having a great old time of it

Friends of longtime Woods resident Ronald Houle had so much fun planned for him the week of his 90th birthday (it was Tuesday, Oct. 8) that they had to start a couple of days early to get it all in.

The week-long celebration began the previous Sunday when friends and family arrived from California, Florida, New Hampshire, Tennessee, Texas and Wisconsin for brunch, followed by an afternoon reception given by his daughter, Marilyn Lewis.

— And then there were all those phone messages that just kept on coming, including congratulations sent very long distance from Ron's nephew, Capt. John M. Griffin, in Bosnia.

The birthday guy's a 20-year member of the Grosse Pointe Seniors Club, serving on the Hospitality Committee and bowling team roster. He's currently active in the Meals on Wheels program and has served on the Grosse Pointe Woods Senior Citizens'

Committee.

Charter members of Our Lady Star of the Sea church, Ron and his wife, Mary, have been married for 64 years.

Sports car

Seen printed in discreet yellow letters on the back of an unmarked police car on Kercheval in the Village: GO BLUE.

Snack o' lanterns

At Kroger's in the Village, one shopper was pointing out to her companion that the store was having a two-for-one sale on Halloween pumpkins.

"Right," he responded. "One for you, and one for the squirrels."

Spurting event

Earlier this month I walked up to the new reflecting pool/skating rink fountain at Patterson Park and the water in the seven big jets stopped. I stood there a while, then walked away, and the fountain started.

Walked back, and it stopped again. Was I setting off some kind of intruder alarm?

After a while it started again. Then it would stop. And so on.

No rhyme or reason. The other folks watching it were as puzzled as I was.

"I thought I'd broken it," I

said.

"We thought so too," they replied.

Three minutes on.

One minute off.

Half a minute on.

Two minutes off.

Et cetera.

We watched for the next 20 minutes and couldn't figure it out.

"What's the on-off pattern for that fountain?" I asked the parks & recreation department the next day.

"It's supposed to go on at 8:30 a.m. and off at dusk," said the young lady, not understanding the question.

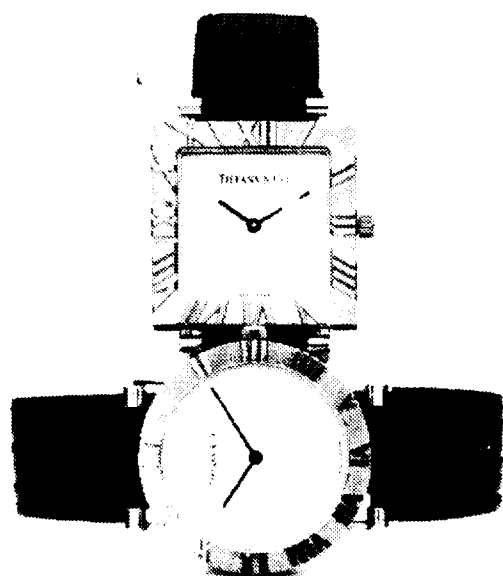
Finally, the explanation came from a maintenance man who checked in and announced he had to rake some pieces of plastic trash out of the pool, where they had been floating around the drain and temporarily stopping it up. "When the water flow is interrupted, it actuates the fountain's shutoff switch."

It's OK now — the fountain's off for the year. It'll be skating season before you know it.

If you have an FYI tip or another use for those meters, call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.



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The meaning of Halloween — is it mind over matter?

By Victor Bloom, MD

The encyclopedia says that Halloween is now a children's holiday, but it was originally a Celtic festival for the dead, celebrated on the last day of the Celtic year, Oct. 31. Elements of that festival were incorporated into the Christian holiday of All Hallows' Eve, the night preceding All Saints' (Hallows') Day.

Until recent times in some parts of Europe, it was believed that on this night witches and warlocks flew abroad; and huge bonfires were built to ward off these malevolent spirits. Children's pranks replaced witches' tricks in the 19th century, but most of the other Halloween customs are probably survivals from the Celtic festival.

In many cultures there are customs, rituals and festivals to appease the dead. In our culture the eulogy is traditionally said at the memorial service. Listening attentively, people often wonder how any person could be so good, taking the eulogy literally. Actually, this speech is a carefully edited document, leaving out all the negative characteristics of the deceased. It is as

if we didn't want to anger him or her, while the spirit is still assumed to be close by. It is as if the ghost is listening, and we wouldn't want to offend him or her. It is as if there is really no death; religion teaches us that the spirit lives on.

But there are many ghost stories which assume that the spirits can be malevolent or mischievous. The best of them, told in the right way, can scare the wits out of you. BOO! People go to haunted houses to frighten and be frightened. It is a time for the living to be mischievous; that is why we have tricks and masks and costumes. We will say BOO! back to the ghost, and maybe, if we are lucky, scare him or her away. Be gone!

In the psychologic theory of the unconscious, we call this defense "identification with the aggressor" — if we can't beat 'em, join 'em.

The negativity that has been edited out is transferred to the ghosts, demons, goblins, witches and warlocks. We, the living, will, one day in the year, assume the prerogatives of the dead. We will become skeletons and though dead, do damage (tricks), like the malevolent dead. The symbol



Dr. Victor Bloom

is the smiling skull — how fascinating, how horrible, how wonderful!

Halloween is one of the best times to defend against the horror of death, about the thought of our bodies disintegrating six feet under, food for the worms.

The very idea of ghosts living on is a denial of death, at least physical death. But the best denial of death is in laughter in the face of it, and sweets. The supermarkets abound in sweets, candy corn

and chocolates and little pumpkins, pumpkin pie and pumpkin muffins and donuts and apple cider. It is ironic that at the time of the abundance of the harvest, we celebrate the process of death.

It is because winter is coming. After the harvest the cornstalks wither with the grapevines. The salmon come back to spawn and die. The birds fly south, and there is the chill of death in the air.

The ancient Celts were pagans who had reason to fear the coming of the cold. Many would die in winter. Some years there would not be enough food to go around. They sought desperate measures to prevent the coming of winter. One of the stones in the ancient structure of Stonehenge was the tallest. When lined up with another stone, the sun was directly over it at the summer solstice. This is when the sun was highest in the sky, and from then on the days got shorter, even though it was the third week of what we now call June.

I think that what they had in mind, with what we now call "concrete thinking" is that if they set the stone under the sun on that day, it will stay up and the days would not shorten toward the coming of winter and the chill of death. They had to move these multi-ton megaliths with great difficulty over considerable distances.

This is how the mind of primitive man worked, rituals, prayers and incantations to influence the gods in their favor. The Egyptians built pyramids to protect and preserve the dead, and the ancient Chinese of the northern province of Xian formed thousands of life-size terra cotta soldiers to protect the dead emperor.

Frightening statues guarded the temples and palaces to ward off evil spirits, while

gargoyles performed the same function on Gothic cathedrals.

It is interesting, while we watch the antics of children and adults alike, to consider the historical context and psychological meaning of the customs and rituals which have been evolving throughout the years. When I was a kid, the wildest ones wielded flour in a sock and would jump out at you, shouting "Halloween!" Eventually we were all covered white and the sidewalks and walls were chalked with skulls and crossbones. Windows were soaped.

Now the costumed kiddies are accompanied by parents

coming door-to-door with no real tricks, only seeking treats. The trees are festooned with ornaments and lights, representing pumpkins and skeletons.

The decorations are a reminder that Thanksgiving and Christmas are coming. Christmas is the ultimate denial of death, because the savior was born on this day, in the dead of winter, and because of him, we are given the choice of everlasting life.

Victor Bloom, MD, is clinical associate professor of psychiatry in Wayne State University's School of Medicine.

Secretary of State offices to be closed for November, December holidays

Secretary of State Candice S. Miller has announced that all 180 Secretary of State branch offices will close in observance of state holidays during November and December. The branch offices will close for:

- Veterans Day on Monday, Nov. 11;
- Thanksgiving on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28 and 29;
- Christmas on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 24 and 25;
- News Year's on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 31 and

Jan. 1.

Motorists whose driver licenses or license plates expire over any of these long holiday weekends should renew early. Customers can expect fastest service mid-morning, mid-afternoon, mid-week and mid-month. Secretary of State offices are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday with most branch offices open Wednesdays 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For added convenience, customers may renew vehicle license plates by mail or by fax,

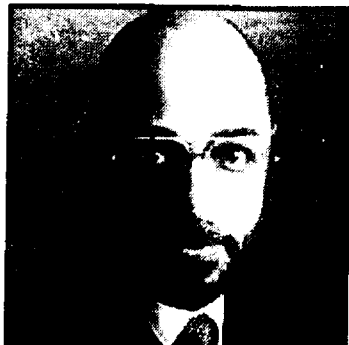
Miller said. When renewing by fax, motorists must fax a copy of their license plate renewal form, proof of insurance and completed credit card charge slip to the Secretary of State's office. Motorists will receive the tabs by mail within seven business days.

The Michigan Historical Museum, operated by the Department of State and located at 717 W. Allegan in downtown Lansing, will also be closed on Nov. 11, Nov. 28-29, Dec. 24-25, and Dec. 31 and Jan. 1.

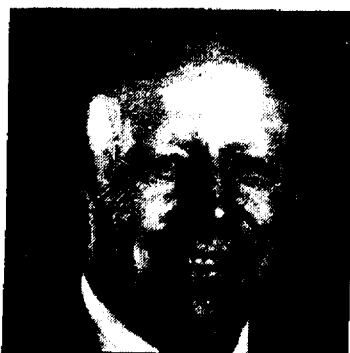
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Breast cancer a national priority

By Jane Abraham

Anyone who has lost a mother, sister, daughter, wife or friend to breast cancer knows the devastation the disease brings to our world. My husband, Spence Abraham, knows this first hand. Spence lost his mother, Julie, to breast cancer in 1982.

Spence has said that if his mom had been more aware of the disease and had the benefit of the technology available today, perhaps she would have survived. The terrible loss he and his family experienced has made him hope that no one else will ever have to go through such grief.

Consequently, Spence has made this issue a priority — by voting for programs aimed at eliminating this disease. And Spence and I will work diligently to help inform Americans of the advanced technology available today that can save people from breast cancer.

Early in his term, Spence co-sponsored a resolution to designate Oct. 19, 1995, as National Mammography Day. He also supported a resolution designating June 15, 1996, as National Race for the Cure

Day.

Spence has consistently voted to support breast cancer research. Last year he voted to restore funds to the National Institute of Health, and he recently signed a letter of support encouraging and supporting \$125 million for breast cancer research in the Department of Defense appropriations bill.

This has become an important cause for our family. I was honored to serve on the Congressional Committee for the National Race for the Cure, in Washington, D.C., last June. Our family and several staff members took part in the Race for the Cure in Detroit last April.

Spence and I were so pleased to participate in public service announcements promoting breast cancer awareness and mammography testing. Our main goal in doing these ads is to increase awareness among both women and men. In the public service announcements, Spence asked men to encourage the women in their lives to be aware of the disease and to have regular mammograms. After all, breast cancer is 96 percent

curable if detected early.

Breast cancer is a terrible disease and its effects are far reaching. Not only did Spence lose his mother, the disease took away our children's grandmother before they met her. I, too, never had the opportunity to meet or know her.

Breast cancer costs our nation dearly, and not only in terms of direct costs or productivity. Each year, more than 554,000 women die from breast cancer — 1,600 in Michigan alone. Breast cancer robs us of our mothers, grandmothers, sisters, daughters, friends and wives.

Consequently, we lose shared moments, hugs, understanding, friendship and intimacy. The costs and effects of this disease to our country and its families are too great to ignore.

Please join Spence and me in the fight against breast cancer.

Jane Abraham is the wife of U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham (R-Michigan) and the mother of three children. The Abrahams had their third child, Spencer Robert, on Sept. 5.

Year-round registration starts at WCCC

Wayne County Community College (WCCC) now provides student friendly year-round registration as a part of the continuing changes being advanced by WCCC President Dr. Curtis L. Ivory.

"We need to be able to give direction and help to people about the future of their lives when they need it, right now, without making them wait on an academic calendar," Ivory said.

Under the new registration program, students will be able to receive year around:

- Student career and vocational counseling.
- Academic counseling to develop the proper mix of classes.
- Registration for the next available semester.

All counseling, advising and registration can now also be done at any one of the five WCCC campuses under a site-based management change already announced by Ivory. That program returned control and direction of WCCC to the communities it serves with site-based responsibility, accountability and management at the local campus level. Students were previously

limited to only certain periods of time during the academic year for registration.

"This is just one more of many steps we're taking to make Wayne County Community College one of the best community colleges in Michigan and in the nation," Ivory said.

Ivory initiated "sweeping changes" after becoming WCCC president in September 1995. The changes range from curriculum review and streamlined management to more student friendly policies and more local orientation with programs like site-based management.

Ivory has said that these program initiatives represent a fundamental and comprehensive redirection of WCCC by the board of trustees and his new administration.

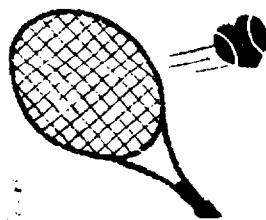
"These actions are only the beginning of rebuilding WCCC into one of the most progressive community colleges in Michigan and the country," Ivory said.

WCCC serves more than 11,000 students from 32 communities in a 550-square-mile district at five campuses. Wayne is the seventh largest

county in the nation.

Ivory was previously acting president and vice president of Instruction at Mountain View College of the Dallas Community College District, the second largest community college system in the nation. He was named the "Outstanding College President of 1996" by the Life Extension Foundation.

Ivory also served in the cabinet of then Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. Ivory was the first African American, and the youngest appointee to the cabinet of the governor of Arkansas.



American Heart Association

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Elaine Hartmann:



Why I'm Running

I Want to Speak For You

Like so many of you, I have watched with alarm the mean-spirited direction politics has taken in recent years. I have listened to the public school system and public school teachers being battered and bashed by special interest groups with self-serving agendas. I have watched in disbelief as legislators attempt to take away a woman's right to choose her own reproductive options. I am running for state representative so I can speak for all those who aren't being heard.

We Need To Go Forward, Not Backward

Grosse Pointers know that public schools are capable of educational excellence. Our own public school system is one of the best in the state. All that could be endangered if state legislators vote to amend the constitution in order to permit vouchers for private and parochial school students. Our school system, like every other public school system in the state, would face a crisis unprecedented in its history. If public schools outside our community are failing, and some are, we need to improve them, not dismantle them.


A woman's right to choose should be inviolate. No one should choose for her, least of all the government. Given the chance, my opponent "would vote to make abortion illegal (Grosse Pointe News, 7/25/96). I will fight to protect a woman's right to choose.

The Only Endorsement That Counts Is Yours

It isn't easy for an ordinary citizen to run for public office against a career politician. I made that hard decision because I believe the issues that are important to many of us are not being dealt with fairly, honestly or sensitively. The only endorsement I care about is the one I hope you'll give me on November 5.

Vote Elaine Hartmann
for State Representative


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The Detroit News

"We need Andrew Richner because he can do the job he is sent to do, represent all the people of our district and do so with hard work and a good heart and mind."
Representative William R. Bryant, Jr.

"As one of only three Republican commissioners in a heavily Democratic county, Mr. Richner has had to be resourceful about playing a lawmaker's role and protecting his constituents' interests."
Detroit Free Press

"Andrew Richner supports the progressive legislative agenda that has moved job and economic growth in Michigan ahead of all other states in the country."
Barbara Gattorn
Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce

"The Michigan Fraternal Order of Police looks forward to working with Andrew Richner in our continued efforts to fight crime."
Lt. David Hiller, Legislative Chairman
Michigan Fraternal Order of Police

"Because it matters who represents us, we urge you to vote for Andrew Richner."
The Mayors

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Elected Officials

- Governor John Engler
- US Senator Spencer Abraham
- Representative Bill Bryant
- Mayor Susan J. Wheeler
- Grosse Pointe
- Mayor John E. Danaher
- Grosse Pointe Farms
- Mayor Palmer T. Heenan
- Grosse Pointe Park
- Grosse Pointe Shores
- Mayor Robert E. Nowicki
- Grosse Pointe Woods
- Mayor Frank J. Palazzolo
- Harper Woods

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- Hon. Edward Wilberding II
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Organizations

- Grosse Pointe News
- Michigan Chamber of Commerce
- Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce
- Small Business Association of Michigan
- Fraternal Order of Police
- Police Officers Association of Michigan
- Polish American Congress
- Citizens for Traditional Values
- Michigan Nurses Association
- Wayne County Sheriff Department

A Special Note on Education

718 Berkshire Road
Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

You may recognize the names in this list of the many parents, educators and leaders who share my commitment to our community and to maintaining the best possible public education system for our children.

I have lived almost my entire life in this community and received my K-12 education in the Grosse Pointe public schools. My wife is a teacher of the speech and language impaired in the Grosse Pointe public schools and we have two children who will soon be attending those schools. As a candidate and public official, I have met with countless parents and educators in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and Detroit regarding public education.

These collective experiences have formed the foundation of my belief that public education is the backbone of our community and that maintaining our support of the schools should be a top priority in Lansing. I can assure you that no other candidate can claim a stronger commitment to the excellence of our public schools. Please join these parents, educators and community leaders in supporting public education by casting your vote for my candidacy for State Representative on Tuesday, November 5.

Sincerely,

Andrew C. Richner

Andrew C. Richner

VOTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

ANDREW C. RICHNER

REPUBLICAN for STATE REPRESENTATIVE • 1ST DISTRICT



Andrew,
Susan,
Clark
& Emily

Pointes, Harper Woods get new \$47,000 bus for senior transportation needs

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

City leaders for the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods gathered Monday to announce a new \$47,000 addition to their fleet of buses that provide transportation to area seniors, and physically and/or mentally challenged area residents of any age.

The communities obtained the new vehicle without spending money — rather they obtained it through a federal grant. Writing the grant were local residents and city leaders who make up the board of the Pointe Area Assisted Transportation program (PAAT) — the name of the program began in 1989 to service area residents 60 years and older, as well as the above-mentioned residents of any age who have physical and/or mental handicaps.

Last year the six communities provided 10,000 trips to area seniors, said Shane Reeside, Grosse Pointe Farm's city clerk who spoke at the ribbon-cutting ceremony held in the parking lot next to Harper Woods municipal offices.

In addition, the extra vehicle will come in handy to assist special education students at Grosse Pointe North High School travel to jobs they hold in the community, such as at Bon Secours Nursing Home, McDonald's restaurant, and Golightly Technological school in Detroit, said Sally Graham, director of the PAAT program.

Now the six communities have four buses for the PAAT program. The communities also have four 19-passenger vehicles for its Connector program. In contrast to the PAAT program, the Connector program is for the

transportation needs of the area general public, but does possess wheelchair lift equipment if needed.

The new bus for the PAAT program will hold 10 passengers, including two in wheelchairs. The other PAAT vehicles hold only eight passengers including two in wheelchairs.

Graham said without PAAT vehicles, many area seniors could not afford the transportation to doctor's appointments.

"Without PAAT, a person may expect to add \$60 to the cost of their medical bills for transportation costs," she said.

Both PAAT and Connector charge nominal fees.

Hours of operation for PAAT are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Residents should call two days in advance to reserve transportation with PAAT. The phone number is (313) 343-2580.



Participating in the ribbon cutting ceremony Monday for the newest bus for the Pointe Area Assisted Transportation (PAAT) program which services area senior citizens, are Shane Reeside, Grosse Pointe Farms city clerk; Sally Graham, PAAT director; Rick Kaufman, General Manager of SMART; and Gloria Bradley, SMART's coordinator of specialized services.

Park allocates SMART funds

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council Monday night unanimously voted to transfer \$15,400 in special SMART funds to Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Service (PAATS).

"When county residents approved the special SMART millage, it meant an increase in community credit funds to communities with fixed route transportation systems," said Park city manager Dale Krajniak. "That means cities like the Park, which participates in a program like PAATS, get more money for its transportation programs."

This year, Krajniak said, the city will receive a total of \$19,400 from SMART. He proposed that the council use \$15,400 of the money as the city's contribution to PAATS.

"PAATS is an excellent program," Krajniak said. "It provides transportation to senior citizens, and allows them to maintain independence. We've supported this program for many years, and I recommend we continue to support the program."

Krajniak also said that the remaining funds, \$4,000, would be used to purchase reduced fare SMART bus line-haul tickets for senior and handicapped citizens.

"The utilization of these funds would mirror past use of CDBG funds," said Krajniak.

"This would eliminate the city's use of CDBG funds, freeing up those funds to perhaps pay for future Americans with Disabilities Act compliance work at city hall or offset the cost of the combined sewage overflow sewer separation project, if possible."



50-year success

Founders and current owners of Pecar Electronics are celebrating their 50th anniversary. The audio/video retailer has existed at the same location, 11201 Morang at Cadieux, near the border of the Grosse Pointes, and serving Grosse Pointe residents for five decades. The business is now called Pecar's Home Theater Center.

From left to right are current owners Margaret Pecar-Fallone and her husband Tony Fallon; and founders Allen J. and Rose Pecar.

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JUDGES ARE IMPORTANT!



They have a great influence on our lives and our community. The Eastside Republican Club believes that voting the non-partisan ballot should be just that - voting based upon the qualifications of the individual and without regard to the political background of an individual. After evaluating the qualifications, the experience and the character of candidates seeking election to the Michigan Court of Appeals, Wayne County Circuit and Probate Courts, the Eastside Republican Club highly recommends these highly capable and diverse individuals:

CIRCUIT COURT -- FULL TERM

SUSAN BIEKE NEILSON

Judge Neilson has extensive trial court experience. Her rulings have resulted in longer prison terms for career criminals and recognize that the victims of crimes have substantial rights.

BRIAN ZAHRA

Judge Zahra demonstrates his concern for Wayne County families by serving on the Domestic Violence Legislation Implementation Task Force.

ARTHUR J. LOMBARD

Judge Lombard brings practical and academic experience to the bench from his twenty nine years as litigator and as law teacher and dean at Wayne State, DCL and Harvard Law School.

ROLAND L. OLZARK

Judge Olzark has more than 25 years of experience on the bench. His dedication to public service and getting the job done are reasons why his docket is one of the most efficient of the Court.

WILLIAM J. GIOVAN

Judge Giovan's experience, intelligence and legal insight is highly regarded among his legal colleagues and why he is selected to serve on committees which set legal standards and procedures.

PAMELA RAE HARWOOD

Judge Harwood's judicial and administrative skills have produced programs which have reduced backlogs have helped make Wayne County Circuit Court one of the most efficient in the country.

EDWARD M. THOMAS

Judge Thomas' extensive career as probation officer, prosecutor and Judge of the Circuit Court have given him a mature perspective on the legal system - a tough mind tempered by a humane spirit.

MICHAEL JAMES CALLAHAN

Judge Michael Callahan's prosecutorial and judicial record have made him one of the more highly regarded Judges by law enforcement officials throughout Wayne County.

CIRCUIT COURT -- PARTIAL TERM

KIRSTEN FRANK KELLY

Experience Is The Difference!! Judge Kelly's judicial experience has prepared her to make the tough calls in civil and criminal matters which come before her. Circuit Court is no place for inexperienced beginners!

SEAN F. COX

Judge Cox is in touch with our community values. As a former prosecutor, Judge Cox was involved with domestic abuse cases and handled the prosecution of drug dealers.

COURT OF APPEALS

ROBERT P. YOUNG

Judge Young exceptional academic and legal skills are required to maintain excellence on the Court of Appeals which is the final stop for more than 95% of cases which are appealed from the Trial Courts.

MAUREEN P. REILLY

Judge Reilly's perspective developed by her service as both a Trial Court Judge and as a Judge of the Court of Appeals are the reasons she is regarded as one of the finest members of the Court of Appeals.

PROBATE COURT

DAVID J. SZYMANSKI

Judge Szymanski maintains a tradition of excellence on the Probate Court and helps makes the busiest Court in the State one of the most efficient. His skills are required for the new Family Court.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE THE NON-PARTISAN PORTION OF THE BALLOT !!

EXPERIENCE - INTEGRITY - DEDICATION - COMMITMENT TO JUSTICE

North high graduate takes center stage as Christine in 'Phantom'

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Through a turn of good luck and timing, Grosse Pointe North graduate Sandra Joseph is home again and working.

For most of the last decade since she left her native Harper Woods, Joseph has been working at furthering her education and pursuing a career in theater. This, she said, has kept her away from her roots.

And when she did have the time for a brief visit with her family, it was only when she was between jobs and had the money.

Now Joseph, 28, is home for three months, playing the role of Christine Daae in the second national touring company of "The Phantom of the Opera," running locally through the end of the year at the Masonic Temple Theatre.

"It's best to perform in front of a hometown crowd," Joseph said during a day off from her six-times-a-week performance schedule. "There is so much positive energy; I feel I have the home-court advantage."

While staying in the area, Joseph plans to get caught up with her friends and family, visit Poupard Elementary School, where she was a student and where her nephew attends school, talk to students at North high, visit a theater group in Dearborn and sing Christmas carols to the pediatric ward at St. John Hospital.

"Since I left high school I really haven't been back here for any period of time, which has been really difficult," she said. "I had a great time in high school and I just loved it. I was the only one from my group of friends who disappeared from the nest."

North theater arts teacher Gael Barr remembers Joseph, who graduated in 1986, as a leading performer who had "enormous emotional range for an actress her age. There was

never any ego factor with her. She was outgoing, had a marvelous sense of humor and was popular with a whole variety of different kind of high school kids."

While at North, Joseph played Annie in "Annie," Hermia in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Nancy in "Oliver" the young wife in "A Flea in Her Ear," and the distraught young wife in "Detective Story."

"I remember her so clearly as

heard this wonderful, clear and vibrant voice and I thought this girl has extraordinary talent. I don't know if I thought she'd go on to be a star, but I knew she had extraordinary talent for her age."

Joseph said aside from singing in a fifth-grade musical at Poupard and singing in the choir at Parcels Middle School, she did not have any formal training in voice and theater. In fact, if not for her older sister Monica's encouragement that she audition for a

planned on a career in theater, but both Barr and Walker



Sandra Joseph

encouraged her parents to send her to a performing arts school.

"I didn't want to put myself through that kind of pressure," she said. "I knew I was a big fish in a little pond. When I went to Michigan State University, I thought about studying music or theater. But then I thought, if that doesn't work out I need something to fall back on. So I got a degree in communications and that left room for acting and voice and dance."

Joseph moved to New York in 1991 and started auditioning for anything and everything. She ended up with a musical review touring company and traveled, by bus, throughout Europe.

"I did that for about a year and I loved it. The people I met doing this are my best friends to this day. There's something about traveling on a bus throughout Europe when you are in your early 20s; it's a bonding experience," she said.

From there, Joseph worked for Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines as part of the on-board entertainment troupe.



Sandra Joseph plays the lead role of Christine six nights a week at the Masonic Temple Theatre.

a ninth-grader coming in to my vocal music class," said Ben Walker, who was one of Joseph's teachers at North and is now assistant principal at Grosse Pointe South High School. "She was this petite person with such a magnificent voice. The first time she opened her mouth to sing I

production in ninth grade, Joseph said she would have been too shy to do it on her own.

"My sister was a junior and I was a freshman when she encouraged me to show up to be in the chorus for 'Mame,'" she said.

Joseph said she had not

"My goal always was to stay put in New York long enough to get my face around and get known in the casting circles," she said. "That was very difficult to do and you have to have money to live in New York."

She finally landed the role of Christine in upstate New York doing a different production of "Phantom."

While playing that role, a New York agent saw her perform and signed her on. This, she said, gave her the prestige and edge she needed to get into the better auditions.

A couple of months later, Joseph said, nothing had come to fruition and she was ready to call it quits. She was 26,

sleeping on a friend's couch and had run out of money.

"I was about to throw in the towel," she said. "On Dec. 26, 1994, I got a call to start rehearsals as Christine."

She started out as an understudy, then became the alternate and finally, since last February, has been the lead Christine.

"So many people have supported me and encouraged me along the way," she said. "My parents, John and Geri Joseph, supported me even when I was unsuccessful. My sister, My teachers. It's so nice now to be able to give something back to them and to be here again."

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The Michigan Women's Campaign Fund, a bi-partisan group designed to support progressive women who seek elective office in Michigan, has been in existence since 1980. Our goal is to endorse and give financial contributions to women who support women's issues and who are qualified for the position that they seek. We can only endorse in Michigan elections, not in congressional or national elections. The candidates who sought our endorsement and received it for the November elections are:

Penny Baier	Detroit School Bd.	Elaine Hartmann	MI House 1st Dist.
Hon. Laura Barnard	71 A Dist. Court	Hon. Pamela Harwood	Wayne Circuit Court
Georgene Campbell	MI House 55th Dist.	Hon. Marilyn Kelly	MI Supreme Court
Hon. Norma Dotson	36th Dist. Court	Hon. Jeanette	
Rep. Sharon Gire	MI House 31st Dist.	O'Banner-Owens	36th Dist. Court
Patricia Godchaux	MI House 49th Dist.	Deborah Nesbit	MI House 21st Dist.
		Hon. Vesta Svenson	36th Dist. Court

More information about the MWCF can be obtained by writing to us at: P.O. Box 71626, Madison Heights, MI 48071. The funds we contribute to candidates come from individual donations and fundraisers.

ON NOVEMBER 5, 1996
RE-ELECT
JUDGE ROLAND L. OLZARK
WAYNE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
✓EXPERIENCED ✓DEDICATED

PERSONAL
Married to Halina Olzark (Cantor at Star of the Sea Parish).
Four Children:
Maureen, Elena, Steven, Alexa
30 year Grosse Pointe Resident
Member St. Paul's Parish

EDUCATION
Catholic Central High School
Assumption College - B.A.
University of Detroit/Mercy
Law School - LL.B.
Past Regent, Orchard Lake School

EXPERIENCE
Wayne County Circuit Court Judge - 25 Years
Practicing Lawyer - 16 Years
Past President of the Mich. Judge's Assoc.
Past President of the University of Detroit/Mercy Law Alumni Assoc.

ENDORSEMENTS
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Hon. Palmer T. Heenan, Mayor of Grosse Pte. Park
Hon. John E. Danaher, Mayor of Grosse Pte. Farms
Hon. Robert E. Novitzke, Mayor of Grosse Pte. Woods
Hon. Edmund M. Brady, Supervisor, Grosse Pte. Twp.
Hon. Frank Palazzolo, Mayor of Harper Woods
Hon. John Hueiteman, III, President, Grosse Pte. Shores
Hon. Carl E. Jarboe, Grosse Pte. Park Judge
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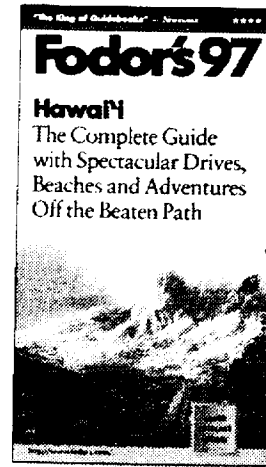
Frommer's '97 Caribbean
Fully updated, this guide rates the Caribbean islands' beaches, honeymoon resorts, snorkeling and diving sites, cuisine and more. With hundreds of detailed reviews of hotels and restaurants. (Frommer's)

Pub. Price \$19.95
B&N Price \$17.95



Frommer's '97 Bermuda
Use this guide to find Bermuda's best golf, diving, biking, tennis and more. Honest reviews compare and contrast the offerings at each hotel and resort on the island. (Frommer's)

Pub. Price \$14.95
B&N Price \$13.45

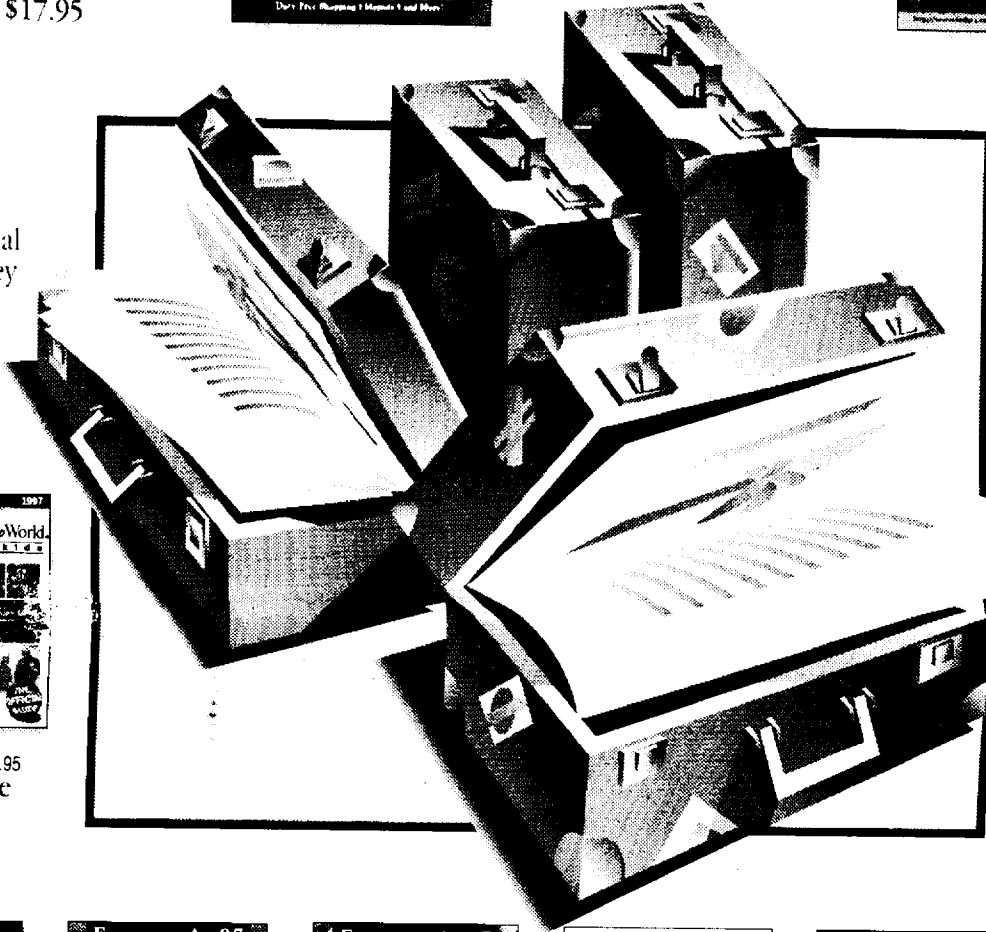


Fodor's '97 Hawaii
Researched by savvy writer-residents, this informative guidebook tells you where to find diving, snorkeling, breathtaking beaches, romantic hideaways and innovative Pacific Rim cuisine. Included are 46 pages of maps and a glossary. (Fodor's)

Pub. Price \$17.00
B&N Price \$15.30

Birnbaum's 1997 Walt Disney World*

Walt Disney World is turning 25! This special anniversary edition of the official guide is full of insiders' tips from Disney and up-to-date information on prices, rides, new attractions and more. Also available are *Birnbaum's 1997 Walt Disney World for Kids by Kids* and *Birnbaum's 1997 Walt Disney World Without Kids*. (Hyperion)



Pub. Price \$12.95
B&N Price \$11.65

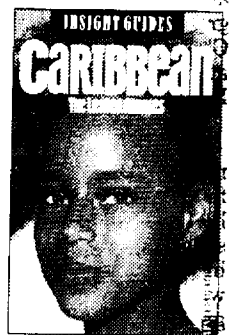
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Pub. Price \$10.95
B&N Price \$9.85



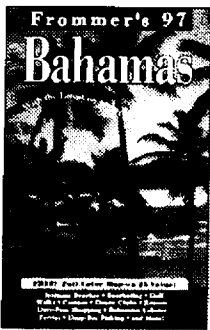
Access Mexico
Where are the Mayan ruins? Who prepares the best mole in Mexico? Find out with this essential guide that's full of color-coded entries highlighting Mexico's premier restaurants, beach shops, parks and sights. (HarperPerennial)

Pub. Price \$18.50
B&N Price \$16.65



Insight Guides: Caribbean—The Lesser Antilles
A combination of travel reporting and vivid photos, *Insight Guides: Caribbean—The Lesser Antilles* covers the 15 islands. You'll find practical tips and a full rundown on where to go, and what to do. (Insight Guides)

Pub. Price \$22.95
B&N Price \$20.65



Frommer's '97 Bahamas
Discover the Bahamas' incredible beaches, secluded villas—and duty-free shopping. This useful guide outlines the top restaurants, beaches and sports, and includes charts summarizing the facilities and amenities at all the major resorts. (Frommer's)

Pub. Price \$16.95
B&N Price \$15.25



Frommer's '97 Caribbean Cruises and Ports of Call
Complete with evaluations of each cruise ship's activities, cabins, entertainment, cuisine and service, this handbook covers everything from family cruises to romantic voyages. Included are photos and calendars from each cruise line. (Frommer's)

Pub. Price \$19.95
B&N Price \$17.95



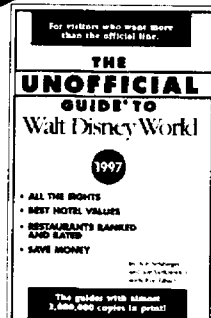
Frommer's '97 Florida
For years, Florida has been America's favorite family destination. This handy book, containing a giant fold-out map, provides everything you need for a trip, whether you're looking for an exclusive golf resort or a family-friendly motel. (Frommer's)

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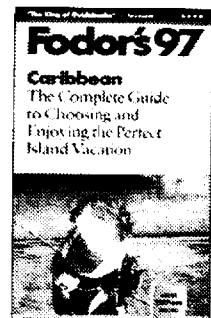
Frommer's '97 Costa Rica
Costa Rica is quickly becoming one of the hottest vacation destinations for eco-tourists and adventure travelers. Here's all the latest information on beaches, bird watching and jungle tours. (Frommer's)

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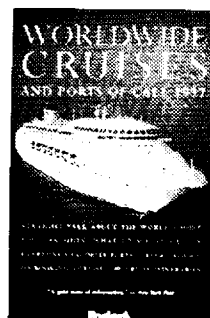
The Unofficial Guide to Walt Disney World 1997
By Bob Schlinger and Joe Schreiber
Find out how to make the most of your Walt Disney World visit with this comprehensive new guide. You'll find rated and ranked hotels, plus a table advising on how to find the best attractions and spend less time standing in line. (Macmillan)

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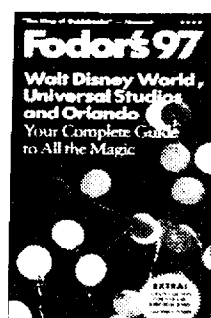
Fodor's '97 Caribbean
Like a sensational island vacation? Packed with detailed information, this practical guide tells you where to find the best beaches, sights, fishing, boating, tennis and golf. It's where to stay and eat, no matter what your budget. (Fodor's)

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Fodor's Worldwide Cruises and Ports of Call 1997
Every year Fodor's cruise experts personally evaluate ships and inspect ports of call. Here are their authoritative reviews and recommended shore excursions, complete with 108 pages of maps. (Fodor's)

Pub. Price \$19.50
B&N Price \$17.55



Fodor's '97 Walt Disney World, Universal Studios and Orlando
Celebrate Walt Disney World's 25th anniversary with a visit to the high-growth Disney's Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center, Disney MGM Studios and more. Offers up-to-date information on great tips and 24 pages of maps. (Fodor's)

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Little things make you rather drive a Buick Riviera

It's the little things that make a difference. Things like steering wheel-mounted controls for radio and temperature. Things like the fact that the dome light comes on when you remove the key from the ignition, so you can find your stuff and exit the car.

Things like the radio that continues to play until you open the driver's door, even though you have removed the key from the ignition — very civilized.

Things like memory seats which recall how far from the steering wheel you like to sit and how straight up or relaxed you prefer to be once in the leather-and-vinyl sad-

dle. And the little light on the door handle that comes on with the headlights to illuminate the buttons for windows, door locks, memory seat and so forth. No more lowering the express-down window when you intended to lock a door or adjust an outside mirror.

These all were features on the white-on-white Buick Riviera we recently drove. Little things — though not always inexpensive things — that make driving such a vehicle pleasurable. Guess that's what luxury cars are all about.

Buick stuck its neck out a couple of years ago when it restyled its luxury sports

Autos



By Jenny King

coupe, putting it on the same chassis as the Oldsmobile Aurora and running it up against the likes of Lincoln Mark VIII, the former Legend coupe, Cadillac Eldorado, Lexus 300/400 SC.

The Riv has had many

incarnations since it was first introduced as a low-volume luxury hardtop coupe for the 1963 model year.

The name "Riviera" first appeared in 1949 on Buick's new "hardtop convertible" model, a popular styling approach of that post-war era which eliminated the center side "B" pillars and the frames around door glass to simulate the jaunty appearance of the convertible. It had great appeal to buyers who wanted a convertible image without the bother of owning a ragtop.

Buick made the Riviera a separate car line in 1963, built on a 117-inch wheelbase, with an overall body length of 208 inches. The standard engine

was a 325-hp 401-cubic-inch V-8. For an extra \$50, the buyer could get a 340-hp 425-CID 4-barrel-carburetor version.

Its daring design included frameless windows. And there were no front vent windows — another daring move, indeed. Leather bucket seats and console were standard. Buick built 40,000 first-year Rivs. The price was \$4,333.

Bill Mitchell, then General Motors styling chief, had the original idea for the '63 Riviera, a vision inspired, he said, when he saw the elegant lines of a Rolls-Royce softened by a London fog.

The car's original sketches were made by Ned Nickles, most famous as the originator of Buick's "portholes" and also the designer of the first Buick hardtops.

The Riviera had its first major restyling just three years later, for 1966: new grille, longer hood, more sloping windshield, fastback roof and rear deck. Still no front-wheel drive, like its first cousin, the Olds Toronado.

In 1968, a new generation

Riviera shared body shells with Cadillac Eldorado and Oldsmobile Toronado. Engines kept getting more powerful and in 1970 Rivas were powered by a 455-cubic-inch V-8 that churned out 370 hp. But that was the twilight of the high-compression engine, as unleaded-fuel capability was mandated for 1971.

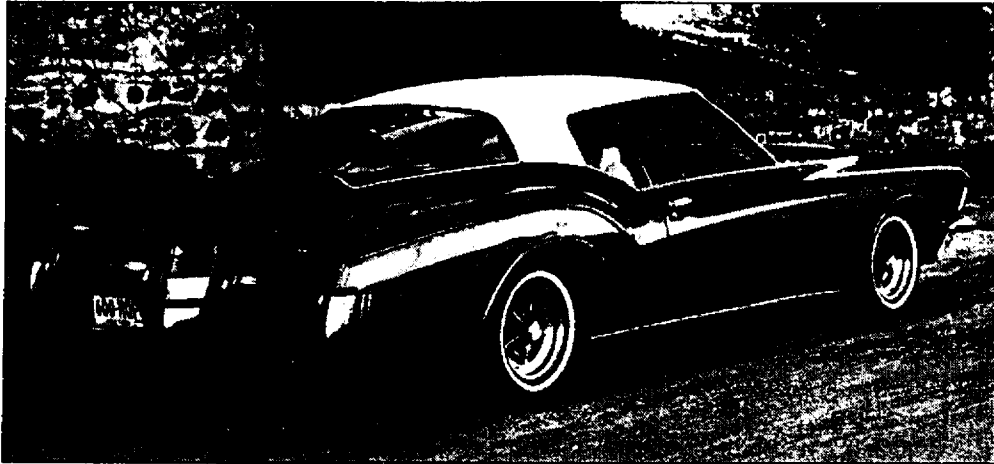
For 1971, the division approved the futuristic boat-tail Riv, a design that hadn't been on the automotive scene since the 1930s. Lee Mays was the general manager of the division at that time.

According to "The Buick, A Complete History," by Terry Dunham and Larry Gustin, Mays publicly praised the radical body style. "A classic new design that is a triumph of automotive styling," he was quoted as saying.

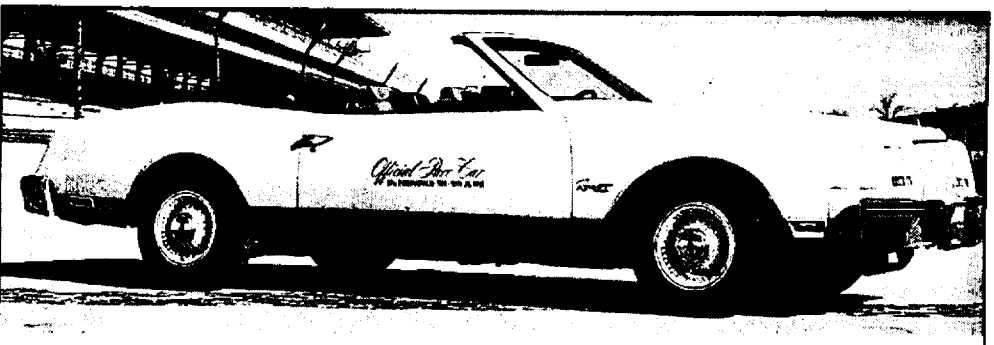
The '71's controversial "boat-tail" rear end design has made it a very desirable collector car, but it was a bit too radical for buyers then. And for GM management, including Olds boss Mays.

Apparently, the General

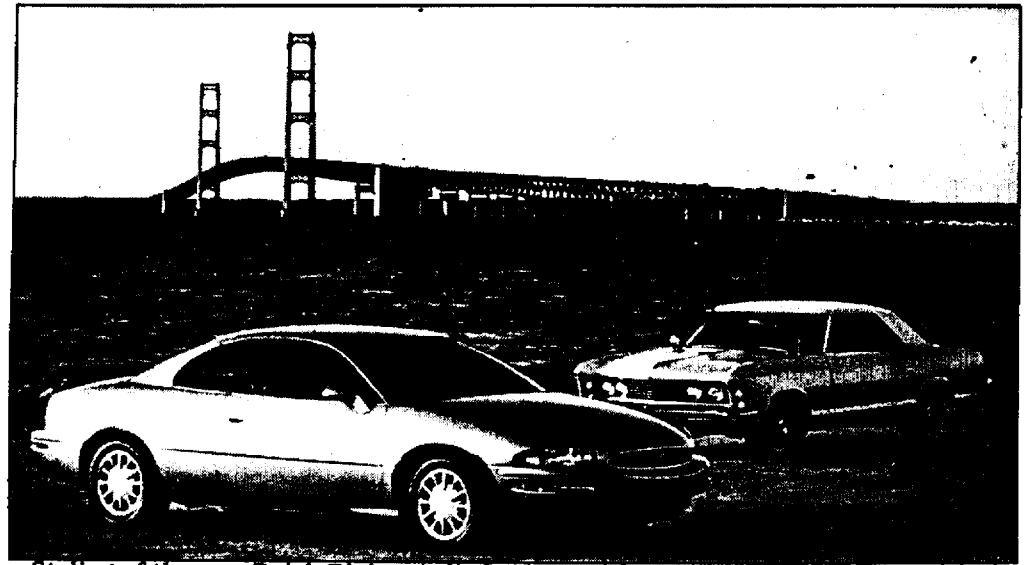
See AUTOS, page 15A



The 1968-72 "boat-tail" Rivas aroused both admiration and ire. Unfortunately among those who didn't like it was the Buick general manager and it did not last long.



A favorite of Riviera watchers was this 1983 Riviera Indianapolis 500 Pace Car. This 1982-85 body style was the only Riviera convertible.



Styling of the new Buick Riviera is little changed from the '95, shown here with the first '63 Riviera.

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Autos

From page 14A

Motors VP actually disliked the new Riv intensely, and spent the rest of his tenure as division chief trying to get rid of it. "Sure, some people liked it ... some people like anything," he said.

Sales declined, even after the boat-tail was dropped in 1974. Its successor was perhaps the least Riviera-like entry, looking more like Buick's standard line of cars.

Then the '79 Riviera, the first with front-wheel drive, spurred a sales surge. A hit from the beginning, the elegant '79 Riviera sold more than 50,000 units, compared with 20,000 for the '78 model.

From 1982 through 1985, Buick produced what some call the most beautiful Riviera, a classic body shared with Eldorado and Toronado and available in convertible form.

Pace car for the Indy 500 in 1983 was an '83 Buick Riviera convertible powered by a twin-turbocharged 4.1-liter Buick V-6 engine which

put out 450 hp.

Lloyd Reuss, then Buick general manager, described the engine as "the most technically sophisticated power plant ever to appear at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, in a pace car or in a race."

The Riviera was downsized after those classic models in the late '80s and so were their sales totals.

Even with their video-screen instrument panels (or maybe because of them), they seemed to have lost appeal to the traditional Riviera market.

The current state-of-the-art Riviera was introduced as a '95 model, after skipping '94.

Base engine for the front-wheel-drive Riviera is GM's tried-and-true Series II 3.8-liter V-6, which sends 205 hp through the front axle.

A supercharged version of that motor, which comes with bigger wheels and tires, gives the Riviera another 15 horses and the supercharged Riv can go from a stop to 60 mph in about eight seconds.

Anti-lock brakes and dual airbags are standard, and traction control is one of the few options available.

EPA mileage estimates are 19 city, 29 highway.

Our test vehicle was a '96, but changes are minimal for '97.

Base price starts at a shade over \$30,000. If you are looking in that market, look at the Riviera. Very competitive.



The Riviera first appeared on hardtop models of Buick in 1949. Here is a '52 Roadmaster four-door Riviera.

Keep car documents at home, says AAA

Your car's title and lease agreements may be close at hand in the glove compartment, but they're also an open invitation to thieves.

In what has become a new trend in auto theft, perpetrators are stealing a vehicle's paperwork in order to obtain a set of replacement keys. Posing as the vehicle owner, thieves present the stolen lease or title to the dealer as proof of ownership. Replacement keys may then be issued.

According to AAA Michigan claim investigations team leader Jerry Hinton, the tactic is not the mark of a profession-

al thief, but more likely an amateur or teens seeking to vandalize or joy ride.

"It's still a good idea not to leave any kind of personal information in the car," said Hinton. "You don't want the wrong person getting your home address, for instance. Your title and registration should never be kept in the car — keep your registration and proof of insurance in your wallet or purse."

In 1994, after 10 years of solid decline, the auto theft rate in Michigan posted a slight increase. To help reverse this trend, AAA Michigan and

the Auto Theft Prevention Authority (ATPA) have joined forces to offer vehicle identification number (VIN) etching — a process that acts as a deterrent to professional car thieves.

For more information on the VIN etching process, contact the ATPA at (517) 336-6197.

Some more tips from AAA to help prevent car theft:

- Lock your car and pocket the key every time.

- Put packages and valuables out of sight.

- Park in well-lighted areas.
- If you park in a lot or

garage, leave only the ignition key.

- Keep license and registration in your wallet or purse.

- Install an approved anti-theft device.

- Participate in H.E.A.T. (Help Eliminate Auto Theft). By calling (800) 242-HEAT (4328), Michigan citizens can provide police tips that put auto thieves in jail and in return receive rewards up to \$10,000. From 1985-95, the program resulted in 4,282 tips, leading to the recovery of 1,976 vehicles valued at an estimated \$21 million.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan

**SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
OCTOBER 21, 1996**

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Danaher, Councilmembers Waldmeir, Wilberding, Kaess, Gandelot, Kneiser and Gaffney.

Those Absent Were: None.

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

Mayor Danaher presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on October 7, 1996, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on October 7, 1996, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on September 23, 1996, as corrected; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. Mark Jakub, 172 Kerby, to erect a garage in his rear yard.

The Council granted the appeal of Ms. M. Eleanor Sternfels of 321 Cloverly, to erect a 6' fence on the west side of her property adjacent to 327 Cloverly, subject to specific conditions.

The Council approved the low bid of Shock Brothers, Inc., in the total amount of \$20,041.00, for the 1996 street and shrub planting program.

The Council approved the low bid of Wayne Oakland Contracting, Inc., in the amount of \$8,715.00, for the Mack/Moross corner improvements.

The Public Safety Department Report for the month of September, 1996, was received by the Council and ordered placed on file.

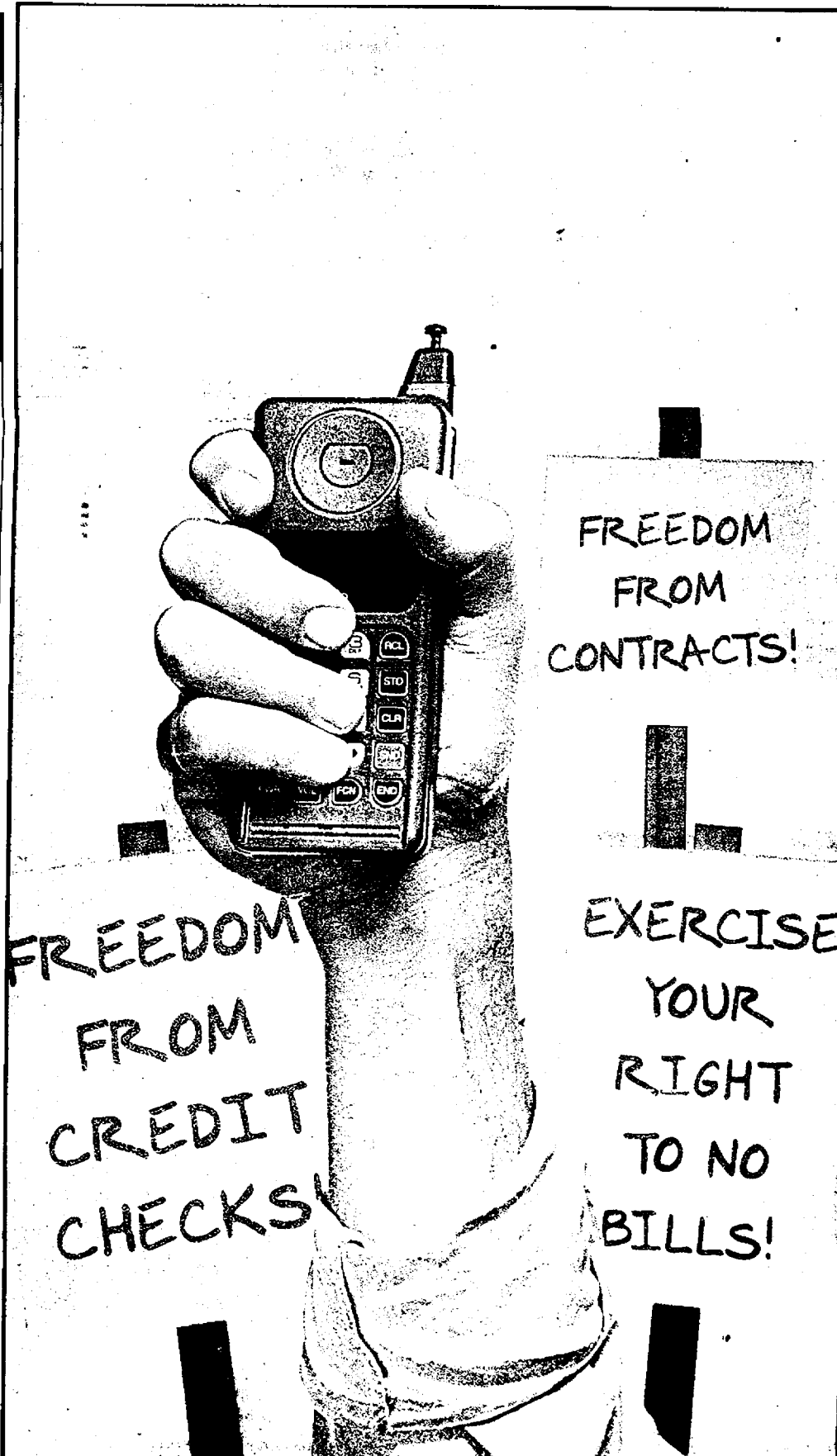
The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing the sale or purchase of real property.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

JOHN. E. DANAHER,
MAYOR

SHANE L. REESIDE,
CITY CLERK

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A departure from norm

Defer fourth graders cheered on teacher Jack McKelvey, right, and principal Sheila Turney, as they in-line skated around the campus of the elementary school on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. McKelvey and Turney challenged the students to raise \$100 for the United Way in one day. In exchange, they would skate round the school.

Events

Grosse Pointe North High School will offer financial aid information night at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the cafeteria. Denise Ostrander, associate director of financial aid at Eastern Michigan University, will be the speaker. Parents interested in the process of applying for financial aid are encouraged to attend.

University Liggett School will present an admissions open house on Sunday, Nov. 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. Tours, presentations and refreshments will be available at both the Cook Road and Briarcliff Drive campuses in Grosse Pointe Woods.

ULS primary school (ages 3, 4 and kindergarten), the lower school and upper school (grades nine through 12), are located at 1045 Cook Road; the middle school (grades six through eight) is located at 850 Briarcliff. For more information, call the admissions office at (313) 884-4444.

Reunions

The **South Lake High School** class of 1976 will celebrate its 20th reunion on Friday, Nov. 29. Call Lucy Newby at (810) 777-2660 or Don Fergle at (810) 576-2355.

Fundraiser

Grosse Pointe North High School's annual holiday wreath sale, sponsored by the class of 1997, is under way and orders will be taken until Sunday, Nov. 10. Live Douglas fir wreaths are available in two sizes: 22- to 24-inch-diameter,

SCHOOL NEWS

sold for \$10, or 34- to 36-inch-diameter wreaths for \$25. Holiday bows in red velvet, red plaid or gold sell for between \$4 and \$6 each. Call Cathy or John Lutz at (313) 882-3229 to order. Wreaths also will be sold at the North craft show on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Accolades

Eight University Liggett School students received full-tuition scholarships from the Skillman Foundation for the 1996-97 school year. ULS awards the scholarships — for which minority students from Detroit with demonstrated financial need are eligible — to students with outstanding academic promise and character.

This year's "Skillman scholars" include senior William Watson; juniors Brianna Crantz and Johanna Guillen; sophomores Keli Bonner, LaShonda Butler and Brandy O'Neal; and freshmen Paula Sneed and Maya Robinson.

The **Grosse Pointe Academy's** physical education department runs the Presidential Physical Fitness Test every spring. This year, 49 students qualified as national winners and one student received the Presidential Award.

They are: Jessica Leonard, Karl Baumgarten, Anne Marie Damron, Michael Lewandowski, Teddy Miller, Daniel Ratliff, Billy Conway, Warren Kendall, Michael Rock, Justin McKinnon,

Sylvie Ngoyi, Elizabeth Ridgway, Chas Bayer, Jonathan Hume, Simone Weiss, Megan Zaranek, T.C. Cusack, Mark Grignon, Nicholas Leonard, Angela Andrews, Lance Carroll, Cameron Cusack, Betsy Conway, Anne DiLoreto, Bobby Karle, Lisa Barker, Meghan Brennan, Fraser Gaspar, Katie Lewandowski, Jason Capaldi, Kristen Grimshaw, Stephen Oney, Myles Talbot, Vicki Weiss, Katherine Ball, Kelly Bayer, Courtney Schellenberger, Maria Lewis, Sarah Roddis, Julie Keersmaekers, Mia Esha Pace, Hans Barbe, Anna Hume, Ini Udo-Inyang, Kirsten Winfield, Nick DiLoreto, Keisha Bahadu and Elizabeth Mason.

Jim Johnson, athletic director, attributes the increased fitness of the students to a five-day-a-week physical education program. Every student is required to participate in a physical education class each day.

The Physical Fitness test consists of five events: The one-mile run, the shuttle relay, pull-ups, sit and reach (flexibility) and curl-ups (sit-ups). Each student competes against a set of national standards that are divided by age and gender. Students who score at or above 85 percent in all five events qualify for the Presidential Award; students who score at or above 50 percent qualify for

the National Award.

Students of the month - October

Safety: Billy Bell, Defer; Demetri Kerasiotis, Jonathan Redziniak, Sloane Irwin, Andrew Brown, Ferry; Shirley Agattas, Maire; Elise Fields, Mason; Charles Berg, Trombly.

— *Safety patrol students are on duty at intersections near schools to help students cross streets safely. They are at their posts every school day, before and after classes, in all kinds of weather.*

Service: Lily Papakhian, Defer; Megan Irving, Ferry; Candice Keith, Michelle Fikany, Maire; Bryan Bennett, Mason; Patty Theokas, Trombly.

— *Service squad students help with safety rules inside school buildings and perform other tasks as needed, such as helping in the school office.*

Library: Elizabeth Murphy, Lindsay Shumaker, Defer; Clare McDevitt, Robert Dice, Maire; Evan Wouters, Trombly.

— *Library squad students assist the school librarian before class by shelving books, distributing audiovisual materials to teachers.*

— *Students of the month are those with excellent attendance and dedication to their volunteer jobs.*

Wayne Stamp Society exhibits wares at Monteith

Fans of stamp collecting won't want to miss the Wayne Stamp Society's 71st annual stamp exhibition and course at Monteith School, 1375 Cook Road, in Grosse Pointe Woods, on Saturday, Nov. 2, and Sunday, Nov. 3.

Robert Novitke will be on hand to cut the ribbon and start the show at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

It runs until 6 p.m. and will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.


The exhibition will feature four cachets depicting American folk heroes John Henry, Paul Bunyon, the

Mighty Casey and Pecos Bill.

"These folk heroes represent the best of the American imagination," says Carleton Mitchell, manager of the Grosse Pointe Post Office. "With the Wayne Stamp Society's salute, we hope the young and young at heart will let legends live on through col-

lecting." Each child that attends will receive a special packet of free stamps.

The Postal Service will also have commemorative stamps and philatelic kits for sale as well. A door prize will be given and there is no admission charge.



Re-Elect to Circuit Court
Judge
J. PHILLIP
Jourdan

Integrity

Committee to retain Judge J. Phillip Jourdan

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
PLANNING COMMISSION
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225**

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE


NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods Planning Commission will be holding a Public Hearing on Wednesday, November 20, 1996, at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on a request to amend the Harper Woods Zoning Ordinance, No. 265, to provide for a new section to Article 7, Section 10-152, that if approved, would allow Hospices in R-1A, R-1B, R-1C, One Family Residential Districts, after obtaining special approval from City Council and subject to the following use criteria: 1) That the site be a minimum of one-half acre; 2) That the site have access to a major thoroughfare without the use of any intervening public streets; and 3) That the site does not adjoin any lot containing a single family residence unless the following set back is provided on the subject lot between the hospice building and the lot on which a single family residence is located: fifty feet plus one additional foot for each one thousand square feet of habitable floor area in excess of two thousand square feet.

The full text of the proposed amendment is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Residents who are unable to attend this hearing may submit their comments in writing to the City Clerk's Office before November 20, 1996.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
Mickey D. Todd,
CITY CLERK

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Dr. Ray Guarendi
Clinical Psychologist, specializing in parenting and childhood issues and an award-winning, syndicated parenting columnist will speak...

"You're a Better Parent Than You Think"

Monday, November 4
7:00 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Academy
171 Lake Shore Rd. (Moran Entrance)
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI
Auditorium - 2nd Floor

Free • No Charge to Attend

New Arrivals of 1996

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 2nd annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1996 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published in January, 1997. Your child's picture, along with other 1996 area babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

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

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Monday December 23rd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 6, 1997.)

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

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$10.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

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The Babies of 1996



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Parents' Name (First & Last) _____

Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____

Visa  MC  # _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Thank you... and please return no later than December 23rd, 1996
December birth photos accepted until January 6, 1997

Students find out it's never too early to prepare for responsibility of voting

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Although they are not old enough to cast ballots in the national, state and local elections on Tuesday, Nov. 5, Grosse Pointe elementary and middle school students are getting some practical lessons in the voting process.

Many of the elementary schools are conducting school-wide mock elections throughout the week, some of which are tied into national education programs. (Look for more information and results in the Nov. 7 edition of the Grosse Pointe News.)

In addition, the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters, for the last week, has been conducting a pilot program in the elementary and middle schools to educate students on the history of the right to vote.

"Our intent is to have a couple of presentations a year that would concur with some kind of voting event," said LWV committee member Ann McCleary. "The presentations would include students and not take more than 10 minutes of classroom time. We are really trying to kick in, at an early age, reminders about voting in the form of historical and informative presentations. Hopefully, by the time they are old enough to vote, they will be ready."

The league presentation teaches to the students, for example, that only 61.5 percent of the voting age popula-

tion in Michigan went to the polls in the 1992 presidential election. Nationally, only 55.1 percent of the voting age population cast a ballot in the '92 election.

The program is not designed to replace classroom lessons and discussion in connection with the election season, McCleary said. Rather, it is a way to call to the students' attention one of many community-based programs that reach out to the schools. The LWV has asked teachers and students to rate the pilot program. Results, McCleary said, will determine if it will continue next school year.

"We had a good reception at Brownell," she said. "Everyone was enthusiastic and the students liked being involved."

Through a series of scripts, which the students read, and placards containing voting facts that audience members hold up, the history of voting rights was conveyed to the group.

Eighth graders at Brownell gathered in the choir room early one morning last week. The purpose of that particular assembly, said social studies teacher William Taylor, was to help the students understand that today's voting pool is the most diverse it has ever been.

Students learned that there was a time when only white men who owned property could vote. All women did not gain the right to vote until 1920.

Native Americans in all states did not get to vote until 1948. And in 1971, teenagers earned the right to cast ballots on election day.

"Part of what we're trying to do here today is prepare the students for the concept of voting," Taylor said.

Students learned that in order to vote they must register in advance. They also learned that voting is something they do already — when they elect student council representatives, when they elect team captains in athletics and in gym class, and whenever they make a choice about

something that affects them directly.

The League of Women Voters was formed in 1920. It does not support a political party or candidate. It seeks to educate the public by, among other things, providing non-partisan voter guides.

The program presented by the LWV is part of the "Do It For America, Vote" pilot program, coordinated by LWV president Marion McCarthy, and league members Kay McDonald and McCleary, and student league member Carla Pellegrino, a junior at Grosse Pointe North High School.



Fall follies

Hayley Schollenberger and Katie Connor practice for Fall Follies '96, which the Grosse Pointe South High School choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, and 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8, at the Grosse Pointe Community Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School. Tickets are available at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village.



Photo by Shirley A. McShane

Brownell eighth-graders, standing, from left, Michael O'Neill, Sara Maters, Jessica Westbrook and Elizabeth Cronin helped the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters conduct a presentation on the history of voting by holding up informative placards.

Grosse Pointe schools issue mandatory report on test scores, programs and more

Do you have questions about the Grosse Pointe Public School System?

Whether you're a new resident to the area, recently enrolled your children in the public schools or wonder where your school tax dollars go, there's a little book stuffed with information if you're interested.

Compiled each year as mandated by Public Act 25 of 1990, an educational reform law, the annual report issued by each of Michigan's public school districts is intended to make schools accountable to the public.

Among the tidbits of information available in the 1995-96 annual report are:

- Accreditation status of the Grosse Pointe schools, such as 97.9 percent of the graduating class of 1996 received state endorsed diplomas in all three core areas of math, science and reading. The completion rate is 94.29 percent; the dropout rate is 1.47 percent. The attendance rate is 92 percent.

- A listing of the mandatory specialized programs offered for visually impaired, autistic, trainable mentally impaired or severely mentally impaired students.

- A listing of the school improvement plans and how the school district implements the core curriculum and variances in the curriculum.

- Test scores for the Michigan Educational Assessment Program and Advanced Placement tests.

- The participation rate of parents in teacher conferences, the school district's progress in meeting National Educational Goals 2000 objectives.

- Individualized reports for each school in the district, outlining improvement goals, test scores and descriptions of each

area of the core curriculum.

Copies of the report are available at each school building or at the administrative offices at 389 St. Clair in the

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75th Anniversary

Wednesday, November 20

3-5 p.m.

389 St. Clair

Local News and Views — that's the
Grosse Pointe News

This Halloween...
Drive with
Caution





Fall fun

Ninth-grader Andrea Ferchenko, right, dressed as a happy clown, paints fourth-grader Tony Alfonsi's face during the Ferry Elementary School Fall Festival on Oct. 25. Students wore costumes and participated in a variety of activities, made cookies and had a visit with a fortune teller.



Legislators

Could there be a future president of the United States in our own back yard? Maybe. Eight students from Notre Dame High School in Harper Woods, including three from the Pointes, joined 33 other students from around Michigan to help draft a policy on juvenile delinquency and teen violence. Using the state capitol as a stand-in for Washington, D.C., the junior "legislators" took over both the House and Senate chambers for the 30th annual student congress. The program allows students to simulate legislative activities. The students proposed legislation, debated it, argued a lot about constitutionality and finally passed or defeated bills. Local participants were Matt Borushko of Grosse Pointe Woods, left, Kevin Hall of Grosse Pointe Farms, second from right, and Tom Strasz of Grosse Pointe Woods, not pictured.

Memories

Newspaper clippings of articles summarizing meetings of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education prove the saying: The more things change, the more they stay the same.

It took several years for the average member of the new board of education to mature in his or her responsibilities to the newly created consolidated school district. Their previous experience, if any, was limited largely to the operation of a static program in a small school and a small district. The following are some examples the Grosse Pointe Public School System found in its archives:

The Piano Incident

"Another essence of ill-advised interference of trustees in business details was a recent committee of the whole junket. The trustees met downtown in the middle of a busy day when their own private affairs were clamoring for attention, trekked from store to store and personally inspected the size, shape, and price and tone of a number of pianos, although all details had been checked and reported to them previously by their paid employees, the superintendent and the music teachers, and appropriate recommendations had been given to the board. The matter could have been disposed of in the twinkling of an eye at the regular board meeting.

— Grosse Pointe Civic News, March 1929

The Personnel Incident

"The new superintendent of schools called attention to the proper practice for improving teaching by delegating the responsibility of hiring, discharging and promoting teachers to the superintendent with the board's approval. This practice is now established, but some trustees still insist at times on making their honorable positions more difficult than necessary by listening to the pleadings of candidates for jobs instead of politely referring all candidates to the proper channel for seeking

employment. One trustee on one occasion bluntly informed the board that he would oppose every teacher recommendation by the superintendent until a certain individual had been given a position.

His colleagues, however, refused to be bluffed, and voted to concur in the superintendent's recommendation over his opposition."

— Grosse Pointe Civic News, March 1929

The Business Manager Incident

On June 11, 1923, the board practically took the business matters of the district out of the superintendent's hands by voting to give one of its own trustees, Charles Paye, a salary of \$2,500 to handle the details of business administration.

In 1924, Paye was appointed by the board to be its business manager. The following year he was reappointed at the same salary. The reappointment was made after the board had been advised of the illegality of a member of the school board serving in an additional salaried capacity for the school district.

In an effort to determine the legality of paying the salary, the board voted 3-1 to pay, with the board secretary voting in the negative and refusing the claim. Paye reminded the board that if the court upheld his claim, he would be entitled not only to his back salary but to interest on that salary.

On June 11, 1928, the board voted unanimously to allow Paye back salary as business manager of the board, with an additional \$250 for interest.

— Bushong's history of Rural Agricultural District No. 1.

This is another installment in an ongoing feature commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. If you have a story, an old photograph, yearbook or anything else to share that would be of interest to Grosse Pointe News readers, call (313) 343-5591 or stop by the office at 96 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Hot birthday

City of Grosse Pointe resident Ben Fry, second from right, celebrated his fourth birthday recently with a visit to the City's police and fire station, along with officer Donald Boyer, center, and Charlie Weipert, Michael Janes, Libby Fry, Ben Fry, Elliot Thompson and Ethan Madison.



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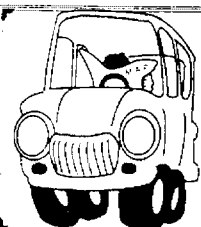
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2.1 GB Western Digital HD.....	\$329 ⁹⁹	4.4 GB Tape Back-up.....	\$179 ⁹⁹
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Pointes of fright

It wasn't a contest and it's a good thing. The Grosse Pointe News asked readers to submit the best decorated homes for Halloween and we received a number of good entries, including this one, above, sent in by the Vernier family of Grosse Pointe Woods, who have some ghoulish fiends visiting their yard. Judging by the number of "witch-tree" accidents found around the Pointes this season, left, including this one on Ridgemont in the Farms, it may be time for 'ol witchy-poo to schedule an eye exam. And on Windward Place in the Farms, the neighborhood children provide the perfect mix of cute and spooky, bottom left. They are, top, Nicole Monforton, Marianna Bertakis, and seated, Marissa Monforton, Nick Monforton, Christa Bertakis, Cara Monforton and Alexandra Bertakis. Other entries included a festive display on Anita and Blairmoor Court in Grosse Pointe Woods and a spooktacular house on Kerby in the Farms.

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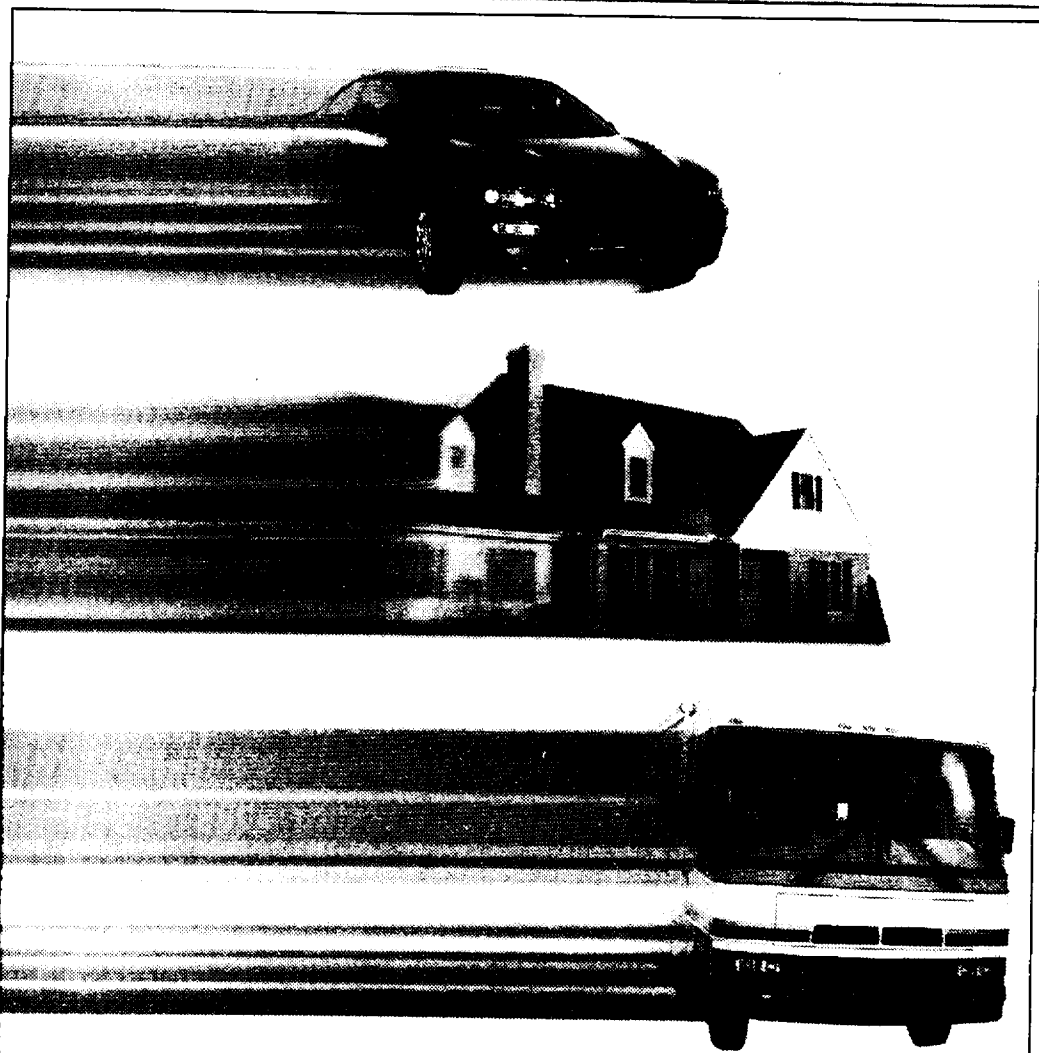
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Volunteers link church and school through tutoring program

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Once a week, a group of 50 Detroit students treks down Burns in Indian Village, from Nichols Elementary School to Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

There they spend two hours with volunteer tutors, alternately working on reading, writing and math and enrichment activities.

The program — known as the Tutoring TREE (which stands for tutoring, reading,

Grosse Pointe North and South high schools and the University Liggett School, church members and Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

"I came here 15 years ago with a vision borrowed from the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago," said the Rev. Peter Smith, pastor of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. "Tutoring is a way to make a difference in the lives of inner-city children. So many older children drop out of school. We wanted to make an

impact on the elementary age children, when they are just beginning to get a feeling for who they are."

The children are recommended for the program by their teachers, Smith said, but ultimately it is up to the parents to grant permission and to make sure their children are escorted to and from the program, operated each Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the church's many fellowship, meeting and conference rooms. "We look at children who need assistance individually,"

to Nichols school. "We offer additional support for children who may be having a problem in a certain subject, who need that one-on-one support. And because of such things as budget cuts, they otherwise would not have the opportunity for enrichment programs, which are not offered at the public school."

The program began this year on Oct. 15. Each Tuesday the children arrive and are given a snack. They then are divided into two groups of 25. For the first hour, one group will meet with their tutors and go into one of the smaller meeting rooms to go over their studies

and have one-on-one reading music, sign language and wood working. At the start of the second hour, the groups trade places.

"The program provides a context in which various backgrounds come together," Smith said. "The biggest lesson learned when doing something for someone else is that it's not all altruism. The tutors always say that what they have received from the program is far greater than what they have given."

Both Smith and Artis say the Tutoring TREE has never dedicated its resources to tracking how successful it has been for students over the last 11 years.

time.

The other group will participate in one of two or three enrichment programs. Activities include gym, gymnastics, tae kwon do, art, and three of her siblings went

"I have heard from some of the former Nichols students who are now in high school who said they think the program is successful," Artis said. "The time spent with the children is worthwhile in and of itself," Smith said. "The absenteeism is low and the children are enthusiastic. This may or may not make a difference academically but there are intangible benefits."

The program costs the church about \$10,000 annually to operate, he said, and that pays for the director's salary, supplies and use of the building.

Tutoring TREE also offers scholarships to send some stu-

dents to a one-week summer camp. Both Smith and Artis have a wish-list of long-term goals for the program. They'd like to see it expand to two days a week, offer a Saturday morning program and they'd like to find a way to update and expand the Nichols school library.

"We have always hoped this would provide a model for other churches," Smith said. "This church has a commitment to this community. We see this as a way to lay claim that we are a church in the city."

To find out more about Tutoring TREE or to volunteer, call (313) 822-5869.



City of Grosse Pointe resident Donald Draper, left, volunteered last spring as a tutor. He and a Nichols student paused to play a game of dominoes. Volunteers, at right, teach Nichols children how to fashion homemade crafts using household items.

education and enrichment) — serves as a bridge between city and suburbs, church and school, and adults and children. It is in its 11th year of operation and funded entirely through donations to Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian. It began as a Junior League of Detroit project and continues to exclusively serve students at Nichols school.

The volunteer corps is a mix of Indian Village residents, parents of students at Nichols, senior citizens from Detroit and the suburbs, students from

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The volunteer corps is a mix of Indian Village residents, parents of students at Nichols, senior citizens from Detroit and the suburbs, students from

Post Office prepares for seasonal glut

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

If you're wondering why you're getting your mail later in the day, the reason is simple, said Linda Butler — the flood of holiday mail is upon us.

"This is our busy time," said Butler, customer representative for the Pointes and Harper Woods. "Carriers start their routes after the mail has been sorted.

If the amount of mail they are sorting doubles, then they start their routes later, and you get your mail later."

Not only is this the holiday season, it's also a presidential election year, noted Butler. That means that the amount

of mail at this time of year is even greater than usual.

The Post Office has just started using a new system in the Pointes to help get mail out quicker, said Butler.

The system, known as DPS, pre-sorts the mail, so that when it arrives at the local branch office, the carrier doesn't have to sort it himself.

"The mail is pre-sorted by computers," said Butler. "Machines scan the envelopes that have a special bar code, and this pre-sorts the mail before it arrives at the local branch office.

The Grosse Pointe branches have just started using this system, so this should help greatly with getting the mail out to homes faster."

As the customer representative, Butler is responsible for answering the questions of postal customers, and helping solve any problems they may have, and respond to their complaints.

One of the biggest complaints she receives is about bulk or junk mail.

"We welcome all customers," said Butler. "Bulk mail is revenue for the Post Office. Unfortunately, companies sell

their mailing lists to other companies and people start getting bulk mail from companies they've never ordered products from."

Because of the seasonal surge in mail, Butler suggests that people mail their holiday cards as early as possible. She also says that people should use white envelopes.

"Red and green envelopes are very popular during the Christmas season," said Butler. "But our machines have a difficult time scanning addresses written on envelopes of those colors. They take longer to process."

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the testing of the Computer Program for the General Election to be held on November 5, 1996, will be carried out on October 31, 1996 at 2:30 p.m. in the City Clerk's Office, located in the Municipal Building at 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan.

The test is used to assure the validity of the computer program, which will be used to count ballots for the General Election to be held November 5, 1996. The public is invited to attend.

PUBLISHED: G.P.N./The Connection: 10/31/96
POSTED: October 21, 1996

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Mickey D. Todd
City Clerk

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William McIntyre

A funeral service was held in the Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park on Monday, Oct. 21, for Grosse Pointe Farms resident William McIntyre, who died in Cottage Hospital in the Farms on Thursday, Oct. 17, 1996.

Mr. McIntyre, 77, was born in Stonehouse, Scotland and received his bachelor's of science degree from the Detroit Institute of Technology. He worked for Chrysler Corp. before retiring. He enjoyed building and collecting miniatures.

Mr. McIntyre is survived by his daughter, Jean Lusky; two sons, William and David; a sister, Margaret Welchko; a brother, Robert; and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Edith Jones McIntyre.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Frank Welcenbach

A memorial service was held in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Grosse Pointe Park resident Frank Welcenbach, who died in Harper Woods on Monday, Oct. 21, 1996.

Mr. Welcenbach, 82, was born in Milwaukee and was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Mr. Welcenbach was former principal of Trombly Elementary in Grosse Pointe Park. He was a master bridge player, a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library.

He was also a member of the congregation of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mr. Welcenbach is survived by his wife, Katherine; a sister, Catherine Kedney; and two brothers, John and Peter.

The body will be cremated and then returned to Milwaukee for burial. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

Alfred S. Kress

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, Oct. 25, in St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park for former Park resident Alfred S. Kress, who died on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1996, in Seaway Hospital in Trenton.

Mr. Kress, 83, was born in Cleveland and attended the Lawrence Institute of Technology and the University of Detroit.

He worked at the Detroit Tank Arsenal in Center Line as administrative engineer. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II as a staff sergeant.

An active member of the community, Mr. Kress was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the Knights of Columbus, the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Roosevelt American Legion Post. He also was an avid sportsman, who enjoyed golfing and bowling.

Mr. Kress is survived by his wife, Gertrude; a son, Lawrence; four sisters, Marian Palka, Helen Maywood, Angeline Bertrand and Jean Cole; and two grandchildren.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 17220 West 12 Mile Road, Suite 100, Southfield, Mich., 48076.

Rhoda D. Baker

A funeral service was held on

Wednesday, Oct. 23, in the Marble Memorial United Methodist Church for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Rhoda D. Baker, who died in Saline Community Hospital in Washtenaw County on Sunday, Oct. 20, 1996.

Mrs. Baker, 89, was born in Milan Township and graduated from Cleary College in Ypsilanti. She worked as a teacher in the Marysville and Detroit school systems for over 50 years.

Mrs. Baker is survived by a sister, Marjorie Thompson; a brother, Martin; and several nieces and nephews, as well as many grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband of 58 years, J. Herbert Baker; two sisters, Ruby Dennison and Mauria Staulter; and two brothers, Frank and Bo.

Herbert I. Lord

A memorial service was held in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe on Saturday, Oct. 26, for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Herbert I. Lord, who died in his home on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1996.

Mr. Lord, 81, was born in Detroit and went to high school at Los Alamos Ranch School in Los Alamos, N.M. He also graduated from Princeton University in 1938 and Harvard Business School in 1940.

Mr. Lord worked as a management consultant, and prior to that was employed with the family food company, Lee and Cady Foods. He was an active member of the community and belonged to several organizations, including the Country Club of Detroit and Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

He was also a former member of the Yondotega Club and was a former president of the Boy Scouts of America, Detroit chapter.

Mr. Lord was a major in the U.S. Army Air Corps during

World War II, serving at the Wright-Patterson base for five years.

Mr. Lord is survived by his wife, Barbara Ann Thomas Lord; two daughters, Pauline Bartlett Lord and Jane Lord Andrews; a son, Peter Norton Lord; and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the William R. Hamilton Co., Groesbeck Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Boy Scouts of America, 1776 West Warren, Detroit, Mich., 48208.

Janet M. Anderson

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Oct. 26, in the Mariner's Church in Detroit for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Janet M. Anderson, who died in the Angela Hospice on Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1996.

Ms. Anderson, 47, was born in Royal Oak and worked as a graphic artist for Focus:HOPE.

Ms. Anderson is survived by her mother, Virginia K. Anderson; a sister, Mary Lou Peterman; a brother, Eric Douglas Anderson; an aunt, Dorothy Reynolds; and two nieces. She was predeceased by her father, Dr. Jack Anderson.

Interment is at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wessels & Wilk Funeral Home in Pleasant Ridge.

Memorial Contributions may be made to the Angela Hospice or Focus:HOPE, Detroit.

Edith Joy Metz

A private funeral service was held on Tuesday, Oct. 29, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Edith Joy Metz, who died in the Bon Secours Nursing Home on Friday, Oct. 25, 1996.

Mrs. Metz, 93, was born in Long Creek, Ore., and was the owner of the Lochmoor Beauty Salon.

A woman of varied interests, she served on the State Board

of Cosmetology and belonged to the Women's Pilot Club of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Metz is survived by her niece, Vivian Andrus. She was predeceased by her husband, Andrew P. Metz.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Elizabeth (Betty) Dettloff

A funeral Mass will be celebrated today, Thursday, Oct. 31, in St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park at 11 a.m. for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Elizabeth (Betty) Dettloff, who died in Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms on Sunday, Oct. 27, 1996.

Mrs. Dettloff, 67, was born in Detroit and was an alumna of Dominican High School and Marygrove College.

A homemaker, she was a member of the St. Clare of Montefalco Arch-confraternity. She also enjoyed knitting, sewing and calligraphy.

Mrs. Dettloff is survived by her husband, Joseph; five daughters, Kathryn Johnson, M. Sue DeGowske, Lucy Lucas, Jane Kinzel and Carolyn Szczepanski; two sons, Tim and Charles; two brothers, George (Tim) Van Antwerp and Bernard Van Antwerp; and nine grandchildren.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, 15111 Thirteen Mile Road, Warren, Mich., 48093.



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The recently completed renovation in the War Memorial's Arts and Communications wing put the War Memorial's registration process online for more streamlined operation.

The Arts and Communications wing, located on the north side of the War Memorial's center courtyard adjacent to historic Alger House, was completed in 1993.

The wing also houses the center's art and dance studios, along with the studios of its Community Television Services Division.

The new registration area is easily accessible to all visitors from the War Memorial's main parking lot. Patrons borrowing items from the hospital loan closet, needing assistance or registering for classes during the evenings, will continue to do so at the War Memorial's front desk, located just inside

the Alger House main entrance.

The registration desk relocation is part of an ongoing effort to better accommodate the thousands of adults and children who take advantage of programs and events held at the War Memorial throughout the year. Details about all War Memorial activities are contained in the center's bimonthly Program of Events, mailed free to all homes in the Grosse Pointe school system.

The program lists ongoing classes in dance, fitness and fine arts, plus day trips and extended travel destinations, single and multi-session lectures, plus workshops covering a variety of topics ranging from important medical and parenting issues to programs designed for personal improvement, creativity and relaxation. Programming specifically designed for children includes many holiday activities, theater workshops, gar-

dening programs plus plenty of creative movement and dance, music and more.

Special events featured in the new calendar are the annual Veterans Day Breakfast, a Military Memorabilia Collectors Show, the monthly classic movie series which features Alfred Hitchcock's "Sabotage" (1936) in November and the original film version of "Scrooge" (1935) in December. Registrations for War Memorial programs are also

accepted by phone, call (313) 881-7511, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; by fax, (313) 884-6638; or by mail, addressed to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236. A mail/fax form is contained in the Program of Events. Checks should be made payable to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. MC and Visa are accepted for all activities except overnight travel.

Mid-term exams, roommates can be a shock for many freshmen

After their first mid-term exams in October, thousands of U.S. college freshmen get a big shock.

They discover they may not be quite as bright as they believed they were or that others are just as bright. They also realize that college — and roommates — are going to be considerably more demanding than they had expected. In some instances, anxiety, depression and self-doubt set in and make it even harder for freshmen to function.

Ironically, college freshmen are the least likely of all students to come for psychological counseling or short-term therapy.

"Most freshmen just need to learn time management and study skills," says Jerome D. Dowis, associate director of Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) at the University of Michigan. But

some are dealing with more complicated issues and could benefit from short-term counseling with an "in-house" college therapist. Others, in some instances, could benefit from referral for long-term counseling, he adds.

Why don't they come for help?

"Most freshmen find it very hard to imagine using counseling services when their expectations for the college experience were so high and so filled with excitement. Even those who had problems in high school think that all those problems will just disappear when they land in college," Dowis explains.

Freshmen feel enormous pressure to be independent, he adds, so they often don't consider seeking the help that — accepted at the right moment — could move them down the road to genuine independence

more quickly and easily.

Beyond grades, college freshmen are coping with a whole range of issues that come with the territory: relationship problems with parents, friends, and significant others; parental divorces; identity crises; and culture shock (particularly for rural, international and minority students).

Also, many students encounter "roommate shock."

"The lack of privacy and need to negotiate living issues can be stressful for freshmen who are not used to such conditions," Dowis notes.

Counseling and Psychological Services at Michigan range from individual counseling sessions and group counseling to couples and marital counseling. Through CAPS, students also can obtain after-hours telephone crisis counseling and consultation through the SOS

Community Crisis Telephone Hotline, which operates 24-hours-a-day, 365-days-a-year (313-76-GUIDE). Furthermore, if there is a need, CAPS refers students for more extended counseling with other campus or community resources when required.

"We believe in accessibility and availability here," Dowis notes. "Consequently, we have fewer full-fledged crises than we might otherwise. And when students do need crisis intervention, they can get a counseling session here within an hour."

CAPS' group counseling sessions often have a specific focus. Some of the group titles in the past have included Graduate African American Women; African American Undergraduate Male Dialogue; Dissertation Support; Stress Management; Gay Men's Support/Therapy; and Learning Disabilities Support.

CAPS also offers a number of workshops on issues such as test anxiety reduction, stress management, understanding eating disorders, assertiveness training and relating to others. For a variety of reasons,

freshmen often don't share their fears and traumas with their parents, Dowis said.

So parents should ask about their children's exams and their new lives, and reassure their children that they can survive, learn to study, manage their time and still have some fun.

Parents also should encourage their sons and daughters to get some counseling if their anxiety or depression persists longer than two weeks. A stitch in time saves nine.

Park hires firm to oversee sewer project

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

It may cost the city \$160,000, but it's also a good idea, said Grosse Pointe Park city manager Dale Krajniak, in reference to an agreement with the engineering firm of Ayres, Lewis & Norris, to oversee construction of the city's sewer separation project.

The firm was responsible for designing the state-mandated separated sewer and sanitary system now under construction, said Krajniak.

"It's a standard procedure," he said. "The firm designed the project, but the actual construction will be done by a variety of different contractors spe-

cializing in different jobs. By having someone there representing the city, we will be able to ensure that the project is completed on time, and that the work will be up to the standards agreed upon when the contracts were awarded."

The Park city council voted to appropriate \$160,000 to spend on the supervision, Krajniak said. The money will be used during construction and is a maximum sum. Ayres, Lewis & Norris will also have an engineer at city hall available on Thursdays, from 2-4 p.m. to the public to answer any questions they might have about the sewer separation project, Krajniak said.

In response to requests from residents, the council suggested that Krajniak arrange for an engineer to be available to the public during evening hours.

Krajniak agreed to see what could be done, acknowledging that many people work during the day, and are unable to take time off work, would announce the evening hours to the public as soon as they could be arranged.

Krajniak said sewer separation construction would start on Barrington. He also said that as construction moved to different areas in the Park, notices would be sent out to homes in the area.

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Recycling

From page 1

Also in Sept. 1986, the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters established a "recycling study/action project" to access the possibility for recycling in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

In June 1987, the growing movement calls itself the "recycling steering committee." The committee — made up of everyday citizens, educators and city leaders — established a newspaper drop-off collection trailer in the parking lot of University Liggett school on Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. All the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods were given access to the trailer, and residents were encouraged to recycle their newspapers.

In August 1988, the volunteers began calling themselves the Grosse Pointe Recycling Group. From October 1987 to June 1988, newspaper collection yielded 170 tons.

Also in 1988, the League of Women Voters explored the idea of composting yard waste

at the municipal level, and sponsored a composting how-to workshop for city administrators and department of public works employees.

Meanwhile, the American Association of University Women formed an environmental study group; the group began to observe the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority's monthly meetings.

By October of 1988, the group — adopting the name "Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling" — hosted an official formation meeting at Brownell Middle School, and drafted/adopted by-laws for its group.

The next month, GPCFR published its first newsletter — on recycled paper, of course.

From March through May of 1989, the group began hosting a monthly drop-off day for recycling of plastic items. These monthly events were held at Trombley School in Grosse Pointe Park.

From June through December of 1989, the ever-growing group hosted and staffed monthly drop-off events of plastic, glass, cans, and newspaper at Grosse Pointe

South High School.

These events saw amazing participation, Schonberg recalled with a smile. One out of every 25 households participated, she said.

The monthly line of about 1,000 automobiles filled with people waiting to turn in their recyclables wrapped around the high school's parking lot, out onto Grosse Pointe Boulevard and beyond.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Anne Burke, in prioritizing events in life for which she is willing to wait, said, "I wouldn't wait in a line that long to get my car washed, but I was happy to do it to turn in my recyclables. A lot of people showed their commitment to recycling during those once-a-month drop-offs at South."

By July 1989, with the help of approximately a \$10,000 grant from the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan, a pilot test for curbside recycling was conducted for about one month with two blocks from each of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods participating.

By December 1989, petitions began circulating calling for



curbside recycling by 1991. But, in the mean time, citizens were also pushing for a fixed location where they could stop by with their recyclables, rather than a once-per-month only location at South High.

Such a location was obtained; a fixed drop-off recycling site was established at the site of a Shell station on Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park, and was tended by the Park's department of public works personnel.

By July 1991, all the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods began curbside pick-up for recyclables.

In May 1992, GPCFR sought the supports of all six cities in hosting the first Building Materials Exchange Day at Salter Park in Harper Woods. It is still held there annually. Hundreds of people find building materials there

for free they are able to use for home improvement projects. Equal number of people are able to see materials they didn't need around their home get recycled rather than added to a landfill or incinerator.

In October of 1992, GPCFR membership voted to continue as an educational organization, and to monitor monthly meetings of the disposal authority that services the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

This authority, the Grosse

Pointes Clinton River Disposal Authority, provided the recycling group with a several thousand dollar grant to organize, promote and execute the first household hazardous waste collection event, held at the Farm's department of public works grounds.

The event continues annually; the May 1996 hazardous waste collection was held in Grosse Pointe Park, and next year's event will be hosted by



Big Turnouts!

Photo, upper right: Turnouts of area residents with their recyclables at South High once per month in 1989 attracted not only thousands of people, but even the TV news media. Photo, left: Many area residents not only safely dispose of unneeded building materials at the annual Building Material Exchange Day, but also find what they need.

News Events Re: Recycling

Old telephone book recycling at Farms Pier Park Nov. 4-15

Residents of Harper Woods and all the Grosse Pointes will again have the opportunity to recycle their old telephone books Nov. 4 through Nov. 15 at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, located on Lakeshore, at the foot of Moross.

Specifically, hours for recycling of old telephone books will be 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday, in the parking lot of the park.

Recycled phone books are shredded for farm animal bedding, insulation and other uses.

Members of The Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling group said they wish to thank the City of Grosse Pointe Farms and Ameritech for sub-

sidizing the telephone book recycling program at the Pier Park.

Public celebration of 10 years of recycling set for Nov. 6

All residents of Harper Woods and the five Grosse Pointes are invited to attend "Ten Years: A Recycling Celebration" on Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the council chambers of Grosse Pointe Farms city hall, located at 90 Kerby Road, between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Blvd.

This program is being hosted by the Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling (GPCFR), and held as a part of the group's 1996 annual meeting.

The agenda for the event is as follows: 7 p.m. — Refreshments; 7:15 p.m. —

Welcome and GPCFR Business Meeting; 7:30 p.m. — Meet the people who made recycling happen in Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes.

'Let's Talk Trash' on Nov. 13 gives area residents glimpse into future of incinerator

A town meeting will be held Friday, Nov. 13 regarding the future of the incinerator to which trash is disposed from Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods' households.

The event — "Let's Talk Trash: A Town Meeting on the Future of our Incinerator" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Children's Home of Detroit, located at 900 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A panel of experts will discuss the following issues: Is

landfilling cheaper than incinerating? Is our incinerator polluting the air or water? How much will this cost?

Spokespeople for the groups sponsoring the town meeting said that residents of Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes "are considering one of the biggest decisions affecting our future and the future of recycling — where will we dispose of our trash?"

New government rules require the trash authority used by Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes to upgrade its incinerator equipment or shut down.

This event is cosponsored by the Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling, the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe, and the American Association of University Women. For more information, call (313) 881-9588.

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Oops

Grosse Pointe Woods police received a report from a woman who, on Oct. 26, at about 12:37 p.m., apparently left her business planner on top of the vehicle when she parked her car in the Grosse Pointe North High School parking lot.

When she realized what she had done, the woman returned to her car, only to find the planner missing. It contained business equipment, several pieces of personal identification and credit cards worth an estimated \$250.

Not in the holiday spirit

A passing motorist reported on his car phone to Park police that two youths were apparently stealing Halloween decorations from the front lawn of a home in the 1200 block of Balfour at about 6 p.m. on

Saturday, Oct. 26.

The driver followed the youths, kept police informed of their progress, and was able to point them out to officers responding to his call.

Police recovered a hockey goalie's mask and a "Freddie Kruger" hand.

They were unable to find a grim reaper rubber mask, a "Freddie Kruger" rubber mask and a fedora used in the Halloween display. Both youths are juveniles and were turned over to their parents.

Police help troubled man

Park police arrested a man in the area of St. Paul and Wayburn at about 9:43 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, and took him to the Detroit Crisis Center for psychiatric evaluation.

The man, a Detroit resident, attracted the notice of Park residents when he was talking to himself on the front porch of

Ameritech offers teletypewriters

Ameritech is making it easier for deaf, hard-of-hearing or speech-impaired customers in Michigan to obtain teletypewriter (TTY) equipment used to make and receive messages over the phone.

The company is offering four TTY models, at cost, to customers who are certified as deaf, hard-of-hearing or speech-impaired by a licensed physician, audiologist or qualified state agency.

The phones range in price from \$114 to \$237, have two-year warranties and can be purchased in installment payments on customers' Ameritech bill.

Using a TTY, customers call the Michigan Relay Center

(MRC), a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week service run by Ameritech. Relay representatives alternately speak and type to relay communications between telephone users and TTY users.

"We're proud to offer a variety of state-of-the-art TTY models that help our customers stay in touch," said Bob Cooper, president of Ameritech Michigan.

"The MRC Advisory Board was instrumental in helping us identify the equipment that best meets the needs of the deaf, hard-of-hearing and speech-impaired community."

Customers may call (800) 433-8505 to order or for more information.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

a home in the 1300 block of Wayburn. Witness reports initially described the suspect as a woman.

When police approached the suspect as he was walking by a tree, he grabbed a handful of dirt, rocks and woodchips and threw them at the police. The suspect then ran away, but was later apprehended by police after a brief scuffle.

Park police had encountered the suspect before when he, dressed as a woman, attacked a light post.

— Jim Stickford

Fire truck hit

An elderly woman apparently did not see a Grosse Pointe Shores fire engine coming through the intersection at Vernier and southbound Lakeshore Oct. 23, as it was responding to a call regarding sparking Detroit Edison wires. The woman, driving a dark

blue or black mid-size car, proceeded through the intersection and apparently so lightly clipped one of the truck's back tires that the two Shores public safety officers in the truck were unaware it happened until a witness called to report it. Police said they will not seek the woman; their vehicle is unharmed, and they hope the same for her car.

'Give back our VCR' staff begs

Staff members for the Foundation for Exceptional Children, a non-profit program for handicapped children, had a VCR stolen from its classrooms at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, where the foundation rents space.

The theft occurred sometime between 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18 and 8:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 21

staff members told the Grosse Pointe Farms police.

The group said they do not have the money to replace the VCR, and do not look forward to explaining to the children why they cannot watch their favorite sing-a-long videos or the new Shelly T. Turtle video purchased shortly before the theft.

Gun waved at Farms residents

Four adults and children from Touraine, Hillcrest, and Ridgmont witnessed two men in a cream-colored mid size car creep along Ridgmont Oct. 22 in the afternoon before the male passenger in his mid-20s pointed up in the air a blue steel handgun with a double barrel.

The driver and his gun-toting partner fled north on Ridgmont and west on

Chalfonte.

Shopper hits three stores

A 29-year-old Detroit woman confessed to stealing items from three stores in the Village after City of Grosse Pointe police stopped her at Ashland and Kercheval. The police pursued after a Village business owner reported the woman had headed out the store's door without paying for about \$120 in queen-size sheets. Police found other clothing and toiletry items in the woman's car. They took her in custody; she posted \$100 cash bond.

— By Amy Andreou Miller

Crime Stoppers of Michigan offers rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest of persons responsible for crimes. Callers remain anonymous and will be assigned a code number. Call (810) 445-5227 or 1-800-831-3111.

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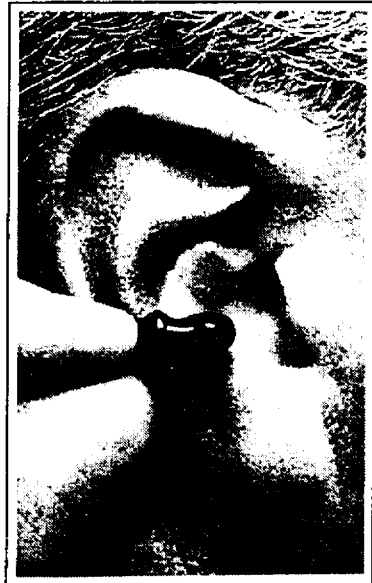
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Grosse Pointe school trustee, South Lake administrator to retire

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

It's Old Blue's last weeks of school. No more books. No more papers. No more sitting in the parking lot all day for the 1985 Ford wagon.

It is also the last few weeks of school for Old Blue's owner, South Lake Assistant Principal Carl Anderson. No more books. No more papers. No more sitting in meetings all day.

Serving South Lake for 32 1/2 years, Anderson will resign at the end of the year.

Anderson also is a trustee on the Grosse Pointe Public School System's board of education.

"I'm looking forward to sunsets and sailing," he said. And a little furniture refinishing, traveling and music composition.

Anderson's first interest is music. He has degrees in music, administration, higher education, student services and counseling. But music is what he holds dear.

He said he feels fortunate that he has been able to play the piano for the Players, a Detroit actors' group, as well as being able to conduct the Grosse Pointe North and South

high schools combined choirs in the "Hallelujah Chorus." This will be his 12th and final year conducting the singers.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, Anderson said in addition to retirement, he will not seek reelection in June when



Carl Anderson and Old Blue, his 1985 Ford wagon, days are numbered. Anderson is retiring as administrator at South Lake High School and will not seek reelection to the Grosse Pointe school board.

his term is up. Instead, he and wife, Judy, will sell their home and move to their Green Lake cottage near Traverse City.

Since Interlochen, a

renowned music school, is close, the Andersons plan to attend concerts there. Conducting at Interlochen there is not a possibility, he said, because of the well-known composers that come to the camp.

Anderson's career began in humanities, he said. He taught music and arts, as well as U.S. history.

There were 2,200 students at South Lake High School in 1963 when Anderson joined the staff. The enrollment is now 700.

Teaching gave way to administration. "I've always wanted to pursue administration, counseling," he said.

"I like the one on one. There are 700 different, unique stories in this school." Over the years, Anderson said, he has seen a coarseness in the culture grow.

"There is great anger. There's violence and many dysfunctional families. The schools are attempting to deal with these problems. It's difficult for the school to be both teacher and parent.

"America needs to address the coarseness and dysfunction. The schools can't solve all the problems of the world." Not one to dwell on the negative, Anderson said: "Humor is so important. People have to be able to look back on (their) shenanigans. Laugh and forget, rather than forgetting to laugh."

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his saying to heart. He cited two examples.

One morning he came into his office to find it empty. "Staff members decided that my office should be outside," Anderson said.

All his office furniture, file cabinets and shelves had ended up in the courtyard, on the other side of his window.

Yet another time, staffers hired a humorous and risqué Valentine's Day dancer to entertain for him in the staff lounge.

And when staff members received his phony memos? "They bit," he said.

Anderson's wife also was an administrator in the South Lake district. Three years ago, she retired as principal of Elmwood School.

Together, they plan to drive out to San Francisco early next year in a new Blue. Anderson lived there in his early childhood and his father now resides in Oakland. He spent

his teenage years in the Upper Peninsula town of Norway. "Talk about a culture shock," he said.

After a visit to California, he and his wife will travel the southern route to Florida where they will stay in a condominium until the weather turns warmer, then it's back to Michigan.

He said their lake-front home will probably be a magnet for their two children, C.J., who works for the National Bank of Detroit, and daughter, Amy, who is a music major at the University of Michigan.

"I've enjoyed the friendships I've made in South Lake," he said. "I wish the school system success as it addresses the complexities of education in the 1990s and beyond. My wife and I have been fortunate to work here and hope we have contributed in a small way."

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Use cellular phones to report drunken drivers

Motorists in Michigan are making 911 emergency calls to get suspected drunken drivers off the roads, according to Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), Michigan.

The "Drunken Drivers: We've Got Your Number—911" campaign is working. Motorists are increasingly using cellular, mobile, pay or standard phones to report when and where they're encountering drunken drivers on the roads.

The cooperative statewide campaign carried out by the anti-drunken driving group, the Office of Highway Safety Planning, 911 dispatch centers, law enforcement and cellular phone companies has been under way since November 1995.

"Motorists have had enough and are fighting back. It's our turn to push some buttons — we're dialing 911 when we see drunken drivers run roughshod over other motorists' rights to safe passage on Michigan's roadways," said Bethany Goodman, executive director, MADD Michigan.

MADD's new "Report Drunk Drivers: 911" reminder stickers were introduced and will be made available to cellular companies to distribute to customers.

"Death by the irresponsible actions of a drunken driver is a violent crime. To make our streets safer, we are urging cellular phone owners to report suspected drunk drivers," said Betty J. Mercer, division director of the office of highway safety planning.

"We are encouraged that citizens are taking action because when it comes to the lives of our children and families, there is no room for taking chances."

Currently, Michigan's 911 system does not isolate and compile specific 911 drunk driving calls, but when contacted by MADD, 911 officials cited an increase in the frequency of motorists using the number for that purpose.

"We have witnessed an increase in calls being received via the 911 system which can be attributed to awareness campaigns that have been

launched by MADD and other organizations," said Catherine McCormick, civilian services operations director, City of Southfield.

"The callers have been concerned citizens that recognize the hazard of having intoxicated drivers on the roadway. The callers have been fully cooperative and have provided the information as observers rather than interfering with the law enforcement efforts," Mercer said. "We encourage callers to obey all traffic laws when reporting situations involving possible drunken drivers."

Harriet Miller-Brown, dispatch director, Allegan County central dispatch, president, Michigan Communications Directors, emphasized that drunken driving is a genuine emergency, as was demonstrated by dramatic audio tapes from her department.

An in-progress, 911 drunk driving incident in Allegan and Ottawa Counties illustrated the urgency of the unfolding, on-the-scene danger of a drunk

driver, as the dispatcher interacted with motorists and law enforcement.

The 911 calls resulted in the drunken driver's safe interception, apprehension and arrest. Officials involved in those two drunken driving situations including Jan Goswick, Telecommunicator, Allegan County central dispatch and Deputy Kevin Haan, Allegan County Sheriff's Department and Trooper Matt Whitman, Michigan State Police, Wayland Post (also a drunken driving victim injured in the line-of-duty) were on hand with safety tips for motorists.

Michigan has an estimated 500,000 to one million cellular phones.

To date, statewide OUIL arrests are up 1.3 percent at 35,832 arrests, 463 above a year ago. In 1995, 570 of the total 1,537 traffic fatalities, 37.1 percent, involved alcohol.

The MADD state office can be contacted at (517) 631-6233, or write to 910 Eastlawn, Midland, Michigan, 48642. The victim assistance hotline is (800) 323-MADD.

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No money to invest right now? Why not pay yourself first?

LTS hears it often: "At the end of the month, I'm at the end of my money. Nothing is left over for savings or investment!" Murphy's Law is thus: Monthly expenditures will always exceed or equal monthly income!

This, in particular, pertains to newlyweds and many families with young children. From a budget perspective, the only sure way to save for investment is to pay yourself first! The amount to be saved has to come out of "discretionary spending," the impulse buying that is seldom included in the household budget.

If you were to prepare a "Reverse Budget" (of past actual expenses, rather than estimated future ones) for the nine months ended Sept. 30, you would start with a 13-column Analysis Pad (8-1/2 by 14" with one vertical column for each month, plus one for the yearly totals. On the horizontal lines you would list all regular monthly expenses paid by check.

Also list all automatic-debits to your checking account for mortgage payments, credit card installments, etc. All ATM withdrawals and/or checks payable to "Cash" should be listed under the general category, "Miscellaneous."

The general expense categories of a household budget include: SHELTER (including mortgage payments, real estate taxes, home insurance, furniture and maintenance); UTILITIES; AUTO (including loan payments, insurance, gasoline and maintenance); MEDICAL (including health insurance); CHARITY; TRAVEL (vacations); ENTERTAINMENT (meals, club dues, etc.); CREDIT CARD & CHARGE ACCT. PAYMENTS; CLOTHING and MISCELLANEOUS, often called "HOK," or "Heaven Only Knows."

Let's look at the "Discretionary Spending" which is in the "Miscellaneous" category. Now that you've got a dollar handle on the HOK spending, why not start by taking one-third of that amount, rounded to \$50, or \$100, per month?

Take that rounded one-third of HOK, and pay it to yourself first! To start, select a saving or investment medium into which you want to transfer the funds monthly. If the funds to be saved are relatively small, you may want to transfer the funds to an interest-bearing money market account at your brokerage firm or bank.

With larger funds, you may want to transfer directly into a mutual fund every month. This is called "Dollar Averaging," a subject in itself which LTS will cover in a later article.

The easiest way to transfer such funds is to contact your bank to arrange an automatic debit to your account. The auto-debit is the opposite of the auto-credit, like the Social Security income credited to recipients each month at their respective financial institutions. You must sign the auto-debit authorization at the bank, which will continue each month until you sign a cancellation notice.

Don't procrastinate! Do it now! Pay yourself first, and start on the road to regular periodic investing!

How to open a brokerage account

In the investment/brokerage business, there are two basic customer accounts: 1) the Cash Account, in which all transactions must be settled in cash within three business days; and 2) the Margin Account, in which the customer may borrow money from the firm. LTS will leave the Margin Account to a later article.

You can open a Cash Account with your stock broker over-the-phone (See LTS' last two weeks regarding the selection of an investment/brokerage firm and stock broker). The broker will fill out a new account form, by asking questions over-the-phone.

The name of your account can be in your single name, or it can be in joint name with any person you select (usually a spouse). If the account is joint (with your name first), it can be set up With Right Of Survivorship (WROS), or without. The former is usually recommended, since if you die first, the account goes to the second-named party without going through your estate, and all that probate red tape.

If you have a Living Trust, the account can be set up in the name of the trust, provid-

ing you supply the trust's papers. Other questions, which will probably be asked, include your age, your address, Social Security number, work and residence phone numbers, bank references, other brokerage accounts, etc.

The most important part of the new account form is the "Investment Objective." For the broker to be able to make proper investment recommendations, you must provide him/her with your marital status; job status; general income

Let's talk...STOCKS

and tax information; children's educational obligations; divorce and/or child care obligations; mortgage and other indebtedness status; retirement plans, etc. All information is strictly confidential.

If you are 40, trying to accumulate savings for college, you'll probably have an "Aggressive Growth" objective.

But if you're a widow, age 65, you'll probably have a much different objective, like: "Capital Preservation, Growth & Income." That means no Margin Account for Mrs. Widow, no options, no specs!

Maybe you have two or more "Investment Objectives." Then open two separate brokerage accounts. One for your "Core

Portfolio" (See LTS July 4 and Sept. 12), and another for your Las Vegas "Beat the Bank" speculations. Make sure both "Investment Objectives" are written very narrow (restrictive), and don't bet the house on "filling an inside royal flush," which has nothing to do with Kohler or American Standard.

Joseph Mengden is a City of Grosse Pointe resident and a former chairman of the board of First of Michigan.

Metro East Chamber of Commerce

CHAMBER CHAT

"Working Together for a Better Tomorrow"

Fraser, the 5 Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Roseville, St. Clair Shores

Fall Membership Drive — We held our reception and press conference on Thursday, Oct. 17, at the chamber office. We would like to thank all those who attended for their interest in increasing our membership. Your response to our Kickoff Drive was impressive. We look forward to remaining a viable Chamber of Commerce in the Metro East Area and we are well aware of the importance of a

strong chamber that is involved in decisions that affect the economic growth and development of our local cities. As members of the chamber, we are all instrumental in making decisions that have a direct impact on the profitability of businesses in the Metro East Area.

If you are not a member of the chamber and would like more information about becoming a member, please

call the office at (810) 777-2741.

Entertainment Books — The chamber will have the Entertainment Books available for your convenience through the holiday season. You can save up to 50% off on dining, travel, sports and more.

These books make excellent Christmas presents and they're also a nice gift to give yourself.

Please call the Chamber for more information at (810) 777-2741.

50th Anniversary Party — The 50th Anniversary Party Committee has been hard at work making plans for our Dec. 4 celebration. Watch for further information in the next issue of Chamber Chat.

Grand Openings — Last week we had two grand openings. On Thursday, Oct. 24, we attended the opening of Joe Bologna's Cucina, an Italian Kitchen and Bakery on Harper in St. Clair Shores. We all enjoyed the sample foods and I'm sure we'll all return for more.

On Monday, Oct. 28, we attended the ribbon cutting of

Hooters in Roseville at Gratiot and 14 Mile Road. A good time was had by all.

Both of the grand openings were of new member businesses. We always like to welcome our new members and we encourage our membership to frequent the businesses and to use the services provided by all of our members.

More New Members — We would like to welcome all of our new members and we encourage our membership to patronize the businesses that belong to the Metro East Chamber of Commerce.

Welcome:

- James C. Carson of Merrill Lynch.
- Gerald J. Ruggles, Paul Taylor and Don Lickert of Applied Plastic Products, Inc.
- Travis Huff of Olde Discount.
- Susan L. Mildren of Compassionate Care, Inc.
- Gilbert Pliva and David Craite of Mr. Pita.
- Bill Masten of Hooters of Roseville.
- Joe Bologna and Mike LaParl of Joe Bologna Cucina, an Italian Kitchen.
- John W. Baker of J.W. Baker Construction, Inc.
- Mary L. Valentic of More than Meets the "Aye", Inc.

Don't forget to vote! Just a reminder that Nov. 5 is Election Day, and as citizens we should all use our privilege to cast our vote for the candidates of our choice.



Enjoying themselves at the Membership Drive Reception for the Metro East Chamber of Commerce are, from left to right: Jim Riehl; Ken Dornbrock, Membership Drive Co-Chairman; and Don Housey.

Business People

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Michael P. Smith** has been named vice president of marketing communications of AFFINA Corporation.

He will be responsible for the overall communications strategy for AFFINA, including public relations, advertising and business development. AFFINA Corporation in Troy, provides customer relationship building processes through the application of marketing research, call center services and database management.



Smith

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Aleksandra A. Miziolek**, a member of the law firm of Dykema Gossett PLLC, was recently named treasurer of the Business Law Section of the State Bar of Michigan. Miziolek is a member of the firm's corporate and finance practice group, where she specializes in mergers and acquisitions and securities work. She also serves as Dykema Gossett's director for associate development. A member of the State Bar's Business Law Section Council since 1990, she recently served as co-chairperson and moderator for its Annual Mid-Year Meeting.



City of Grosse Pointe resident **Jennifer A. Mizzi-Muccioli** has been named branch manager of "Personal Image District" by Jafra International Cosmetics of Westlake Village, Calif. Jafra is a direct selling manufacturer of quality cosmetics with a nationwide network of more than 50,000 independent cosmetic consultants and nearly 150,000 more internationally. Founded in 1956, Jafra is owned by the Gillette Company. As a branch manager, Mizzi-Muccioli provides training and informational workshops for Jafra consultants.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Gerald E. Bruen**, a recognized leader in the health care industry, has joined Plante & Moran leading their health care services practice. He had previously been president/CEO of a Mercy Health System subsidiary. Bruen's career spans more than 24 years, and includes work with acute, sub-acute, long term care, physician and community based services. He has held various executive positions within health care systems and community based health care organizations. Bruen specializes in integrated delivery network development, strategic and business planning, operations analysis and process improvement.



Bruen

You and Your Car



by Tom Fraser & Bob Hoover
Sales Mgr. Service Mgr.

COMING CLEAN ON CLOGGED INJECTORS

If a car owner uses a brand-name gasoline that contains sufficient detergents and deposit control additives, it is seldom necessary to have the fuel injectors cleaned. Back in the mid-1980s, clogging of electronic fuel injectors arose as a problem on cars equipped with multipoint fuel injection systems. Such systems have an individual fuel injector to supply fuel to each cylinder in the engine. When it was found that deposits accumulated on injectors of this type to cause rough idle (and engine misfire and poor gas mileage, in severe cases), the petroleum industry quickly came up with the solution of putting special additives in their gasolines that could actually clean the injectors with the engine operating in normal use. Since then, it has not been appropriate to use rough idle as an excuse to clean fuel injectors, unless an improper fuel has been used.

Using high test gasoline regularly will help cleanse your fuel injection system, even occasional use of such gas can be helpful. At RINKE TOYOTA, ask for our super price specials. Our service department is one of the most modern and complete in the area. Stop in at our convenient location at 25420 Van Dyke. Hours: Mon & Thurs 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Tues & Wed, 7-7, Fri. assistance you require.

HINT: Fuel injector cleaning is generally of no use on throttle-body fuel injectors, which basically take the place of the old-fashioned carburetor.

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Retailers expect strong finish for '96

Michigan retailers are looking ahead to a strong fourth quarter despite lackluster sales in September.

Seventy-five percent of the state's retailers expect sales during the last three months of the year to climb above sales during the same period last year, according to the Michigan Retail Index, a joint project of the Michigan Retailers Association and the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

The optimism comes despite the fact that only 44 percent reported sales increases over September 1995. Sixteen percent saw no change from a year ago and 40 percent said sales declined.

September was the first

month since April that less than half the industry reported sales gains. It also ended two straight months of improved performance.

In August, 55 percent reported increased sales — up from 54 percent in July, 50 percent in June and 52 percent in May.

"Consumers were more tightfisted across the nation in September, and Michigan was no exception," said Larry Meyer, CEO of the Michigan Retailers Association and former director of the Michigan Department of Commerce.

"Retail sales fell off in most regions of the state," Meyer said.

"However, retailers remain optimistic that this year will

end on a strong note. Three of every four retailers are projecting improved fourth quarter sales," he said.

The recent history of the Index shows no direct link between September and fourth quarter numbers. A strong September in 1994 led to an extremely strong fourth quarter that year. But a strong September in 1995 led to a weak 4th Quarter last year.

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



Photo by John Minnis

Village Foods, Sindbads host 'king fish'

Neil Bell, president and owner of Village Food Market in Grosse Pointe Farms, hosted some 35 Grosse Pointers to the best seafood meal in town last week at Sindbads restaurant. The special occasion was a visit by Bill Doyle, general manger of Foley Fish of New Bedford, Mass., Village Food's seafood supplier. With the help of Sindbads kitchen and chef, Doyle showed the Pointers how to prepare all types of seafood and answered questions concerning the common pitfalls of seafood preparation. The diners were also treated to variety of Gallerie wines.

From left are Doyle; Marc Blancke, president of Sindbads; Bell; Van Karibbean and John McDonald, Village store managers; and Susie Howell, Sindbads dining room manager.

Art Institute receives \$45,000 grant

The Institute of Museum Services (IMS) has awarded a \$45,000 Conservation Project Support grant to the Detroit Institute of Arts, according to DIA director Samuel Sachs II.

"The grant will be used to renovate an art storeroom that houses and protects modern and contemporary paintings," Sachs said.

"The 20th century collection is the fastest growing collection at the DIA and includes many works that are large and irregularly shaped. This award will be instrumental in the pur-

chase and installation of movable and wall-mounted screens, critical to the safe storage and preservation of our collection, as well as facilitating gallery rotations."

The IMS, founded in 1976, provides grants that encourage outstanding museum management and comprehensive collections care practices. This year the IMS received 263 grant applications and made 59 awards totaling \$1,770,000. In addition to museums, other educational institutions eligible for grants include aquari-

ums, historic houses and sites, nature centers, planetariums, science/tech centers, and specialized museums and zoos.

The DIA is located at 5200 Woodward Avenue. Hours are Wednesday through Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; on weekends from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The DIA is closed Mondays, Tuesdays and some holidays.

Senior Expo a success; plans begun for next year

The 5th Annual Senior Expo presented by the Metro East Chamber of Commerce and the Assumption Cultural Center on Oct. 10 drew record crowds.

In addition to free health screenings, health care and lifestyle business exhibits and workshops on personal and leisure time topics, a community resource area provided a wealth of information so necessary to senior care. A comprehensive guide was presented again as a referral of local, county and state services.

The annual Senior Expo is a wonderful example of the Chamber's New Dimension in Living Committee and Assumption Culture Center working with vendors, businesses and generous individuals to provide seniors with a day of fun, freebies, and valuable resource information, said an event planner.

The keynote speaker was

Esther Shapiro, consumer and senior rights activist. The event's two luncheon seatings were provided courtesy of Kroger Supermarkets, Inc., and Assumption's Marchiori catering. The Gentlemen of Swing, under the direction of Mel Stander, livened the day

with their Big Band sound. Marathon Linen Services, Inc. and the Sisters of Bon Secours Nursing Care Center also provided donations.

Door prizes were contributed by Bits & Baskets, Grosse Pointe Woods Chiropractic

Clinic, Kmetz Heating and Cooling, and Chas. Verheyden, Inc.

Parking and shuttles for convenience of the seniors were provided by the Bon Secours Nursing Center, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Georgian East Nursing Home and Tower Bus.

Something Special to host lighthouse artist Nov. 2

The increasing fascination with lighthouses, their preservation and restoration, and maritime history has inspired conceptual artist and founder of Harbour Lights, Bill Younger to commemorate these historic beacons with authentic sculptured replicas.

Four famous lighthouses in Michigan are among the sixty pieces in his collection.

On Saturday, Nov. 2, 1996, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., artist Younger will be in town to promote a new series entitled "Great Lighthouses of the World" at Something Special Gifts, 85 Kercheval-on-the-Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms.



This new series features the world's most famous sentinels with a portion of the proceeds from each sale to be donated to the historic or preservation society responsible for its care and restoration.

Back to school shoppers bought clothes, computers

Back-to-school shoppers were more in a buying mood for clothes, computers and other electronic equipment.

For August, apparel retailers buttoned up their best year-to-year performance since February and computer/electronics retailers logged on to their best month of the year, according to the Michigan Retail Index, a joint project of the Michigan Retailers Association and the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

The index showed that 52 percent of Michigan's apparel retailers recorded better sales compared to August 1995. It was their best performance since February, when 60 percent reported increased sales.

For most of 1996, only 30 to 40 percent of apparel retailers have been registering year-to-year sales gains.

"Nationally and across the state, apparel sales have started to show new life after many months of lackluster sales," said Larry Meyer, CEO of the Michigan Retailers Association and former director of the Michigan Department of Commerce. "We're looking forward to this positive trend continuing into and through the holiday season."

Fifty-seven (57) percent of computer and electronics retailers reported increased year-to-year sales during August. That number has never been higher than 50 percent all year and sank as low as 10 percent in March.

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

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Experience: While serving as a Judge for the last six years, JUDGE SUSAN NEILSON has handled thousands of civil and criminal cases. Prior to her public service as a Judge, she was an attorney for eleven years with a prestigious Detroit law firm.

Dedication: JUDGE SUSAN NEILSON'S docket of pending cases is consistently one of the most efficient in Wayne County.

Commitment to Justice: Judge Neilson's rulings have resulted in longer prison terms for career criminals and have demonstrated a very low tolerance for drunk drivers. She was one of five Judges chosen to take on extra criminal trials in order to prevent the premature release of defendants awaiting trial. Judge Neilson is endorsed by the Police Officers Association of Michigan.

Integrity: The public rightly demands that our Judges or those who seek election to the judiciary have a record free of questionable or unethical behavior. JUDGE SUSAN NEILSON'S entire professional career is without blemish and reflects the highest ethical values.

Reputation: Rated "Well Qualified" by the Detroit Bar Association. Endorsed by both the Eastside Republican Club and the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club, Women Lawyers Association of Michigan, Wayne County Sheriff's Association, and Prosecutor John D. O'Hair.

Other Endorsements: Endorsed by All Mayors and Municipal Judges of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Experience, Dedication, Commitment, Integrity, Reputation are why JUDGE SUSAN NEILSON is WELL-SUITED FOR THE JOB.



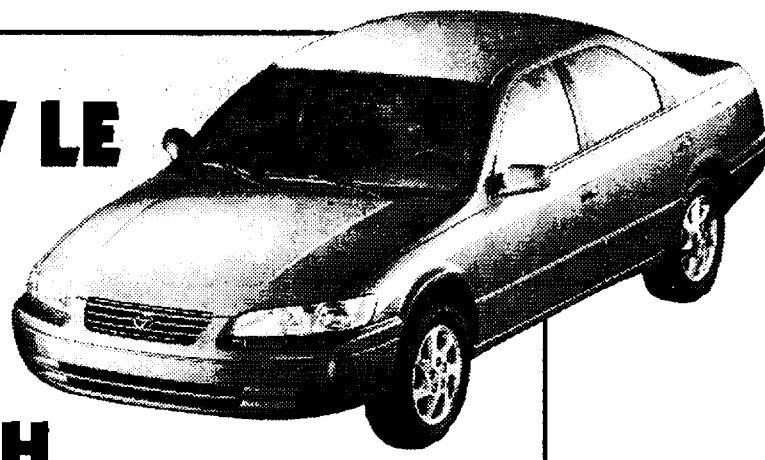
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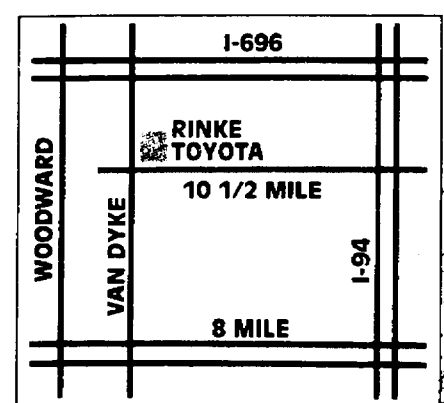
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New transitional oak home theater wall expands to fit all big screen TVs from 40" to 60". Surround sound ready with lighted display areas and roll out tape storage for 120 VHS or 240 CDs. Included are interchangeable speaker panels. Corner shelves also sale priced at \$248.00 ea.



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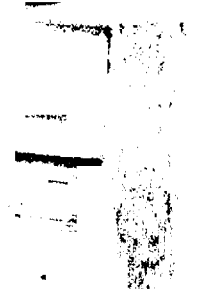
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HOME ENTERTAINMENT  HOME THEATER FURNITURE



GRAND OPENING SALE SAVINGS of 3(()) 5(())% plus

same as cash!

COUPON
Solid Cherry Entertainment Center
MSRP: \$1799.00
SALE: \$998.00
LESS: \$200.00 coupon
\$798
Expires 11-21-96

Solid Cherry Entertainment Center



A handsome and convenient way to store your audio/video components, this solid cherry entertainer features wrap-around door hinges and attractive bonnet-top molding. Accommodates most 31" TVs, and measures 80" high x 39 1/2" x 23 1/2" d.



COUPON
4 Piece Expandable Big Screen Wall
MSRP: \$1199.00
SALE: \$798.00
LESS: \$100.00 coupon
\$698
Expires 11-21-96

4 Piece Expandable Big Screen Wall

Real oak, holds all TVs up to 60", lighted display areas, tape storage for 60 VHS or 120 CDs. Corner units available at \$148.00 ea.

COUPON
Multimedia Center
MSRP: \$899.00
SALE: \$598.00
LESS: \$100.00 coupon
\$498
Expires 11-21-96

Real Oak Multimedia Center

- Holds 32" big screen TV
- Holds 17" monitor
- Tower storage
- Roll out keyboard
- VCR shelf
- Component shelves
- Roll out printer tray
- Oak tambour rolls down to conceal computer
- Display areas
- 61" wide 21" deep 74" high



79" 2 Piece Traditional Oak Wall

- Holds 32" big screen
- Lighted display areas
- Beveled brass and glass doors
- Vertical tape storage

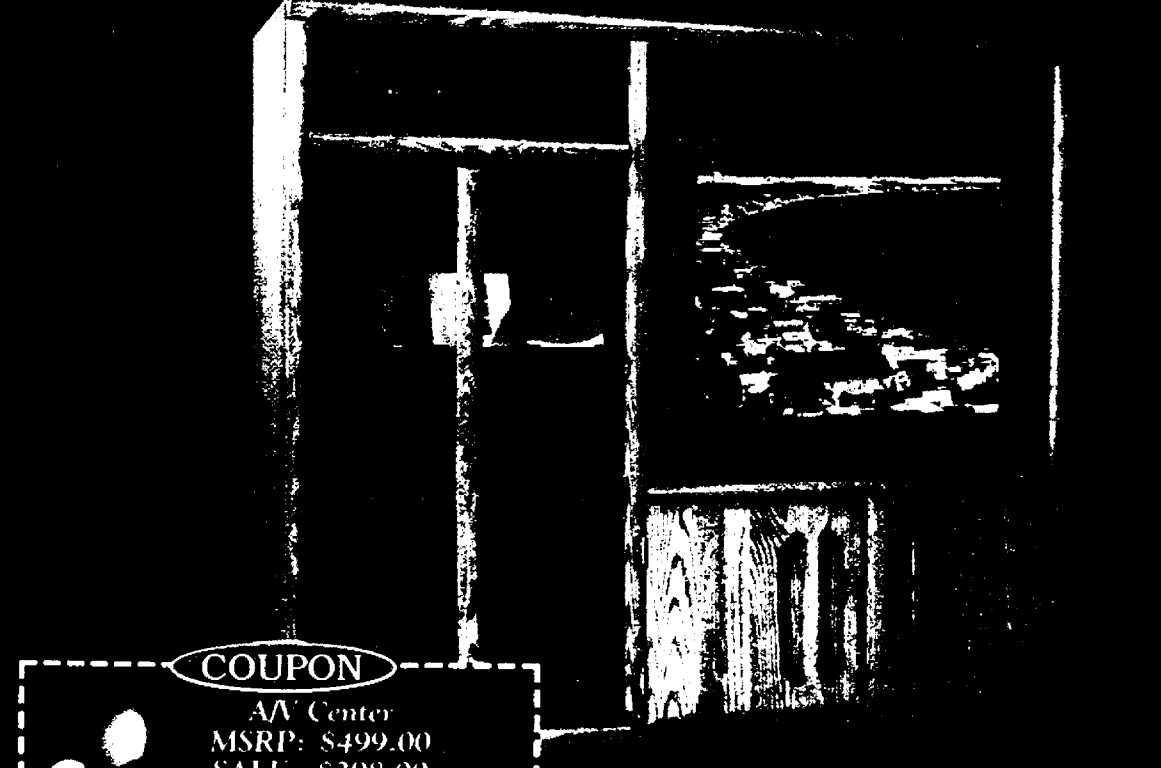
COUPON
2 Piece Traditional Oak Wall
MSRP: \$1499.00
SALE: \$998.00
LESS: \$100.00 coupon
\$898
Expires 11-21-96

Great Buy #1

Great Buy #2

Great Buy #5

Great Buy #6



COUPON
AA Center
MSRP: \$499.00
SALE: \$298.00
LESS: \$50.00 coupon
\$248
Expires 11-21-96

Real oak entertainment center features include 27" TV capacity, VCR shelf, roll out CD and cassette storage tray plus casters for easy mobility. Factory assembled in the USA.



COUPON
114" Surround Sound Wall System
MSRP: \$899.00
SALE: \$598.00
LESS: \$100.00 coupon
\$998
Expires 11-21-96

114" Complete Surround Sound Wall System

114" 4-piece real oak surround sound wall system complete as shown. Features removable speaker panels. Holds 80 VHS or 160 CDs. Rich oak framed glass doors and lighted display areas. Holds 32" TV. Yes, corner shelves are included!

COUPON
Executive Office Chair
MSRP: \$699.00
SALE: \$448.00
LESS: \$50.00 coupon
\$398
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Executive Office Chair

Crafted of solid oak and genuine leather. In your choice of forest green, rich burgundy or vanilla leather.

COUPON
Save an additional \$50.00 off our entire collection of American made solid oak cabinets
\$50 OFF
Expires 11-21-96

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In stock in assorted sizes and finishes. Ready to display your favorite collectibles.



Great Buy #3

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SPORTS

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- Solid oak raised panels
- Solid brass foot bar
- Cutting board built-in
- Three finishes: medium oak, dark oak and black cherry

Oak & Leather Stools

- Solid oak • Real leather • 30" height
- Brass kick plate • Full swivel

\$1598

Brunswick Hampton II

This sleek contemporary in black laminate with chrome accents features Italian slate along with burn and scratch resistant rails.

\$1498

Oak Supreme II

- Burn, stain and scratch resistant
- Contemporary styling
- Three piece slate
- Hardwood rails



\$398

**Sierra 5 Piece
Game Set 2-in-1**

- Flip over top for cards or dining
- Solid oak construction
- Rocker/swivel chairs
- Leg levelers to ensure even surface
- Built-in chip trays and cup holders

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Pointer takes readers on tour of Elmwood Cemetery



The curse and the wings

Two of the more popular monuments with strange stories attached to them are the slate grave marker of Nathaniel Hickok and the monument with the angel which sprouts ghostly white wings a few times a year.

Among the unknowns buried in one of the oldest sections of Elmwood Cemetery is Hickok, who was one of hundreds of early Detroiters who died during the cholera epidemic of 1832.

He was originally buried in the old Detroit cemetery, where St. Antoine Street is now located.

The grave was eventually covered by cobblestones. But why? Perhaps the road builders heeded Hickok's eerie epitaph:

"In memory of Nathaniel Hickok, who died of cholera Oct. 6, 1832. Good friend, for Jesus's sake forbear. To dig the dust enclosed here. Blessed be

See WINGS
Page 5B

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Michael Franck has resurrected a piece of forgotten history in his just-published book, "Elmwood Endures: History of a Detroit Cemetery."

The 39-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident and technical writer for the U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command in Warren has been laboriously compiling, since 1991, his book on the history of the cemetery.

Most of the information was readily available, Franck said, it was just a matter of bringing it together. He spent countless hours day and night in all kinds of weather photographing the cemetery's monuments, mausoleums and tombstones.

He spent time researching the cemetery's history and the background of some of its famous, not-so-famous and infamous residents at local libraries and in the Burton Historical collection at the Detroit Public Library.

Along the way, he discovered some things that even the cemetery director didn't know about.

"This book is a quick read," Franck said. "It's fun and informative. It's unique and specific to our area. The real purpose of the book for me was that I enjoyed doing the research. The purpose of the book is for readers to learn a little about the history and heritage of the cemetery and of Detroit."

Franck points out that the cemetery observes its 150th anniversary this month and is one of the few pieces of Michigan and Detroit history still standing and accessible to the public.

"It's an interesting place and sometimes very spooky," he said, referring to some frightening experiences he had while conducting his research and taking photographs.

He encountered packs of wild dogs and once found that a drooping, rabid dog had crept up behind him. All sorts of transient, suspicious characters have come around, perhaps curious about him or attracted to his camera equipment.

Once, when he and his brother were doing night photography in the cemetery, they heard what they believed to be gang warfare as gunshots rang out in the surrounding neighborhoods.

"My advice, if you're thinking about visiting Elmwood," he said, "is to ask for a guided tour. There are bus tours and walking tours conducted year-round. It's fun to walk through, especially in the fall. Each person will have a different experience and will find the markers and mausoleums interesting, as well as the stories that go along with them."

The seeds for the book were planted the day Franck drove by the cemetery and decided to stop in. He checked in at the main gate and met

Elmwood curator and general manager Chancey P. Miller.

Franck said he noticed the gate house office had some outdated brochures that piqued his curiosity. Soon afterward he came up with the idea of creating a comprehensive guidebook for the cemetery.

"Some people may think Elmwood is a part of Mount Elliott Cemetery which is next door," he said. "Mount Elliott is a predominantly Catholic cemetery. Elmwood is unique because there is so much diversity. Buried there are slaves, Native Americans, Civil War soldiers, politicians, a lot of artists and a lot of transients and indigents, along with some of the most famous and wealthy people in Detroit's history."

The book offers brief histories of Detroit cemeteries and burial grounds that preceded Elmwood (some of the sites are reburials).

"People forget that 150 years ago Elmwood was the outskirts of town. Part of the rural cemetery movement was that no longer were families being buried in the local churchyard. Park-like cemeteries became popular places in the 1800s to visit on the weekends. There are still gravel roads inside Elmwood where people traveled by horse and buggy to picnic and to get away from the toils of life in the city. In some respects it was like (New York's) Central Park," Franck said.

His book also serves as a guide for the visitor who wants a quick lesson in cemeteries, headstone and monument styles, for example, went in and out of fashion and often tell a story about the deceased.

Skulls and crossbones were characteristic of the Colonial era, for example. Around the time the Washington Monument was erected, obelisk monuments were in vogue.

The book includes 86 black and white photographs of various monuments, mausoleums and markers, a map of the cemetery, a list of some of the notable people buried there and legends and lore about the cemetery.

Franck even lists the trees and birds indigenous to Elmwood.

"The monuments are what draw you in," he said. "The rivers, ponds, hills and trees add to it."

Franck, who now has two children — a 1 1/2-year-old and a 5-month-old — has had to revise his research schedule for his next book on the history of Detroit. The next one, he said, will not be a "field project."

Franck will sign copies of his book at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at Barnes and Noble Bookstore at Mack and Moross.

For a guided tour of Elmwood Cemetery, call (313) 567-3453.



Epitaphs: Who's who

"Leaves of the forest sprout and grow into springtime. They fall in autumn and dissolve into dust, so come and go all generations of man."

— epitaph found in Elmwood Cemetery

Who's buried in the 150-year-old Elmwood cemetery?

There are seven governors; 28 mayors; 11 U.S. Senators; 23 black leaders; 205 Civil War soldiers, 17 of whom were members of the 102nd U.S. Colored Infantry; and 28 civil war generals.

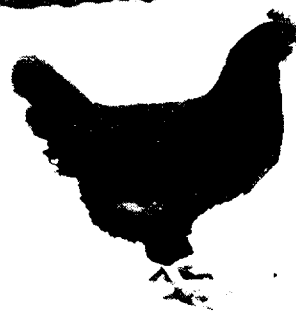
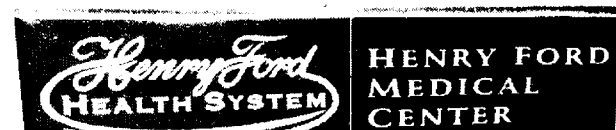
Mixed together are nobility and doctors and inventors, explorers and distillers and brewmasters, drug dealers, slaves, Native Americans, transients and everyday people.

Notables include: John Trumbull, judge of the Supreme Court of Errors, graduated Yale at 13.

Benjamin Vernor, brother of James, founder of Vernor's Ginger Ale.

See EPITAPHS
Page 5B

Which comes first?



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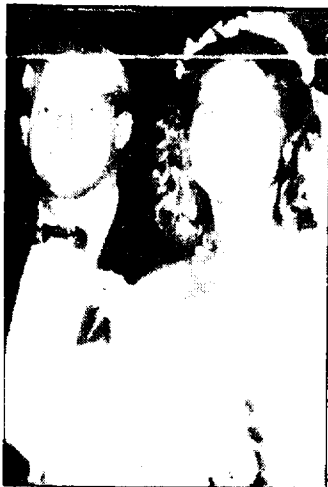
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Sunday 12pm-6pm

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Daniel-Evans

Doreen Gaye Daniel of Denver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Daniel of Fairfax, Va., married Edward S. Evans IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Evans III of the City of Grosse Pointe, on June 8, 1996, in Middleburg, Va.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Evans IV

The Rev. Zachary Fleetwood officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Waverford Farm in Middleburg.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, DeEtte Daniel; the matron of honor was the bride's sister, Dianne Black.

Bridesmaids were Michelle Bell; the groom's sisters, Laurie Bond, Jody Evans and Wendy Evans; Mandy Culbertson; Nancy Stengel; and Kara Williams.

The best man was the groom's father, Edward S. Evans III.

Groomsmen were David Black, John Bond, Kevin Brzezcek, Brian Curtiss, Bob Evans, Varick Foster, John Leavers, Par Ridder, Peter Ridder and Brich Schneider.

Babies

Abigail Beatrice Hurley

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hurley of Point Richmond, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, Abigail Beatrice Hurley, born July 17, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fenton of London, England. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hurley of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Emily Rose Richner

Susan and Andrew Richner of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Emily Rose Richner, born Aug. 11, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Lynne and Raymond Mayes of Port Austin. Paternal grandmother is Georgiana Richner of Grosse Pointe Farms.

John Connor Sullivan

Peter and Stacy Sullivan of Los Altos, Calif., are the parents of a son, John Connor Sullivan, born Sept. 27, 1996. Maternal grandparents are John and Anita Savides of Los Altos Hills, Calif. Paternal grandparents are Dr. Thomas and Doris Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandparents are Susana Savides of Fairfield, Conn., Kathleen Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Park and Sophia Prus of Livonia.

Kelsey Kennedy McKernan

Pat and Gretchen McKernan of Farmington Hills are the parents of a daughter, Kelsey Kennedy McKernan, born Aug. 25, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Dick and Marg Dietz of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Doug and Nancy McKernan of Pinckney. Great-grandparents are Mary McKernan of Northville, Marie and J. Louis St. Pierre of Manistique and Stanley Kennedy of Venice, Fla.



The reader was Susan Hutchings.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Radford University. She is a business analyst with American Management Systems.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Denver and is working on a master's degree in business administration.

Cosgrove-Smith

Elizabeth Marie Cosgrove, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Cosgrove of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Cameron Dovi Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of Seattle, on Sept. 28, 1996, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Monsignor E. Dennis Harrity officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Riverfront Ballroom of the Westin Hotel.

The bride wore an ivory peau de soie gown that featured a



Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Dovi Smith

bateau neckline, a Basque waistline, cap sleeves and a braided hem. Her veil was dotted with seed pearls and she wore pearl earrings, a single drop pearl necklace and a turquoise ring that belonged to her paternal grandmother. She carried a bouquet of white roses, gardenias and stephanotis.

The matron of honor was Christine Bourget of Houston. Bridesmaids were Jill Newbold Folger of San Francisco and Kathleen Acebo Cosgrove of Southfield.

Attendants wore full-length hunter green crepe sheaths with bateau necklines and cap sleeves. They carried bouquets of gold, orange and burgundy flowers.

The best man was the groom's brother, Jonathon Smith of Seattle.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, William J. Cosgrove Jr. of Southfield and Patrick Steven Cosgrove of Chicago;

and the groom's brother, Jeffrey Smith of Seattle.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length aubergine lace gown and a matching lace choker.

The groom's mother wore a black full-length gown decorated with beads.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by both of her parents. The bride and groom wrote their own marriage vows.

The organist was Shari Fiori. Soloist was Margaret Rees. Harpist was Kersten Allvin. Trumpeter was William Beger. Readers were Maura Brueger, Charles Royer, Thomas Wallach and William J. Cosgrove Jr.

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in international economic relations and from the Catholic University of America, Columbus School of Law with a juris doctor degree.

The groom graduated from the University of Washington with a degree in business administration and from the Seattle University Law School with a juris doctor degree. He is a consultant with Financial Markets International in Bucharest, Romania.

The couple traveled to Madeira, Portugal. They live in Bucharest.

Hendrix-Reinhardt

Julie Ann Hendrix of the City of Grosse Pointe, daughter of Charles and Ellen Hendrix of North Canton, Ohio, married Leonard Gary Reinhardt, son of Raymond and Grace Reinhardt of Buffalo, on Aug. 3, 1996, at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in Dearborn.

The Rev. Irwin E. Jennings of Wooster, Ohio, officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Fairlane Estate in Dearborn.

The bride wore a silk shantung sheath that featured an off-the-shoulder neckline, a



Dr. Julie Hendrix and Leonard Reinhardt

bateau neckline, a Basque waistline, cap sleeves and a braided hem. Her veil was dotted with seed pearls and she wore pearl earrings, a single drop pearl necklace and a turquoise ring that belonged to her paternal grandmother. She carried a bouquet of white roses, gardenias and stephanotis.

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The couple traveled to Madeira, Portugal. They live in Bucharest.

Echlin-Thomas

Tracy Anne Echlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Henry Echlin III of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Dr. Kevin Mark Thomas, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas of Cape Cod, Mass., on Oct. 4, 1996, in Nantucket, Mass.

The Rev. Maurice Meade officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Sankaty Head Golf Club.

The bride wore an ivory peau de soie gown with a portrait neckline and a cathedral-length veil. She carried a bouquet of lilies, orchids and ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Tucker Echlin of Boston.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Josephine Fox of the City of Grosse Pointe and Cappy Echlin of Missoula, Mont.; Maureen Harder of San Diego; Susie Keane of the City of Grosse Pointe; Nancy Wright of Michigan; Paula Leto of the City of Grosse Pointe; Christine Carpenter of Massachusetts; and Kristen Schulz of Ohio.

Attendants wore long black



Dr. and Mrs. Kevin Mark Thomas

crepe sheaths with rhinestone necklines.

The best men were the groom's brothers, Dr. Richard Thomas, Dr. Brian Thomas and Dr. Michael Thomas, all of Boston; and Dr. Timothy McAdams of Rhode Island.

Groomsmen were Theodore Saraceno of Boston; Peter McCourt of Boston; John McCullough of Cohasset, Mass.; Dr. Donald Hersey of Londonderry, N.H.; and Bradley Fox of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The mother of the bride wore a white knitted suit trimmed with gold and silver.

The groom's mother wore a black waltz-length gown.

Reader was Lara Measelle. Prayers were given by Mr. and Mrs. John Shreenan.

The bride graduated from Miami University. She is an associate market manager with Putnam Investments in Boston.

The groom graduated from Boston College and from the Georgetown School of Dentistry.

The couple traveled to Hawaii, Thailand and Hong Kong. They live in Quincy, Mass.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN: Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on November 5, 1996 from 7:00 AM to 8:00 PM for the purpose of electing and casting for the following offices:

- President and Vice President
- United States Senator
- United States Representative in Congress
- Representative in State Legislature
- Two Members of the State Board of Education
- Two Regents of the University of Michigan
- Two Trustees of Michigan State University
- Two Trustees of Wayne State University
- Prosecuting Attorney
- Sheriff
- County Clerk
- County Treasurer
- Register of Deeds
- County Commissioner
- Justice of the Supreme Court, Regular Term Incumbent Position
- Judges of the Circuit Court - 1st District Regular Term, Incumbent Position
- Judges of the Circuit Court - 1st Judicial Circuit, Regular Term, Incumbent Position
- Judges of the Circuit Court, 3rd Judicial Circuit, Partial Term, Incumbent Position
- Judges of the Circuit Court, Regular Term, Incumbent Position
- Judge of District Court 12th

STATE PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL A - A REFERENDUM PUBLIC ACT 118 OF 1996 - AN ACT TO AMEND SECTION OF MICHIGAN'S SINGO ACT

PUBLIC ACT 118 OF 1996 WOULD CHANGE THE DEFINITION OF A QUALIFIED ORGANIZATION WHICH IS PERMITTED TO SPONSOR CERTAIN FORMS OF GAMING, INCLUDING JACKPOT MILLIONAIRE PARTIES, AND RAFFLES, SO THAT AN ORGANIZATION WHICH IS ORGANIZED UNDER THE MICHIGAN CAMPAIGN FINANCE ACT INCLUDING A CANDIDATE COMMITTEE, POLITICAL COMMITTEE, POLITICAL PARTY COMMITTEE, BALLOT QUESTION COMMITTEE, OR POLITICAL COMMITTEE, IS NO LONGER ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE A LICENSE TO SPONSOR SUCH GAMING.

PROPOSAL B - A REFERENDUM PUBLIC ACT 119 OF 1996 - AN ACT TO AMEND SECTION OF MICHIGAN'S SINGO ACT

PROPOSAL B WOULD CHANGE THE DEFINITION OF A QUALIFIED ORGANIZATION WHICH IS PERMITTED TO SPONSOR CERTAIN FORMS OF GAMING, INCLUDING JACKPOT MILLIONAIRE PARTIES, AND RAFFLES, SO THAT AN ORGANIZATION WHICH IS ORGANIZED UNDER THE MICHIGAN CAMPAIGN FINANCE ACT INCLUDING A CANDIDATE COMMITTEE, POLITICAL COMMITTEE, POLITICAL PARTY COMMITTEE, BALLOT QUESTION COMMITTEE, OR POLITICAL COMMITTEE, IS NO LONGER ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE A LICENSE TO SPONSOR SUCH GAMING.

PROPOSAL C - A REFERENDUM PUBLIC ACT 120 OF 1996 - AN ACT TO AMEND SECTION OF MICHIGAN'S SINGO ACT

PROPOSAL C WOULD CHANGE THE DEFINITION OF A QUALIFIED ORGANIZATION WHICH IS PERMITTED TO SPONSOR CERTAIN FORMS OF GAMING, INCLUDING JACKPOT MILLIONAIRE PARTIES, AND RAFFLES, SO THAT AN ORGANIZATION WHICH IS ORGANIZED UNDER THE MICHIGAN CAMPAIGN FINANCE ACT INCLUDING A CANDIDATE COMMITTEE, POLITICAL COMMITTEE, POLITICAL PARTY COMMITTEE, BALLOT QUESTION COMMITTEE, OR POLITICAL COMMITTEE, IS NO LONGER ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE A LICENSE TO SPONSOR SUCH GAMING.

PROPOSAL D - A REFERENDUM PUBLIC ACT 121 OF 1996 - AN ACT TO AMEND SECTION OF MICHIGAN'S SINGO ACT

PROPOSAL D WOULD CHANGE THE DEFINITION OF A QUALIFIED ORGANIZATION WHICH IS PERMITTED TO SPONSOR CERTAIN FORMS OF GAMING, INCLUDING JACKPOT MILLIONAIRE PARTIES, AND RAFFLES, SO THAT AN ORGANIZATION WHICH IS ORGANIZED UNDER THE MICHIGAN CAMPAIGN FINANCE ACT INCLUDING A CANDIDATE COMMITTEE, POLITICAL COMMITTEE, POLITICAL PARTY COMMITTEE, BALLOT QUESTION COMMITTEE, OR POLITICAL COMMITTEE, IS NO LONGER ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE A LICENSE TO SPONSOR SUCH GAMING.

PROPOSAL E - A REFERENDUM PUBLIC ACT 122 OF 1996 - AN ACT TO AMEND SECTION OF MICHIGAN'S SINGO ACT

PROPOSAL E WOULD CHANGE THE DEFINITION OF A QUALIFIED ORGANIZATION WHICH IS PERMITTED TO SPONSOR CERTAIN FORMS OF GAMING, INCLUDING JACKPOT MILLIONAIRE PARTIES, AND RAFFLES, SO THAT AN ORGANIZATION WHICH IS ORGANIZED UNDER THE MICHIGAN CAMPAIGN FINANCE ACT INCLUDING A CANDIDATE COMMITTEE, POLITICAL COMMITTEE, POLITICAL PARTY COMMITTEE, BALLOT QUESTION COMMITTEE, OR POLITICAL COMMITTEE, IS NO LONGER ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE A LICENSE TO SPONSOR SUCH GAMING.

PROPOSAL F - A REFERENDUM PUBLIC ACT 123 OF 1996 - AN ACT TO AMEND SECTION OF MICHIGAN'S SINGO ACT

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PROPOSAL G - A REFERENDUM PUBLIC ACT 124 OF 1996 - AN ACT TO AMEND SECTION OF MICHIGAN'S SINGO ACT

PROPOSAL G WOULD CHANGE THE DEFINITION OF A QUALIFIED ORGANIZATION WHICH IS PERMITTED TO SPONSOR CERTAIN FORMS OF GAMING, INCLUDING JACKPOT MILLIONAIRE PARTIES, AND RAFFLES, SO THAT AN ORGANIZATION WHICH IS ORGANIZED UNDER THE MICHIGAN CAMPAIGN FINANCE ACT INCLUDING A CANDIDATE COMMITTEE, POLITICAL COMMITTEE, POLITICAL PARTY COMMITTEE, BALLOT QUESTION COMMITTEE, OR POLITICAL COMMITTEE, IS NO LONGER ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE A LICENSE TO SPONSOR SUCH GAMING.

PROPOSAL H - A REFERENDUM PUBLIC ACT 125 OF 1996 - AN ACT TO AMEND SECTION OF MICHIGAN'S SINGO ACT

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St. Philomena Activities Bldg.
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Bon Secours Assistance League plans Christmas Mart

The Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League will hold its 17th annual Christmas Mart from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2; and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, in the hospital's Connelly Auditorium, 468 Cadieux.

The sale will feature classic and novel holiday items, including hand-crafted gifts and a raffle for a \$500 airline gift certificate, a 52-inch replica of an old world Father Christmas and more.

Co-chairmen of the benefit are **Judy Gandelot** and **Peggy Ventura**.

Raffle tickets may be purchased at the Christmas Mart or in the hospital's lobby.

Admission is free and proceeds will benefit the hospital. Limited valet parking will be offered and refreshments will be served.

Toy drive: The Capuchin Christmas Toy Drive hopes to distribute toys to more than 1,100 families in the metropolitan Detroit area during the 1996 Christmas season.

Toys are collected and stored in the Capuchin warehouse during the months before Christmas. On Dec. 20, 23 and 24, eligible recipient families are invited to the warehouse, where they receive a large food basket and can "shop" by selecting toys for their children from the donations.

All kinds of unwrapped new and used toys in good condition are needed for children of all ages. Stuffed animals are a perennial favorite; tactile and developmental toys are recommended for infants and young children; board games and dolls expressing cultural diversity are popular, as are sporting goods such as basketballs and footballs; educational and skill-building toys are encouraged. Hockey equipment is not recommended, nor are toys with a violent use, such as guns.

To find out more about the Capuchin Christmas Toy Drive, to get Toy Drive posters or to arrange for collection assistance for your business, club or family, call **Brother Rick Samyn** at (313) 579-2100, ext. 212; or **Roy Hoesicher** at (313) 925-1370; or take donations to the warehouse at 1620 E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit.

h'Art exhibit: Gallerie 454 will present works of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association in a juried exhibition to benefit the Children's Home of Detroit. Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe will also participate in the fundraising effort.

Titled "h'Art of the season," the event will celebrate the talent and diversity of members of the GPAA and offer art and hand-crafter Christmas ornaments for sale. Proceeds will provide enhanced artistic and cultural activities for the children at the CHD.

The weekend will begin with a Patron's Preview party from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. — an evening that includes a chance to view and purchase the art of Grosse Pointers, but also entertainment, wine, champagne, gourmet coffees and hors d'oeuvres by Sparky Herbert's.

Honorary hosts of the preview are Grosse Pointers **Mr. and Mrs. Archie Van Elslander** and **Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Gaidica**. Tickets are \$75 a person.

The h'Art Friends Evening will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. the same night. It will include entertainment, refreshments, hors d'oeuvres and desserts. Tickets are \$25 a person.

Family Fund day will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, with complimentary entertainment, story hours for children, gourmet coffees and desserts.

A h'Art Brunch at Sparky Herbert's will be from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, with gallery visiting hours from noon to 4 p.m. Brunch tickets are \$15.

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

— Margie Reins Smith



Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League Christmas Mart co-chairmen are Judy Gandelot, at the left, and Peggy Ventura, both of Grosse Pointe Park. They are shown with the 52-inch old world Father Christmas that will be raffled off at the annual benefit at the hospital Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2 and 3.



Awesome Auction

The sixth annual Awesome Auction, a benefit sponsored by the Mother's Club of Grosse Pointe South High School, will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, in the South cafeteria.

The evening will feature entertainment, hors d'oeuvres and a variety of silent and live auction items. Ernie DuMouchelle will be the auctioneer.

Honorary chairman is Gloria Konsler, former member of the school board. Co-chairmen are Rose Messacar, Liz Palen and Katina Salvaggio.

Modeling some of the coats from Dittrich Furs, which will be auctioned off during the evening, are, from left: Messacar, Cindy Hill, Renee Schulte and Nancy Burrows of Dittrich Furs.

Tickets to the Awesome Auction are \$10 in advance. Call Louise Gallagher at (313) 885-6488.

JLD's Holiday Preview

The Junior League of Detroit will host its ninth annual Holiday Preview Benefit Party from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, at Jacobson's in the Village.

The party regularly attracts more than 800 guests and kicks off the holiday season by offering shopping opportunities, elegant edibles and entertainment.

Funds will benefit the JLD's current projects, including the Detroit Police Athletic League tutoring program and Christmas parties for clients of Adult Well-Being Services and Goodwill Industries.

Celebrity hosts this year are Linda Lanci of the WNIC-FM "Breakfast Club" and Dave Bergman of the Detroit Tigers.

Shown getting ready for the benefit are, from left, Grace Keane of Jacobson's; Lynne Cameron, president of the JLD; Bergman; and Cristina Foster and Hollie Birgbauer, co-chairmen of the event.

More than 25 metro Detroit restaurants will provide food, including Grosse Pointe's Vintage Bistro, Chianti Villa Lago, Tom's Oyster Bar and Lucy's on the Hill.

Honorary committee members include Detroit Police Chief and Mrs. Isaiah McKinnon, City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Susan Wheeler and Florine Mark of Weight Watchers.

Admission is \$25 in advance; \$30 at the door. Tickets are available by calling the JLD office at (313) 881-8000; or at Jacobson's on the night of the benefit.



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Saturday, November 2

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Muffy will be here to show off her new wardrobe for Christmas.

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The Vanderbear Family including a muff, lantern and carriage.

"Limited Edition Muffy the Red Nosed Reindeer"

"Muffy, Hoppy and Lulu Cheerleading"

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Plus
Another Great Raffle
5 pm
(You must be present to win)

The Pastor's Corner

Jesus will show up

By the Rev. David H. Wick
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

One Sunday, dressed for baptism in my robe, I walked barefoot down the church hallway. One of the children, seeing the robe and bare feet, ran excitedly to his parents with the news:

"Mommy! Daddy! Jesus is here today!"

It takes a child to be delighted — but not surprised — that Jesus would personally show up at church on Sunday morning.

This same sense of the real presence of Jesus was reflected by a girl who stopped by the open door of my office one Wednesday night and peered in. A picture of Jesus, done in a realistic style by Robert Hook, hangs on my wall.

She looked at it for awhile and then asked me very seriously, "Was Jesus still alive when you took that picture of Him?"

She may have meant to ask if I was around when Jesus walked this Earth. Alas, I missed that privilege by 60 or 70 generations. (I don't think I look THAT old, either.)

Underlying her question was the rock solid belief that there was a tangible, real Jesus who I could photograph.

Also implied in her question was the possibility that Jesus had stopped around the office one day recently for a portrait sitting.

Once again, here was a child delighted — but not surprised — that Jesus would stop by.

As we grow up, we tend to lose that sense of expectation, the sense of the possibility that Jesus will truly come and be with us. We may neglect worship and the Scriptures, or if we worship, we worship as those hearing second-hand about the experiences others have had of God; if we read at all, the words seem to belong to someplace far away and a long time ago.

Yet Jesus said, "Where two or three have gathered together in My name, there I am in their midst." (Matthew 18:20)

When we worship in His name, He comes to see it Himself! This is reality; Jesus is in fact present in our worship; He in fact speaks to us in His Word.

Do you see Him, hear Him, and sense His presence?

In a small group experience called "Spiritual Awakening: the Joy of Knowing Jesus" at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, we have been exploring this very question. One clear answer we have found comes from Jesus Himself, who said, "Unless you are converted and become like children, you cannot enter the kingdom of heaven." (Matthew 18:3)

Paradoxically, we become more spiritually mature and aware only by becoming more like children in our humility and our sense of expectation and wonder.

I have been coming to church lately with a renewed certainty that Jesus is going to show up.

And I, like the children, will be delighted — but not surprised — to see Him, hear Him, and sense His presence.



'Oliver' comes to First English Church

The LIFE players of First English Evangelical Lutheran Church will present "Oliver," a family musical, on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and 9, at the church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Dinner and the play are \$16 for adults; \$13.50 for students and seniors. Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. Show time is 7:30 p.m. both evenings. A Saturday matinee will begin at 2 p.m.

The musical, which is based on Charles Dickens' novel "Oliver Twist," will feature Beth Swanson, Brad LaPratt, Kati Ruggiero and Jessica Dittich in lead roles. The Rev. Walter Schmidt and the Rev. Barton Beebe, pastors of First English Church, also have roles in the play. Robert Foster is the musical director and the production is directed by Bruce Udell.

For reservations for dinner and/or the play, call the church office at (313) 884-5040.

Rabbi Sherwin Wine speaks at G.P. Unitarian Church

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will sponsor a series of lectures by Rabbi Sherwin Wine on the theme "Great Dynasties: Politics, Corruption and Religion."

Lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, Nov. 7, 14 and 21 at the church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe. Wine and cheese will be served after each lecture.

The Nov. 7 topic will be the Romanovs and the times when they were absolute rulers of the largest empire the world

has ever known. The Nov. 14 topic will be the Bourbons. The palace of Versailles is a symbol of Bourbon power and decadence.

The Nov. 21 topic will be the Windsors, and their future.

Rabbi Wine founded the first Humanistic Jewish congregation, the Birmingham Temple, in 1963. In 1969, he helped establish the Center for New Thinking.

The cost of all three lectures is \$25; individual lectures are \$10.

St. Paul Catholic Church plans family programs

St. Paul Catholic Church has planned two special programs for families from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 5, 12 and 19.

One program will provide training in life skills and leadership for sixth, seventh and eighth graders. The facilitator will be Jill Mason, youth programming director for the Ecumenical Institute for Jewish-Christian Studies in Southfield.

Parents are invited to a concurrent three-week session titled "Judaism: A Visitor's Guide." The series will cover the basics of Judaism — its branches, the Jewish way of life, major holidays, values and concepts of God, and how Jews view Jesus. The presenter will be Rabbi Amy Brodsky, assistant director of the Ecumenical Institute for Jewish-Christian Studies and the B'nei Mitzvah master teacher at Temple Kol Ami.

Both series will be held in the school building, 170 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. The public is invited. Registration fee is \$10 for each series.

For more information, call Sister Janet Schaeffler at (313) 885-7022.

Lay Theological Academy offers new classes

"Sacred Music for the Millennium" will be presented from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Carl Fernstrum, minister of music and worship arts at Macomb Community Church, will help participants explore the mix of traditional and contemporary music for worship. Fernstrum will also discuss the resources and technology available to churches. The fee is \$5. Call Christ Church at (313) 885-4841 to register.

"Genesis and Exodus: Creation and Redemption in the Old Testament" will be presented from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 5, 12 and 19, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The speaker will be the Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon, senior pastor at Memorial. The fee is \$15. To register, call the church office at (313) 882-5330.

Wahl will preach at the 9 and 11:15 a.m. services and special musical guests will be featured. Wahl served at St. Paul from 1984 to 1991, when he was elected bishop of the Southeastern Michigan Synod, which consists of 160 churches with 75,000 members in 11 counties.

A continuation of the 125th anniversary celebration will begin at 3:30 p.m. on the same day at Assumption Cultural Center. Activities will include appetizers, entertainment, dinner, guest speakers, a slide show and historical talk.

Christ the King Lutheran plans organ recital

The second in a series of organ recitals will be performed at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, on the new Moller 44-rank organ at Christ the King Lutheran Church.

Darlene Kuperus, former choir director and organist at the church, will play selections from Buxtehude, Bach, Widor, Alain, Telemann, Faure and more. She will be accompanied by Holly Clemens, flautist.

St. Paul School plans 'Silent Night Auction'

St. Paul Catholic School's "Silent Night Auction" will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the school, 170 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Teacher Parent Guild has planned the annual benefit as an opportunity for adults in the community to bid on unique items. Proceeds from the fundraiser will go toward enriching the education of children at St. Paul Catholic School.

Silent and live auctions will feature work by local artists,

sports collectibles (including items signed by Steve Yzerman, Lou Holtz and Barry Sanders), services such as tutoring and carpet cleaning, a lease on a Ford car, a gourmet meal prepared in your home by Edward Barbieri of da Edoardo's, a handmade Barbie Doll house, a hand-painted teepee, antiques, jewelry and more.

Hors d'oeuvres, a buffet and desserts will be served. Tickets for the event are \$22.50 in advance or \$27.50 at the door. For information, call Kathy Blazoff at (313) 881-5945.



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<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "It's Not Your Funeral" 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 884-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>	<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 10:15 a.m. Worship & Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m. Christian Education for all ages ALL ARE WELCOME Pr. Troy G. Waite</p>
<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Everlasting Punishment" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "To Be Great..." 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus</p>
<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education For All Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor</p>	<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Adult Education 10:20 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour 4:30 p.m. Evensong 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. The Forum Shirley Goolsby talks about "Mission Yearbook of Prayer" 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Services Available during Worship</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 Anglican Independent A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 - Adult Bible Study 11:00 - Holy Communion Church Sunday School and Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>	<p>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) THE REV. GORDON S. MIKOSKI, preaching ALL SAINTS' SUNDAY 9:00-11:00 - Worship - In Sanctuary 10:00 - Church School for Children & Youth 8:45 - 12:15 - Crib/Toddler Care 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330 7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343</p>



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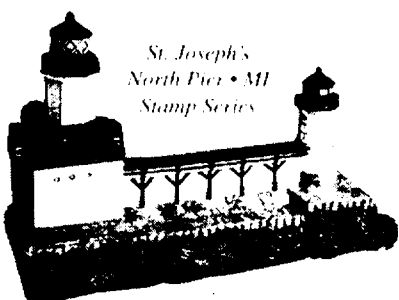


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Eating in the fast lane

By Susanne Consiglio
Special Writer

Do you eat on the run? Are you skipping meals, experiencing heartburn or indigestion or putting on a few pounds because you're grabbing the wrong foods too often?

For many of us, life has become an impossible roller coaster — working more than 40 hours a week, business travel, involvement with children's activities, household routines and, of course, socializing.

How do we accomplish everything while trying to stay healthy? Or are we? Meal planning is often put on the back burner. Take-out meals become the alternative.

Convenience foods are great time savers, and are fine once in awhile, but a steady diet of burgers and fries, pepperoni pizza, or kung pao chicken will add up to unbalanced meals and unwanted extra pounds.

Convenience meals might be quick, but most contain loads of saturated fat, cholesterol and sodium. And the best sources of vitamins — fruits and vegetables — typically are minimal in carry-out meals.

How can we make healthy food quick, tasty and better than take-out food?

Organization is half the battle

To become better organized you need to plan around your work schedule and family events. Make it a point to have food items on hand in the freezer and in the pantry that are easy to put together when time is limited.

You will need a good supply of staples. Keep an on-going grocery list too. When you are low on basic items such as cereal, juice, bread, rice, frozen vegetables, chicken and so on.

It will save you time in the long run. Who does the shopping and when is the best time to shop? Plan a time that fits your schedule and stick to the shopping list.

Breakfast

It doesn't have to be complicated. If you don't have time in the morning or can't stand the thought of eating right away, bring it with you to your car, later in the morning those office pastries will start to look pretty good.

Easy items: bananas, bagels, cold cereals to add to yogurt or cartons of juice. If you are a snacker, bring two of your favorite fruits instead of going to the vending machine.

People who start eating sugary foods in the morning tend to overdo it as the day progresses. Sometimes the added sugar can cause headaches and irritability during the day.

Lunch Munchies

Bring lunch from home at least once a week. If a refrigerator is not available, you can use a freezer cold pack container that can be purchased at a discount store. With a little planning, your lunch options can be broad, healthy and innovative. Consider such combinations as grilled chicken with horseradish on an onion roll, low-fat tuna melt on pita bread (use the office microwave), or a low-fat chef salad.

Have you considered a stuffed baked potato? It's so easy. Put together a potato, shredded mozzarella cheese and a fresh tomato. It takes less than five minutes.

It's OK to order a sandwich out, but background items from home can add the final touch: fruit, raw carrots, pretzels, tortilla chips, low-fat cookies — items that don't require work to prepare, and are healthier than purchasing fried items and creamed soups.

Dinner Time

Double a favorite recipe and freeze half for another time. Good examples to try: turkey chili, low-fat chicken casserole or homemade soup. Make meatloaf in muffin tins and freeze the extras. Children love different shapes and it's the perfect portion for them.

Another favorite, pasta, should be a staple item and there are numerous ways to prepare it to add variety. Be creative by using low-fat mozzarella or flavored ricotta cheese in place of meatballs. Add frozen, thawed spinach or broccoli to the sauce. Or mix different shapes together, add

See EATING
Page 7B

Ford donation funds Athletic Medicine Building

The Henry Ford Health System formally named its newest facility the William Clay Ford Center for Athletic Medicine at a dedication ceremony on Oct. 12.

Grosse Pointe William Clay Ford donated \$5 million to help build the integrated health and fitness facility. The \$10 million, 70,000-square-foot building is located at the corner of Second and West Grand Boulevard in Detroit.

"With my father's interest in athletics, there couldn't be a more fitting tribute," said William Clay Ford Jr. at the dedication ceremony. "It's breathtaking to have a facility like this named after him."

"This city is poised to be great again. It's only fitting that Henry Ford Health System is one of the organizations leading the way with this facility and its excellent athletic medicine center."

The new facility includes:

- Henry Ford's Center for Athletic Medicine (CAM), which provides team physicians for the Detroit Lions, Red Wings and Tigers, as well as many local colleges and high schools. The center provides evaluation, diagnosis and



Grosse Pointe residents Gall L. Warden, president and CEO of Henry Ford Health Systems, and William Clay Ford Jr., attended the dedication of the William Clay Ford Center for Athletic Medicine on Oct. 12.

treatment of athletic injuries; rehabilitation programs; and research and conditioning programs aimed at enhancing and optimizing athletic performance.

- The LeVine Cardiac Wellness Center, which is devoted to cardiac rehabilitation and offers patient testing, evaluation, exercise and education programs. The center also houses the Heart Smart

Community Nutrition and Fitness program, which provides food choice education to more than 350 restaurants and businesses in metro Detroit.

- The Occupational Health program, which provides occupational and physical therapy to workers, allowing them to continue their employment while undergoing treatment. The program is patterned after the nationally recognized program operated by Henry Ford Hospital at the General Motors Technical Center in Warren.

- FitnessWorks, a health facility for New Center Area employees, which features a cardiovascular area, weight

machines and free weights, a running/walking track, a lap pool, squash/racquetball courts, basketball and volleyball courts, a golf center, an aerobics exercise studio, sauna and steam rooms, massage services, a hair and beauty salon, personal training, health risk appraisals and leagues for basketball, volleyball, wallyball, racquetball and squash.

The facility was specially designed to accommodate the needs of Detroit's professional athletic teams as well as "weekend warriors" seeking to improve their health and athletic performance. The medical clinics and the fitness center share resources, equipment and expertise, which provides patients, members and professional athletes with the most advanced care.

Special equipment and training areas for the professional athletic teams were included in the design of the building. The Detroit Tigers, for example, have a special area that includes a pitching machine, pitching mound and batting cage. The facility also features a SwimEx, which allows athletes to swim in place against an adjustable current for rehabilitation and performance enhancement; and an indoor golf center complete with hitting stations, a computerized swing analyzer and putting green.

Morning sickness:

How to cope with it

By Dr. Fredric Frigoletto

President, American College of Obstetricians, Gynecologists

Morning sickness might better be called "pregnancy sickness," since the nausea it inspires can last all day. It usually strikes women early in pregnancy and subsides by about 17 weeks, although its duration and timing can vary. About half of pregnant women experience this condition to different degrees.

Researchers believe that the nausea is triggered in part by an abrupt rise in hormone production. A heightened sense of smell has been documented. Some women can manage their symptoms by avoiding certain foods and situations. For others, the waves of vomiting can be unremitting.

Morning sickness is unlikely to interfere enough with your nutrition to pose a real threat to your fetus. However, if your illness is extreme, you should take steps to avoid dehydration and consult with your doctor.

Some researchers speculate that morning sickness has served as a protective mechanism for our species, since nausea or a heightened sense of smell would cause one to avoid certain noxious or toxic foods in pregnancy. Whatever its ori-

gins, morning sickness may be more tolerable if you take the following steps:

- An empty stomach is more prone to nausea. Keep food with you at all times. Start the day with crackers or other food before you get out of bed in the morning.

- Eat small meals frequently. If eating and drinking at the same sitting bothers you, consume liquids between meals. If solids are more easily tolerated than liquids, consume foods with high water content (e.g., melons, berries or lettuce).

- If you tolerate beverages better than solid foods, experiment and go beyond the usual bouillon or ginger ale. Give sorbets and milkshakes a try.

- Identify the characteristics of those foods, beverages and smells that are most irritating. Sweet, salty or sour? Mushy or crunchy? Do certain colognes or cleaning agents trigger symptoms? Once you know the key offenders, you can take extra steps to avoid them.

- Some drug remedies are effective, including vitamin B6 in dosages recommended by your doctor. Check with your doctor before taking any over-the-counter antiemetics (antivomiting medication), antacids or antihistamines.

Oakland General Hospital sponsors free candy screening

Oakland General Hospital, in conjunction with the city of Madison Heights, will sponsor a free Halloween candy screening on Thursday, Oct. 31, from 6:30-9:30 p.m., in the hospital's radiology department. No appointment is necessary.

The radiology department has been screening children's Halloween treats for more than 10 years. A number of volunteers will be on hand to examine the items through a physical search and electronically through a metal detector and an X-ray machine.

Children who have their Halloween treats X-rayed are able to view the X-ray film and take it home with them.

"The X-ray is the best way to detect destructive tampering," says Tom Marsh, manager of

radiology at OGH and screening coordinator. "With it, you can detect metal objects, razor blades, needles and pins."

Unfortunately, X-rays do not detect non-metal objects, drugs or glass. In light of this, parents should conduct their own personal inspection of children's candy and take children only to familiar neighborhood households when trick-or-treating.

"The purpose of the candy screening is to raise awareness. However, parents have the ultimate responsibility of ensuring their own children's safety," Marsh emphasizes.

Oakland General Hospital (located in Oakland County) is a member of the St. John Health System.

Friends Supporting Parents meets

Friends Supporting Parents is a community service for parents who have lost an infant as a result of miscarriage, stillbirth or neonatal death. It provides support through one-to-one contacts and group meetings with other parents who

have experienced a similar loss.

The group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the first Monday of each month at St. Sylvester in Warren. The next meeting will be Nov. 4. For information, call (313) 823-5572.

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St. John celebrates opening of new Birthing Center

St. John Hospital and Medical Center will celebrate a special "birth day" with the opening of its new Birthing Center on Monday, Nov. 18.

The renovation includes 31 private labor/delivery/recovery/postpartum (LDRP) rooms that have been designed to provide a comfortable, home-like setting for mothers, infants and family members.

The opening caps an 18-month, \$23 million construction project that expanded both the obstetric unit and intensive care unit in the hospital's Concentrated Care Building.

Over the years, the public has demanded more personalized, family-oriented care. LDRPs have proven to be the answer to that demand. LDRPs like St. John's provide personalized, family-oriented care in a private setting that is beneficial to everyone involved

in the birth process.

To streamline the admitting process, mothers who come to the Birthing Center will have access to valet parking and a specially designated entrance and elevator. In addition, registration will take place in the Birthing Center instead of in a separate department.

Each birthing suite is self-contained. Everything the staff needs to provide care for mothers and newborns is in the mother's room.

Dr. Minu Kashef, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, said, "Now mothers can experience the birthing process in the comfort and privacy of one room instead of being moved to different areas during the multiple stages of labor."

Rooms also feature private baths and most have whirlpool

tubs to be used as a comfort measure during labor.

Because St. John's Birthing Center is family-oriented, family members are encouraged to take an active role in the birthing process. Through prenatal education courses offered by the hospital, fathers learn the importance of being involved in their newborn's life.

A convertible couch is available in each room for fathers or support persons so that they can remain with the mother throughout labor and delivery.

Kashef is especially pleased with the opportunity that the LDRPs present for early moth-

er-baby bonding. Mothers can choose to keep their babies with them in their suites, allowing more opportunities for mother and baby to form the strong psychological tie that experts believe is essential for a baby's healthy emotional development.

If mothers need quiet time or rest, a nursery is also available where the nursing staff will care for the babies.

St. John's Birthing Center also provides one nurse for both mother and baby so there is a greater continuity of care. This one-on-one approach encourages mothers and family

members to ask questions about caring for their newborns.

LDRPs bring together the best of both worlds — the comforts of home with the added benefits of state-of-the-art technology.

"Women who choose St. John Hospital for their obstetric care can now deliver their babies in these beautiful, private suites," Kashef said. "They can be confident in the knowledge they have access to some of the best specialists in obstetrics and gynecology, neonatology (care of newborns), perinatology

(care of mothers and babies during the late stages of pregnancy and early days after birth) and obstetric nursing.

"In fact, St. John is the only hospital on the east side that can offer all of this in addition to a neonatal intensive care unit, a special care nursery and high-risk obstetric care for mothers, should it be necessary."

A community open house will be held on Sunday, Nov. 10. For more information about St. John's Birthing Center or to register for the open house, call (800) 237-5646.

St. John Hospital holds bone marrow drive Nov. 4

Samantha Smith of Warren is an alert and playful 19-month-old who loves bright colors and different shapes. Although she is still perfecting the crawl, she can walk with assistance from the couch and she is very good at feeding herself with a spoon.

Scott Kolch of Clinton Township is an energetic and initially shy 5-year-old who loves arts and crafts and playing video games. Through home teaching, he's learning how to cut, paste, color and how to count past 30.

What do these two children have in common?

Each has an illness that may be cured by a bone marrow transplant. To help each of them and an average of 2,000 people at any given time, St. John Hospital and Medical Center and the St. John Dialysis Center, are teaming with the Leukemia Society of America to sponsor a bone

marrow drive from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, at the Pointe Plaza on Moross at Mack.

More than 500 people are expected to participate.

Community members may sign up as potential bone marrow donors with the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP) Registry which will benefit patients nationwide.

Nancy Johnson, director of the St. John Dialysis Center said that registering is not as difficult as most people think.

"It's an easy process — a matter of donating about two tablespoons of blood. Not everyone who registers will become a donor," she said.

Those who appear to be a match will undergo further testing before the donating procedure is considered.

Many people associate bone marrow transplants with leukemia, but the procedure is used as treatment for a num-

ber of illnesses.

"Bone marrow transplant is considered lifesaving for situations like bone marrow failure (aplastic anemia) and some immune deficiency syndromes," said Dr. Hadi Sawaf, director of Pediatric Hematology/Oncology at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. It is also being tested as a treatment for other diseases such as sickle cell anemia.

Almost 65 percent of those searching the NMDP Registry have at least one identical match. But minority patients are less likely than non-minorities to find an appropriate match. The most likely match outside the immediate family is someone of the same racial or ethnic group.

"Because minorities are underrepresented in the national pool of bone marrow

donors, there is less chance of a perfect match for them and they are at a disadvantage," Sawaf said.

To increase the likelihood of minority matches, volunteer marrow donors are needed from the African American, Asian/Pacific Islander, Hispanic and American Indian/Alaska native communities. And because of this special need, the federal government underwrites all testing charges for minority donors.

At the St. John drive, the initial testing charge will also be waived for the first 111 Caucasian registrants.

Additional Caucasian donors will be required to pay the \$45 testing fee. Donations to cover additional registrants are welcomed from those who cannot register as well as those who do. Call (810) 228-4690 to make an appointment to register, or for more information on how to become a donor.

Eating

From page 6B

sauce and bake with low-fat cottage cheese and herbs.

When you have the ingredients on hand it's easy to put a balanced meal together in a hurry.

If you must eat fast food:

- Order pizza topped with vegetables only.
- Remove the skin from fried chicken.
- Try vegetarian fried rice in place of meat fried rice.
- Skip the fries and eat a salad or steamed vegetable with your entree.
- If the order is large, split it in half and save the other portion for the next evening.

On the Right track

When you start making changes and become more organized (getting your breakfast and lunch items ready the night before, and creating meals from pantry items), you will find it easier to handle the last-minute rush of eating. Convenience food is fine once in awhile, but it's not the best nutritional route for staying healthy.

Susanne Consiglio is a registered dietitian in private practice. She counsels clients in her St. Clair Shores office and conducts lectures and classes for businesses and groups. For more information, call (810) 778-4877.

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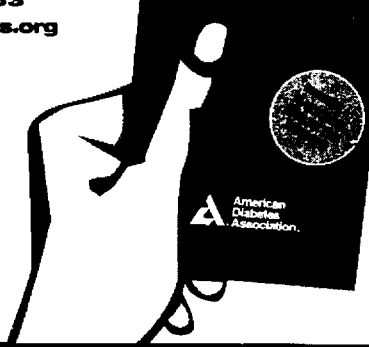
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Meetings

Pettipointe
Questers

The Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will hold its annual auction on Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Prestonville school house. Members are asked to bring treasures and items for a bake sale. The hostess will be Mary Lou LeFevre.

Six Questers participated in a "Conversation with Collectors" at the recent Michigan state convention held

at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. They were: Kay Fulgenzi, LeFevre, Frances Nagel, Marilee Rinke, Jean Srigley and Kay Van De Graaf.

Windmill Pointe
Garden Club

Members of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the home of Mrs. John Mertz. Mrs. Michael Murray will be co-hostess and the program will

feature "Music and Your Flowers" by Connie Smith.

Nutrition
seminar

A free seminar about nutrition and its relation to impotency, hypertension, angina and colitis, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 881-7677 for a reservation.

Panhellenic
Association

The Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association will hold its annual President's Brunch on Sunday, Nov. 3, at the Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville.

Incoming president Suellyn Sekulich of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will be honored. Brunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. All past presidents and present delegates are encouraged to attend.

G.P. Shores
garden club

The Grosse Pointe Shores branch of the National Farm & Garden Association will meet on Friday, Nov. 1, at the home of Cally Barrett. Co-hostesses will be Jean Dickinson, Shirley Ireland and Barbara Cammett. "Butterflies and Birds" will be the topic of the program, presented by Janet Macunovich.

Newcomers Club

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club will hold an introductory coffee at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6. The group is a non-profit social club for

couples that have recently moved to the Grosse Pointe area.

The club's monthly event will be held at the Cadieux Cafe on Saturday, Nov. 9, and will include drinks, appetizers and feather bowling. For more information, call Todd and Bev Smigelski at (313) 417-3865 or Connie and Jan Squitieri at (313) 885-3106.

Life Skills

Support Group

The Grosse Pointe Life Skills Support Group for parents of children with ADHD meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at St. Paul Catholic School. The next meeting, on Wednesday, Nov. 6, will consider the topic, "Oppositional Behavior." For information, call (313) 343-5130.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, for lunch and bridge at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Reservations are required, with no cancellations allowed after Saturday, Nov. 2. For

information, call Lorraine Broomham at (313) 296-5550.

New Friends,
Neighbors Club

The New Friends and Neighbors Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for a light lunch and a program, "Underseas Adventure." Reservations are required by Sunday, Nov. 3.

Call Mary Jo Kaminiski at (313) 881-2288 or Rose Marchese at (313) 882-1763. Babysitting is available by reservation. Call Susan Graham at (313) 331-3758 by Nov. 3.

Fox Creek

Questers

The Fox Creek chapter of Questers International will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, at the home of Betty Reas. Co-hostess will be Alice Steinbach.

The program will be "Frederick Carder: A Class Glass Act" by Ann Van Styck. Rita Brennan of Grosse Pointe is president of the group.

Wings

From page 1B

he that spares these stones. And curst be he who moves my bones."

In 1863, a road repair crew discovered Hickok's moss-covered slate tombstone under the cobblestones. For several days, construction came to a standstill as workers refused to defy the chilling message.

An illiterate digger finally was enticed — with extra pay and a bottle of spirits — to

remove the grave. Hickok's remains were then reburied in Elmwood. The inscription was borrowed from an epitaph William Shakespeare wrote for himself before he died in 1616.

As for the fate of the illiterate road worker, we'll never know.

Another monument, made of white-pot metal, which was in vogue from about 1880 to 1900, features a six-inch high relief of an angel with its right hand raised, pointing

heavenward.

On the coldest days of winter the metal monument has a strange reaction to the outside temperature, causing ghostly white images to appear. In the case of this monument, which is for a child, the images form in the shape of wings.

It is not caused by condensation and it is not part of the original monument design. Why the reaction to cold forms in the shape of angel's wings only in that one spot remains a mystery.

Epitaphs

From page 1B

Dr. W. Alan Canty, murdered Wayne State University psychiatrist, subject of a 1985 book, "Masquerade."

Henry Thurber, private secretary to President Grover Cleveland.

Martha N. Brainard, well-known artist of the late 1800s.

William A. Burt, invented the solar compass, T-square,

equatorial sextant and typewriter.

Emma S. Berry, assistant treasurer to the confederacy and aide to President Jefferson Davis.

Richard "Maserati Rick" Carter, drug dealer killed by his enemies in Mount Carmel Hospital in 1980. He was buried in a coffin simulating a luxury Mercedes with grille, lights and Goodyear Eagle Radials.

Count Cyril Tolstoi,

grandson of Russian novelist Leo Tolstoi.

Margaret M. Findlayson, leading Shakespearean actress in late 1800s.

George Pierrot, host of local TV travelogue in 1960s.

Cora Brown, first black woman elected to state senate in 1953.

Fannie Richards, first black school teacher in Detroit Public Schools in 1871.

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St. John proudly announces the arrival of our new Birthing Center due in November 1996



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- **PEACE OF MIND** - There if you need it. St. John specializes in high-risk care for moms and babies, including 24-hour in-house anesthesia and our renowned Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. In fact, most east side hospitals refer mothers and babies with special needs to St. John.
- **PLUS SOME UNEXPECTED EXTRAS...** conveniences like an in-room warmer for your baby's blankets, a private whirlpool or shower, full-screen television and in-room refrigerator, all make your stay more comfortable.

Simply put, St. John is the only hospital serving metropolitan Detroit's east side communities that offers all this care for moms and babies in one location. Can you think of a better place to celebrate your baby's BirthDay?

For a St. John doctor in your neighborhood, or to schedule a visit to our new Birthing Center, call 1-800-237-5646.

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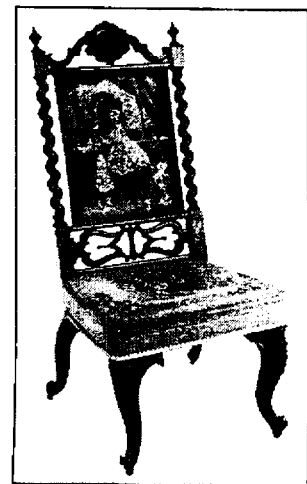
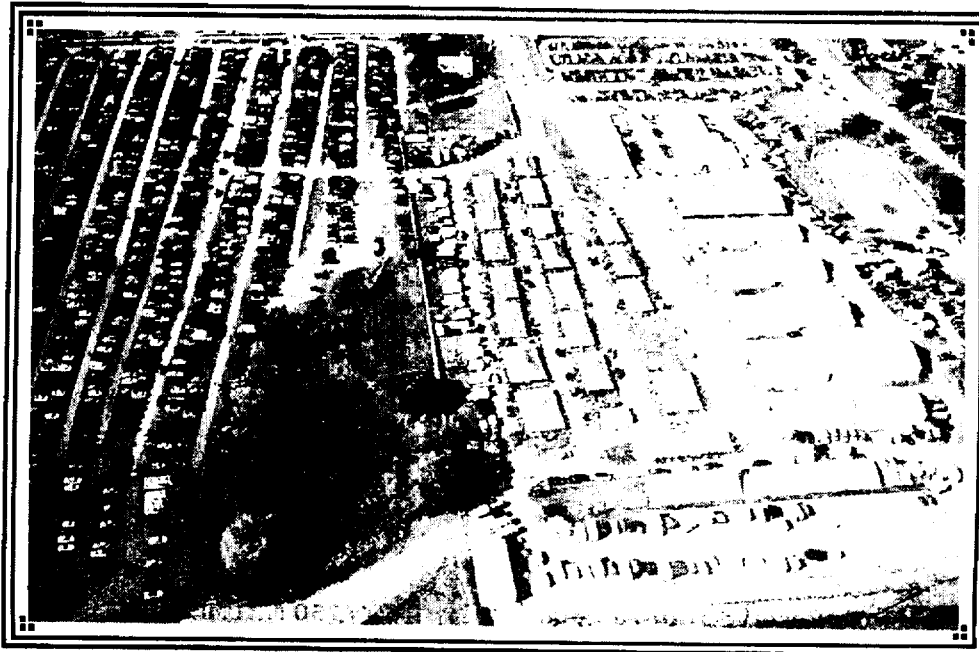
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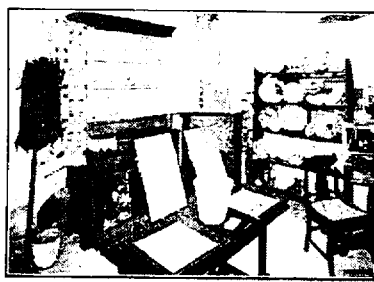
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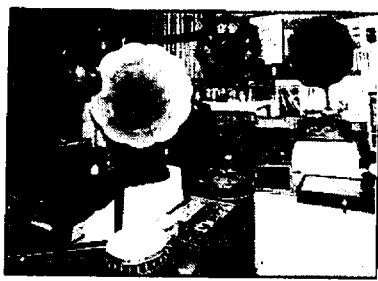
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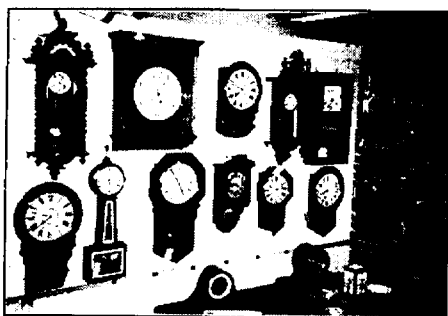
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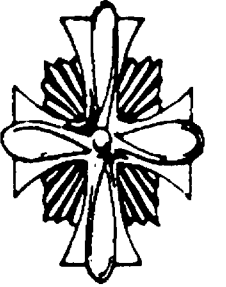


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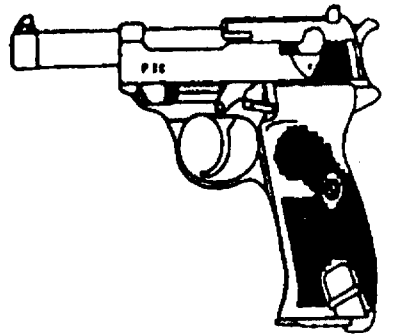
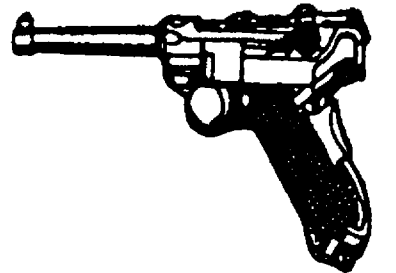
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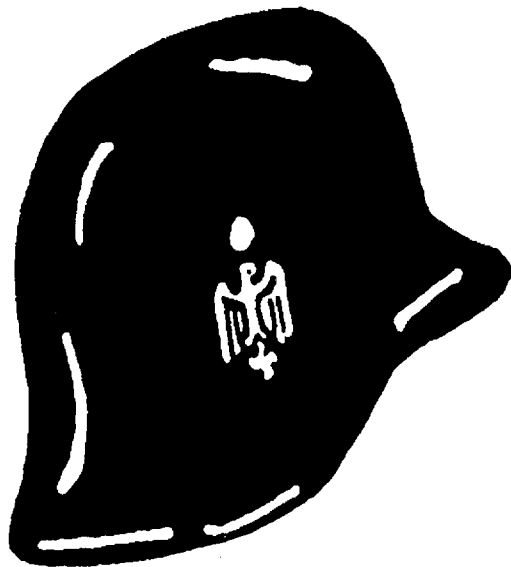


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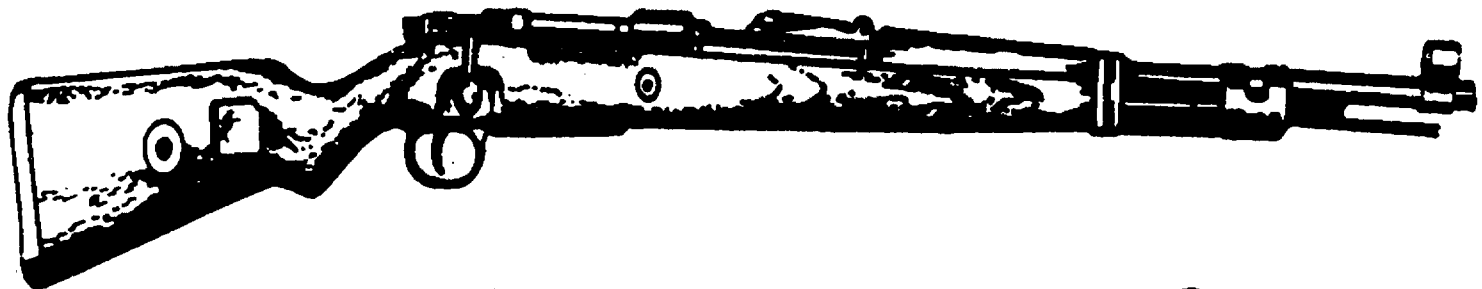
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CLIP AND SAVE - CLIP AND SAVE - CLIP AND SAVE - CLIP AND SAVE

Disney throws a party — for the next 18 months

Those folks down at Walt Disney World in Florida sure know how to throw a party, and they've got a fancy cake to prove it. The cake is 185 feet tall.

A couple of weeks ago, Disney kicked off the 25th birthday celebration of Walt Disney World by unveiling Cinderella's Castle in the Magic Kingdom converted to a splendid confection. It is a sight to see... the entire building painted pink and then decked out with candles, candy canes, gumdrops, sprinkles and such. My, oh my...

Disney really knows how to milk an event, right? So this party is going to go on for 18 months, right through 1997.

The theme is "Remember the Magic" and everything has been spiffed up for the "do."

It's a party Disney honchos have been planning for several years, and thus they are introducing all kinds of new things for you to see and experience if you have not been to WDW for a few years. Here's a run-down:

The Magic Kingdom is where it all started. It opened on Oct. 1, 1971, and, unfortunately, Walt Disney was not there. He died before the project was completed. I was fortunate to first visit the park in December 1971 and so it was neat to be there for the rededication by Roy E. Disney 25 years later.

New at the Magic Kingdom

is a 25th Anniversary Welcome Center near the front gate, where memorabilia is displayed. Visitors can get a badge stating the first year that they visited WDW and see a new film, "Mickey's Magic Workshop."

Kiddies will appreciate a new addition to the park called Mickey's Toontown Fair, which contains full-size cartoon houses for Mickey and Minnie, a kiddie roller coaster plus other fun things. Here they will be able to meet their favorite Disney characters on a one-to-one basis.

Tomorrowland has been spiffed up with two new attractions. One is a fun presentation called "The Timekeeper" featuring time travel (you'll quickly identify the voice as that of Robin Williams) and a scary one called the ExtraTERRORrestrial Alien Encounter.

There is also a brand-new 25th anniversary parade featuring the song "Remember the Magic," which invites spectators to become part of the fun. Corny, but it seems to work.

At Epcot, the Universe of Energy pavilion (that's the one with the animated dinosaurs) has updated its presentation with a new show called "Ellen's Energy Adventure" featuring comedienne Ellen DeGeneres who dreams she is on "Jeopardy" and doesn't

know the answers to any energy questions. It is a bit far out, but should appeal to youngsters.

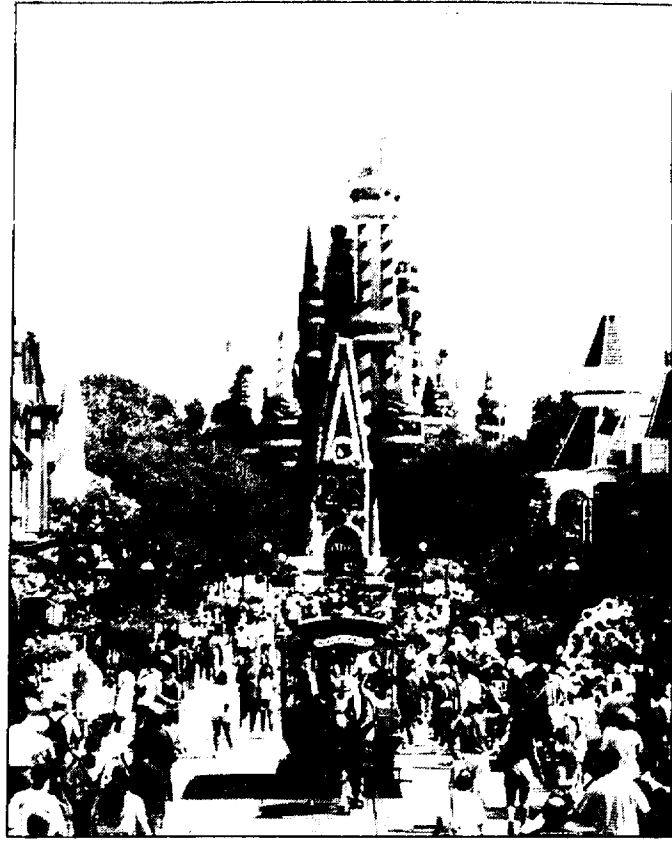
Detroiters will be especially interested in the newest Epcot pavilion which opens in May 1997. It's the General Motors Test Track and should be a super new addition to that park.

There's also a new laser and fireworks show at Epcot called "IllumiNations 25," which goes on nightly over the World Showcase Lagoon.

Over at the Disney-MGM Studio, Disney continues to cash in on its movies. It has launched "The Hunchback of Notre Dame — A Musical Adventure," as a new live show; "Backstage Pass to 101 Dalmations" as a new attraction; it added zing to the "Twilight Zone Tower of Terror" by having the cars fall the 13 stories twice. Yes, twice... yee gads. Plus there's a new daytime parade featuring the Toy Story characters.

And that's just what is going on in the parks.

Disney also opened its newest hotel and entertainment complex called The BoardWalk, designed to look and feel like the Atlantic City of yesteryear. This complex offers both hotel rooms and apartment villas and lots of restaurants and clubs. It is on the same small lake as the Dolphin, Swan, Beach Club and Yacht Club and is connect-



The centerpiece of Walt Disney World Resort's 25th anniversary is Cinderella's Castle. This computer-created rendering shows the castle decorated as a birthday cake to greet Magic Kingdom guests throughout the 15-month anniversary celebration.

you might appreciate the new Disney store in The Village Marketplace. It is themed throughout and they brag that at its largest point, it's nearly the length of a football field.

If all of this isn't enough, Disney is ballyhooing the early 1998 launch of the Disney Cruise Line (your travel agent is taking reservations now), the opening of Disney's Wide World of Sports (a major sports facility which will be the spring training home of the Atlanta Braves and the official training site of the Harlem Globetrotters), its Disney Vacation Club (timeshares) and the building of the town of Celebration. There is also the new Disney Institute, the educational facility that I reviewed in this column earlier this year.

All in all, it's a lot to take in. One thing you can be sure of. Disney plays its 25th anniversary song, "Remember the Magic," incessantly. It will play in your mind for weeks thereafter.

Walt Disney World is located in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., 20 miles southwest of Orlando. For information, contact your travel agent or call (407) 824-4321.

You can also consult the Disney website on the Internet (<http://www.disneyworld.com>) or obtain the new "Walt Disney World Explorer" CD-ROM by calling (800) 900-9234.

ed by a walkway to Epcot and by a boat shuttle to Epcot and the Disney-MGM Studio. I stayed at the BoardWalk and

found its location to be quite convenient, particularly for adults.

If kitsch is your thing, then

DSO concert to introduce pianist Dubravka Tomsic

Making new friends in music-making is a special experience, especially when it involves giving a major concert performance. That is the case this week as Maestro Jarvi conducts the Detroit Symphony Orchestra

G.P. Memorial Church plans organ concert

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, will present a musical program of duets at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at the church.

Duets will feature Robert Moncrief, director of music at Grosse Pointe Memorial, and Lawrence Picard, director of music at Peace Lutheran Church in Detroit, at the organ, piano and harpsichord, accompanied by Danica Randall, mezzo-soprano.

Garden Center lecture features slides on one of nation's 10 best gardens

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will hold its Eska and Raymond Berry Memorial Lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Joe Eck, design consultant and lecturer and co-author of "Elements of Garden Design" and "A Year at North Hill," will present a four-season visual tour of one of the 10 best gardens in the nation.

North Hill, a six-acre garden started in 1977 in central Vermont, features collections of heathers and dwarf conifers, antique roses, bamboos and many unusual annuals and

perennials. Tickets to the lecture and slide presentation are \$10 for non-members and may be purchased at the door. Garden center members attend free. For more information, call (313) 881-4594.

in a performance of Beethoven's monumental Fifth Piano Concerto with Dubravka Tomsic from eastern Europe.

Jarvi had never even met her before. He is familiar with her extensive catalog of outstanding recorded perfor-

Works will range from serious to light, and will include masterpieces by Ravel, a Sousa march and a ragtime piece.

The concert is one of a series in "Music at Memorial" presented by the church, which has a 66-rank Klais organ built in Germany, and has just refurbished its sanctuary.

A reception will follow the concert. The suggested donation is \$10 for adults; \$7 for students and seniors.

mances, however.

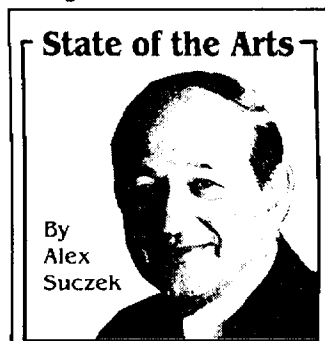
Looking forward to it, Jarvi mused, "This concerto, so great, so beautiful, can be fantastic but is a big challenge to the pianist and to me. We rehearse it only one day before the concert. Even the orchestra does not need more. They almost know it by heart. But to play it twice through for a good rehearsal and then three performances is boring unless we can create an atmosphere. That is what I have to work to do."

"This is true especially in the middle movements where you have the opportunity to make contrasts because it is not all mezzo forte. Then you work on the nuances."

"Doing that depends on whether the soloist is willing. Some, like Midori, have their interpretation all set. They play it exactly the same every time and will not deviate. It is a beautiful and superb performance that never gives way to any new impulse."

"Others will explore with me

what we can do together. If we are flexible, we pick up on each other's ideas for phrasing and dynamics, uncovering new feelings in the music. It can



By Alex Sucek

make a really exciting difference."

With music as familiar to audiences as Beethoven's Emperor Concerto, many listeners should be able to judge for themselves how much new feeling Jarvi and pianist Tomsic are able to uncover.

That may be evident simply because the listener is experiencing new responses to a

familiar work. In fact, the critic who listens carefully for technical aspects of the performance may miss the main event.

The rest of the program is the music of Wagner, and left to his own devices, we can be sure that Maestro Jarvi will be working to bring out lots of nuances. It is some of the most emotional and evocative music ever written, all of it operatic.

Even here, Jarvi's programming includes an adventure. The Wagner selections open with the Overture to Liebesverbot, an early work. Only the overture survives. One can only wonder what the opera might have been like. Certainly the overture is more classical in style than Wagner's mature work, but

lively and effective nonetheless.

The rest are treasures from famous operas: The Prelude and Liebestod from "Tristan and Isolde," three excerpts from the third act of "Meistersinger" and the Prelude to act three of "Lohengrin."

Even the maestro seemed at a loss to say more about performing this fabulous music. What he has to say will be uttered through his hands and baton from the podium and will likely hold us all in its thrall.

The three performances will take place tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 1, in the morning and again in the evening; and Saturday, Nov. 2, in the evening. For times and tickets call (313) 833-3700.

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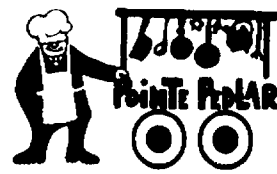
Guest speaker at Christ the King Lutheran

Ruth N. Koch will speak at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Koch's topic will be family conflict: "There's Nothing Wrong with a Good Clean Fight."

Koch is trained in social work and counseling and specializes in conflict management, grief education and mental health issues.

The community is invited.

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 By
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November 6th: Italian Peasant Meals with Lori Selino

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November 7th: Souper Soups!! with Elena Russell

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Angela Agrusa and Sal Vitale attended the Intercouffure World Congress in New York Saturday, October 26th.

Sensational trends were demonstrated from the Nordic countries, Italy, Greece, Great Britain, Austria, South Africa, Japan, France, South America and Asia. Seminars and presentations were transformed into gala affairs by world representatives from L'Oreal, Redken, Jon Paul Mitchell, Vidal Sassoon and other leading companies of this industry. Visit the Colosseum soon at 75 Kercheval on-the-Hill (313) 881-7252 for the latest in hair color and styling as well as make-up and fashions with a "Global Influence".



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Sports

October 31, 1996
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

Cross country 3C
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ULS beats an old rival for state field hockey crown

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Monica Dennis has experienced heartbreak at the hands of the Ann Arbor Pioneer field hockey team.

Now the first-year University Liggett School coach has something to offset the disappointment she felt as a player for the Knights.

It's the state field hockey championship trophy ULS won last weekend at Detroit Country Day with a 2-1 victory over the Pioneers.

"This is for all the alumni who've lost to Pioneer," Dennis said. "We lost four straight years on flicks (penalty shots) after playing to a tie in regulation. This year was the first time we've beaten them in eight years and the first time we've won a state championship since at least the mid-eighties."

Pioneer dominated the first half of last Saturday's state title game and the Class A school had a 1-0 lead at the intermission.

"They dominated the first half," Dennis said. "They stepped up and took the quick hit, while we delayed and gave them time to set up a wall."

"That's the only thing we changed at halftime. We told the girls that if they were free they should take the hit. We got back to our passing game and directed the ball from side to side. Once we started taking the hit quicker, they didn't have a chance."

Whitney Gage tied the game early in the second half, then broke the deadlock with about 10 minutes left. Both goals came on penalty corners from Karine Polis.

"Those last 10 minutes seemed like a century," Dennis said. "I'm going to be old at a young age if this keeps up."

Although the whole ULS team turned in a strong performance in the championship game, the defense and Ariadne Lie earned special praise from the coach.

ULS opened the state tournament with a 3-0 victory over Cranbrook Kingswood. Abby Tompkins scored all three goals, but two of them came in the final five minutes.

Heather Olson, Lie, Melanie Buhalis, Gage and Polis had the assists.

The Knights advanced to the championship game with a 3-1 win over Sacred Heart Academy.

Tompkins, Michelle McGoe and Olson scored for ULS, while Tompkins, Polis and Gage collected assists.

"I was especially happy for Michelle because she hadn't scored for a while. Then she broke her hand and had to miss the final game," Dennis said.

Olson had an excellent all-around game for ULS.

"My kids were nervous for the first two games because those were teams we were expected to beat," Dennis said. "Against Pioneer, they were more relaxed. I just told them 'you have to be

the best team, not just the better team."

When Dennis took over as coach before the season started, she had no idea she'd be directing a state title squad.

"There were a lot of talented players who graduated from last year's team, so we had to build as a team," she said. "We're only graduating three players this year. It's a young team."

The team took a big step toward becoming a unit when it played in New Hampshire and Rhode Island before the league season started.

"It helped a lot," Dennis said. "We'd only been together three days before the eastern trip. We learned to play as a team and it was a good time for bonding as a team."

The unity continued through the season.

Last Thursday night I had the girls over for a spaghetti dinner," Dennis said. "I told them I cooked it, but I lied. I really got it from Trattoria and just put it in my dishes."

"The team stayed together from Thursday night until they beat Pioneer. After they won the first game, they all said they were going to keep wearing the same clothes until the tournament was over."

Dennis said the team had excellent support from the school.

"We had a big following," she said. "The girls took it upon themselves to call all the students and faculty and invite them to the tournament."

ULS closed out the regular season with a 6-0 victory over Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Tompkins and Gage each tallied twice while Alexia Williams and Olson had a goal apiece. Polis had three assists, Gage collected two and Megan Watkins, Tompkins, Emily Crenshaw, McGoe and Kira Hinds added one apiece.

Strong performances were turned in by Williams, Watkins, McGoe, Naeha Dixit and Rachael Arabi.

Earlier, ULS beat Sacred Heart 3-0 as Tompkins scored twice after Kelly Gallagher opened the scoring. Buhalis had two assists and McGoe and Polis added one apiece. The Knights had excellent performances from Gallagher, Gage and McGoe.

Tompkins scored off a penalty kick to give ULS a 1-0 win over Ann Arbor Greenhills. Lie and Polis drew the assists.

"Meike Tietge made some great saves," Dennis said. "She's been great in goal all year."

Other standouts were Hinds, Lie and Polis.

The Knights won another 1-0 game against Country Day with Tompkins notching the only goal, assisted by Crenshaw.

"We had lots of shots but it was difficult to finish because Country Day has a great goalie," Dennis said. "We did a good job of using the width of the field with our passing."

Buhalis, Olson, Tompkins, Alicia Dempz and Gage had strong games for ULS.

The Knights finished 18-2. Their only losses came to Ohio schools.

The state championship has left Dennis wondering what she'll do for an encore.

"A lot of people have asked me what I'm going to do now," she said with a smile. "How do you improve on something like this?"



University Liggett School's field hockey team and Knights beat Ann Arbor Pioneer 2-1 in the title game. It was the second time this season ULS had beaten the perennial state champion Pioneers.

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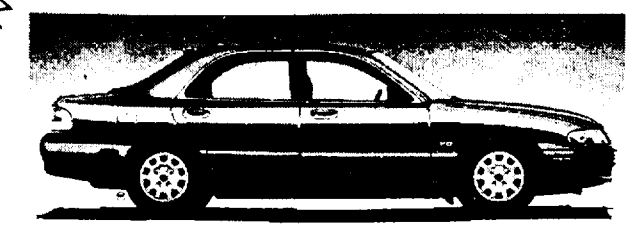


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GMAC Smartlease 36 months, first pymt. ref. sec. dep \$600 plus down pymt. as shown above, plate and transfer fee due on delivery. State and tax additional, miles limitation of 36,000, 15cent/mile excess. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for \$21,628. To get total payments multiply by the number of months.

RINKE CADILLAC General Motors
1-696 AT VAN DYKE 758-1800

Master Dealer

**NOTICE OF
PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION
TO BE HELD ON
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1996**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Presidential Election will be held on Tuesday, November 5, 1996 at 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote on the candidates for the following office:

Electors for President and Vice President of the United States
United States Senator
United States Representative in Congress
Representative in State Legislature
Two Members of the State Board of Education
Two Regents of the University of Michigan
Two Trustees of Michigan State University
Two Governors of Wayne State University
Prosecuting Attorney
Sheriff
County Clerk
County Treasurer
Register of Deeds
County Commissioner
Justice of the Supreme Court Regular Term, Incumbent Position - Vote 2
Judges of the Court of Appeals - 1st District, Regular Term, Incumbent Position - Vote 3
Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Regular Term, Incumbent Position - Vote 12
Judges of the Circuit Court, 3rd Judicial Circuit, Partial Term, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2
Judges of Probate Court, Regular Term, Incumbent Position - Vote 3

and

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL A

A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 118 OF 1994 - AN ACT TO AMEND CERTAIN SECTIONS OF MICHIGAN'S BINGO ACT

Public Act 118 of 1994 would:

- 1) Change the definition of a qualified organization which is permitted to sponsor forms of gaming, including bingo, millionaire parties, and raffles, so that an organization which is organized under the Michigan Campaign Finance Act, including a candidate committee, political committee, political party committee, ballot question committee, or independent committee, is no longer qualified to receive a license to sponsor such gaming.
- 2) Permit a change in the single maximum prize or payout for a charity game sold by a licensed religious, educational service, senior citizens, fraternal or veterans organization.

Should this law be approved?

Yes
No

PROPOSAL B

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO ESTABLISH QUALIFICATIONS FOR JUDICIAL OFFICES

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- 1) Specify that a person must have been admitted to the practice of law for at least 5 years to be qualified to serve as a trial court judge, an appeals court judge or a supreme court justice.
- 2) Provide that this requirement does not apply to any judge or justice appointed or elected to a judicial office prior to the date the requirement becomes a part of the constitution.

Should this proposed constitutional amendment be adopted?

Yes
No

PROPOSAL C

A PROPOSAL TO ESTABLISH THE CURRENT MICHIGAN VETERANS' TRUST FUND IN THE STATE CONSTITUTION AND REQUIRE THAT EXPENDITURES FROM THE FUND BE MADE SOLELY FOR PURPOSES AUTHORIZED BY THE TRUST FUND'S BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- 1) Establish the current Michigan Veteran's Trust Fund and the Board of Trustees responsible for administering the fund in the state constitution.
- 2) Require the transfer of all funds in the existing Michigan Veterans' Trust Fund to the constitutionally established Michigan Veterans' Trust Fund.
- 3) Authorize the State Treasurer to direct investment of the fund.
- 4) Stipulate that except for the State Treasurer's investment actions, an expenditure or transfer of fund asset, interest, or earnings could be made only upon the authorization of a majority of the fund's Board of Trustees.

Should this proposed constitutional amendment be adopted?

Yes
No

PROPOSAL D

A LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVE TO LIMIT BEAR HUNTING SEASON AND PROHIBIT THE USE OF BAIT AND DOGS TO HUNT BEAR

The proposed law would:

- 1) Prohibit the use of bait and dogs to hunt bears at anytime.
- 2) Prohibit bear hunting during open season for deer, bobcat and raccoon if baiting or hunting with dogs is permitted during these seasons.
- 3) Create penalties for violations, including temporary and permanent denial of hunting license.
- 4) Allow individuals to sue for damages caused by violations and to seek injunctions.
- 5) Allow bear hunting by any method by government officials acting in their official capacity and for any person acting in defense of life.

Should the proposed law be adopted?

Yes
No

PROPOSAL E

A LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVE TO PERMIT CASINO GAMING IN QUALIFIED CITIES

The proposed law would:

- 1) Permit up to three gaming casinos in any city that meets the following qualifications: has a population of 800,000 or more; is located within 100 miles of any other state or country in which gaming is permitted, and has had casino gaming approved by a majority of the voters in the city.
- 2) Establish a Gaming Control Board to regulate casino gaming.
- 3) Impose an 18% state tax on gross gaming revenues.
- 4) Allocate 55% of tax revenue to host city for crime prevention and economic development; allocate remaining 45% of tax funds to state for public education.

Should the proposed law be adopted?

Yes
No

PROPOSAL G

A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 377 OF 1996 - AN AMENDMENT REGARDING THE MANAGEMENT OF MICHIGAN'S WILDLIFE POPULATIONS

Public Act 377 of 1996 would:

- 1) Grant the Natural Resources Commission the exclusive authority to regulate the taking of game including bear hunting. (Currently under the authority of the director of the Department of Natural Resources.)
- 2) Require the Natural Resources Commission to utilize "principles of sound scientific management" in making decisions regarding the taking of game and to minimize human/bear encounters.
- 3) Require that a public meeting be held prior to the issuances of any orders by the Natural Resources Commission regarding the taking of game.

Should this law be approved?

Yes
No

and

COUNTY OF WAYNE

INDEPENDENT COUNSEL FOR COUNTY COMMISSION AUTHORIZED

"SHALL THE WAYNE COUNTY HOME RULE CHARTER BE AMENDED BY ADDING SECTION 3.120 TO AUTHORIZE APPOINTMENT OF AN INDEPENDENT COMMISSION COUNSEL TO ASSERT AND DEFEND THE LEGAL RIGHTS, POWERS, AND DUTIES OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION; AND BY DELETING THE DUTY OF THE CORPORATION COUNSEL IN SECTION 4.312 TO PROVIDE LEGAL SERVICES TO THE COMMISSION?"

YES NO

AUDITOR GENERAL POWERS DEFINED

"SHALL SECTION 5.113 OF THE WAYNE COUNTY CHARTER BE REPEALED EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 30, 1997 AND SHALL SECTION 3.119 BE AMENDED TO GIVE THE AUDITOR GENERAL RATHER THAN THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER POWER TO ENGAGE AN INDEPENDENT EXTERNAL AUDITOR TO PREPARE A COMPREHENSIVE ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT; AND TO GIVE THE AUDITOR GENERAL EXPRESS POWER TO AUDIT THE OPERATIONS AND ADMINISTRATION OF ALL COUNTY AGENCIES FOR COMPLIANCE WITH ORDINANCES, REGULATIONS AND OTHER LAWS?"

YES NO

PROPOSITION "S"

WAYNE COUNTY STADIUM PROPOSITION

"SHALL WAYNE COUNTY BE AUTHORIZED, AND AN ORDINANCE APPROVED, TO LEVY AN EXCISE TAX OF 1% OF GROSS RECEIPTS FROM CHARGES FOR ACCOMMODATIONS PROVIDED TO TRANSIENT GUESTS AND 2% OF GROSS RECEIPTS FROM MOTOR VEHICLE RENTALS FOR LESS THAN THIRTY DAYS PRIMARILY TO SECURE AND FUND RENTALS BY THE COUNTY TO THE DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY STADIUM AUTHORITY WHICH HAS BEEN CREATED BY THE COUNTY TO ACQUIRE A NEW PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL STADIUM (AS DEFINED IN PUBLIC ACT 180 OF 1991), TO BE DEVELOPED NEAR THE SITE OF A PLANNED NEW FOOTBALL STADIUM FOR THE DETROIT LIONS, WHICH TAXES SHALL BE LEVIED UNTIL THE OBLIGATIONS ARE RETIRED BUT FOR NO LONGER THAN THIRTY YEARS AND SHALL NOT SECURE NET BOND PROCEEDS IN EXCESS OF \$80 MILLION; AND SHALL THE COUNTY USE THE EXCISE TAX REVENUES TO LEASE THE NEW BASEBALL STADIUM, AND THEN SUBLEASE THE STADIUM TO THE CITY OF DETROIT DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, WHICH SHALL IN TURN MAKE THE STADIUM AVAILABLE FOR USE BY THE DETROIT TIGERS?"

Wayne County Community College

"EDUCATION FIRST" - WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE MILLAGE RENEWAL

Shall a maximum annual tax rate of 1 (one) mill (\$1.00 per \$1,000) of the State Equalized Valuation (SEV) be continued for Wayne County Community College, for a period of five (5) years (levy to be assessed applicable to County taxes payable on December 1, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, and 2004), for general operating purposes? If approved, this tax rate would raise an estimated \$19,675,170 for the community college district in 2000.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said Election are as follows:

**IMPORTANT NOTICE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS & GROSSE POINTE WOODS
HAVE CONSOLIDATED THEIR PRECINCTS**

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS
PLEASE NOTE: POLLING LOCATIONS HAVE NOT CHANGED**

Pct. 1remains at Pct. No. 1. G.P. South H.S., 11 G.P. Boulevard
Pct. 2 & 3will now be Pct. No. 2. Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley
Pct. 4will now be Pct. No. 3. City Hall/Fire Station, 90 Kerby
Pct. 5will now be Pct. No. 4. Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road
Pct. 6 & 7will now be Pct. No. 5. Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

All Precincts: 740 Cadieux Road (Maire School Gymnasium)

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS
PLEASE NOTE: NEW GROSSE POINTE WOODS POLLING PRECINCTS**

Precincts 7 & 12will now be Pct. No. 1. Ferry School, 740 Roslyn Road
Precincts 3 & 4will now be Pct. No. 2. Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road
Precincts 9 & 11will now be Pct. No. 3. Parcels School, 20600 Mack Ave.
Precincts 5 & 6will now be Pct. No. 4. Community Ctr. 20025 Mack Plaza
Precincts 1 & 10will now be Pct. No. 5. Montith School, 1275 Cook Road
Precincts 2 & 8will now be Pct. No. 6. Barnes School, 20090 Morningside

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

Precinct No. 1. Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex
Precinct No. 2. Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex
Precinct No. 3. Municipal Building, East Jefferson
Precinct No. 4. Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham
Precinct No. 5. Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
Precinct No. 6. Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
Precinct No. 7. Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham

TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE

Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building
First Floor, Council Chambers
795 Lake Shore

LAKE TOWNSHIP

Edsel and Eleanor Ford Gatehouse
1100 Lake Shore

T.W. Kressbach

City Manager-Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
885-5800

Louise Warnke

City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
343-2440

Michael Kenyon

Acting Deputy Clerk
Township of Grosse Pointe
884-0234
Lake Township
881-6565

Jane Blahut

City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
822-6200

Shane Reeside

Ass't. City Manger/City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
885-6600

South girls run away from regional foes

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Consistency isn't usually a trademark of freshman cross country runners.

But Grosse Pointe South's Beth Auty and Heidi Crowley aren't typical freshmen.

"They've been among our top four runners all season," said Blue Devils coach Steve Zaranek after his team's runaway victory last Saturday in the Class A girls regional meet at Metropolitan Beach.

Auty was fourth in 19:11 and Crowley seventh in 19:36 as the Blue Devils took four of the first seven places and finished with 33 points to 64 for runner-up Port Huron Northern. Warren-Mott was the other team to qualify for the state meet with a third-place total of

105 points.

"They've handled every situation, from weather to the toughest competition, so I'm expecting them to do well in the state meet," Zaranek said of Auty and Crowley.

Crowley's emergence as a top runner wasn't unexpected. Her sister Kate was South's third finisher at the regional and was fifth overall in 19:24.

"Heidi has a good background in cross country with Kate having run for us for four years," Zaranek said.

Auty was more of a surprise. "She's been a wonderful find for our team," the coach said. "And another freshman, Kristin Nickel, was our sixth runner at the regional. We have a talented and deep freshman class."

Auty's time of 19:11 tied South's freshman record set in 1990.

Zaranek said that the upperclassmen on the Blue Devils' squad have made things easier for the freshmen.

"The senior leadership is the key to the freshmen doing so well," he said. "They make the freshmen feel comfortable — like they're part of the team."

The Blue Devils were led by Jonnie Vasse, who returned to action after being sidelined for two weeks by a pulled muscle in her hip. Vasse, who was first in all five invitationals South competed in, placed second in 18:57.

Vasse is the first South girl to break 19 minutes.

"All Jonnie has done the last two weeks is run on a tread-

mill," Zaranek said.

Zaranek said he told Vasse not to exert herself. And she heeded the coach's direction when Cass Tech's Katie Chapman raced past her to take first place.

Last year Chapman finished second at the regional behind Vasse's sister Aimee.

"Jonnie realized that it was in her best interests not to get into any speed battles at the finish line," Zaranek said. "We hope that with another week of rest, she'll run even better at the state meet. But it will probably take a month of rest before she's completely healed."

Katy Kraft, a sophomore who's another of the Blue Devils' first-year runners, placed 15th overall in 20:39

and was the fifth South runner to earn a medal.

Nickel was 23rd overall (20:54) and Dara O'Byrne (21:52) finished 34th to round out South's top seven.

Zaranek went into Saturday's meet hoping for an eighth straight regional championship, but he never expected it to be so one-sided.

"We thought Port Huron Northern would be a lot closer, but it was a combination of our girls running extremely well and a couple of theirs faltering," Zaranek said. "We've never really had the kind of depth up front that we have this year."

This is the 17th straight year the Blue Devils have finished first or second in the regional and qualified for the state meet.

Last year South's girls were ninth in the state.

"We've got a good chance for a top 10 finish again," Zaranek said. "And I'd be disappointed if we finished lower than 15th."

South took five of the first six places in the junior varsity race.

Sara Crowe was first overall in 21:08 and teammate Lauren Mardiroisian was second in 21:37. They were followed by Janel Zuidema, fourth, 21:42; Melissa Balok, fifth, 21:52; and Brigid Molloy, sixth, 21:59.

North girls

Grosse Pointe North's Erin Lenahan had some mixed feelings after qualifying for the Class A state cross country meet for the first time with her performance in the regional at Metropolitan Beach.

"Erin was excited about qualifying and happy that she ran so well, but she was also disappointed that we weren't

going as a team," said North coach Scott Cooper.

"I was disappointed we didn't finish in the top three, but I can't be upset because six of our top seven runners had their best times. Mott just improved a little more than we did."

The cutoff for qualifying for the individual state meet race was 24th place. North's Katie Daniels, Betsy Huebner and Julie Mielke finished 25th through 27th, respectively.

"If they had all moved up one spot, we'd have beaten Cousino for fourth place. And if we had four runners with better times than the last individual qualifier, we'd have qualified for the state meet as a team," Cooper said.

"But it's been a great year. We talked about how we can be at this point at the beginning of next season."

Lenahan finished 20th overall with a time of 20:44.

Earlier, North was second in the Macomb Area Conference White Division meet.

"We were four points behind Romeo, which is closer than I thought we'd be," Cooper said.

Lenahan was the Norsemen's first runner, followed by Daniels, Huebner, Tracy Secord, Mielke, Andrea Verysler and Beth Ginger.

"Erin has really come out of nowhere to be our No. 1 runner," Cooper said. "Last year she started at 36 minutes and now she's in the 20s."

"This year we had the pack, but didn't have the out-front runner. Hopefully, Erin will be that runner next year."

Other strong performances in the league meet came from Andrea O'Boyle, Betsy Stafford, Kelly Coolman and Vickie DeCarlo.

South coach encouraged despite loss to Utica

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team dropped both of its Macomb Area Conference Red Division games last week but it wasn't a total disappointment to coach Peggy Van Eckoute.

"I wasn't disappointed at all with our loss to Utica," Van Eckoute said after the Chieftains came away with a 57-48 victory.

"It was like the pygmies in the land of the giants. On their small court, their size neutralized our advantage in quickness. They just took the ball to the hole against us. Utica has stepped it up a notch since the first time we played them."

South trailed by five points at halftime and fell behind by 12 after three quarters, but with a couple of minutes remaining, the Blue Devils had sliced Utica's lead to four points.

With time running out, South was forced to foul and the Chieftains sealed the victory by hitting their free throws down the stretch.

After the game, Rick Radulski, the boys coach at Utica, introduced himself to Van Eckoute.

"He told me how much he appreciated the hustle my kids showed," she said. "He said that's the way he tries to have his teams play. That was a nice compliment."

South had several fine per-

formances against the Chieftains.

Kelly Neumann had 10 points, including a pair of three-point baskets, four assists and two steals.

Caitlin Shapiro had 14 points, six rebounds and three steals. Shapiro hit three triples. Megan McGahey had nine points and six rebounds and Melissa Brown was 4-for-4 from the free throw line.

South's coach wasn't quite as happy with the Blue Devils' other game last week — a 38-37 loss to Ford II.

"We led the whole game, but didn't execute at the end," Van Eckoute said. "I was really disappointed, but we bounced back and played much better against Utica."

The Falcons tied the game with two three-point goals in the final minute, then won it on a free throw with less than 10 seconds remaining.

One bright spot for South was the play of sophomore Dinah Zebot, who had 14 points and 15 rebounds.

"Dinah has really matured as a player," Van Eckoute said. "She went against Vera Bozinovski in the Utica game and took the ball to her and made some shots over Vera. I'm extremely happy with Dinah."

McGahey had seven points and eight rebounds against Ford, while Shapiro, battling pneumonia, collected three assists. Brown and Neumann each scored six points.



Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team was a runaway champion last weekend at the Class A regional the Blue Devils hosted at Metropolitan Beach. South had five of the first 15 runners and finished with 33 points.

Shown here are the seven varsity runners. In front are seniors Dara O'Byrne, left, and Kate Crowley. In back, from left, are Katy Kraft, Kristin Nickel, Beth Auty, Heidi Crowley and Jonnie Vasse.

South boys qualify for state meet

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Tom Wise knew his Grosse Pointe South cross country team would have to battle to qualify for the state Class A meet, but he didn't realize there would be such a small margin for error.

"I knew it would be close between us, Anchor Bay and Port Huron but I never thought it would be that close," Wise said after the Blue Devils earned the third and final qualifying berth at the regional at Metropolitan Beach.

Cousino was a runaway winner with 39 points. Port Huron was second with 91 points, South had 92 and Anchor Bay wound up with 93.

"When it's that close, every place is important," Wise said. "We had some good performances."

Andrew Petersen was South's first runner, hitting the finish line in 16:40. His seventh-place time was his best performance of the year.

Jeff Pillely was 15th (17:08), Parker Roth 20th (17:15), Mike Alvin 22nd (17:24) and Brian Steele 30th (17:54).

Roth's time was his season's best and Alvin's time was only 13 seconds off the freshman

record at South.

Fred Pope and Chris Goldsby rounded out the Blue Devils' top seven runners.

This is the sixth straight season South has qualified as a team for the state meet.

"We're still looking forward to next season," Wise said. "I think we're over the hill now. All of our top five at the regional are back next year. We should be 12 deep next year."

South also had the first three finishers in the junior varsity race. Chas Carrier led the way with a 17:58 clocking. Ben Visger was second in 18:08 and Garrett Heffner third in 18:09.

Other strong performances came from Pat Ryan, Josh Bosley, Jeff Butler and Pete Lucas.

North boys

North didn't qualify as a team for the Class A state meet, but the Norsemen will have two runners in the individual race.

Sophomore Tom Smyly ran an outstanding race on the Metropolitan Beach course, finishing eighth in 16:46. Senior Sachin Shah was North's other qualifier.

"Tom ran a wonderful race," said coach Pat Wilson. "He's

been struggling to find his rhythm since missing a week with an injury and illness. This is the first time he's had to go through something like that, so running as well as he did Saturday has to help his confidence."

"Last year Sachin missed qualifying for the state meet by one place. He ran a real nice race. He's dropped 34 seconds in two weeks. He's coming around at the right time. It's nice to see him do well because he's such a great kid and really works hard."

The field was stronger this year than it was a year ago.

"Last year's winning time at the regional was 16:46, which shows just how good a race Smyly ran," Wilson said.

North's Chris Hirt collapsed less than 200 yards from the finish line and was unable to finish. He was on a pace to qualify for the state meet.

"He was having a great race and just ran into oxygen debt," Wilson said. "He was 10 seconds ahead of his time a week ago in the conference meet. I

really feel bad for him, because he's had a great season."

North had some good efforts in the junior varsity race, led by Van Martin's fifth-place finish overall. Other good races came from Mike Novitke, freshman Scott Serilla and Brad Hobart, Pat Griffith and Steve Thill.

Earlier, North finished fourth in the Macomb Area Conference White Division meet on the same Metropolitan Beach course.

Hirt was the first North runner to hit the finish line and was 14th overall. Hirt's time was his best by 25 seconds. He was followed by Shah and Matt Mikula, both of whom had personal bests.

Other personal records were posted by Novitke, Scott Dansbury and Matt Jubera.

North also competed in a freshman-sophomore meet at Delia Park in Sterling Heights and Smyly was fourth overall.

Mikula was 14th and Martin came in 25th. All set personal records, as did Hobart.

The Heavyweight Championship you've been waiting for.

Tyson vs. Holyfield: Finally

Michael Moorer vs. Francois Botha
IBF Heavyweight Championship

Henry Akinwande vs. Alexander Zolkin
WBO Heavyweight Championship

SEE IT HERE SAT., NOV. 9 9:00 P.M.

Must Be 21 Years Of Age.

15007 Charlevoix Grosse Pointe Park

Come Watch All The Games At:
EXCALIBUR PARK

ESPN Game Plan SCHEDULE

Saturday, November 2nd

12:00 p.m. N. C. State @ North Carolina
Iowa @ Illinois
Miami-Florida @ Temple
Nebraska @ Oklahoma
Tennessee @ South Carolina
12:30 p.m. Washington @ Southern Cal.
3:30 p.m. Maryland @ Clemson
Baylor @ Texas
San Diego State @ San Jose State

Other Televised Games

Syracuse @ West Virginia, 12:00
Michigan St. @ Michigan, 12:00
Navy @ Notre Dame, 12:00
Minnesota @ Ohio State, 12:20
Purdue @ Wisconsin, 12:30
Georgia @ Florida, 3:30

Northwestern @ Penn State, 3:30
Stanford @ UCLA, 6:30
Arkansas @ Auburn, 7:00
Florida State @ Georgia Tech, 7:00
Colorado State @ Air Force, 10:00

331-9385 (Next to Grosse Pointe Cable)

(Via Satellite)

NFL WEEK 10 NOVEMBER 3

EARLY GAMES	LATE GAMES
Arizona @ N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m. Carolina @ Atlanta, 1 p.m. Cincinnati @ Baltimore, 1 p.m. Detroit @ Green Bay, 1 p.m. Philadelphia @ Dallas, 1 p.m. St. Louis @ Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. San Diego @ Indianapolis, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay @ Chicago, 1 p.m.	Houston @ Seattle, 4 p.m. Miami @ New England, 4 p.m. Washington @ Buffalo, 4 p.m. Kansas City @ Minnesota, 4 p.m. San Francisco @ New Orleans, 8 p.m.

Farmer's versatility helps Mustangs win

Meredith Farmer did a little bit of everything for the Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '84 in a recent 3-0 victory over Canton in an under-13 travel league soccer game.

Farmer scored one of the Mustangs' goals on a give-and-go play with Nayla Kazzi and she also shared the shutout goaltending with Sylvia Ridgeway.

The Mustangs' other scorers were Cailin Campbell on a

well-placed penalty kick over the Canton goalie's head and Erica Muncy off a crossing pass from Jennifer Swalec.

The Mustangs played a scoreless tie with Livcnia.

Farmer posted the shutout.

Grosse Pointe got excellent defensive play from fullbacks and halfbacks Kazzi, Muncy, Lauren Safran, Caitlin Herman, Maggie Dillon and Amy Socia.

See PGSA, page 6C

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the General Election to be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1996, from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. there will be submitted to the voters of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods the following amendments to the City Charter and a Park Bond Proposal therefor, to-wit:

CHAPTER 2. MUNICIPAL POWERS

Section 2.2 Further Definition of Powers

Current

(1) The acquiring, constructing, establishment, operation, extension and maintenance of facilities for the docking of water craft, hydroplanes and seaplanes, within its corporate limits, including the fixing and collection of charges for use thereof, and for such purpose or purposes, to acquire by gift, purchase, condemnation, or otherwise, the land necessary therefore.

Ballot Question

Proposal No. 1 Do you favor deleting Section 2.2(1) from the City Charter which presently authorizes the city to maintain facilities for the docking of water craft, hydroplanes and seaplanes within the corporate limits?

Yes No

Section 3.5. Elective Officers and Terms of Office.

Current

The elective officers of the City shall be a Mayor, six Councilmen and the Municipal Judge (Justice of the Peace). At the Regular City Election in April of 1964, there shall be elected from the City at large, a Mayor for the term of two years and three City Councilmen for a term of four years, and at the Regular City Election in 1965 there shall be elected from the City at large three City Councilmen for a term of one year, and in each even numbered year thereafter there shall be elected from the City at large, a Mayor for a term of two years and three City Councilmen for a term of four years. All such terms shall commence on the Monday following the date of such election.

At the Regular City Election in 1954 and in every fourth year thereafter there shall also be elected the Municipal Judge (Justice of the Peace) for a term of four years, commencing on the 4th day of July next following such election.

Proposed

The elective officers of the City shall be a Mayor, six Councilmembers and the Municipal Judge. At the Regular City Election in November of 1997, there shall be elected from the City at large, a Mayor for a term of four years and three City Councilmembers for a term of four years, and at the Regular City Election in 1999 there shall be elected from the City at large three City Councilmembers for a term of four years. In the year 2001 and each four years thereafter there shall be elected from the City at large a Mayor and three City Councilmembers, and in the year 2003 and each four years thereafter there shall be elected from the City at large three City Councilmembers.

At the Regular City Election in 1999 and every fourth year thereafter there shall also be elected the Municipal Judge for a term of four years, commencing on the 1st day of January next following such election.

Ballot Question

Proposal No. 2: Do you favor amending Section 3.5 of the City Charter to provide for a term of office for the Mayor for four years, instead of two years as is the present case, and for the term of office of the municipal judge to commence on January 1st following the election as is presently provided for in state law?

Yes No

Section 3.9. Nominations

Current

The method of nomination of all officers provided for in this charter which are to be filled by the electors of the city shall be by petition. Such petitions for each candidate shall be signed by not less than one hundred (100) nor more than one hundred and fifty (150) registered electors of the City. No person shall sign his name to a greater number of petitions for any one office than there are persons to be elected to said office at said election. Where the signature of any individual appears on more petitions than there are candidates to be elected to said office, the signature of such individual on all such petitions shall be invalidated.

Nomination petitions shall be filed with the city clerk at his office not prior to January 10th and not later than the third Monday in February preceding the date for holding the regular city election; and in case of a special election to fill a vacancy, not later than 30 days prior, to the date fixed for holding such special election. No nominations shall be received by the City Clerk after 5:00 o'clock P.M. prevailing time on the last day fixed for receiving nomination petitions. The clerk shall publish notice of the last day permitted for filing nomination petitions at least one week and not more than three weeks before such day.

In the event the provisions hereof shall, at any time, conflict with the provisions of the "Michigan Election Law," as the same may be hereafter amended, relating to last day upon which such nomination petitions can be filed, the Council shall thereupon adopt an appropriate ordinance to provide the last day upon which nomination petitions for city offices may be filed in conformity with the provisions of the statutes of the State of Michigan relating thereto.

Proposed

The method of nomination of all officers provided for in this charter which are to be filled by the electors of the city shall be by petition. Such petitions for each candidate shall be signed by not less than two hundred (200) nor more than two hundred and fifty (250) registered electors of the City. No person shall sign his name to a greater number of petitions for any one office than there are persons to be elected to said office at said election. Where the signature of any individual appears on more petitions than there are candidates to be elected to said office, the signature of such individual on all such petitions shall be invalidated.

Nomination petitions shall be filed with the city clerk at his office not prior to August 1 and not later than the second Monday in September preceding the date for holding the regular city election; and in case of a special election to fill a vacancy, not later than 30 days prior to the date fixed for holding such special election. No nomination petitions shall be received by the City Clerk after 5:00 o'clock P.M. prevailing time on the last day fixed for receiving nomination petitions. The clerk shall publish notice of the last day permitted for filing nomination petitions at least one week and not more than three weeks before such day.

In the event the provisions hereof shall, at any time, conflict with the provisions of the "Michigan Election Law," as the same may be hereafter amended, relating to last day upon which such nomination petitions can be filed, the Council shall thereupon adopt an appropriate ordinance to provide the last day upon which nomination petitions for city offices may be filed in conformity with the provisions of the statutes of the State of Michigan relating thereto.

Ballot Question

Proposal No. 3: Do you favor amending Section 3.9 of the City Charter to require nominating petitions for city office to be signed by not less than two hundred (200) nor more than two hundred and fifty (250) registered electors of the city and to provide that nomination petitions shall be filed with the office of City Clerk not prior to August 1 and not later than the second Monday in September preceding the date for holding the regular city election?

Yes No

CHAPTER 4. ORGANIZATION OF GOVERNMENT

Section 4.2. Compensation of Mayor and Councilmen.

Current

Each Councilman and the Mayor shall receive as compensation fifteen dollars (\$15.00) for each regular/special meeting of the Council which he attends, but the compensation so paid shall not exceed four hundred dollars (\$400.00) in any year, such year to be determined as commencing as of the Monday following the Regular City Election. The Mayor shall, in addition, receive the sum of two hundred dollars (\$200.00) per year for each year of his term of office served.

Such salaries shall be paid monthly and except as otherwise provided in this Charter shall constitute the only compensation which may be paid the Mayor or Councilmen for the discharge of any official duty for or in behalf of the city during their term of office. However, the Mayor and Councilmen, upon order of the Council shall be paid such necessary bona fide expenses incurred in service in behalf of the City as are authorized and itemized.

Proposed

As compensation each Councilmember shall receive fifty dollars (\$50.00) and the Mayor shall receive seventy-five dollars (\$75.00) for each regular/special meeting of the Council, and each Committee-of-the-Whole meeting which he/she attends, such compensation not to exceed \$2,400.00 for each Councilmember and \$3,600.00 for the Mayor in any calendar year.

Such salaries shall be paid monthly and except as otherwise provided in this Charter shall constitute the only compensation which may be paid the Mayor or Councilmember for the discharge of any official duty for or in behalf of the city during their term of office. However, the Mayor and Councilmember, upon order of the Council, shall be paid such necessary bona fide expenses incurred in service in behalf of the city as are authorized and itemized.

Ballot Question

Proposal No. 4: Do you favor amending Section 4.2 of the City Charter to provide that each Councilmember receive \$50.00 and the Mayor receive \$75.00 for each council meeting and Committee-of-the-Whole Council Meeting he or she attends, such compensation not to exceed \$2,400.00 for each Councilmember and \$3,600.00 for the Mayor in any

calendar year?

Yes No

CHAPTER 5. GENERAL PROVISIONS REGARDING OFFICERS AND PERSONNEL OF THE CITY

Section 5.4. Filling Vacancies in Offices.

Current

(a) Vacancies in appointive offices shall be filled in the manner provided for making the original appointment.

(b) Vacancies in elective offices other than Municipal Judge (Justice of the Peace) shall be filled by appointment by the Council, of a person possessing the qualifications for the office. Any person appointed to a vacancy in any such elective offices shall hold office until such vacancy is filled at the next regular city election. If four or more vacancies exist simultaneously in the positions of Mayor and Councilmen, the Clerk shall within 10 days thereafter call a special election to be held within 60 days to fill such vacancies for the unexpired terms of the officers whose offices have become vacant.

(c) Vacancies in the office of Municipal Judge (Justice of the Peace) occurring more than sixty days before the regular city election to be held in years (1) other than in 1954, or (2) other than in any fourth year after 1954, shall be filled by appointment by the Council for a term expiring on the Monday following the next regular city election. At such election such vacancy shall be filled for the balance of the unexpired term of office.

Vacancies in the office of Municipal Judge (Justice of the Peace) occurring sixty days or less before the regular city election in years (1) other than in 1953 or 1954, or (2) other than in any fourth year after 1954, shall be filled by appointment by the Council for a term expiring on the Monday following the second succeeding regular city election. At such second succeeding regular city election such vacancy shall be filled for the balance of the unexpired term of office.

Vacancies in the office of Municipal Judge (Justice of the Peace) occurring (1) in the period beginning on the sixtieth day before the regular city election in 1953 and ending on July 4, 1954, or (2) in the corresponding period beginning in any fourth year after 1953, shall be filled for the balance of the unexpired term of office.

Proposed

(a) Vacancies in appointive offices shall be filled in the manner provided for making the original appointment.

(b) Vacancies in elective offices other than Municipal Judge shall be filled by appointment by the Council, of a person possessing the qualifications for the office. Any person appointed to a vacancy in any such elective offices shall hold office until such vacancy is filled at the next regular city election. If four or more vacancies exist simultaneously in the positions of Mayor and Councilmembers, the Clerk shall within 10 days thereafter call a special election to be held within 60 days to fill such vacancies for the unexpired terms of the officers whose offices have become vacant.

(c) Vacancies in the office of Municipal Judge occurring more than sixty days before the regular city election to be held in years (1) other than in 1954, or (2) other than in any fourth year after 1954, shall be filled by appointment by the Council for a term expiring on the 31st of December following the next regular city election. At such election such vacancy shall be filled for the balance of the unexpired term of office.

Vacancies in the office of Municipal Judge occurring sixty days or less before the regular city election in years (1) other than in 1953 or 1954, or (2) other than in any fourth year after 1954, shall be filled by appointment by the Council for a term expiring on the Monday following the second succeeding regular city election. At such second succeeding regular city election such vacancy shall be filled for the balance of the unexpired term of office.

Vacancies in the office of Municipal Judge occurring (1) in the period beginning on the sixtieth day before the regular city election in 1953 and ending on July 4, 1954, or (2) in the corresponding period beginning in any fourth year after 1953, shall be filled for the balance of the unexpired term of office.

Ballot Question

Proposal No. 5: Do you favor amending Section 5.4 of the City Charter to delete reference to the term "Justice of the Peace" and to correct the term of office dates as provided in state law?

Yes No

CHAPTER 5. GENERAL PROVISIONS REGARDING OFFICERS AND PERSONNEL OF THE CITY

Section 5.5 Change in Term of Office or Compensation

Current

Except by procedures provided in this Chapter, the terms of office of the elective officers and members of boards and commissions appointed for a definite term shall not be shortened. The terms of elective officers shall not be extended beyond the period for which any such officer was elected except that an elective officer shall, after his term has expired, continue to hold office until his successor is elected and has qualified. The Council shall not grant or authorize extra compensation to any officer or employee after his service has been rendered. The salary of any elective officer shall not be increased or decreased from the time of his election until the end of the term of office for which he was elected.

Proposed

Except by procedures provided in this charter, the terms of office of the elective officers and members of boards and commissions appointed for a definite term shall not be shortened. The terms of elective officers shall not be extended beyond the period for which any such officer was elected except that an elective officer shall, after his term has expired, continue to hold office until his successor is elected and has qualified. The Council shall not grant or authorize extra compensation to any officer or employee after his service has been rendered. The salary of any elective officer shall not be increased from the time of his election until the end of the term of office for which he was elected, except by vote of a majority of the electors voting on the question.

Ballot Question

Proposal No. 6: Do you favor amending Section 5.5 of the City Charter to authorize an increase in the salary of an Elective Officer during his term of office if such salary increase is approved by a vote of the people?

Yes No

CHAPTER 8. GENERAL FINANCE - BUDGET, AUDIT, PURCHASING

Section 8.8 Purchase and Sale of Property

Current

The City Administrator shall be responsible for the purchase and sale of all city personal property. Except when no advantage to the city would result, competitive prices shall be obtained for all purchases of personal property and public improvement contracts; and the purchase made or contract awarded according to procedure established by ordinance. All purchases and sales of personal property and all public improvement contracts shall be evidenced by written contract or purchase order. In such sales or purchase or contracts, in excess of five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00),

- (1) the sale or purchase shall be approved by the Council,
- (2) formal sealed bids shall be obtained unless the Council by formal unanimous resolution of those present at the meeting, based upon the written recommendation of the City Administrator, determines that no advantage to the city would result from competitive bidding, and
- (3) the requirements of Section 13.6 shall be complied with. The Council may authorize the making of public improvements or the performance of any other city work by any city agency without competitive bidding.

The purchase and sale of all city property shall be subject to the provisions of Section 5.9.

Detailed purchasing, sale and contract procedure shall be established by ordinance.

The purchase or sale of real property by the city shall be authorized by appropriate action of the Council, provided that the city may not sell any park, except where such park is not required under an official master plan of the city, cemetery, or any part thereof, unless approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon at any general or special election.

Proposed

The City Administrator shall be responsible for the purchase and sale of all city personal property. Except when no advantage to the city would result, competitive prices shall be obtained for all purchases of personal property and public improvements contracts, and the purchase made or contract awarded according to procedure established by ordinance. All purchases and sales of personal property and all public improvement contracts shall be evidenced by written contract or purchase order. In such sales or purchase or contracts, in excess of fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000.00),

- (1) the sale or purchase shall be approved by the Council,
- (2) formal sealed bids shall be obtained less the Council by formal unanimous resolution of those present at the meeting, based upon the written recommendation of the City Administrator, determines that no advantage to the city would result from competitive bidding, and
- (3) the requirements of Section 13.6 shall be complied with. The Council may authorize the making of public improvements or the performance of any other city work by any city agency without competitive bidding.

The purchase and sale of all city property shall be subject to the provisions of Section 5.9.

Detailed purchasing, sale and contract procedure shall be established by ordinance.

The purchase or sale of real property by the city shall be authorized by appropriate action of the Council, provided that the city may not sell any park, except where such park is not required under an official master plan of the city, cemetery, or any part thereof, unless approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon at any general or special election.

South nips North for district title

Grosse Pointe South's soccer team had one easy victory and one tough one on its way to the Class A district championship at Grosse Pointe North.

The Blue Devils breezed to a 9-0 victory over Detroit Pershing in the district opener, but eked out a 1-0 win over the host North squad in a thrilling championship game.

The victory sent South into the regional semifinal at Southgate Anderson against Brother Rice.

South had dropped its two previous games with North, losing by a goal in last year's district championship game and dropping a 2-0 decision this season.

The Blue Devils started strong and had several good scoring opportunities early. Forward Paul Yeskey fired a hard side volley from 25 yards that hit the crossbar before the Norsemen were able to clear the ball.

Center midfielder Joe Dwaihy had a good scoring chance from 10 yards, but North goalkeeper Joe Petkowitz made a fine save.

South had several other attacking opportunities in the first half as Yeskey was able to reverse the field to the weak side where forward Steve Howson and outside midfielders Adam Bramlage, Eric Krauss and Andrew Georgeandellis were able to break to the goal.

But each time North's

defense was able to recover in time to stop the Blue Devils' attack.

South's defense prevented North from having any serious scoring chances in the first half as midfielder Steve Andris and stopper Mac Nutter contained the Norsemen in the midfield.

Outside fullbacks Dave Johnson and Mike Bramlage, along with sweeper Matt Lapiash, played tight defense as well as beginning the Blue Devils' attack with long kicks to the forwards and shorter passes to the midfielders.

Less than eight minutes remained when South scored the winning goal on a series of passes from Johnson to John Berschback, to Howson, to Dwaihy, who was open at the right of the North goal. A quick dribble and a shot from 12 yards by Dwaihy gave the Blue Devils the lead.

"They capitalized on their opportunities and we didn't," said North coach Sam Steinhebel. "That's what is most disappointing. They carried the play in the first half, but I felt we had the edge in the second half."

Once the Blue Devils took the lead, they had to hold off a frantic comeback by the Norsemen, which included three corner kicks in the last five minutes.

Lapiash and Nutter each made several key kicks and headers to preserve the win. South goalie Rob Euashka

had a strong game as he directed the Blue Devils' defense and helped South counter-attack with long punts and accurate side throws to the fullbacks.

"South has improved a lot and they've matured as a team since we played them earlier," Steinhebel said. "We had a wonderful season, but it's toughest for the seniors — Rich Grosfield, David Herrmann, Craig Hadgis, John Choike and Dimitri Karabetso — because it's over for them."

"We'll miss the five seniors, but we have a lot of good kids coming back. There were a lot of positive things that happened this season."

South jumped out to a 5-0 halftime lead against Pershing and the Macomb Area Conference White Division co-champions coasted to the victory.

Yeskey and Andris each scored two goals, while Geoff Heffner, Adam Bramlage, Brandon Euashka, Howson and Berschback added one apiece.

North began tournament play with a 2-0 victory over East Detroit.

The Norsemen got both of their goals in the first half from Steve Drader and Brent Njelubowicz.

"Everybody got a chance to play in a big game," Steinhebel said. "It was a solid team effort and a good chance for everybody to taste what a playoff game is like."

ULS wins tough soccer district

By Chuck Klionke
Sports Editor

This year University Liggett School's soccer team will go into the state regional with a couple of tough tests under its belt.

"It was a tough district," Knights coach David Backhurst said after ULS beat Southfield Christian 2-1 in the championship game of the Class C district.

"We were ranked sixth in the state, Southfield Christian was ninth and Royal Oak Shrine was eighth. And Notre Dame Prep (which lost to Southfield Christian) was seventh."

ULS will be able to use the tournament toughness because it meets Riverview Richard, which is ranked second in the state, at 7 p.m. Friday at Notre Dame Prep in Pontiac.

"They play in the tough Catholic League division with De La Salle and Brother Rice so they'll be a formidable opponent," Backhurst said. "But top-ranked Kalamazoo Hackett got upset last week, so maybe this is the year of the upset. I hope so."

The Knights went into the Southfield Christian game feeling confident, even though the

Eagles posted a 2-1 victory over ULS in an early-season meeting.

"We were missing a couple of our key defenders in that game," Backhurst said. "But Southfield Christian put up a real fight."

The game was scoreless at halftime, even though the Knights had a shooting edge.

With 26 minutes remaining, Jason Campbell headed a ball through a scramble in front of the net. Berc Backhurst came charging up from his midfield position and knocked it into the net.

"I'm always talking about anticipation and I guess Berc has heard that sermon more than most," David Backhurst said of his son. "He knows all about tournaments and tournament pressure. He was with us as a 5 and 6-year-old when we won state titles in 1982 and 1983."

Thomas Pozios came off the bench to give ULS an insurance goal with 18 minutes to go on a cross from C.T. Brown.

Pozios' goal turned out to be even more important when Southfield Christian scored on a free kick with seven minutes left.

"They put on all kinds of pressure in the last seven minutes but we were able to hold them off," David Backhurst said.

ULS began state tournament play with a 2-0 victory over Shrine.

Once again it was the coach's son who got things rolling.

Steve Godfredson crossed a ball from his left midfield position and as the ball flew toward the goal, Berc Backhurst intercepted it and headed it into the net with about 15 minutes left in the first half.

"Berc did a good job of anticipating that play, too," the coach said. "It was amazing the way he was moving up even before Godfredson kicked the ball."

The Knights held their 1-0 lead until Campbell scored on an assist from Peter Birgbauer with 1:15 to play.

"We outshot Shrine 13-4, but that wasn't indicative of the game," coach Backhurst said. "Our defense — Mike Gressman, Ian Fines, Matt Nowak and Jonathan Kish — did a great job of stifling Shrine's attack. And (goalkeeper Dan) Ferrin came up big again when he was tested."



Blue Devils win

Several members of Grosse Pointe South's swimming team celebrate their recent 122-64 victory over Fraser in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet. From left are captain Kate Huetteman, Liz Cugliari, captain Lauren Rashid, Stephanie Munck, Kirby Brink and Kim Lafond. Top performances by South swimmers included firsts by diver Carmie Tocco, Amanda Dumler in the 200-yard individual medley and Julie Upmeyer in the 500 freestyle. Freshmen Jill DeHayes and Ellen Padilla posted personal bests in the 100 breaststroke and 500 freestyle, respectively. The Blue Devils also dropped a 110-76 decision to Ann Arbor Pioneer. Coaches Jim Bellanca, Andy Montague and Karen Dundon have been working the team hard in preparation for the Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet. The team has been swimming an average of 10,000 yards a day.

Ballot Question

Proposal No. 7: Do you favor amending Section 8.8 of the City Charter to increase from five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00) to fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000.00) the authority of the City Administrator to enter into sales or purchase contracts?

Yes

No

Section 15.3. Qualifications of Presiding Officer of Court.

Current

The presiding officer of the Court shall meet the eligibility requirements contained in Section 5.1 and, in addition, shall have been a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods for five years immediately prior to the last day for filing petitions for such office and shall be an attorney admitted to practice law in the Supreme Court of this state immediately preceding the date of his appointment or election. Neither he nor his business partners or employees shall have any part in any case before this Court.

Proposed

Section 15.3. Qualifications of Municipal Judge.

The Municipal Judge of the Court shall meet the eligibility requirements contained in Section 5.1 and shall be an attorney admitted to practice law in the Supreme Court of this State immediately preceding the date of his appointment or election. Neither he nor his business partners or employees shall have any part in any case before this Court.

Ballot Question

Proposal No. 8: Do you favor amending Section 15.3 of the City Charter to change the name of Presiding Officer to Municipal Judge and delete the five-year residency requirement which has been declared unenforceable by the Michigan Supreme Court?

Yes

No

Section 15.4. Compensation of Presiding Officer.

Current

The presiding officer of the Court shall receive such annual compensation as shall be fixed by ordinance, but not less than twelve hundred dollars nor more than three thousand dollars per year. The ordinance fixing his salary may not be amended less than sixty days before the next election at which a person is to be elected to the office nor may his compensation be changed during the term of office for which he was elected. Until otherwise provided by ordinance the salary of the office shall be eighteen hundred dollars per year.

The salary for the office provided by charter or ordinance shall be in lieu of all fees, both in civil and criminal cases, to which the presiding officer might be entitled to but for the provisions of this section, except those for the performance of marriage ceremonies and for administering oaths in matters not connected with suits and proceedings in his court.

The compensation paid to any judge or justice to whom a case is transferred under the provisions of Section 15.11 shall be deducted from the compensation of the presiding officer of the Court; provided, however, that such deductions shall not be made because of disqualification because of interest in the case or because of absence from the city on official business of that Court.

Proposed

Section 15-4. Compensation of Municipal Judge.

The Municipal Judge of the Court shall receive annual compensation of nine thousand dollars.

The salary for the office provided shall be in lieu of all fees, both in civil and criminal cases, to which the municipal judge might be entitled but for the provisions of this section, except those for the performance of marriage ceremonies and for administering oaths in matters not connected with suits and proceedings in his court.

Ballot Question

Proposal No. 9: Do you favor amending Section 15.4 of the City Charter to change the name "Presiding Officer" to "Municipal Judge" and to remove reference to minimum and maximum salary and to delete the requirement that the compensation paid to any judge or justice to whom a case is transferred shall be deducted from the salary of the Municipal Judge, and to set the annual compensation for the judge at nine thousand dollars?

Yes

No

Section 15.6. Jurisdiction of Court.

Current

(1) General Jurisdiction. The Court shall have and exercise within the City of Grosse Pointe Woods and County of Wayne the same jurisdiction, powers and duties as are or may be conferred upon or required of Justices of the Peace in cities and townships by statute and shall be subject to such statutes with respect to such Justices except as otherwise provided in this charter. The Court shall have concurrent jurisdiction with other justices in Wayne County as to all crimes, offenses and misdemeanors alleged to have been committed within Wayne County, whether within or without the city.

(2) Charter and Ordinance Cases. The Court shall have authority to hear, try and determine all suits and prosecutions for the recovery and enforcing of fines, penalties and forfeitures imposed by this charter and the ordinances of the city, and to punish offenders for the violation of such charter and ordinances as in the charter or ordinances prescribed and directed.

(3) Extended Jurisdiction. The Court shall also have jurisdiction to the amount of five hundred dollars in all civil matters ex contractu and ex delicto with such exceptions and restrictions as are provided by law.

(4) Causes Where All Parties Are Residents of City. The Court shall have exclusive jurisdiction, concurrent jurisdiction of courts of record excepted, in causes or proceedings where all the parties to the same reside in said city at the time of the commencement of the proceeding or cause, and in case where the original cause of action existed in favor of a plaintiff and against a defendant, both residents of the city, and has been assigned to a non-resident of the city. This authority is granted pursuant to the provisions of Section 10 of Chapter LXVI of Public Act 314 of 1915 of the State of Michigan.

(5) Setting Aside Verdicts. The Court shall have the same power and authority to set aside a verdict or judgment and grant a new trial therein, upon legal cause shown therefor, as the circuit courts of the state possess; provided, however, that a motion in writing be made and filed with a Judge or Justice before whom such cause was tried, within five days after the rendition of the verdict or judgment in said cause, which said motion shall briefly and plainly set forth the reasons and grounds upon which it is made and shall be supported by affidavits setting forth the facts relied upon to be filed at the time of filing the said motion, and notice of hearing of such motion, with copy of the motion and affidavits, filed as aforesaid, shall be served upon the adverse party or his attorney at least two days before the hearing thereof, and such motion shall be determined within two days after the same shall have been heard and submitted and such motion shall be submitted and heard within one week after the same shall have been filed, and the time for taking an appeal from judgment, in case such motion be not granted, shall begin to run from the time when such motion shall be overruled and in no case shall the pendency of such motion stay the issuing and levy of an execution in such case, but in case of a levy under execution pending such motion, no sale of the property so levied on shall be advertised or made until the final determination of such motion.

(6) Additional Authority. The Court shall have additional jurisdiction, powers and duties as may now or hereafter be conferred upon such courts by statute.

Proposed

(1) General Jurisdiction. The Court shall have and exercise within the City of Grosse Pointe Woods and County of Wayne the same jurisdiction, powers and duties as are or may be conferred upon or required of Judges in cities and townships by statute and shall be subject to such statutes with respect to such Judges except as otherwise provided in this charter. The Court shall have concurrent jurisdiction with other Judges in Wayne County as to all crimes, offenses and misdemeanors alleged to have been committed within Wayne County, whether within or without the city.

(2) Charter and Ordinance Cases. The Court shall have authority to hear, try and determine all suits and prosecutions for the recovery and enforcing of fines, penalties and forfeitures imposed by this charter and the ordinances of the city, and to punish offenders for the violation of such charter and ordinances as in the charter or ordinances prescribed and directed.

(3) Extended Jurisdiction. The Court shall also have jurisdiction to the amount of fifteen hundred dollars in all civil matters ex contractu and ex delicto with such exceptions and restrictions as are provided by law.

(4) Additional Authority. The Court shall have additional jurisdiction, powers and duties as may now or hereafter be conferred upon such courts by statute.

Ballot Question

Proposal No. 10: Do you favor amending Section 15.6 of the City Charter to change the name Justices of the Peace and Justices to Judge and increase the civil jurisdiction of the court from \$500.00 to \$1,500.00 as is now authorized by state law?

Yes

No

Ballot Question

Proposal No. 11: Shall the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not-to-exceed four million two hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$4,250,000.00) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of paying the cost of making repairs and improvements to the facilities and equipment within the City Park System?

Yes

No



Photo by Thea L. Walker

A University Liggett School ballcarrier fights for that extra yard despite the efforts of a South Lake tackler. The Cavaliers won the non-league contest 44-13.

Hard hitting makes Knights' coach happy

By Chuck Klönke
Sports Editor

Gary Hills didn't enjoy looking up at the scoreboard last Friday, but University Liggett School's football coach liked what he saw on the field when his Knights played a non-league game with South Lake.

"That's the way football is supposed to be played," he said after the Cavaliers' 44-13 victory. "Both teams started banging from the beginning. South Lake hits hard and so do we. It was good clean football. I don't know if they expected us to hit as hard as we did, but we made them realize they were in a football game."

"We haven't been hit like that all year. Now we know we can play that kind of football. It's going to help us. I think if we'd played South Lake earlier, we'd be a better team for it."

A slow start doomed the Knights. South Lake returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown and before the fans had settled into their seats, it was 8-0.

The Cavaliers added two more touchdowns in the second quarter and led 24-0 at halftime.

"Our defense played great but we just couldn't get anything started offensively," Hills said. "We were down 24-0, but it wasn't a bloody 24-0. Sitting in the locker room at halftime, we never felt we were out of it."

It didn't take ULS long to get on the scoreboard. A.J. Stachecki hit Kevin Espy with a 65-yard screen pass for a touchdown and John Riddle added the extra point.

But moments later, Espy suffered leg cramps and had to leave the game. That hurt the Knights even more defensively than on offense.

"He was doing a good job of covering South Lake's top receiver, but when he left the game it hurt," Hills said. "We don't have a lot of depth and when somebody like Kevin goes out, we have to slide three positions to replace him. On the first series Kevin was out, they beat us on a long pass."

That gave the Cavaliers a 32-7 lead, but ULS came back again. Stachecki hit Bryan Wisk for a 22-yard touchdown on a perfect fade pattern to cut the lead.

South Lake scored on a 48-yard pass and on an interception return late in the game. "We moved the ball a lot better in the second half," Hills said. "Will Watson did a nice job running off tackle and really picked up for Kevin. Jeff Kenzie picked up some yards up the middle and A.J. did a good job on the option. We had 141 yards rushing, all in the second half."

Watson, who had 60 yards in seven carries, was given the game ball. "He had an interception and when we had a pass intercepted, Will chased the kid down, knocked the ball loose and recovered the fumble," Hills said. "It was the finest game I've seen him play."

Scott Simpson received the bone award for the hardest hit. "He really drilled a kid on a kickoff," Hills said. "Scott's a junior out for football the first time. He's doing a nice job."

"We got some great blocking on the left side from C.R. Moultry and Anthony Legree. They created some big holes. And Shaun Dillon made some good plays on defense."

ULS closes out the season Friday at 7 p.m. at Hamtramck.

Blue Devils notch fourth straight win

By Chuck Klönke
Sports Editor

Mike McLeod's usual impassioned halftime speech to his Grosse Pointe South football team almost didn't get used last Friday.

The Blue Devils were leading Romeo 22-12 on the way to a 34-15 victory in the Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

"It's unusual when we haven't been behind at halftime," McLeod said. "But we made some mistakes late in the first half, so it wasn't hard to be upset at halftime. I just told the kids we had to go out and play like we were in a nothing-nothing game."

The victory was South's fourth straight and assured the Blue Devils of a winning season.

South, now 5-3, hosts crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North Saturday at 1 p.m. in a game that has state playoff implications for both teams.

"We have a slim chance of getting into the playoffs if we

win," McLeod said. "A lot of things have to go our way in regard to what other teams do, but the chance is there. We just have to go out and take care of our end of it."

South jumped ahead early on a 56-yard pass from Mike Kaselitz to Steve Gayman. David DeGutis added the first of his three extra point kicks.

Romeo quickly tied the game at 7-7 and took a 13-7 lead on its next possession. The Blue Devils regained the lead almost as quickly as they lost it, scoring on a long drive that featured key passes from Kaselitz to Josh Nyenhuis and Tim Brady. Kaselitz went in from the one for the touchdown.

South increased its lead to 22-12 on a 30-yard scoring strike from Kaselitz to tight end Bill Lerner. Matt Moran ran for the two-point conversion.

Lerner has become an important part of the Blue Devils' passing attack.

"He's a pretty skilled receiver," McLeod said. "His blocking has improved the last few games so he's in the game a lot more. When he was having trouble blocking, we had to put a tackle in for him, but now he plays the whole game."

South didn't let up on the Bulldogs in the second half. They took the second-half kickoff and scored on a 50-yard pass from Kaselitz to Gayman on a third and 10 situation.

"Gayman had a great game," McLeod said. "He caught three passes for 120 yards and made two big plays defensively."

Romeo's Dustin Wynn kicked a 40-yard field goal, but South capped the scoring with nine minutes remaining in the game when fullback Jason Lorence scored on a one-yard run.

"Every week Jason gets better," McLeod said. "He put three of Romeo's linebackers out of the game with his blocking and running. He was the best linebacker on the field, too. He was making tackles all over the field."

McLeod praised the play of the offensive line and also the front line on defense.

"The defensive line has played well all year, but they really shut Romeo down in the second half," the coach said. "Chris Campbell made one play where he hustled 20 yards downfield to make a tackle after a pass completion. He knocked the ball loose and recovered the fumble."

Other top performances in the defensive line came from Matt VanDeweghe, Andy Robillard, Thatcher Sloan, Dave Bilibrey and James Feagin.

South rushed for 279 yards, including 98 by Ryan Ermanni and 88 from Josh Lorence. Kaselitz completed 15 of 21 passes for 222 yards and three touchdowns.

McLeod praised the work of his assistant coaches, especially staff newcomer Joe Drouin, for their contributions during the recent winning streak.

North coach has no time to celebrate

By Chuck Klönke
Sports Editor

There wasn't much time for Grosse Pointe North coach Frank Sumbera to celebrate the Norsemen's 28-13 victory over Fraser last Friday.

He was up at 7 a.m. Saturday to study films of the game. Then he spent the afternoon and evening scouting Detroit Central and Brother Rice, potential playoff opponents for North.

Sunday it was more of the same. From 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. he broke down films of six Grosse Pointe South games. North will meet its crosstown rival Saturday at South at 1 p.m. in the traditional regular-season windup.

After watching South films for more than eight hours, Sumbera took a break to have dinner with his family. Then it was back to work again.

"There just doesn't seem to be enough time," he said. In this year's game both teams will have winning records for the first time since 1992.

"This is a real big game — for both of us," Sumbera said. "If we win, we've got a chance to finish first in our region and host a playoff game. And South has an outside chance of getting in if they win."

North got off to a good start against Fraser in the battle for second place in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division, scoring the first time it had the football.

Nick Aubrey, returning to action after missing two games with an injury, returned a punt 45 yards to the Ramblers' 30. Leonard Harris, who had two seven-yard runs in the drive, scored on a 10-yard run. Steve Champine added the first of his two extra points.

Fraser tied the game at 7-7 with 4:17 left in the first half on a three-yard run by Steve Knoll. The touchdown was set

up by a 65-yard kickoff return.

It didn't take long for the Norsemen to regain the lead. After an exchange of punts, Harris ran for eight yards, Champine hit Frank Sumbera IV with a six-yard pass and Harris broke free for a 30-yard touchdown run.

North increased its lead to 20-7 with about a minute and a half left in the first half.

On a third and 45 situation, Champine hit Sumbera for 47 yards and a first down. Harris then scored on a six-yard run.

The Norsemen drove 73 yards in nine plays for their final score late in the third quarter. Chris Morkut scored on a four-yard run and Champine connected with Sumbera for the two-point conversion.

Harris had runs of 20 and 11 yards and Morkut had a 10-yard gain to keep the drive moving.

"It makes sense to keep giving the ball to Leonard," said coach Sumbera. "I'm not a math teacher, but I know that if he's averaging 8.4 yards a carry, you're going to get 24 yards every three times he carries the ball."

Harris, who had gone over

200 yards in North's previous five games, had an off night for him. He had "only" 185 yards in 26 carries. Morkut had nine carries for 43 yards.

Champine picked up 34 yards in six carries and completed five of nine passes for 76 yards. His favorite target was Sumbera, who had four receptions for 59 yards.

North had 356 yards in total offense.

The Norsemen also did a good job on special teams with Aubrey and Vince Meli posting good returns.

Jerry Cardani played a strong game at linebacker and offensive guard. He led North with 12 tackles, including two solo stops.

Chad Cooper had nine tackles and Phil Cataldo and Steve Bernhardt had six apiece. Mike Benedettini, Troy Bergman, Mike Caramitro and Aubrey each had five tackles.

"Champine also played real well on defense," coach Sumbera said. "He really got up to knock one pass down in the end zone."

The only disappointment for North was that the Norsemen couldn't win the division title. Warren-Mott sealed it with a

lopsided victory over Cousino. "You always go into the season wanting to win the league title," coach Sumbera said. "It's nice to make the playoffs, but unless you go all the way, it doesn't really make up for not winning that league trophy."

PGSA

From page 3C

UNDER-12

Mandi Marsh, Laura Fisher and Stephanie Rose each scored two goals to lead the Mustangs '85 to a 7-0 victory over the Midland Storm.

Nina Carlisi had the Mustangs' other goal. Marsh, Stephanie McLroy and Suzanne McGoey collected assists. Goalies Amanda Marinello and Meghan Brennan posted the shutout. McLroy, Katie Hollerbach and Jillian Karlik were outstanding defensively.

Beth Sanders scored for the Mustangs in a 2-1 loss to San Marino. Carlisi had the assist. Fisher and McGoey played well offensively, while defensive standouts were McLroy and Hilary Miller.

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	THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1996			
	General	Special Revenue	Debt Service	Total (Memorandum Only)
REVENUE:				
Local sources:	\$2,474,805	\$143,007	\$483,699	\$3,101,511
State sources:	5,615,231	706		5,615,937
Federal sources:	194,343	26,933		221,276
OTHER FINANCIAL SOURCES - Operating:				
Interest:	35,115	124,965		160,080
Total revenue and other sources:	8,319,494	295,611	483,699	9,098,804
EXPENDITURES:				
Current:				
Instruction:	4,318,908			4,318,908
Supporting services:	2,895,681			2,895,681
Community services:	102,029			102,029
District transfers and other:	79,084			79,084
Food services:		166,430		166,430
Athletics:		123,483		123,483
School store:		5,760		5,760
Debt service:			250,000	250,000
Bond redemption:			202,450	202,450
Bond interest:			8,959	8,959
Other bond expenditures:				
OTHER USES - Operating transfers:	124,965	35,115		160,080
Total expenditures and other uses:	7,520,757	330,788	461,409	8,312,954
EXCESS OF REVENUE AND OTHER SOURCES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES:	798,737	(35,173)	22,290	785,854
FUND BALANCES - July 1, 1995:	791,199	37,709	107,402	936,310
FUND BALANCES - June 30, 1996:	\$1,589,936	\$2,532	\$129,692	\$1,722,160

	COMBINED BALANCE SHEET - ALL FUND TYPES AND ACCOUNT GROUP JUNE 30, 1996				
	GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES			FIDUCIARY FUND TYPE	ACCOUNT GROUP
	GENERAL	SPECIAL REVENUE	DEBT SERVICE	AGENCY AND TRUST ACTIVITIES	GENERAL FUND TERM DEBT
ASSETS:					
Cash and cash equivalents (Note 3):	\$2,207,477	\$ 2,822	\$118,519	\$70,252	\$
Receivables:					\$2,421,170
Taxes:	118,090		14,512		152,602
Accounts:	4,921				4,921
Interest:	2,473		997		3,470
Due from other funds (Note 7):	47,184		14,572		61,756
Due from other governmental units:	120,963	1,941			122,904
Investments:		8,215			8,215
Amount available in Debt Service Fund:					129,692
Amount to be provided for retirement of general long-term debt:					3,498,010
Total assets:	\$2,521,094	\$40,078	\$143,007	\$70,252	\$6,402,726
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY:					
Liabilities:					
Bank overdraft:	\$50,234				\$50,234
Accounts payable:	165,115		13,908		179,043
Accrued payable and related liabilities:	626,829				626,829
Accrued liabilities:	90,409			270	
Due to other funds (Note 7):	14,572	46,459		10,702	61,733
Due to other groups:		587		50,700	50,700
Deferred revenue:					587
Long-term obligations payable (Note 6):					3,627,702
Total liabilities:	931,158	47,546	13,908	70,252	4,460,566
Fund equity:					
Fund balances:					
Restricted for retirement:		2,532			2,532
Conserved:					
Designated for debt service:	115,578		129,692		129,692
Designated for other expenditures:	1,374,164				1,374,164
Unexpended:					
Total fund equity:	1,589,936	2,532	129,692		1,722,160
Total liabilities and fund equity:	\$7,520,757	\$40,078	\$143,007	\$70,252	\$6,402,726

Bulldogs are a success at a higher level

A step up in competition didn't even slow down the Grosse Pointe Bulldogs Squirt A hockey team.

Playing in the Squirt AA division at a tournament in suburban Cleveland, the Bulldogs won the championship, beating Allegheny, Pa., 4-2 in the final game.

"I've never seen a team play so much as a team," said Bulldogs coach Tony Alfonsi. "These kids are incredible. Every player scored a point in

this tournament, everybody backchecked, everybody forechecked and the goaltending of Jordan (Zielke) and Jamie (Gorman) was superb.

"These guys take great pride in goals against. They don't care who scores as long as the other team doesn't."



The Grosse Pointe Squirt A travel hockey team won the Squirt AA division at the recent Parma Heights (Ohio) Earlybird tournament. Players and coaches are shown here with their championship trophy. Team members are forwards Tony Alfonsi, Colin Brown, Sammy Sherer, Trey Shield, Ricky Soper, Rob Small and Andrew Tignanelli, defensemen Tony Abraham, Drew Davis, Stefan Harris and Chris Kenny and goaltenders Jamie Gorman and Jordan Zielke. Also shown are head coach Tony Alfonsi, assistants Rob Small and Greg Tignanelli and manager Harry Harris.

Rob Small opened the scoring with an unassisted goal in the first minute, but Allegheny tied the game. Colin Brown scored from Ricky Soper late in the opening period.

Allegheny tied the game at 2-2 early in the final period, but with five minutes remaining, the Bulldogs' Adam Abraham intercepted a pass. He set up to shoot, but spotted Small at the edge of the crease and fed him a pass that Small deflected into the net.

The Bulldogs preserved the lead with some strong backchecking by the forwards and excellent play by the defense and goalie. With eight seconds left, Abraham sealed the win with an empty-net goal.

Grosse Pointe opened the tournament with a 3-3 tie against Allegheny.

Soper scored the tying goal on a deflection of Sammy Sherer's shot with about five minutes left.

The Bulldogs' Brown opened the scoring but Allegheny tied the score. Eighteen seconds after the Pennsylvania team took a roughing penalty, Grosse Pointe made it pay with a power play goal by Trey Shield, who knocked in Small's rebound.

Allegheny took the lead with two goals early in the third period.

The Bulldogs also had assists from Stefan Harris, Shield and Tony Alfonsi. Zielke and Gorman were excellent in goal.

In their next game, the Bulldogs jumped out to a 4-0 first-period lead and blanked tournament host Parma Heights 5-0.

The defense corps of Abraham, Chris Kenney, Harris and Drew Davis stifled almost every Parma Heights rush. And when it did get

through the defense, Gorman and Zielke made the saves.

Soper, Sherer, Shield, Alfonsi and Small scored the Bulldogs' goals. Soper and Brown each had two assists, while Alfonsi, Davis, Andrew Tignanelli and Kenney collected one apiece.

Grosse Pointe advanced to the championship game with a 5-2 win over North Olmstead, Ohio.

Tignanelli tallied twice, while Brown, Small and Sherer added a goal apiece. Alfonsi had four assists, Small picked up two and Abraham and Shield had one apiece.

Coach Alfonsi is assisted by Greg Tignanelli, Rob Small and Rick Soper, goalie coach Ken Nowak and manager Harry Harris.

The Bulldogs are holding a Red Wings Dream Package Raffle.

The team is still accepting raffle items.

Anyone with donations or wishing to buy a raffle ticket should contact Gary Davis at (313) 884-1493 or Tony Alfonsi at (313) 886-6212.

Scores, highlights in GPSA house leagues

UNDER-6 HOUSE
Jaguars 0, Cougars 0

Comments: Tony Casano and Robbie Gregory led several Jaguar break-aways, while Paul Joseph made some outstanding plays, both offensively and defensively. Jennifer Malik held off several attacks by the Cougars late in the game.

Lions 4, Cougars 0
Goals: Ben Stormes 2, Chris Thomas, Patrick Deters (Lions). Assists: Eric Ploe, Ryan Miller, Deters, Brett Withers, Kyle Nadeau (Lions).

Comments: The Lions are 5-0-1. The Cougars had excellent goaltending throughout the game.

Lions 1, Bears 1
Goals: Patrick Deters (Lions); Max Schultz (Bears). Assists: Eric Ploe, Ryan Miller (Lions).

Comments: Both sides played without substitutes, making endurance a factor in the contest.

Lions 0, Eagles 0
Comments: Michael Martelle, Bradley Scherer and Kevin Remus were outstanding defensively for the Eagles. Offensive standouts were Chase Thornton, Michael Koski, Craig Henderson and Jimmy Mattes, while Sara Stencil and Marc Narcisse did an excellent job in goal.

Eagles 1, Tigers 0
Goal: Kevin Remus (Eagles). Assist: Michael Koski (Eagles).

Comments: Chase Thornton played well offensively, Marc Narcisse, Breanna Holman and Michael Martelle made good defensive plays and Jimmy Mattes had a strong all-around game for the Eagles.

Jaguars 0, Bears 0
Comments: Jennifer Malik, Patricia Lee Bayliss, Anthony Viola and Tony Casano shared the shutout for the Jaguars. Robbie Gregory and Alexander Tomovski made good offensive plays and Casano was an outstanding passer.

UNDER-8 HOUSE
Junior Devils 3, Wildwolves 1
Goals: Scott Maxwell, Andrew Osborne, Ryan Stepanski (Devils); Jay Williams (Wildwolves). Assist: Terrance Miller (Wildwolves).

Wildwolves 1, Team F 0
Goal: Peter Stoepker (Wildwolves). Comments: Colin Doden, Cale Mannesto and David Bodien led the Wildwolves' defensive effort to support the shutout goaltending of Philip Cackowski.

Blue Rockets 4, Rockers 0
Goals: Mike Doak, Christopher Zak 2, Peter Corrado (Blue Rockets). Comments: The Blue Rockets got excellent defense from Billy Schrage, Christopher Hakim and Gregory DiVico. The Rockers got fine defensive play from Daniel Russo and goaltender Jake Mathews.

Blue Rockets 2, Wolves 1
Goals: Greg DiVico, Peter Corrado (Blue Rockets); Joshua Weldon (Wolves). Comments: The Blue Rockets had a pressing offense led by Mark DiMaso, Susan Mazzie and Anthony Vitale, while the excellent ball control and midfield work of Michael Doak, Chris Zak and Billy Schrage was also instrumental in the victory. The Wolves had excellent defensive play by goalie Jonathan Jacobi and midfielder Christine Klein.

Chargers 2, Purple People Eaters 1
Goals: Hank Peyser, Kurt Tech (Chargers); Jimmy Dixon (Purple People Eaters). Assists: David Szandzik, Eric Szandzik, Peyser (Chargers). Comments: Defense dominated the game as both teams played well in their end. Hunter Mathews led the Chargers' effort. Kevin Yaklin and Lisa Hamm played well defensively for the Purple People Eaters.

Chargers 5, Junior Devils 2
Goals: Kurt Tech 2, Eric Szandzik 2, David Szandzik (Chargers); Scott Maxwell, Chris McMillan (Junior Devils). Assist: Michael Kedzierski (Chargers).

Comments: The Chargers broke a tie with three fourth-quarter goals. Hank Peyser helped set up the offense with fine passes to Tech and Eric Szandzik. Ryan Stepanski made several outstanding saves for the Junior Devils.

Chargers 1, Dragons 1
Goals: Kurt Tech (Chargers); Jessica Leonard (Dragons). Assist: Jordan Tabakh (Dragons).

Comments: Outstanding goalkeeping by both teams made it an exciting game to watch. Leonard worked her way through the Chargers' defense to score the Dragons' goal. Tech scored on a powerful kick from the 18-yard line.

Ducks 3, Jaguars 0
Goals: Michael Barker 2, Patrick Lewandowski (Ducks). Comments: Jake Riley, Jeffery Moore and Jerry McDonnell played well for the Jaguars. The Ducks had good games from Michael Dragovic, Matt Dziuba and Constanza Jacobsa.

Ducks 2, Jets 0
Goals: Michael Barker, Alyssa Carr (Ducks). Comments: Fred Andary, Joel Vandermaele, Jack Eisey and Ryan Deane played well for the Jets. Ducks standouts were Ryan Veneri and Whitney Cahill.

Ducks 4, Blue Rockets 0
Goals: Michael Barker 2, Matt Dziuba, Patrick Lewandowski (Ducks). Comments: The Blue Rockets had good games from Billy Schrage and Anthony Vitale on offense and Christopher Hakim and Susan Mazzie on defense. Mark Riashi and Michael Dragovic had good games for the Ducks.

Ducks 2, Junior Devils 2
Goals: Alyssa Carr, Matt Dziuba (Ducks); Chris McMillan, Andrew Osborne (Junior Devils). Comments: Constanza Jacobs and Robert Declercq played well for the Ducks. Caitlin Butler and Jack Fellows had good games for the Junior Devils.

Hurricanes 2, Dragons 0
Goals: Sam Hull (Hurricanes). Assists: Andrew Kastner, Brian Boll (Hurricanes). Comments: The Dragons had good games from Max Getz in goal and Lee Baumgarten and Jonathan Nicholl on defense.

Orioles 4, Jaguars 0
Goals: Sam Mott 3, Brittany Wilson (Orioles). Assists: Brad Jensen 2, Jake Mandel (Orioles). Comments: The Orioles had a fine passing attack that set up Wilson's first goal of the season. Greg Spencer and Jake Riley were outstanding in goal for the Jaguars. Jeffrey Moore was aggressive defensively for the Jaguars and Jerry McDonnell played well at forward. Carrie Fisk was stopped on a good scoring chance for the Orioles.

Wimbledon 8, Queen of Peace 2
Goals: Matthew Levern 4, Andrew Blodgett 4 (Wimbledon); Matt Dunaj, Darryl Byrge (Queen of Peace). Assists: Gabe Camero, Rebecca Biske, Kevin Herzog, Karl Baumgarten, Kyle Valade, Timmy Denton, Brennan Brophy, Paul Basset (Wimbledon).

Comments: Queen of Peace's attack was sparked by Tom Ostrowski, Ashleigh Puhr, Joseph Walsu and Jessie Patton. Camero led the Wimbledon defense, while Herzog and Basset did a good job of passing to set up strikers Levern and Blodgett.

Manchester United 2, Leeds 2
Goals: Cameron Brennen, Jim Petkowitz (Manchester United); Matt Collins, Jesse Weiss (Leeds). Assists: Bryan Zmyslowski, Steven Ruppe (Manchester United).

Comments: Manchester United had good performances in the midfield and on defense from Robbie Sessions, Johnno Ortisi, John Hawksley and Brandon DePetro. Goalies Dane Fossee, Nick Dinverno and Zack Flaum made good saves. Leeds had fine defensive plays from James Wilhelm and Dustin Pelpier.

Coventry 1, Queen of Peace 0
Goal: Steve Saylor (Coventry). Assists: Chris Wilson, Tom Mott (Coventry).

Comments: Saylor scored from close range with less than two minutes remaining. Paul Thomas, Kyle Duker and Chris Swenson played strong two-way games for Coventry and Toby Huang played well in goal. Queen of Peace played a spirited game with each player turning in their best efforts of the season.

Coventry 2, Newcastle 0
Goals: Mike Laciura, Steve Saylor (Coventry). Assists: Eric Stiller, Davis Smith (Coventry).

Comments: Coventry finished the season with an 8-0-2 record. Laciura scored on a high shot late in the first half and Saylor got his goal early in the

Wimbledon 3, Westham 1
Goals: Matthew Levern 3 (Wimbledon); Bob Alexander (Westham). Assists: Kyle Valade, Andrew Blodgett, Brennan Brophy (Wimbledon); Tom Diebel (Westham).

Comments: Westham's attack was led by Diebel and Ali Morawski. Wimbledon was outstanding on defense, led by Gabe Camero, Thomas Day and sweeper Courtney McRill. Levern, Blodgett and Paul Basset played well at forward.

Sheffield Wednesday 2, Arsenal 2
Goals: Iain Decker, Bryan Mansfield (Sheffield Wednesday); Spencer Rogan, William Dickson (Arsenal). Assists: John Plonka, Max Miller (Sheffield Wednesday); Tom Porter (Arsenal).

Comments: Arsenal had a strong team effort, offensively and defensively. Miller played well at sweeper for Sheffield Wednesday, Decker also played goal and made some excellent saves. Plonka hustled and passed well, while Scott Granger had a good game with his speed and excellent positioning.

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defense. MacKenzie Topper made several good saves in the fourth quarter for the Neon and Michael Myers played well on defense.

UNDER-10 HOUSE
Nottingham Forest 6, Queen of Peace 1
Goals: Zak Brooks 3, Eddie Barclay 2, Alex Jendrusina (Nottingham Forest); Matt Dunaj (Queen of Peace). Assists: Robbie Baubie (Nottingham Forest); Joe Watson (Queen of Peace).

Comments: Nottingham Forest scored four goals in the fourth quarter, sparked by the speedy Barclay's play at striker and the second and third goals of the game by leading-scorer Brooks, who averaged two goals a game this season. Christopher Salters also played well for Nottingham Forest. Kayleigh Krystoforski and Tom Ostrowski played well defensively for Queen of Peace.

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NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT For The PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION To Be Held On TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1996

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, City of Grosse Pointe Park and Township of Grosse Pointe and Lake Township who expect to be absent from the city or township or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's ballots. NO SUCH REGULAR APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. SATURDAY NOVEMBER 2, 1996. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

The office of the City Clerk of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week and the City of Grosse Pointe Park will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores and City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week. All offices will be open on Saturday, November 2, 1996, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for receiving applications for absent voter's ballot. HOWEVER, ANYONE WISHING TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT MAY DO SO IN THE CITY OFFICE ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1996 UNTIL 4:00 P.M.

T.W. Kressbach
City Manager-Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
885-5800

Louise Warnke
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
343-2440

Michael Kenyon
Acting Deputy Clerk
Township of Grosse Pointe
884-0234
Lake Township
881-6565

GPN: 10/24/96 & 10/31/96

Jane Blahut
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
822-6200

Shane Reeside
Asst. City Manager/City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
885-6600

College Bound?



DON'T LEAVE HOME WITHOUT US!

In addition to all those text books you'll be reading, no education is really complete without reading your home-town newspaper.

And now you can take a little piece of home with you by taking advantage of our special back-to-school subscription offer — 9 months for \$15.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

Just \$15.00 for the entire school year!

Name _____
Name of School _____
Student Address _____
Please start my subscription on... (Date) _____
 Enclosed is my payment of \$15.00

Grosse Pointe News



200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

ANIMAL Caregiver. Full-time year around. How would you like to wake-up in the morning & look forward to working that day? You can, as a professional pet sitter where no time-clock is punched & the pets don't care what you wear. We have expanded from the Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills areas into the Grosse Pointes' areas. Have fun & earn money visiting & sometimes walking pets, during the week & weekends & holidays, 1 or more times during days and/or nights in other people's residences in the Grosse Pointes' areas (we have a Grosse Pointe telephone for clients there). We are bonded and insured. There will also be some overnight house-sitting at various times. We are members of the National Association of Professional Pet Sitters. Must be a pet owner and have dependable transportation. Applicants should indicate their last employer. Send a postcard or letter to: WFC, 1851 Wiltshire, Berkeley, MI 48072

DEPENDABLE person needed for lawn service route. Earn between \$8.00- \$10.00 per hour. Please call Timberline Landscaping, 313-886-3299.

DOC'S Cafe-counter help bakery assistant. Days, part time or full time. (810)771-7799 or apply within; 24317 Jefferson, between 9 & 10 Mile.

DOWNTOWN professional office seeks someone with business management skills, to run office for principal. Should be 2 to 2 1/2 day per week position. Covering all aspects of running a small, nationwide business: scheduling travel, payroll, dealing with vendors and accts. receivable. Must be computer literate. A real bonus would be the ability to grow into the business aspects of the enterprise, leading to a full time position. Apply to box 04023, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, part time, small downtown company. Some knowledge of computer accounting-AR, AP, general ledger, billing. Excellent pay based on experience, knowledge and performance. Paid parking. Fax 313-259-8173 or send resume to: 600 Woodbridge, Suite 110, Detroit, 48226.

EXPERIENCED cook, full or part time. Apply to: Your Place Lounge, 17326 East Warren.

EXPERIENCED floor care worker needed, driving record check, good pay. 810-463-3396.

GENERAL office & Billing Clerk. Applicant must have PC experience, good typing and good communication skills. Excellent pay & benefits. Apply at 21251 Ryan Rd. Warren.

GRILL cook, prep cook. No Sundays or Holidays. Little Tony's 20513 Mack.

HEATING SERVICE & INSTALLATION TECHNICIANS Heating, plumbing & cooling Detroit based company seeks experienced Heating Service Technicians & Installers. Individual must have 3-5 years experience, good communication skills and own tools and transportation. Excellent wage & benefit package including 401K. Please send resume and salary requirements to:
RHPC
P.O. Box 24021
Detroit, MI. 48224

HELP wanted. Amateur artist needed to work weekday mornings. (313)886-6280

HOME repair & maintenance person. Must have paid experience. Start immediately. (810)775-2556.

HOSTESSES. Experienced. Andiamo Lakefront Bistro, 24026 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT Local law firm seeks responsible person to do professional and personal errands. Approx. 6 to 8 hours per week. Applicant must be well organized, reliable and have own transportation. Please send letter of application to: box 04022, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

DELIVERY People needed \$8- \$10 per hour. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Mama Rosa's Pizzeria 15134 Mack

HOUSEKEEPER/ custodian wanted for luxury residential high rise in Downtown Detroit. Full time afternoon shift. Excellent hourly rate and benefits. Experience and good references a must. Apply in person on Tuesday and Thursday, between 1pm-4pm. Pavillion Apartments, 1 Lafayette Plaisance (off Rivard, between E. Lafayette and Gratiot.) NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

HOUSEKEEPING- part time for Private School. Grosse Pointe area. 810-569-8108

IMMEDIATE openings for grass cutters, fall clean-up help, snow removal, driving and shoveling. 882-3676

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers. Apply after 4 p.m. 15134 Mack.

LANDSCAPE company needs reliable, full time, lawn cutters, neat in appearance. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be at least 18. (810)775-3078

LANDSCAPE workers needed, experienced or will train. Call 885-4045, leave message.

LAWN Cutters, snow plow drivers, & snow plow contractors needed. Must have experience. Driver's license with medical card (Chauffeur a must). 313-885-3024

LAWN/ Landscape- Laborers, neat in appearance, all phases, needed immediately. Call for appointment. 810-778-0333.

LINGERIE parties & sales. Set your own hours. For information on selling or hosting a party & winning air fare round trip to Hawaii call Amy, 313-640-8776.

LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone person, pizza makers, delivery drivers. Call 810-469-2935, 313-526-0300.

LOOKING for a new career? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. Call J.P. Fountain at 313-886-5800. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Grosse Pointe Farms.

MAID in private home. Other help employed. Experience not necessary. Florida after Christmas. Reply to (313)885-2377

MAINTENANCE person needed, part time. Please apply Parkcrest Motel, 20000 Harper Ave., Harper woods

MATURE Enthusiastic team player who enjoys working with the public. Approximately 20 hours/week. \$6/ hour with monthly bonuses. Mail-boxes Etc. 313-884-8440.

MOLLY Maid- become a home service professional. Enjoy the benefits: no weekends, no holidays, no car required. Call (313)884-1444.

RETAIL Temporary Business looking for Temporary Manager for Christmas season in Eastland & Lakeside Shopping Centers. \$8- \$10/ hour. Call 1-800-339-3924.

VALET parkers needed. Call 810-773-5240 between 2- 5. Monday-Friday.

MR. C'S DELI No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay up to \$5.50 based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren, 881-7392, ask for John. Or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile 884-3880, ask for Debbie.

NANNIES NEEDED Experienced in child care. Top salary/ benefits. All areas. Live-in/ live out. CALL NOW! THE NANNY NETWORK 810-739-2100

NEEDED! 45 People to lose weight NOW! No Willpower needed. Guaranteed. Angela. 810-790-6744.

OPPORTUNITY to join growing national real estate consulting firm, located downtown. Applicant should be computer literate with college degree. Experience in real estate helpful. Apply to box 04024, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

PART time (1:00- 5:00 p.m.; Monday- Friday) Position for person with good bookkeeping, organizational and interpersonal skills. Resumes to SOC, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

PART TIME OR SEMI RETIRED Harper Woods Family Business (Est. 1968). Seeking dependable persons with good phone skills. Oversee our order dept. 5p.m.-9:30 p.m. daily/ 9a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. Very generous pay plan. Leave message- Mr. Roy 313-886-1763.

PLUMBERS Heating, Plumbing & Cooling company seeks experienced Plumber. Individual must have 3-5 years experience, good communication skills, own tools and transportation. Excellent wage & benefit package including 401K. Please send resume & salary requirements to:
RHPC
P.O. BOX 24021
DETROIT,
MI. 48224

RECEPTIONIST & MANICURIST Needed for a Beautiful Established Eastside Salon. Reliable. Full time. Call Tony Avila 810-445-8888

RECREATION Workers needed at the Neighborhood Club: scorekeepers and referees for adult, high school and youth basketball leagues, youth basketball assistant instructors, youth and adult volleyball officials and weekend site supervisors. Apply in person at the Neighborhood Club, Monday- Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe or call 313-885-4600.

TRAVEL agent wanted. Must have at least 2 years full time experience. Mail resume to box 03010, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

VALET Attendants needed. Must be 18. Good driving record necessary. Call Sparky Herberts 313-822-0266

WAITRESSES, COOKS, part and full time. Apply in person. Irish Coffee Bar & Grill, 18666 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms

WAITSTAFF position available. Will train. Blue Pointe Restaurant. Apply in person: 17131 E. Warren.

Go For Success in the Classifieds

SEEKING an exceptionally organized office assistant who would like more than just a job. If you possess initiative, common sense and a desire to become part of a team where you can make a difference we'd like you to consider joining our small dynamic manufacturers rep firm. Our rapid growth necessitates an upgrade in technology for both our marketing department and inside office. The position is part time (20-25 hours per week) but hours are extremely flexible. The right candidate could make this a permanent position. Experience needed on Microsoft Excell, Windows and Powerpoint with graphics. Hourly rate of \$13.00- \$16.00 per hour. Can you make a difference? Fax resume to: Glover & Associates, Grosse Pointe, 313-885-8643.

SERVICE station attendants, part time, flexible hours, retirees welcome. Apply at: Mack/ Vernier Amoco.

STYLING assistant & nail tech needed for friendly, clean Grosse Pointe salon with excellent opportunity. (313)882-6240

TECHNICAL SUPPORT National firm has immediate entry level openings for computer help desk reps. East side location. Knowledge of Windows 95 & DOS helpful. Competitive wages. Mail resume to HRMS, 1900 W. Big Beaver, Suite 220, Troy, MI. 48084 or fax resume to (810)649-1888

THINKING OF A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? There has never been a better time to get into real estate. We continue to grow and are now hiring new and experienced salespeople. We offer the highest quality training, great income potential, a flexible schedule and a great support staff. For a confidential interview call: Judy Green at Coldwell-Banker Schweitzer at 1-800-652-0005

MOTHER'S helper 1 night a week and 1 weekend day Own transportation. Students welcome. (313)885-7616.

MOTHER'S helper 1 night a week and 1 weekend day Own transportation. Students welcome. (313)885-7616.

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 882-6900

MOTHER'S Helper to assist in care of our 2 children in our home. Flexible hours. 313-886-5182

WANTED responsible, reliable, loving person to care for our six month old in our home. 2-3 days a week. 7:30 to 4:30 weekdays. Require non-smoker with own transportation and references. Grosse Pointe Park, (313)882-6237

WANTED- nanny, part time weekdays for 1 toddler in Sterling Heights. References required. Must like cats. Send resume to: 13332 Lillian Lane, Sterling Heights MI 48313.

WEEKEND babysitter needed Harper Woods area. Occasional daytime and evening care for infant. Own transportation. References. \$5 per hour. (313)884-9296

WANTED! Waitresses, Hostess, full and part time. Apply L-BOW Room, 20000 Harper, Harper Woods, between 7 and 8 mile. 884-7622

WORK AT HOME: Assemble crafts, woodwork, other. No sales or special skills needed. 1-800-840-6324

RESTAURANT Waitstaff, Cook, & Bartender **Soup Kitchen Saloon** Franklin at Orleans East of Ren. Cen. 2-4

Established Downtown Restaurant Seeks Day Manager With Experience & References Fax resume or application to 313-259-3273

VILLAGE BOUTIQUE Immediate Part Time Sales Position. Experience an asset but not essential Call Maureen 313-886-8386

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

AFTER school care. For 2nd and 4th graders. 2 to 5 days per week. 3:30pm - 5:30pm. (313)884-9059

CAREGIVER needed in our Grosse Pointe Farms home for 3 1/2 year old and 4 month old, Monday through Thursday, 8-5:30 and Friday, 8-2. References needed. (313)886-5706, evenings.

FULL time sitter for 3 year old child & 7 year old after school. Monday- Friday. Reliable, honest, references. (313)885-3983 after 6:30.

MOTHER'S helper 1 night a week and 1 weekend day Own transportation. Students welcome. (313)885-7616.

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WEEKEND babysitter needed Harper Woods area. Occasional daytime and evening care for infant. Own transportation. References. \$5 per hour. (313)884-9296

ACCOUNTING Clerk needed for Rivertown direct mail firm. Accounts payable & receivable experience preferred. Computer knowledge mandatory. Full time salary position paying \$21,000/ year with dental & medical benefits. Fax your resume to 313-259-2042 or mail to: Accounting position, in care of 1940 Woodbridge, Detroit, MI. 48207. No phone calls will be accepted.

BOOKKEEPER position in the Harper Woods School District. Must have experience and/ or degree. Send letter & resume to: Joan Tucker, Superintendent, Harper Woods School District, 2025 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, MI 48225.

CLERICAL help needed part time for eastside medical clinic. Call (810)445-3070.

CLERK: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:00 to 5:00. Must be experienced in Windows program, filing, answering telephone, operating calculator. Must work well with multiple tasks and busy, large office environment. E.O.E. Send resume, including salary requirements to Leukemia Society, 21617 Harper, St. Clair Shores. No telephone calls, please.

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WEEKEND babysitter needed Harper Woods area. Occasional daytime and evening care for infant. Own transportation. References. \$5 per hour. (313)884-9296

SECRETARY part time wanted for eastside architectural firm, must be organized, self-starter. Qualified candidates will type 60 wpm and be proficient at writing, basic math, computer & data entry and word processing. Send resume to: 19959 Vernier, Ste 2A, Harper Woods, MI 48225.

DENTAL assistant needed to complete a great & friendly staff. Experience required. 3-4 days available in an excellent family practice. Call Beth (810)751-3100.

DENTAL hygienist for modern general dentist office. Excellent patients and friendly work environment. If you are a team player, friendly and outgoing, call 810-771-1990.

DENTAL Hygienist. Part time position available after December 1st. In a fee for service preventive practice. Join us & practice in a very pleasant & stress free atmosphere. Please call 313-886-6812

DENTAL receptionist/ assistant needed for a great and friendly office. 3-4 days weekly. Will train. Call Bernie, (810)777-6777

FULL time receptionist wanted for busy 3 Veterinarian Hospital. Variable hours, multi-faceted job. Typing a must, computer knowledge required. Send resume to: East Detroit Animal Hospital, 24506 Gratiot, Eastpointe 48021

MEDICAL assistant. Busy St. Clair Shores internal medicine office. Part time. Experience only. (810)772-6430, ask for Debbie.

PART time Medical Transcriptionist. Call Luane B. (313)881-2400.

RECEPTIONIST needed for busy cardiology office. Full time position. Experience helpful. Please fax resume to: 313-886-4786.

RECEPTIONIST/ manager wanted for caring dental practice. Experience necessary. No evenings or weekends. Call Donna, 313-873-3533.

Check Our Employment Listings Weekly

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

CLEANING Company looking for part/ full time reliable help. Transportation a must. \$5.50/ hour to start. 313-881-2904.

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576
60 years reliable service in need of experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

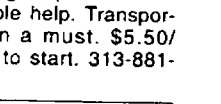
203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS (Full-Time)

Henry Ford Health System, one of the nation's major comprehensive health systems, has immediate opportunities available for Medical Assistants to work at our Person Clinic, located in Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

To qualify, you must have successfully completed a Medical Assistant program and 3-6 months' experience in a health care facility, physicians office or clinic. Experience in a Specialty/Primary Care clinic, Cardio/Pulmonary Care clinic, Orthopedics, or Pediatrics is preferred.

We offer competitive salaries and flexible benefits. For immediate consideration, please forward your resume in confidence to: Henry Ford Health System, Employment Division, One Ford Place Suite 1E, Detroit, MI 48202; fax (313) 876-8451. AAE/OF



200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL


202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

Manufacturer's Representative Wanted
High commission rate for experienced sales representatives familiar with the controls industry.
Contact MicroCODE Incorporated at:
810-795-9787

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Immediate opening available for individual with sales skills in newspaper advertising.
Must have winning personality and presentation skills.
Both salary & commission, health insurance.
Send resume to:
**The Grosse Pointe News/ The Connection
96 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236**

CLASSIFIED SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED
For Local Newspaper
If you...
• Have basic Computer Skills
• Can make Cold Calls to New Clients
• Give Great Customer Service
WE WANT YOU!
(Some experience necessary)
Please mail your resume to:
**Confidential / Box 08003-bv
c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection
96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236**

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS (Full-Time)
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To qualify, you must have successfully completed a Medical Assistant program and 3-6 months' experience in a health care facility, physicians office or clinic. Experience in a Specialty/Primary Care clinic, Cardio/Pulmonary Care clinic, Orthopedics, or Pediatrics is preferred.
We offer competitive salaries and flexible benefits. For immediate consideration, please forward your resume in confidence to: Henry Ford Health System, Employment Division, One Ford Place Suite 1E, Detroit, MI 48202; fax (313) 876-8451. AAE/OF


204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

HOUSEKEEPERS needed full or part time. No experience necessary. Apply at: Parkcrest Inn, 20000 Harper, Harper Woods.

HOUSEKEEPERS, Estate Managers, & Nannies for many outstanding live-in & live-out opportunities in luxurious Grosse Pointe & Bloomfield Hills estates. Attractive salaries, benefits & perks! Call Cindy, Harper Associates (810)932-1170.

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

LEGAL Secretary for sole practitioner in Grosse Pointe Woods. Experience with WP 5.1 necessary. Light bookkeeping required. Shorthand or speed writing desirable. Salary negotiable. Call 313-886-1155

LEGAL secretary/ receptionist for small downtown law firm in Penobscot Building. 1-2 years legal experience. Send resume to: Office manager, 645 Griswold, Suite 3800, Detroit, MI 48226

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

DATA Entry. Part time, temporary job in St. Clair Shores. \$6-7 per hour, depending on experience. Earn extra \$\$ for the holidays. (810)771-3040

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate? We are serious about your success!
• Free Pre-licensing classes
• Exclusive Success Systems Programs
• Variety Of Commission Plans
Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call **George Smale** at 886-4200
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

"AVON" Representatives needed! Great earnings! \$100-\$1200/ month. No door to door required. 1-800-423-7112

EXCEPTIONAL income opportunity. Reputable international cosmetic firm. No experience necessary. Great for Christmas. Ten openings. 810-777-3831.

GREAT earning potential-flexible hours doing home lingerie parties. Part time, full time. Family first management opportunity. Call Amy 313-640-8776.

MANUFACTURERS REP: contract furniture. 313-882-9410, ask for Jeff

TUPPERWARE sales people needed. For more information, call 885-2595

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ALL AMERICAN NANNY

Exclusively live-in, providing quality childcare. \$175-\$500/week

CALL 1-800-3-NANNYS

Au Pair Care
Live-in quality child care with cultural advantage. Screened, trained, male & female. English speaking au pairs. \$200/ week average regardless of number of children, compare to Day Care.
Gloria, 810-791-5109 or 800-4-AUPAIR

LOVING mom of 2 looking for 2 year old child to care for. Flexible hours. 313-640-8796

LOVING, mature lady wishes to babysit full time in own home. Monday thru Friday. Licensed. Excellent references. Call (313)886-6152

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

RETIRED nurse wishes to care for elderly person part time. 810 412-8174

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

24 Hour Live-In Services

1-800-LIVE-INS or 1-800-548-3467

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

COMPASSION for the elderly. Will live-in. 24 hours. 10 years experience. References. 810-739-7870.

COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE

TLC: Elderly, Children. Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed & bonded. Sally, (810)772-0035. 24924 Lambrecht, Eastpointe

OVERNIGHT caregiver/companion for elderly. Experienced. Susan, 313-891-7355.

R.N. relocating- excellent references. Desires room in exchange. Non-contracting services. (305)895-1299

R.N.- self employed. No agency fee. Private duty, hospital- home-nursing home! 20 years experience, Grosse Pointe Woods resident. Excellent Grosse Pointe references and personal interview. Days only, wages negotiable. (313)884-0466

SPECIALIZED HOME CARE SERVICES

NEED EXTRA ASSISTANCE? We are here for you. We provide reliable, caring professionals, up to 24 hours a day.
• RNs/LPNs
• Homemakers
• Companions
• Live-in Services
• Sitters
• Pts/OTs
Compassionate care... when you need it the most.
Call us at:
313-884-0721
Insured/bonded/tested
Serving the Grosse Pointes

A+ Live-ins Ltd.

24-hour Live-in Personal Care
Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry
Bonded and Insured
779-7977

POINTE CARE SERVICES

Full, Part Time or Live-In Personal Care, Companionship, Insured - Bonded
Many Chesquiers Grosse Pointe Resident
885-6944

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

DAY care in my licensed home. Flexible hours. Grosse Pointe area. (313)886-6624.

DAY Care my home. Licensed, CPR training. 25 years experience. References. Also available weekends. 313-886-8640

OPENINGS in my St. Clair Shores licensed day care home. Homemade meals, excellent crafts & learning activities. (810)771-9305.

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

LET "Planters Touch" remove your annuals & plant your spring bulbs. Nancy, 884-2731

YOUR Wish Is My Command. Offering companionship, lunch, dinner, errands, Dr. appointments, shopping. 313-886-6506

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

12 Years cleaning houses in the Grosse Pointe area. 810-773-5857

2 honest, dependable, energetic, hard working women desire house-cleaning. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 14 years experience. 810-395-7969, 810-725-9832.

BETTER Maid Cleaning Get your monies worth Dependable, experienced, quality work. Excellent references. 810-296-0579

CLEANING Lady already established in Grosse Pointe area. Available Mondays and Saturdays. 313-821-1827

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

•Personal Care
•Housekeeping
•Meal Preparation
•Every Day Needs \$110 per day

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

ENGLISH lady, expanding business, now has openings. Weekly/bi-weekly 8 years cleaning Grosse Pointe homes. Reliable! (810)775-1902

EXPECT THE BEST European Style House-cleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hardworking. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured. Please call anytime. (313)884-0721

HARD working, honest, meticulous, Polish woman seeks housekeeping work. References. 313-365-0961

HONEST, responsible Polish lady with references. Specializing in cleaning houses/ apartments. 313-366-7331

HOUSE CLEANING/ Babysitting Services available for position in St. Clair Shores or Grosse Pointe home. Excellent references. Nina, 313-369-9276.

HOUSEKEEPER, Seeking more work. Grosse Pointe area. All ready established. Call Sue, (810)756-2073

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business.
Carpet Cleaning
Exterior Windows
\$5.00 Off With This Ad
For First Time Callers!
Serving the Grosse Pointe area for 14 years.
Member of BBB
582-4445

THE Better Maids Cleaning Company. Home, office, commercial. Call & compare. 313-527-7792.

306 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE SITTING

GOING South? Man, 61, from Northern Michigan with references wishes to house sit for winter. Will pay utilities plus. 517-734-3933.

308 SITUATIONS WANTED OFFICE CLEANING

EMERALD ISLE Cleaning Service. Professional cleaning people to clean your office building 20 years experience. Fully insured. (810)778-3101.

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

ANTIQU desk, \$150. 810-778-8583.



Ann Arbor Antiques Market

The Brusher Show
Sunday, November 3rd
6:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
5055 Ann Arbor Saline Rd.
Exit 175 off I-94

Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4.00

LAST MARKET OF THE SEASON FEATURING: BOOK SIGNING w/AUTHOR ROBERT IWAMASU "ANTIQU CHRISTMAS FIGURAL LIGHT BULBS" 1900-1950: AIROLA & RITCHEE, SALINE, MI. & HOGAN & WOODWORTH, ANN ARBOR, with lots of ART POTTERY.

AMERICAN EAGLE, HARRISON, TWNSP w/ Eng. FURN. incl. early cherry & birdseye maple drawn TABLE w/ gallery, fine ENGLISH ROSEWOOD HALL CHAIR; BLUE BIRD, MILWAUKEE, WI, AMER. COUNTRY FURN. & ACCESS lots of YELLOWWARE; BRANCHWATER BOOKS, BRANCH, MI. EPHEMERA w/ focus on over 1,000 MAGAZINE COVERS from 1840-1960 ROCKWELL (his first cover) FISHER, PARRISH, LEYENDECKER, PHILIPS, A. B. FROST, DOHENE, ERTL, LB HUNT; CHRIS & BARB CARLSON, VICKSBURG, MI. nice selection CORK SCREWS, FISHING LURES, MARBLES; JANE COLLINS, ARCANUM, OH, EARLY FURN. SAMPLERS, GARDEN & ACCESS.; DROPPED SHOP, E. AURORA, NY, GLASS, CHINA, POTTERY & PORCELAIN RESTORATION; GARY HUBER, YOUNGSTOWN, OH, ART GLASS, LAMPS, TOYS, QUILTS; BRAD & DIANE KNAPP, LEBANON, OH, lots of TEXTILES & FABRICS & FOUNTAIN PENS; LATCHAM HOUSE, JAMES STOMA, WATERVILLE, OH, AMER. COUNTRY FURN. & LIGHTING. FRAMES & PRINTS; MAISON & JARDIN, CHARLEVOIX, MI, 18th c. WROUGHT IRON, ARCH. ARTIFACTS, PROPER ACCESS; TERRY MAWHORTER, ZANESVILLE, OH, major collections CUFF LINKS & FOUNTAIN PENS, JEWELRY & ITALIAN GLASS; L MCILWAIN, SWANTON, OH, featuring collection PAINTINGS by TOLEDO area & other known artists, pre-revolution RUSSIAN BRASS & COPPER; MY GRANDFATHERS CLOCK, MIDDLETOWN, CA & RYE, NY. CLOCK collection incl. VIENNA REGULATORS, FRENCH & GERMAN WALL & MANTEL all restored & guaranteed; BILL & BUNNY NOLT, WORTHINGTON, OH ready to use AMER. FURN. & ACCESS QUILTS; MIKE & JODY ROBERTS, HOMER, MI, restored & ready to use WICKER; BOB & CHRIS ROGERS, DANSVILLE, MI, LODGE LOOK, CREELS, BAIT BUCKETS; SCHMIDTS ANTIQUES, YPSILANTI, MI, AMERICAN, EUROPEAN & CONTINENTAL FURN. & ACCESS.; SIGHTS & SOUNDS OF EDISON, MILAN, OH, has over 50 phonographs incl. HORN MACHINES, will bring at least 12, also has parts & will repair; RON SHOWALTER & SCOTT HARRIS, SANDUSKY, OH, ART GLASS, PAINTINGS FURN. incl. GEORGE III BOOK CASE c1870, TIGER MAPLE CORNER CUPBD, c1840, LAMPS incl. HANDEL PAIRPOINT, PAINTINGS incl. ALOIS BOUDRAY c1880, STARK DAVIS, RICHARD WANE, HARRIET BRIGGS INDIANA ARTIST; CLOANNE SNYDER, N. MANCHESTER, OH, good AMER. COUNTRY FURN. & UNUSUALS. LEO & JUDY SRODOWA, HONEYE FALLS, NY, CUPBOARDS & ARMOIRES; STONE MERCHANT E. GRAF, SARATOGA SPRINGS, NY, STONWARE & DUCK DECOYS collector to museum incl. CROCK BRADY & RYAN ELLENVILLE, NY "PECKING CHICKEN"; DECOY MAISON PREENER PINTAIL, DRAKE, WOODY STRAUB, PANACEA, FLA, always fine FURN. PERIOD to HICKORY, fine art his spec. w/ lots of PAINTINGS many SOI THERN & NATIVE AMER. JIM & DEDE TAYLOR, BIRMINGHAM, MI, NE FURN. SILVER, BRASS, COPPER, INKWELLS & annual collection over 25 VICTORIAN CHILDREN'S SLEDS, SLEIGHS & PUSH SLEIGHS, some SOUTH PARIS MAINE w/ orig. or old paint incl. VICTOR, DICK, blues, reds, green, org, velvet others in pine & oak. TEACHERS ROOM, JOE GIRARDI, KITTANNING, PA, AMER. COUNTRY FURN. & ACCESS.; TOP HAT, BOB & KATHERINE KING, NORTHVILLE, MI, 20th c DESIGN, FABRICS, BETTY WILLIAMS, WORTHINGTON, OH, AMER. COUNTRY & ACCESS. incl. CHAIR TABLE in orig. RED PAINT, PANTRY BOXES in PAINT, BLANKET CHESTS one blue, one red, STONEWARD JUG C HART; LYNN & MICHAEL WORDEN, BURR OAK, MI, always FURN. in PAINT, FOLK ART, ARCH & GARDEN, SLEDS & SLEIGHS, SKIS & SNOW SHOES; JEAN WRIGHT, AA, 19th c. continuous arm WINDSOR CHAIR AMER. old finish, early 20th c. combback WINDSOR, ROYAL. COPENHAGEN. BLUE HILLIETH FILL LACE, bamboo FISHING RODS, AMER. INDIAN POTTERY, SOME CHRISTMAS & HOLIDAY THEMES REMEMBER SUNDAY NOVEMBER 3 IS LAST SHOW OF THIS SEASON, 6 a.m. thru 4 p.m. Use Exit #75 off I-94 then south 3 miles to 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road. Dealers guarantee every item as represented. Lots of custom made foods. Delivery service and ATM machine on site. Come to our desk in building A for information locating that special dealer or item. For pre-show information call 313-662-9453

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

BOOKS
Michigan's Largest Used & Rare Bookstore
Open Sundays
12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
OVER 750,000 priced & categorized books for sale
John K. King Books
901 W. Lafayette
(exit Howard from S.B. Lodge ex-way)
Rest of week 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258 810-661-5520

Manchester Antique Mall Antiques & Collectibles
116 E. Main, Manchester
Open 7 Days, 10 to 5
313-428-9357

MARINE CITY ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE
105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) in Belle River Plaza
Open 7 days, 10-5
(810)765-1119
Classified Advertising 882-6900

MINGLES has antiques, collectibles, hand crafts, new & resale fashions. 17330 E. Warren. 313-343-2828.

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

ANTIQU VICTROLA. Works, excellent shape. Asking \$600. 810-772-9007.

ANTIQUE VICTROLA. Works, excellent shape. Asking \$600. 810-772-9007.

402 ARTS & CRAFTS

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400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

THE MICHIGAN ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
Nov. 8-10
Meadow Brook Complex
Oakland University
ROCHESTER, MI

70 of the Nation's Foremost Dealers Country & Formal Furniture, Quilts Folk Art, Paintings & Decorative Accessories

SPECIAL PREVIEW TO BENEFIT MENTAL ILLNESS RESEARCH ASSOC.
FRIDAY EVENING NOV 8, 6:30pm-10:00pm
TICKETS \$60
By calling in advance 1-800-896-MIRA
TICKETS \$70 at door
Sat, 10-7/Sun, 11-5

Free Parking
Admission \$6
Good both Sat. & Sun

For further info: (313) 420-0353

Classified Advertising 882-6900

401 APPLIANCES

APPLIANCES! 1 year warranty. Exceptional quality. Able Appliance, 25925 Gratiot, Roseville, 810-884-1540.

ELECTRIC double oven, top/ bottom, self clean, good condition, \$150. 313-881-6166.

ELECTRIC stove \$50. Gas stove \$90. Refrigerator \$100. Washer \$110. Dryer \$95. Nice!!! Delivery. Call 293-2749.

G.E. refrigerator, white side by side, \$250. Sharp 12,000 BTW air conditioner, \$150. 810-447-0388.

KENMORE washer & dryer, \$100 for pair. 40" gas range, best offer. Call 313-621-6135 days, 313-886-5257 evenings.

LIKE new. Built in microwave/ oven, stove, duckless exhaust. All cabinets included. (810)773-2808

REFRIGERATOR, white, good condition, self-defrost. \$135/ best offer. 313-521-4157

402 ARTS & CRAFTS

HOLIDAY ARTS & CRAFTS
Saturday, November 2nd
9:30 am to 4:00 pm
Lutheran High East
Kelly Road, between 7 & 8 Mile
Many crafts, lunch & bake sale

405 COMPUTERS

MAC PERFORMA with printer, \$700/ best. 313-527-0877
Classified Advertising 882-6900

406 ESTATE SALES

EAST POINTE, estate/ garage sale. 24824 Greenbrier. 10 mile/ between Kelly & 194. Thursday- Sunday, 9am-5pm.

BOOKS

Bought & Sold
LIBRARY BOOKSTORE
810-545-4300
In Home Buying Available
M. Scampner

GREAT LAKES DOLL ARTISTS
Annual Fall Doll & Bear Show Sale
Sunday, Nov. 10, 1996 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
BARRISTER GARDENS
24225 Harper at 9 1/2 Mile • St. Clair Shores
(Easy parking behind hall)
PUBLIC WELCOME

Antique dealer looking to purchase: Dolls, bears, antiques, collectibles, reproduction dolls, original artists, clothes, furniture, supplies, lace, books, patterns and much more.

Authentic Russian nesting dolls, special holiday items.
Doll appraisals for small fee.
Door prizes - Free raffle drawing
Dining area with refreshments available.

Admission: \$5.00 adult • Seniors \$1.00 off • Adults \$1.00 off discount with this ad.
(No further coupon discounts)

For more information call Dottie Lou Janes 810 777-6142

406 ESTATE SALES ESTATE FURNITURE AT RELICS In Hamtramck 10027 Joseph Campau (313)874-0500 Open 11-6, Tues. thru Sat. Traditional furniture, accessories, antiques & collectibles. Good quality at affordable prices.	408 FURNITURE BEDROOM furniture: two (2) matched sets, dressers, headboards, one with mirror, etc. Excellent condition: \$200/each, negotiable. (313)331-5119. BROYHILL bedroom set. Juvenile, bunk beds with drawers, mattresses, desk with hutch, dresser with mirror, nightstand. \$450. (313)886-2805 CRIB/ daybed, solid maple with dresser, \$300. Wheelchair, brand new, \$50. Coffee table, cherry wood \$30 2 humidifiers, \$20/ each. (810)469-8397. CUSTOM dining room table, glass with black pedestal, 8 chairs. New \$10,000 selling for only \$2,000. 313-885-3144. DINING room table with 4 chairs, beautiful wood in excellent condition, 2 leaves & custom table pads. (810)739-9663. ENTERTAINMENT center, 3 piece Traditional. Chintz floral sofa. Excellent condition. 313-640-4741 ETHAN Allen dining room table, panelled front door, solid oak. 881-6235	408 FURNITURE MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward / Main Street exit.) Exquisite mahogany Hepplewhite style Baker sideboards. Large mahogany breakfast/ china cabinet with scroll pediment on top (circa 1930's). Handmade mahogany Chippendale Highboy with ball & claw feet. Banquet size mahogany dining room tables. (maximum width, 48" & Traditional size. Mahogany dining room chairs (14-16 per set). Chippendale Queen Anne Duncan Phyfe style, more! Complete mahogany dining room sets (9 pieces each). Karastan Oriental rug (excellent condition, small & large. Mahogany china cabinets, buffets, servers, consoles. (Large & small). Mahogany desks, excellent 3' x 5' Secretary desks, small ladies desk & student desks. Chippendale Camelback sofa, wingback chairs. Oil paintings, lamps, more! 810-545-4110 MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward / Main Street exit.) Complete brown mahogany dining room set, (9 pcs) by Landstrom, circa 1940. \$3,800. Complete dark mahogany Jr. dining room set, (9 pieces), circa 1940. \$1,800. Complete mahogany in-laid dining room set by Fancher, circa 1930 \$5,500. 810-545-4110 Classified Advertising 882-6900 NEW dinette set. Country. Solid oak, dark. 4 chairs, \$350. 810-778-5426 RESTORED 1940 curved chanel back sofa and chair, Copenhagen blue/ white, small stripe. Looks great, freestanding. \$1750. (313)886-0936 THOMASVILLE dining table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, 3 leaves, table pads. \$500 Call after 6 p.m. or weekends. 313-822-6385 THOMASVILLE Queen Anne dining set. \$2,000. Table, eight chairs, china cabinet. Barely used. 886-7607 TRADITIONAL Thomasville cherry condo size dining set with leaf. Like new. \$475. (313)884-9649.	409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE 11/ 1/ 96 - 11/ 2/ 96. Yard sale. 17137 New York, Cadieux/ E. Warren area. 10:30am- 5pm. Selling furniture, antiques, tools, and collectibles. Recently found in old Detroit home. Dealers welcome. Absolutely no early birds. 1993 Mercedes 600 SL, V12 convertible, low miles, loaded, Florida car. \$75,000/ best. 810-558-9466 3424 Kensington- Beautiful infant girl clothes to 18 months, miscellaneous baby items plus household treasures. Saturday 9-5. 475 Neff, Saturday 10-3. Designer clothes, sport equipment, furniture, books, household items-all kinds BACKROOM & tent sale! Years of accumulation. Antiques & Collectibles, household, furniture, large bird cages, old bottles, jewelry, glassware, lamps, dishes, office equipment, much more. 22005 California, St. Clair Shores, between 8 & 9 off Mack. Saturday & Sunday 8-5. Please No Early Birds. COME to Rosiah's Flea Market. 11400 Kelly at Courville. You name it we have it. Pots, pans, dishes, furniture, dining sets, bedroom set, linens, kitchen, living room, antiques, baby items, toys. Roseville, Black Amethyst, and much more. Thursday-Saturday, 11am-6pm. 313-839-4321 FISHING, boating & misc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 5. 22805 Rose-dale, St. Clair Shores, off Mack FRIDAY 9am- 2pm SATURDAY 9am- 4pm 21570 Winshall Ct St. Clair Shores S. of 12 mile, E of Harper Collectors Plates, Afghans & Blankets, 2- 12" bikes, B- Ball hoop & pole, toys, clothing & boys 4- 6x and 10-16, Ladies 10-16, mens, medium/ large. Coats, shoes, etc. Lots of miscellaneous household & more! Rain Date Sunday GARAGE & Basement Sale. Moving in 1 month, 30 years accumulation. Furniture including maple hutch & sofa. Antiques, household, file & storage cabinets. Antique books & paintings, Friday 10-4. 1887 Broadstone. Grosse Pointe Woods. GARAGE Sale- 35 Briarwood Place, (Farms), November 2nd, 9- 2. Mink jackets, art, excellent kids & adult clothes, wool area rug (girls room), toys, toy kitchen, ball gowns.	409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE GRANDMA going to Florida. Basement Moving Sale. 20291 Beaufait. Saturday November 2nd. 9- 4. Household goods, craft items, clothes, dishes sewing machines. (1 antique) MISCELLANEOUS household items. 763 Hollywood. Grosse Pointe Woods. November 2nd, 9- 3. MOVING sale! Piano, brass headboard, rugs, end tables, vacuum, pottery, wicker, glassware and lots more! Friday, Saturday, 10 to 5. 16818 Cranford Lane, between Kercheval and Lake-shore, off Cadieux MOVING Sale- Saturday, November 2nd, 9- 4. Everything goes! Couches, chairs, tables, lamps, pictures, TV's, micro-waves, housewares, miscellaneous. 1360 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park. MOVING Sale. Furniture, beds. Stereo. T.V. & VCR. 12026 Morang. Apt 204. Saturday 9- 3. 313-521-8253 MOVING SALE. November 5th & 6th. 9 a.m. to 5. 20606 Huntington, Harper Woods. Electric stove, exercise bike, desk chair, 16" hedge trimmer. Electric grill, oak church pew. Magnavox console with T.V. radio & record player. Chrome Formica kitchen table, 6 chairs. Brass chandelier/ Amber glass. Dishes for 8. Pictures, antique radio, collectibles, household items. No early birds. RUMMAGE SALE 1st Methodist Church Mack 4 blocks North of 9 mile Friday, November 1st, 9am- 2pm Have a Spooky & Safe Halloween. From your friendly Classified Department at the Ghost Pointe News! SALE- 31 Webber Place (between Vernier/ Moross). Saturday, November 2, 10- 5. "SOUTHWEST Indian Art" Must sell, moving. 373 Rivard. Pictures, statues, pottery, clothes. Friday & Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 2. 410 HOUSEHOLD SALES ALMOND side by side refrigerator, \$350. Gas stove, \$150. Kitchen chairs, \$15 each. Traditional queen headboard, \$85. matching chest, \$75. 1265 Yorkshire, 313-884-4384. View between 10:00- 12:00 Friday & Saturday. 411 JEWELRY EXQUISITE 6 carat diamond tennis bracelet. Appraised at \$7,500. \$3,250 or best. 810-566-8798.	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES HEATILATOR gas fire-place/ glass doors & all piping. \$250/ best. 313-343-0846. HEAVY duty exercise equipment. Lat machine, bench press, weight set. Eric. (313)881-6868 JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER Selected Books Bought And Sold 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday 4928 Cadieux Rd. Near E. Warren 884-7323 KARASTAN beige rug, 6'x9', Canon office typewriter with memory. Elna 180 skis. 884-3952 KIRBY vacuum & shampoo system (new). Original cost \$1,579. Sale price \$900. Call Anne @ 810-691-0503 or 810-717-1444. LIFETIME Premier Plus Bally's Membership, \$600. New Wordprocessor \$300. 313-882-9621 MAHOGANY dining room, drop-leaf, Brickweide. 6 chairs, leaves. China cabinet, \$1100. Hand-made Indian wood rugs, blue & cream, 9 x 11, 8 x 10, 3 x 8, 3 x 4. 2 years old. \$675. 313-886-7602 MOVIE THEATRE PROJECTORS & FILM LIBRARY Ideal for Home Viewing. Includes: *Two 35m Super Synplex Brenkert Lamp Houses (converted to bulb) Good House, *Two Rewinders, 20' Screen, Splicer & More. Best Offer 884-5891. CONTEMPORARY dining room set, china cabinet, pedestal glass table, 4 chairs. \$1,000. Upright piano; \$150. 810-646-6134 CUSTOM built Murphy bed, 39 x 76. \$180. 313-886-2682. Call before 8 DRAFTING board 60"X37" straight edge & stool. Best offer. 313-881-2925. FIREPLACE wood stove insert with blower & frame. excellent condition. Eisen glass doors. Best offer. 810-447-3022. FISH tank 70 gallon, includes custom stand with 10 gallon tank built in, all accessories. \$350/ best. (810)772-3084. FURS! Ranch mink, \$1,200; and Raccoon, \$600; size 8. Good condition. (313)884-7763 G.E. 25" color T.V. with remote \$125, Sony 19" color T.V. with remote, \$75. VCR with remote \$50. 313-372-3381 GOLF Wilson staff. Taylor made woods. Also First Flight left hand. (313)882-5558 Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 882-6900	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES HEAVY duty exercise equipment. Lat machine, bench press, weight set. Eric. (313)881-6868 JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER Selected Books Bought And Sold 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday 4928 Cadieux Rd. Near E. Warren 884-7323 KARASTAN beige rug, 6'x9', Canon office typewriter with memory. Elna 180 skis. 884-3952 KIRBY vacuum & shampoo system (new). Original cost \$1,579. Sale price \$900. Call Anne @ 810-691-0503 or 810-717-1444. LIFETIME Premier Plus Bally's Membership, \$600. New Wordprocessor \$300. 313-882-9621 MAHOGANY dining room, drop-leaf, Brickweide. 6 chairs, leaves. China cabinet, \$1100. Hand-made Indian wood rugs, blue & cream, 9 x 11, 8 x 10, 3 x 8, 3 x 4. 2 years old. \$675. 313-886-7602 MOVIE THEATRE PROJECTORS & FILM LIBRARY Ideal for Home Viewing. Includes: *Two 35m Super Synplex Brenkert Lamp Houses (converted to bulb) Good House, *Two Rewinders, 20' Screen, Splicer & More. Best Offer 884-5891. 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Must sell \$2,700 or best. 810-779-1243 after 6pm. CASH paid for most pianos. Prompt pickup available. 810-997-0032 GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukes wanted. Collector. 886-4522 HAMMOND organ, full keyboard, pedalboard, excellent condition, internal Leslie, many features. \$500. Must sell. 313-884-9328 KIMBALL Artist console piano with bench, dark finish, good condition. \$800/ best. (810)778-7733 LOWREY organ. Double keyboard, pedals, bench. Cherry wood. \$450. 313-884-8816 USED PIANOS Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 810-541-6116 PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID 415 WANTED TO BUY BUYING china, (complete or partial sets). Call Jan 810-731-8139, after 6. BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John 882-5642. DEDUCTIBLE Donations of goods & services sought for Christ Church Angel Auction to benefit children's programs. Wonderful previously-owned collectibles, vacation housing, theater & sporting event tickets, rare wines, incredible edibles, gift baskets, antiques, four-star dining experiences, presents for discriminating children, crystal, silver, objets d' art and similar items to be offered at The Greens of Christmas Wassail Party, December 5th. Call Ann at (313)822-4091, ext #2. GUITARS, banjos, mandolins and ukus wanted. Collector. 886-4522. JAPANESE Samurai swords from WWII. wanted. Collector. (810)478-3437 NEED newer 30" electric stove at a fair price. (313)882-5740. OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED! Any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740 PAUL McCobb chairs. Seeking ladder back, shovel seat style chairs. Please call 313-881-7162. PAYING CASH FOR JEWELRY, WATCHES DIAMONDS GOLD & SILVER ANTIQUE JEWELRY THE GOLD SHOPPE 2212 GRATIOT EAST-POINTE 810-774-0966 Monday- Friday 10a-6p Saturday, 10a-5p Sunday, appointment only All transactions strictly confidential SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns: Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. 810-478-3437 WANTED Hudson's Santa Bears. 1985, 88 & 90. I have 1996 Holiday Barbies. Willing to trade 810-776 4399 Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells! 500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET 8 year old small black Lab mix. Excellent companion & watch dog Perfect for Senior. Free to good home. (313)885-2495. GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has an adorable female beagle, two black Lab mixes, a female & male and a female terrier. 313-822-5707 HAPPY TAILS K-9 Rescue Dogs & Puppies available. Call 313-882-8269 for available dogs & adopt a pet schedule. KITTENS available for adoption 810-773-6839 Adult dogs, puppies & cats. 810-754-8741.
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WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES
JOHN KING
 313-961-0622
 Michigan's Largest Bookstore
 Since 1965
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THE MAHOGANY FURNITURE SOURCE
 16135 Mack at Bedford
313-885-0533
 8' x 4' Banquet Table
 Just in time for Turkey Day.
 All New Mahogany Reproduction. Ball & Claw Chairs 30 - 40% OFF
 Thanksgiving is around the corner
 New Store Hours Starting Nov. 1st Wed. - Sun. 11 - 6 p.m.

407 FIREWOOD
FIREWOOD, free delivery, free stacking, free starter wood. \$60/ face cord. (313)882-1069

Finest Northern Hardwood
 EXCEPTIONALLY FINE MIXED HARDWOOD
 Oak • Ash • Hickory • Maple • Wild Cherry
 1-2-3 Year Aged & Guaranteed - Delivery Included - Stacking Available
810-264-9725
 Birch & Fruitwoods Available

SEASONED MIXED HARDWOOD
FREE DELIVERY 228-5809

408 FURNITURE
 4 piece beige lighted entertainment center, green wrought iron coffee table with matching sofa table, John Hancock 3 piece leather sectional couch, antique claw foot sofa. 313-882-0588, leave message
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500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET MICHIGAN Anti-Cruelty Society holding Pet Adoptions, Saturday, November 2, 12n- 4pm at Petcare Superstore, Eastbrook Commons, 9 miles Gratiot. 313-884-9009 PUPPY OBEDIENCE 10 weeks-4 1/2 months. ALSO ADULT DOG OBEDIENCE For Information Carolyn House 313-884-6855 THREE female homeless cats. Free to good home! 313-640-5969 501 BIRDS FOR SALE HAND fed Cockatiels, all types including White-face, Silver & Falow, splits available. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m. 503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE DACHSUND (short hair) puppies. AKC registered black & tan. 810-777-4041 FEMALE Chihuahua pup, 4 months, all shots. \$200. 313-885-2340. GERMAN Shepherd female pups. Large bone, Champion Sundance kid's line. Regular \$800. Now \$400-\$500. Also adult female & Christmas pups. Dr. Sam's Shepherds (517)337-2504 ROTTWEILER LAB mix puppies. \$25. (810)727-3776. 505 LOST AND FOUND GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has a white sheep type mix, a terrier/poodle mix, black/white female, 2 black Labs, male & female, a Pit mix male, brown and a Beagle, tri-color female. Call 313-822-5707 LOST Beagle mix, "Blake", Gold male, black tail, 30 pounds, 7 miles/ Kelly. (313)372-4795 LOST! Brown tabby cat with black stripes, male, black collar, ID tag. "Bear" has been missing since October 14th. 313-417-0952 LOST- gray long hair cat near Lochmoor & Fairway, October 10. 313-884-7716 601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER 1988 Aries, 2 door, runs great, clean, new tires/brakes. \$1850/ best. 313-884-0060. 1993 Chrysler Lebaron V-6, automatic, air, stereo cassette, all power, excellent condition. \$8,200. (313)886-3335 1994 Dodge Intrepid- red, 63K, excellent. Must sell, best offer. (313)885-5074. 1994 Dodge Spirit V6 4 door, 54K, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, cassette. Excellent condition- needs nothing. \$7,800. Central Leasing & Sales. 313-885-8300, 839-4462 eves. 1993 Dodge Shadow, ES, convertible, 37,000 miles. Clean! \$8500. 810-463-0085 1990 Dodge Shadow, air, good condition. \$2500/ best. 313-823-8936 Have a safe Halloween! Check your candy! 1988 Dodge Colt, 90,000 miles, good condition. \$1,000/ best. 313-885-0339. 1990 Laser RS Auto air, am/fm cassette, equalizer. Dealer maintained. Excellent condition. \$5900. (810)263-4631 1985 LASER XT, flash red with black leather, auto, air, sunroof, lady owned, low miles. Perfect! \$3600. 313-331-2304 1991 Lebaron coupe V6, power doors, windows, mirrors, air. AM/FM cassette. \$5,300 (810)773-3494 1988 Lebaron, 4 door, like new in & out. New tires/brakes, full power. \$2250/ best. 313-884-0060 1994 New Yorker, moonroof, fully loaded, black, warranty available. \$15,500/ best offer. (810)979-3360	601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER 1989 New Yorker, white, excellent condition, loaded. Leather interior, phone, nonsmoker, new tires. \$4,900. 810-772-7434 1991 Plymouth Sundance, 2 door, manual trans., great condition, 10 disc CD changer. \$3,300. 313-884-1171 602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD 1986 Conquest, TSi, Bright red, black leather. Nice. Bad oil pump. \$1500. C.V. Auto. (810)772-0700 1990 COUGAR LS. Great condition, 48,000 miles. Dark red interior/ exterior. Loaded. \$6,900. Available mid-November. 313-882-4210 leave message. 1986 Cougar, very dependable transportation, V-6, silver/gray. \$2695/ best. (810)778-6632 1988 Escort 4 door hatchback, auto, air, low miles. Extra clean, no rust. Needs nothing. \$2,275. 313-839-4462. 1987 Escort wagon, 60,000 miles, runs great. All new parts. \$2,000. 810-772-9632 1997 FORD Expedition, Eddie Bauer 4x4, Brand new 5.4L, trailer tow package, 17" wheels, lighted running boards, CD, aux air and more. List price, \$38,240. Asking \$37,500. (313)331-6837 1994 Ford Crown Victoria LX, 26000 miles, one owner, leather, perfect! \$13,900 Rinke Cadillac. 810-757-3700. 1993 Ford Tempo GL 2 door, auto, AC, loaded, 32K. Extra clean! \$5,900. 810-463-9407 1991 Ford Taurus, one owner, good condition. 73,000 miles. \$4600/ best. (313)881-2720 1991 Ford Escort GT, Automatic, 107,000 highway miles, air, power sunroof, premium AM/FM CD. Excellent condition. \$3,200 or best. (810)775-0855. 1989 Ford Mustang convertible 5.0 liter LX, Black on white. Looks great, many extras. Owner going overseas. Must sell at \$5,600. Grosse Pointe, leave message. 313-884-1825 1988 Ford E-150 club wagon. XLT package, 302V8. Very good condition, \$5500/ best offer. 810-773-2315, after 3pm 1991 Lincoln Towncar. Extra clean, non-smoking. Leather. \$9,475. At 1211 Cadieux. 1989 LINCOLN Town Car. Fully loaded, excellent condition. \$6500. 313-886-6233. 1987 Lincoln Continental. Excellent condition. \$3995. (313)886-0238 1989 Mark LSC, like new, 40,000 miles. \$8,000. (313)343-9013. 1994 Mercury Marquis, LS. Red. Sharp car, loaded. 25K. Mint condition. Must see. (313)885-1749 after 6pm. 1989 Mercury Sable, 4 door, 32,000 miles. Silver Titanium. Loaded. New air conditioning, senior owned. Asking \$5900. (313)885-0715, Jason 1988 Mercury Topaz 4 door, loaded, auto, air, windows, tilt, cruise, cassette, locks. Excellent condition. No rust. Needs nothing. \$2,495. (313)372-1003. 1985 Mercury Marquis, 4 door, loaded, V8. Very clean! \$1,400. 313-891-4484 1985 Mustang LX- 2 3 auto, excellent condition. \$2,300. Call Monday-Thursday. (810)776-8218 1995 SABLE GS- champagne, auto V6, power windows, locks, Air, AM/FM cassette, keyless. Mint, 15,000 miles. \$13,990. 810-776-5465 1992 Silver Taurus, loaded, maintained. \$5500/ best. 313-886-5386 Classified Advertising 882-6900	602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD 1986 T Bird, Auto, runs well. \$950. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700. 1987 Taurus LX wagon, loaded. Excellent condition very reliable. \$2,200 or best. 810-773-8076 1993 Taurus, highway miles, recent brakes/tires. Must sell \$5900. 313-822-0412 1989 Taurus, runs great, clean, full power. \$2250/ best. 313-884-0060. 1989 Taurus, 4 door, Auto, nicely equipped. \$1500. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700 1988 Tempo, clean, high miles. Very reliable. \$1350/ best. (810)296-3533 1985 Thunderbird Turbo coupe, moonroof, fully loaded, no rust, 51,000 miles. Garage kept. Excellent condition! \$2,900. 313-884-8380. 1991 TOPAZ, great shape, auto, air, power everything, highway miles. \$3000 810-772-2839 MERCURY SABLE GS station wagon 1991, 60,000 miles, \$5,700. Call after 4 p.m. (313)886-3472 603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS 1995 Aurora, Loaded, moon roof, Dark Green/ tan leather interior. Perfect condition. 52,000 highway miles. \$19,500. (313)331-7878 1994 Buick Century V6- 4 door, loaded, auto, air, power locks, windows. 41K. Excellent condition! Needs nothing. \$9,700. Central Leasing & Sales 313-885-8300. 839-4462 eves. 1986 Buick Park Avenue, loaded, 81K, dark blue, great shape! \$2,500. (313)822-5159. 1984 Buick Century, Auto, good winter transportation. \$600. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700. 1995 Cadillac DeVille, assume lease. No money down! 9 months, 22,000 miles. \$630. per month. Subject to GM approval. 810-228-3600, days, 810-263-4581, evenings 1994 Cadillac Seville STS, moon roof, CD, 12 months full warranty, 49,000, clean! \$21,500. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700. 1994 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, moon roof, leather, full top, like new! 12 month warranty, \$17,700. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700. 1992 Cadillac Seville STS, Excellent condition, Sable black/ light gray leather. 20,000 miles. \$18,000. 313-875-8911, weekdays only, 9am to 4pm 1992 Cadillac Seville, leather, CD, very clean. \$13,500. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700. 1992 Cadillac Seville, STS, Diamond Pearl white. All options. Pristine. \$18,500. (313)372-3728 1990 Cadillac Seville, white/blue top. New tires, battery. 63,000 miles. Mint condition. \$11,900/ best offer. 810-296-7269 1989 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, one owner, 70K, loaded, very clean! \$7900 Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700. Classifieds work for you! 1982 Camaro, Berlinetta T tops. \$1250. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700. 1994 Chevrolet Corsica V6, auto, air, power locks, stereo & more. 44K. Excellent condition, needs nothing \$7,700. Central Leasing & Sales 313-885-8300, 839-4462 eves 1993 CHEVY Lumina, 4 door, gold, Excellent condition. One owner. \$8,895. 313-886-3923. 1990 Chevy Cavalier, 4 door, automatic, red, 78,000 miles, great condition. \$3,000 or best. 810-776-3926. 1990 Chevy Eurosport, loaded, 94,000 miles. Clean. \$3900/ best. (810)296-3533 1988 CHEVY Beretta GT, 64,000 miles. Black/tan interior, air, cruise control. Looks nice and runs great. \$4,100. After 5pm. 885-4653 1985 Chevy Caprice Classic, V8, loaded. 92,000 actual miles. No rust. \$1,400. 313-891-4484 1984 CHEVY Camaro Z28 5.0 High output 5 speed, excellent condition inside/out. Stored Winters. Runs excellent. \$3500. 810-773-2777 1978 Chevy Cavalier, runs good, new tires, some rust. \$400 or best. 313-839-3807. 1990 CUTLASS Cierra, 1 owner, 35K, 4 cylinder, auto, air, cruise, power locks, tilt, \$5900/ best. Days. 810-772-2050, Evenings 810-775-6206 Dennis, leave message. 1989 GEO SPECTRUM, 64,000. Automatic. New exhaust & brakes. \$2300. Best offer. 313-886-5582 1996 GMC Yukon SLT, leather, 4x4, 4 door, 18,000 miles, warranty, \$29,900. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700. 1989 GMC Suburban SLE, full power, 9 passenger. \$4,900. or best. 313-882-9531 1993 Grand Am SE, V6, 4 door, \$10,200. 313-417-9542. 1989 Grand Am, White, 5 speed, like new. 86,000 actual. \$1950. 313-885-5987 1986 Grand AM, power locks, windows. Automatic, cruise. AM/ FM cassette, power steering, brakes. Code alarm, remote entry. Sunroof, air conditioning, 130,000 miles. Runs well. Asking, \$1300. (313)296-7557 1972 Grand Prix SE. Excellent condition. \$9200/ best offer. 313-882-0070 1987 Olds Regency 98, maintained in top condition for 92,000 miles. Every option including leather and Bose sound system. Asking \$3,650. 313-824-3089. 1986 OLDS 88, air, tires like new and more. Runs great! \$2,000. Call 810-772-9632 1991 Oldsmobile Bravada, 72,000 miles. Burgandy, gold package. CD, all wheel drive. Price negotiable, new car in, must sell. (810)465-3678 1984 Oldsmobile, Cierra, Auto, drives well. Good winter transportation. \$950. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700. 1994 Pontiac Firehawk, ram air, loaded, clean, 28,000 miles. One of only 500 made! Warranty, \$19,500. or best. 882-2400 1994 PONTIAC Grand Am, air, auto, cruise, tilt, 30,000 miles! \$10,999. Rinke Toyota. 810-758-2000 1989 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 3.1 liter, 2 door, black & silver, automatic, one owner, excellent condition, all power. \$3995. 313-882-1155 1985 PONTIAC 6000 STE, 2.8 litre. Runs, needs work. \$400/ best offer. 313-372-3381 1984 Pontiac Fiero, 39,000 original miles, immaculate condition. \$1800/ best. 313-884-0060. 1982 Pontiac, T1000, Auto, \$500. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700. 1995 Saturn SL2, Air, auto, Power windows, locks. Perfect! \$11,999. Rinke Toyota. 810-758-2000 1992 Sedan DeVille, white with full blue canvas top, blue leather, wire wheels, 23,000 miles. Absolutely perfect! \$15,200. 313-331-2304 1989 Sunbird LE, 4-speed, good condition, 36,000 miles on new engine. \$2,900. (313)886-9010.	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS 1984 Trans Am Auto, T tops. Body damaged. \$950. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700. ROADMASTER '92 Loaded. Gray, 76K, well maintained. \$10,200. After 6 p.m. 810-779-8157 BONNEVILLE '93 SSE, luxury edition, black, 80K, perfect second car. \$12,900. 885-8619 SEIZED cars from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes, jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free, 1-800-218-9000, ext. A-5803 for current listings. 1983 CADILLAC Eldorado. Runs great, looks good, must sell. Call after 6 p.m. 810-775-5907 RINKE PONTIAC GMC Certified Used Trucks 12 Month Warranty Included! 1995 GMC Jimmy, 4 door, red, loaded! \$16,900. 1995 Pontiac Trans Sport SE, 3800, 7 passenger. \$14,500. 1994 GMC Jimmy SLT, 4 door, 4x4, loaded. \$14,900. 1994 Ford Explorer XLT, 4 door, 4x4, mint! \$15,900. 1993 Chevy Blazer Tahoe, 4X4, loaded, 31,000 miles! \$13,500. Over 50 Trucks In Stock! Buy or Lease! 810-497-7699 Van Dyke & 696 (11 Mile) 604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC 1954 American LeFrance, fire engine, V12 cylinder, ladders, hoses, everything complete! \$6,000. (313)821-1003 CONVERTIBLE: 1962 Buick Invicta, 44,000 miles, immaculate leather interior, original Grosse Pointe owner. \$11,000, or best offer. 313-881-8094 605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN 1994 ACURA Legend GS, dark green, 4 door, moonroof, fully loaded. \$27,500. 810-775-7751. 1992 BMW 325i, black, leather, automatic, 12,000 MILES. Perfect. \$23,500. 313-886-1166. 1992 BMW 325i, Auto. Loaded, \$15,450. Rinke Toyota 810-758-2000 1991 BMW 525i, excellent condition. Sun roof, leather interior, gold BBS wheels, 5 speed, 68K miles. Must sell! 313-259-1833 9am-5 pm, Monday thru Friday or 313-882-4364. 1988 Conquest TSi, white, leather seats, loaded, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$3500 313-885-0879. 95 HONDA Civic EX. Air, power windows, sunroof. Low miles. \$13,999. Rinke Toyota 810-758-2000 1994 Honda Civic DX, 3 door, white, 5 speed, air, Am/Fm cassette, clean. 47k. \$8950/ best. (313)881-0203 1991 Honda Accord LX, excellent condition, 5 speed. \$8300 or best. 313-885-1825. 1988 Honda, CRX, red/black top, sunroof, tinted windows, chrome mags, 5 speed. \$3,250. 313-884-3148 1986 Jaguar XJ6, Auto, loaded, very clean. Runs great. \$5500. (313)821-1003 1994 Mazda Miata, excellent condition. 24,000 miles. Warranty, alarm, white. \$14,600. 810-776-1833 1994 Mercedes C220, Original owner, mint, 45,000 miles. White/gray interior. \$21,000. (313)882-9162. 1971 Mercedes 280s, real nice, low mileage. Estate sale. \$6,200. 810-644-1444, Nick 1987 Mitsubishi, 4 door, Auto. \$600. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700. 1993 SAAB 900 T. Air, auto. CD. \$19,999. Rinke Toyota 810-758-2000.	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN 1995 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER SR5, V-6, 4 X 4. Fully loaded. \$24,999. Rinke Toyota. 810-758-2000 1994 TOYOTA Camry Coupe. Certified. Air, automatic. \$12,900. Rinke Toyota. 810-758-2000 1991 TOYOTA Previa DX. Auto. dual air! \$8,999. Rinke Toyota. 810-758-2000 1991 Toyota Camry LE. Air, auto. Low miles. \$6,999. Rinke Toyota. 810-758-2000 1990 TOYOTA Tercel. \$2500. 313-881-4667 1981 VW Rabbit Convertible, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, very clean, runs great. \$2,000. (313)886-2510 1969 VW Bug, new engine, custom interior. Excellent condition. 810-777-5429. MAZDA 1987, excellent transportation, very clean, 2 door, automatic, many new parts, garage kept. \$1,750 or best. 810-247-8184 after 6. MERCEDES 89 300E, charcoal gray leather. Clean, loaded. \$14,900 313-884-3581 606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL 1981 CJ5. Black & chrome. Excellent condition. Must sell. 810-912-7372 1994 Isuzu Trooper. Low miles, excellent condition. (313)882-6114 1994 JEEP Wrangler, V-6. Hard top. 4 wheel fun. \$12,999. Rinke Toyota. 810-758-2000 1993 JEEP Wrangler 4X4, 49,000, hardtop, very clean. \$10,500. 810-774-2902. 1993 Jeep Cherokee Sport, auto, air, 6 cylinder, white, clean. \$8500. 810-775-5851. 1991 JEEP Comanche, 2 wheel drive, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 98,000 highway miles. Excellent condition. \$4,500. 810-778-6494 1987 Jeep Grand Wagoneer. Auto, wood grain. Nice transportation. \$3500. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700. 1977 Land Cruiser, good condition. \$5,000. 313-885-7660 JEEP Grand Wagoneer, 89, \$7900. 313-822-0412 BLAZER , S10 or Bronco II wanted. 1984- 1987. (810)691-0741 611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS 1991 CHEVY 1500 Pickup. Automatic, air. Excellent condition. 1 owner. \$8,000. 313-885-9470, ask for Van. 810-573-6781 1988 Chevy pickup. 1500 Silverado. Loaded! Excellent condition. \$6,000. (313)886-2223 1979 Chevy pickup. Rebuilt V8. New brakes, exhaust, carburetor. Great work truck, mechanic owned. \$1200/ best. (313)881-6674 1990 F150 4 x 4. XLT Lariat, many major improvements. Excellent condition. \$8500. 313-886-7602 1994 Ford Ranger. Red, 27,000 miles. 1 owner, 2.3 litre. 5 speed. \$7195/ best. (313)640-9447 evenings, 810-771-9542, days. 1990 Ford Ranger. Stick, power steering, brakes. Am/Fm stereo. \$4,000/ best. (810)795-8343 after 5pm. 1986 Ford F150. Heavy duty, 4x4. Many miles, cap, new engine, transmission, clutch. Best offer. (313)884-5455 1994 Suburban SLE, 2 WD. 65,000 highway miles. Front/ rear air. \$17,500. 810-776-3168, after 6 GMC Yukon. 1994. 70K miles. 5 speed manual. 2 door. \$14,900. 313-881-8743 leave message Relax Recline Reset! with the Grosse Pointe News & The Connection	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS 1989 Aerostar XLT, Power windows, air, cruise, tilt, equalizer, new tires & belts. Excellent condition. \$3975. 313-881-2036 1991 Aerostar, XL sport. Extended 74,000 miles. \$8100. (313)885-1760 1989 AEROSTAR. Dark blue, power steering, brakes, windows. Asking \$3,500. 313-881-6474. 810-548-2783 1986 Chevy Astro van, 7 passenger, V6, automatic, sunroof, highway miles. Good looking and well maintained. \$2,400. 810-293-9709 1990 Dodge Conversion van, 150 V6, automatic. Absolutely gorgeous. 82,000 actual. (313)372-0575. 1987 DODGE Grand Caravan. Loaded, excellent condition. \$4500/ best 313-885-2237 1986 Dodge Ram B-250 Conversion van. New tires, brakes, parts. 25,000 miles on rebuilt engine/trans. Excellent running condition. \$3,300. (313)822-3525. 1985 Dodge Ram conversion van. Runs good. \$1700. (810)776-1608 1995 Ford Windstar LX, loaded, rear air/ heat, CD, excellent condition. \$17,500. 313-884-1861. 1991 Ford Aerostar XL, low mileage, excellent condition, full power. \$6,800. 810-779-6617. 1990 Ford Aerostar extended, Eddie Bauer, fully loaded. \$6900 or best offer. 313-821-8107. 1992 Grand Voyager LE V6, dual air, quad seating, power everything, highway miles. Excellent condition- needs nothing. \$8,800. Central Leasing & Sales 313-885-8300, 839-4462 eves. CARAVAN 1988, automatic, air, 7 passenger, excellent condition, well maintained. \$3850. 810-228-9159. 613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY ALL autos wanted. Top \$ paid. Running or not. \$5000 tops. 810-779-5110 ATTENTION BUYING ALL UNWANTED CARS CHEROKEES, 4-WHEEL DRIVE TRUCKS, CORVETTES, JAGUARS, MERCEDES, BMW, PORSCHE, ANY EXOTIC CARS. PAYING MORE THAN THE REST. CALL 24 HOURS 313-886-2510 ALL junk cars wanted. Top dollar paid. Serving Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores & Detroit's eastside. 313-640-4781. 614 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO INSURANCE AUTO Insurance- Low down payment, \$125. Doesn't matter what your driving record's like. Partners insurance. 810-795-3222. 651 BOATS AND MOTORS MAKO 17 with trailer, 85 HP Evinrude, nice condition, winter storage paid. \$6,500/ best offer. (313)881-6248. FREEDOM 21' , sailboat, 1984, custom jib, trailer, motor. \$7,500. Excellent condition. (313)882-0115. CHRIS CRAFT 35' Seaskiff Fisherman, 1969, surveyed 1995. Nicely loaded. 313-886-6201. Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells! 653 BOATS PARTS AND SERVICE MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built Cabinetry, Repairs, dry-rot 22 Years Experience. Have Portfolio & References (810)435-6048 654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING NEAR POINTES Limited covered & open storage available on your trailer or with shoring up to 26'. Hauling & bottom washing also available. 313-882-9268.	656 MOTORBIKES 1987 Honda fourtrax 4 wheeler, 250CC. Runs excellent. Great for fun in the winter. \$1,400. 810-293-9709 700 APPTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 2500 sq. ft. beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper. Fireplace, air, appliances, balcony, basement, laundry, garage, amenities. Mint! \$1,380. (313)824-4040. 135 Muir Road. 2 bedroom, 1 car garage. Kitchen, living room, dining room, stove, refrigerator, basement. \$800/month, 1 year lease. Call Judy; (810)774-2045 1380 Lakepointe- 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, living room, dining room, kitchen, sunroom, sun porch, basement, garage, appliances. No pets. \$650. 313-885-9468. 1419 Maryland. 1-2 bedroom upper, newly decorated. Appliances included. \$475/ month. 313-822-3756, 810-758-5299 2 story 4 bedroom, Grosse Pointe Park. 1st floor- 3 bedrooms, full bath appliances, fireplace, wood floor throughout, front and back porch. 2nd floor- master bedroom, skylights, full bath. Basement, with laundry hookups. 2 car garage. \$1000 per month. Call for more details. (313)824-1648 744 Neff. Large 2 bedroom lower with basement and garage; by Village. \$750. (810)474-2652. 931 Harcourt- 6 year old building, lower unit available December 1st. Two bedrooms, den, 2 baths, attached garage with opener. \$1,300 per month. For appointment call 810-739-9162, 9-5 Monday thru Friday. AFFORDABLE townhouse living in Grosse Pointe Woods. Meticulously maintained. Three levels including full basement. Private entrances, new kitchen & appliances, central air, cable ready, reserved parking. No pets. \$750/month. Call for appointment, 810-848-1150. ALTER RD. & Charlevoix. 2 bedroom lower, Grosse Pointe side. 2 bedroom lower flat. Home security & lighting. Newly remodeled, \$325. includes appliances. 810-777-1605 BEACONSFIELD/ Jefferson . Spacious 1 bedroom upper. Clean! Balcony, great location. (313)882-7065 BEAUTIFUL 1,650 square foot duplex on Windmill Pointe. Natural fireplace, hardwood floors, all appliances included. Prime area. \$1100 per month. 313-331-7878 BEAUTIFUL lower flat one block from the Village at 682 Neff. \$950 Available November 18 313-882-9940 BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom condo. 1 1/2 baths. Grosse Pointe School District. Carport, patio, central air. Large basement, laundry hook-ups. \$550/ month. (313)640-5807 COZY carriage house, Grosse Pointe Farms. Small living room, 1 bedroom. \$500 per month. (313)884-3784 FURNISHED one room apartment. Available now. Good parking. 313-881-0258. GROSSE Pointe City. 2 bedroom upper flat, living and dining room, basement and garage. \$695 plus security, includes heat. 810-463-2228 GROSSE Pointe Park 5 room upper flat. Heat included. Stove, refrigerator. Coin laundry room. References and deposit. No pets. \$600. 810-628-1839.
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**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPEX
POINTS/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Park studio apartment available 11/15 for single female. \$375/ month. Call (313)824-4734 evenings

GROSSE Pointe Park townhouse- 2 bedroom, newly remodeled kitchen, great schools & wonderful park system. \$550/ month. Call Bob (313)824-2010.

GROSSE Pointe Park- Beaconsfield South of Jefferson. Two bedroom upper in four family flat. Clean, newer carpet, kitchen with appliances. Basement storage, off-street parking. \$475. Eastside Management Co. (313)884-4887.

GROSSE Pointe Park: 2 bedroom lower flat. One year lease, \$595. per month, includes heat and water. Call Mark, 313-881-9020

GROSSE Pointe Park: Cadieux/ Mack. 3 bedroom brick upper, 1135 sq. ft. Updated white kitchen, hardwood floors, carpeted living room, basement, 1 car. Private entry. \$825/mo. D & H Properties, 810-737-4002

HARCOURT- 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Fireplace in living room. \$1300. 313-884-0501.

LAKEPOINTE, Grosse Pointe Park, 2 story, 3 bedroom house. Stove & refrigerator included. Laundry privileges. \$700/ month plus utilities. Credit Application & security deposit required. 313-882-2635.

LOWER flat, 594 Neff. Close to Village. Approximately 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors. \$1,000 month. Please call (313)886-4236, 313-393-7671

MARYLAND: 2 bedroom duplex. Clean, large kitchen, all appliances. \$620. per month. 331-3143

NEFF flat, prime location, living room with fireplace, dining room, sunporch, kitchen with appliances, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, separate basement, garage with opener, central air. \$1200/ month. Immediate occupancy. Appointment only. (313)882-6631

NOTTINGHAM- 2 bedroom upper, new kitchen & bath, all appliances, laundry, off-street parking. No smoking or pets. 1st & last month rent plus security. \$570. discounted. 823-2865.

ONE & 2 bedroom apartments available in St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods \$525-. \$600. The Blake Company (313)881-6100.

SOMERSET, 1346. Large two bedroom lower. Attached two car garage. Central air, microwave, icemaker, fireplace, basement. Just redecorated. \$795. (313)884-2706

TWO bedroom Duplex, lower unit. Excellent condition! 1006 Lakepoite. \$650. 810-585-5697.

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPEX
POINTS/HARPER WOODS**

SOMERSET, 1348. Huge two bedroom, two bath upper with master suite. Attached two car garage. Central air, stove, microwave, dishwasher, refrigerator, icemaker, washer, dryer, fireplace, attic, basement. Just redecorated. \$1095. (313)884-2706

SOMERSET, spacious 3 bedroom lower. Hardwood floors, separate basement with washer/dryer. Off street parking. \$750 a month. References, no pets. Available November 1. (313)822-3009

TWO bedroom lower flat, Grosse Pointe Park. Separate dining room, parking, laundry facilities. 1363 Wayburn. \$450/ month, heat included. Immediate occupancy. 313-886-4079 evenings.

TWO bedroom lower. All new bath/ decor, central air, garage. \$750. 313-822-3234.

UPPER, 394 Neff, 2 bedroom, excellent condition. Apartment with private deck & sunroom. 1 car garage, available now. \$900. 313-882-2015

WAYBURN, Grosse Pointe Park. Spacious 2 bedroom lower apartment with formal dining room, private porch and basement. Appliances included. \$575 plus security. No pets please. Available November 1. 313-884-2010

WINDMILL Pointe. Beautiful lower, 3500 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Living room, dining room, family room, 1st floor laundry. Appliances. \$1500. (313)881-4447

Why not try an Attention Getter During the Holidays!
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All others \$4!
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**701 APTS./FLATS/DUPEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

16131 Mack, corner of Bedford. Nice building. One bedroom apartment. \$350. 313-824-6717

783 HARCOURT Executive lower, 2 bedroom, enclosed porch, formal dining room, fireplace, window treatments, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, newly decorated/ carpeted. No pets, no smoking. Available November 1st. \$825/ month 313-884-2571

ALTER/ Jefferson, Pointe Manor Apartments. 1 bedroom \$300, Studio \$270. All utilities included 313-331-6971.

APARTMENT 1 bedroom, Morang/ Whitehill. Laundry facilities. \$365. Credit check. (313)882-4132

APARTMENT, 1 bedroom, Whittier/ Beaconsfield. Clean quiet building. \$345. Credit check. (313)882-4132

**701 APTS./FLATS/DUPEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

DOWNTOWN Detroit, 1 bedroom, 830 sq. ft. patio apartment in Lafayette Park area. Dishwasher, C.A. Security alarm & vertical blinds. \$451 plus utilities. Available 11/3. 313-884-5748

EAST English Village, cute 2 bedroom upper, appliances, heat included. \$525/ month. Security. 313-885-9353

EXCELLENT area of Detroit. East English Village. Grayton near Mack. Large 2 bedroom upper. Natural fireplace. Carpeted throughout. Kitchen with appliances. Sunroom, garage. \$550. Eastside Management Co. 313-884-4887

GUILFORD/ Mack. 2 bedroom flat, excellent condition. Great location. \$450. (313)882-7065

NEWLY decorated, spacious lower 1 bedroom apartment. Living, dining, kitchen with appliances, large walk-in closet. Includes shared use of basement and garage. \$375/ month, includes heat and water, no pets. Excellent area. Please call (810)775-7164, 12n-9pm

ONE big bedroom, \$385/mo. Heat included. w/carpet. 5904 Somerset, 884-3850, Mr. Hawkins

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, lower flat in East English Village. Available December 1. \$675 per month, plus utilities. Lots of extras. Call Ann Porter. 810-704-6754. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

TWO bedroom flat. Fireplace, natural woodwork, alarm. \$700 not including utilities. 313-885-8740, call between November 22nd and December 2nd.

TWO bedroom townhouse, 20217 Moross. Appliances included, newly decorated. \$520 month. \$780 security. Tony, 313-372-2304.

JEFFERSON/ Shook. Clean 1 bedroom apartment. Heat, water, appliances included. \$450. No pets. 810-791-2469.

ONE bedroom flat available for 1 person. Eagle Pointe Sub. 10/ Jefferson. \$425 per month plus utilities. (810)445-2147.

RIVIERA Terrace: one bedroom, lower level. \$600. includes heat, water, air. Next to clubhouse and pool. Call 810-465-6300, Colleen

THREE bedroom, 2 car garage. Grosse Pointe Schools. Convenient location. Available September 1st. Freshly painted. \$1,000. 313-886-0466

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
2 bedroom, appliances, garage. \$575/ month. Credit check, plus security. (313)859-9650.

**702 APTS./FLATS/DUPEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

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**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTS/HARPER WOODS**
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BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home. Grosse Pointe Schools. Central air. \$950. month. 313-884-6683.

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 4 bedroom, 4 bath Colonial. Hardwood floors, attached garage, many extras. \$2500. 313-881-2323.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new paint/ carpet, all appliances, natural fireplace, alarm. lawn care provided. Available immediately. \$900. 313-884-2990.

GROSSE Pointe- 3 bedroom bungalow, dining room, all appliances, fenced. \$900. Rental Professionals, 810-773-RENT.

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT
ONE bedroom 1st floor condo. Grosse Pointe Villas. Heat, air, stove & refrigerator. \$625. For appointment call. 313-881-1013

ST. Clair Shores- Marter Rd. Beautiful Spacious 2 Bedroom Townhouse. \$650. (810)559-2982.

711 GARAGES/ MINI STORAGE FOR RENT
2 car garage. Fenced parking. Heated inside storage. 6 month minimum. (313)521-3669

GARAGE Space? I need to store one car this winter. (313)882-5748

STORAGE only! 2 car garage with attic. 9'x8' door. \$100. per month. 313-886-2223

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE
FEMALE to share large, upper flat with responsible, busy nonsmoker. \$262.50. No pets. 313-331-8148, Mary Frances

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**
2 bedroom, appliances, garage. \$575/ month. Credit check, plus security. (313)859-9650.

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

DETROIT- 3 bedroom bungalow, redone, dining room, basement. \$550. Rental Professionals, 810-773-RENT.

MOROSS/ Kelly. 2 bedroom bungalow. Carpet, basement, \$450/ month. (810)777-2635

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

10 Mile/ Jefferson canal home. Cozy, super clean, 2 bedroom ranch. Available now!!! May 1. Fully furnished, \$950. Unfurnished, \$800/ month, plus security. Discount available. (810)773-6068.

EASTPOINTE- 2 bedroom ranch, laundry room, appliances. \$500/ month plus utilities. (313)885-5876 or leave message.

HARSEN'S Island- S. channel frontage. Executive home, private island, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Year round recreation/ 1 year lease required. Special rate of \$1,250/ month versus Seasonal at \$3,000/ month. 313-882-1331.

SPACIOUS RANCH. Attached garage, appliances, newly decorated. Lakeview Schools. Lease, \$795. 810-790-7550

ST. Clair Shores Executive home Superb lakeviews. Sewall and dock. Complete "ground up" renovation in 1989. 3 car garage. 3300 sq. ft. Must see! Kessler & Co. (810)288-5009

ST. Clair Shores, Eagle Pointe on The Lake. Charming, 3 bedroom, 2 car attached garage. \$990/ month. Lease. 810-977-2981

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom bungalow, carpeted, basement, fenced. \$740. Rental Professionals, 810-773-RENT.

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FEMALE to share large, upper flat with responsible, busy nonsmoker. \$262.50. No pets. 313-331-8148, Mary Frances

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714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

HOUSE to share. Responsible, working. References. 313-884-6950.

NEED A ROOMMATE? All ages. Occupations. Backgrounds & Lifestyles. Seen on "Kelly & Co." Home-Mate Specialists 810-644-6845

RESPONSIBLE female roommate needed immediately. Cute house, 8 1/2 & Mack. Dishwasher, fireplace, washer & dryer. Furnished but large basement for storage. \$450/ month including utilities, plus small security deposit. 810-779-1243 after 6pm

RESPONSIBLE person to share home. Garage. Non-smoker. 313-371-0023.

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT
1,000 sq. ft., 3 offices plus secretarial area. 726 Notre Dame at Waterloo. 313-884-3172

20394 Harper- lower suite (on side) 22x18, \$430. Lease required. 313-884-7575.

2800 sq ft storage area with 2 ton lift hoist. \$400/month
Two 1400 sq ft offices \$500/ month

Four small offices, \$250. One drafting room. Call 313-885-2044

800 sq. ft. outlet building for lease. From \$650 per month. Call John Kurczak (810)771-6733.

COLONIAL EAST St. Clair Shores: 9 Mile/ Harper. 500 sq ft, all utilities, 5 day janitor, near expressway. Reasonable. 810-778-0120

DIRT cheap! 4,000 sq. ft. of office space, newly updated, prime location. Call John Kurczak (810)771-1211.

GROSSE Pointe Park: 15005 E. Jefferson. Luxurious office space, including storage area, utilities and parking. Approx. 255 sq. ft. \$250. per month. 313-824-7900 or 313-257-1191

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HARPER WOODS **TWO** (2) very nice suites- Each 1,600 SQ. FT. (less avail.). **EASY ACCESS TO I-94 (AT VERNIER)** Parking + many amenities. **Mr. Roberts 313-886-2900 Mr. Sinclair 810-540-1000**

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NICELY done office suite from only \$450 per month. Call John Kurczak. 810-771-1211.

PRIME professional office space for rent on the Hill. Approximately 3,500 square feet, available January 1. Will consider dividing. Contact Marcia Labaito. 886-7070

SIGNATURE building on Kercheval. Excellent parking and foot traffic. Retail or professional. R. G. Edgar & Assoc. 886-6010

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

SMALL office (7x 10). 17901 E. Warren, Detroit. \$110/ month (313)885-1900

720 ROOMS FOR RENT
NEAR Eastland- Clean, comfortable home. Utilities included. References. \$255. 313-371-3125.

ROOM for rent St. Clair Shores condo with private bath & shower. Includes sleeper sofa, stereo, T.V. VCR and cable. \$450/ month. 810-773-8955

ROOM In The Pointes, share bath. \$225/ month. 313-882-5126

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA
DEERFIELD Beach, Florida, ocean view condo, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, furnished, club heated pool, 4th floor. \$2,000 month. January- March 1997. 561-487-4005.

DISNEY- 25th Anniversary. 2 bedroom. 5 star resort. November 8th thru- November 22nd. Cheap. (810)264-2696

FLORIDA, Ft. Myers Beach. Gulf front, 2 bedroom, 2 bath well-furnished condo. Pool, golf, tennis. Monthly. Available until January 15, after April 30. (941)463-2914

MARCO Island and Marathon Key, ocean front condos, 1 and 2 bedroom. Weekly/ monthly. 810-247-8901

MARCO Island. Rent Beachfront condo or waterfront home with pool. By week or month. Harborview Rentals, 1-800-377-9299

NAPLES- 1,000 sq. ft. 1 bedroom guest house near beach, \$595 per week.

Waterfront furnished condo, Cape Coral with boat slip, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1700 sq. ft., carpet, pool. Rent for \$2200- \$2600 per month. Will entertain offer between \$119,000- \$129,000. 941-598-2224.

VENICE Florida- Capri Isles Golf Club. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lanai over looks 9th tee. Gulf, beaches 3 miles, 2 pools, nicely furnished. Monthly rentals only. No pets. No smoking. Available December, January & April. 810-698-9256.

722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE
GRAND Cayman- luxury oceanfront, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on 7 mile beach. Sleeps up to 6. Brochure available. 612-475-3610

MARCO Island, FL. Christmas special December 20- 28. \$895 total. Elegant beachfront condo. (352)694-6828.

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723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

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HARBOR SPRINGS MI, Châlet. Excellent ski location. Weekly or weekend rates available. 419-891-0320

HARBOR SPRINGS- 3 bedroom condo, minutes to shopping and skiing. Days/ Tom, 313-886-1000. Evenings, 313-885-4142.

HARBOR SPRINGS: luxury Condo, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Minutes from Boyne Highlands and Nubs Nobs. Reasonable. 313-535-6105

HUBBARD Lake- 2 rustic Knotty pine interior cottages. Good hunting and fishing with view and access to lake. Close to 1,000 acres of Federal Hunting land. Alan at Sunrise Side Realty. 1-800-233-6678 or 517-356-2756

MIO- 3 bedroom chalets, open year round. \$120 weekend or \$350 week. 517-826-3575

OSCODA- Almost free! 1 & 2 bedroom clean knotty pine cabins with full kitchen, HBO, gas furnaces on beautiful Lake Huron beach. Conveniently located adjacent to Lakewood Shores Resort, Huron National Forest & half way between Ausable River & Harrisville. Cabins still available for fishing, golf, antiquing, hunting & next summer. Don't be late, call now. 517-739-1818.

PETOSKEY- Boyne Mt. area. 3- 7 bedrooms. Fully furnished homes with fireplaces. Snowmobile from your door step. 10 minutes to Boyne Mountain. 1-800-754-0222.

PLAN TO SKI NOW Townhouse and chalets at Sugar Loaf Resort, available at discounted rates. Vacations North 616-228-6668

THREE bedroom, 2 bath chalet, sleeps up to 10. Minutes from Boyne Mountain. Overlooking Lake Charlevoix. Hot tub & cable. Daily, weekly, weekends. Very reasonable 313-881-5666.

TWIN Lake Cottage near Boyne Ski area. Sleeps 6, with kitchen. Great location for color tour. Snowmobiling, hunting, skiing. Acres of state forest & miles of snowmobile trails. Call Phyllis at 616-587-9740

WALLOON Lake home, 6 miles South of Petoskey. Sleeps 10. Off-season rates. Days, 810-986-5396 Brian. Evenings. 810-373-5851

724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS
✈ **PUERTO** Vallarta- Beautiful beachfront luxury condo. 2 bedroom. 2 bath, ideal 2 couples. Glorious view, on beach, pool, maid service. 313-885-3100, Suzie

CASEVILLE: private lakefront homes and cottages. Booking now for fall weekends 517-874-5181.

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A Business Built On Honesty, Integrity & Dependability
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• Repair all major cracks with hydraulic cement
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• Run hose in (bleeders) to insure sufficient drainage, electric snake bleeders if necessary
• Pea stone or 1 1/2" slag stone within 12" of grade
• Flashing membrane face applied at top seam of visquecure
• Top soil to grade with proper pitch
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MASONRY **BASEMENT WATERPROOFING** **CONCRETE**
Brick, Block, Stone Walls Straightened and Braced Driveways
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VOLUME 5, NO. 44

Groves Pointe News
& CONNECTION

OCTOBER 31, 1996

When do home improvement projects pay?

You've decided you have to have another bathroom, a new kitchen, or new windows. But, if you spend thousands of dollars will the price of your home go up when you sell it? Will you get your money back?

The answer depends on what home improvement you make. According to Cheryl Krysiak of the Michigan State University Extension Service, the payback value of a home improvement should only be part of your decision to remodel. The most important reason to improve your home should be your enjoyment and use of the improvement. You often will not get the exact amount spent on remodeling added to the price of your home when you sell.

Some home improvements do have a high payback rate. For instance, minor kitchen remodeling has a 94 percent payback (94 percent of the cost is often added to the price of your home when you sell. If you spend \$10,000, the price of your home would probably go up \$9,400.) However, if you replace all your windows you will only realize a 59 percent payback. But, you would be warmer and your heating bills would go down while you lived in your home.

The following chart lists home improvement projects from the largest payback to the least payback. The paragraphs that follow explain in more detail what was included in each remodeling project.

The costs and payback figures for the Midwest are from "Remodeling" magazine's 1995-96 "Cost vs. Value Report."

What is included in each remodeling?

1. Minor kitchen remodeling: includes refinishing — not replacing 30 linear feet of cabinets with new wood doors and drawer faces and installing new plastic-laminate counters, resilient flooring,

Type of remodeling	Cost	Payback
1. Minor kitchen remodeling	\$7,898	94%
2. Bathroom addition	\$11,436	80%
3. Major kitchen remodeling	\$22,958	79%
4. Two-story addition	\$49,154	78%
5. Attic bedroom and bath	\$21,425	78%
6. Family room addition	\$24,432	77%
7. Master suite addition	\$35,078	76%
8. Bathroom remodeling	\$8,234	71%
9. Siding replacement	\$5,133	68%
10. Deck addition	\$6,444	61%
11. Window replacement	\$5,453	59%
12. Home office	\$7,583	50%

wall covering, sink, faucet, cooktop and wall oven.

2. Bathroom addition: adds a new 6 x 8 foot full bath to a home that already has one or 1-1/2 baths. Includes a new bathtub with shower, ceramic-tile floor and tub surround, cultured marble vanity top, molded sink, low-profile toilet, mirrored medicine cabinet, linen storage, vinyl wall covering and new lighting.

3. Major kitchen remodeling: consists of completely redesigning a 200-square-foot kitchen and installing all new semi-custom wood cabinets, plastic laminate counters, resilient flooring, custom light fixtures, sink, faucet, wall oven, ventilation system, microwave oven, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Also included in this project is the construction of

a 3 x 5 foot center island with cooktop.

4. Two-story addition: adds a 16 x 24 foot two-story wing built on a new crawl space foundation. The first-floor family room has a fireplace and atrium-type exterior door. The second level has a master bedroom suite and 5 x 8 foot full bath that's outfitted with a fiberglass tub and shower, toilet, sink, wood vanity, mirrored cabinet, wall covering and tile floor. Also included are 11 windows and a new heating and cooling system.

5. Attic bedroom and bath: con-

verts an unfinished attic into a 15 x 15 foot bedroom and 5 x 7 foot full bath. It also includes constructing a 15 foot shed dormer, installing four new windows, insulation, finished ceiling and carpeting, and extending the heating and cooling systems. Does not include building a new staircase.

6. Family room addition: adds a 16 x 25 foot addition built on a new crawl space foundation. It includes wood siding, fiberglass, insulation, drywall, asphalt roof shingles and hardwood flooring. There's also 180 square feet of glass, including atrium-style exterior doors, windows and two large skylights.

7. Master suite: adds a new two-room addition, 16 x 24 foot master bedroom with walk-in closets over a crawl space foundation. Includes a master bath with dressing area, whirlpool tub, separate ceramic-tile shower stall, toilet, and double-sink vanity. The bedroom floor is carpeted and the bath floor is ceramic tile.

8. Bathroom remodeling: completely renovates an existing 5 x 9 foot bathroom that's at least 25 years old. Includes installation of a new bathtub, toilet, solid-surface vanity top with double sink, faucets, mirrored medicine cabinet, lighting, vinyl wall covering and ceramic tile on the floor and in the shower area.

9. Siding replacement: Includes replacing 1,250 square feet of existing siding with new vinyl or aluminum siding.

10. Deck addition: Adds a 16 x

See REMODELING, page 4



Real Estate Weekly

by
Laura
Smigielski

LET ME INTRODUCE MYSELF

Residential real estate is a complex, multi-faceted industry which affects the very foundation of our lives. Whether "real estate" means home, vacation or investment, many factors must be taken into account in order to ensure a smooth, successful transaction.

During the coming year I will explain many aspects of today's fascinating marketplace. I will explore everything from maximizing your profit by enhancing your home's environment to obtaining the optimum financing for your particular situation. This column will also cover refinancing, investing, buying "fixer-uppers" and a variety of other topics. If you are a first time buyer, you will discover that buying a home is more possible than you think.

The best realtors are also the best listeners and counselors. I have found my Master's degree in Counseling very valuable in helping clients deal with the emotional aspects of buying or selling a home.

This column is also an open forum that will present answers to your specific questions regarding real estate. I hope you will join me as a regular reader. Please feel free to call me about anything that is on your mind.

Laura resides and works in Grosse Pointe Woods as a top realtor for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer covering the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods. For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling, call her at (313) 886-4200 or (313) 201-8070.



MORNINGSIDE CONDOMINIUMS • "THE STONEHURST"

Construction has just begun on Russell Homes' newest luxury condominium complex right in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. If you dream of maintenance free living while retaining the single home concept, one of these homes is the answer for you.

There are four different styles of home from which you can choose but the ten sites are being sold now so don't delay...

The Stonehurst has a huge living-dining room combination, spacious kitchen with breakfast nook, den and a first floor master suite. The second floor has two additional bedrooms and a second full bath. There is a first floor laundry room and attached, wide entrance garage. \$329,500.

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Halloween has long, varying roots in history

This is the spooky time of year when even the trash bags that we fill with raked leaves on our lawns wear jack-o'-lantern faces, and ghosts, goblins and black cats come into their own and "trick or treat" is the password of the day.

Halloween evolved from a Scotch-Irish festival which dates back to pre-Christian times. The Festival of Shamhain, the god of the dead, was held on Nov. 1, the first day of the Celtic year. It was later combined with the Christian feasts of All Saints' Day on Nov. 1 and All Souls' Day on Nov. 2.

In medieval Britain, elves, fairies, pixies and ghosts were believed to haunt the Earth at this time, and it was customary to build huge bonfires to ward them off. People hollowed out large yellow turnips and cut faces in them to show the flame of the candle within — a tiny bonfire to protect the house. These, of course, were the ancestors of our jack-o'-lanterns and using pumpkins for this purpose is an American idea, as pumpkins are an American product.

In the season of scary things, plants known as carnivores seem to be appropriate. Strictly speaking, of course, plants do not eat.

They drink. But the carnivorous plants do eat. They catch insects and devour them. Cobra lilies, pitcher plants, Venus flytrap and sundews are all in this category.

As a matter of fact, these plants make very good house plants, especially for terrariums, and children love them, although they must often be restrained from overfeeding them with bits of hamburger or captured flies.

The main requirements for all these plants are water, humidity and plenty of light. The more sunlight they get, the better. If the plants have plenty of moisture, you really don't need to feed them anything, although they might like an insect or a bit of meat now and then as a treat. But don't give them any of the usual plant foods or fertilizers as these upset their digestive systems.

If you grew honesty plants in your garden this summer, you have by now probably brought in the branches, stripped the oval, shining seed pods and revealed the silvery, coin-shaped disks beneath. This plant has many names — honesty, silver dollar, money plant, silver-bloom, satin pod, or moonwort.

In the Middle Ages, moonwort



Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert Williamson

was used by sorcerers and witches in their concoctions and brews because it was believed that it had the power to ward off evil spirits and put monsters and demons to flight. It could also open locked doors, break chains and unshoe horses.

November, in the American Indian calendar, is known as the Month of the Mad Moon. Much folklore exists about the moon in relation to gardening and superstition. Legends of moon lore have been around for a very long time. Moon lore has maxims governing the time of the moon's cycle in which it is advisable, or not advisable, to plant, prune or harvest almost everything.

Some plants which come to mind at this time of year are the

dragon tree, native to the South Sea Islands, and the mandrake, whose roots grow in the shape of human legs. Legend in the Solomon Islands has it that the dragon tree is so named because it grew from the grave of a sea monster and is considered the most potent magic plant of all.

The resin from this plant, called "dragon's blood," was brought by Venetian merchants to Europe during the Renaissance and was considered a most excellent love incense. If burned near an open window for seven midnights in a row, the escaping fumes were guaranteed to bring back straying lovers or attract new ones, whichever seemed indicated.

The mandrake is the oldest magical plant in history. In the Bible, it is mentioned as an aphrodisiac, and in Greek legend it is called "the plant of Circe" and credited with the power to turn men into swine. In the Dark Ages, its roots were an integral part of every witch's cauldron and a concoction of mandrake was much used as an opiate and as a love potion.

Everyone believed that the mandrake grew under the gallows

See GARDEN SHED, page 4

Hauntingly Charming...
Great curb appeal in this first offering on Fairholme Road in the "Woods". Immaculately kept, this three bedroom two and one half bath home features newer kitchen, roof, storms and screens and to top everything off, this home has received the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Award. All this and more settled on a larger than usual lot. Make your appointment soon!

ALSO IN THIS BAG OF GOODIES...

Behind The Mask... Only the very best has gone into this beautiful mini mansion on Provencal Road. Built by Micou for the owners, we're proud to present a lovely two story entrance hall, four family bedrooms plus a three room suite over the attached four car heated garage. So much to see.

No Horror Stories to be told about this well maintained duplex in the city of Grosse Pointe. Each unit has 1350 square feet, excessive closet space, large eat in kitchen, living room with fireplace and dining room. The rare first floor lavatory in each unit is the "extra". Beautiful yard and patio.

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Practical Elegance! Move right into this well-maintained four bedrooms, three full baths, Blake built Colonial on a private road near Lake St. Clair; hardwood floors; living room features 12" high ceiling, three Palladian windows, fireplace and double doors leading to screened sun porch; huge kitchen with breakfast bar and extensive counter space; first floor laundry room; walk-in closets; heated garage.

Home Beautification Award Grosse Pointe City - 1995.
Offering Price - \$695,000.

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Remodeling

From page 2

20 foot pressure-treated deck on 4 x 4 posts set in concrete footings. Features a handrail and built-in seating and planters.

11. Window replacement: replaces 10 existing 3 x 5 foot windows with new aluminum-clad, insulated-glass wood windows.

12. Home office: calls for the conversion of an existing 12 x 12 foot room into a home office by installing custom cabinets, a computer workstation and overhead storage. Also includes 20 linear feet of plastic laminate counters, commercial-grade carpeting and rewiring for phone, fax and computer systems cost.

Garden Shed

From page 3

and that when it was pulled from the ground the plant would scream, and whoever heard it would go mad. The safest way to pull up a mandrake was to tie a dog to the plant on a moonless night and then plug one's ears with beeswax and blow a loud blast on a horn to make the dog leap up and pull up the plant, and to drown out the sound of its scream. The dog would die. The name mandrake means "the dragon resembling man."

Another lovely Halloween plant might be the deadly nightshade. This vine, relative of the eggplant,

has triangular leaves, very green, and rather sinister looking purple flowers with yellow centers. The fruits, which resemble yellow cherry tomatoes, are extremely poisonous.

Halloween has become a rather jolly holiday, losing sight of its original very serious religious nature. Even more jolly is its celebration in Mexico, where the Day of the Dead is observed with picnics in the cemetery, partying and feasting, with the house decked with marigolds and candy skulls given to all the visitors.

Happy Halloween!

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Antiques

Q. My 8 1/2-inch high brown-glazed pitcher is marked with a crown and the words "Crown Devon, Made in England." Can you tell me the age?

A. The crown trademark was used from 1930 to the 1960s. Crown Devon was a trade name used by S. Fielding & Co. of Staffordshire, England.

Q. Our silver coffeepot with matching sugar and creamer is marked "Simpson, Hall, Miller, & Co., Treble plate." Does that tell you the age?

A. Samuel Simpson formed Simpson, Hall, Miller, & Co. in 1866 to do silver-plating of Britannia ware. By 1895, he was making sterling silverware, and in 1898, his firm became part of the International Silver Co. The company worked in Wallingford, Conn.

Q. My Currier & Ives litho-

graph is titled "De Lime Kiln Club, A Temperance Racket." Can you tell me about this item of black Americana?

A. The Lime Kiln Club is a small-sized print drawn by Thomas Worth. He did many humorous caricatures of black life for Currier and Ives and others. All Currier and Ives prints sell well, and those by Worth are very popular. This 1883 print in good condition sells for over \$250.

Identify your antique. Go to the library and learn who made it, what it is worth and how it was made. Our leaflet tells you how to find the right books and how to use the computer networks and interlibrary loans. Send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, double-stamped envelope to: How to Use the Library, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122. If requested on library stationery, we will send the leaflet free of charge.

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741 Lakeshore 5 bdrm., 3.2 bath Colonial w/ views of Lake St. Clair. **SOLD**

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652 Middlesex 5 bdrm., 3.1 bath Colonial w/ huge dining rm., master suite w/ adjoining rm., servants quarters, private rear patio, fin. rec. rm., plus. **Open Sunday, October 27th, 2 - 4 p.m.**

854-56 Nottingham Multi-family on dead end street, w/ 2 bdrm., dining rm., sep. bsmt. in each unit.
715 Pemberton 3 bdrm., 2.1 bath Colonial w/ 2 nfp, fin. bsmt., central air, new kitchen, hardwood floors.

1441 Berkshire 3 bdrm., 2.1 bath New Colonial. Large family room w/ nfp, ceramic tiled island in the kit., first floor laundry rm., 2.5 car garage. **SOLD**

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

621 N. Oxford 4 bdrm., 3.1 bath Colonial w/ 4 nfp, in-ground pool, 3 car garage.
1080 N. Renaud 3 bdrm., 1.1 bath Ranch w/ 2,450 sq./ft., new "Mutschler" kitchen, fin. bsmt., dining room, two car garage. **SOLD**

1041 Blairmoor 5 bdrm., 2.1 bath Colonial w/ updated kit., new windows, new furnace/central air, hardwood floors, new roof, bomb shelter and two car garage. **Open Sunday, October 27th, 2 - 4 p.m.**

1180 N. Renaud 3 bdrm., 2.1 bath California ranch w/ 23 x 16 family room, large lot (92 x 287)
917 Woods Lane 4 bdrm., 2.2 bath Colonial w/ 25 x 20 family rm., nfp, kit. w/ built-in appliances, dining rm., new window and furnace/central air. **SOLD**

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879 Grosse Pointe Court 3 bdrm. Brick ranch on a quiet one-way block close to everything, new furnace/central air, two car garage. Reduced to \$109,000. **Open Sunday, October 27th 2 - 4 p.m.**

906 - 908 Neff Multi-Family w/ new kitchens, separate furnaces and natural fireplace.

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Michigan Design Center to hold open house

The best of professional interior design will be on display to the public during "DESIGN, LIVE! A Day With Designers," on Saturday, Nov. 9 and Sunday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Michigan Design Center (MDC).

Eighteen outstanding 8x10-foot room vignettes are being readied by some of the most creative interior designers in the Detroit metro area. Beautifully furnished and accessorized, each vignette lets the consumer view MDC's fine selection of quality and custom furnishings available through interior designers, as well as the newest color stories and finishes. Designers will be located at their vignettes to answer questions. In addition, consumers may register for 20-minute complimentary consultations with a designer to discuss their design projects.

"This is an exciting event for consumers at MDC," said Susan Zinger, executive vice president and general manager, "because it's very visual and educational. Attendees will have an opportunity to meet and talk with these professionals and see examples of their excellent work. In this way they can come to understand the design process and the benefits of working with an interior designer."

A number of design-related seminars will be offered both days in selected showrooms. Hear Linda Hudson discuss "New Construction/Remodeling, How a Designer Helps With the Tough Decisions"; Nancy Eveslage describes "Feng Shui, the Art of Home and Harmony"; Kristen

Catto Armstrong will tell you about "Attention to Details ... the layers of classic English decoration." Laura Bruce will tell you "How to Bring Your Home into the '90s on a '60s Budget," while Julie Piccinini describes "Vive La France, Creating a French Atmosphere in Your Home." Hear Janice Steinhardt talk about "Kitchens of the Future ... What's Here ... What's Coming," and Karen Sellenraad brings "Accessorizing" up to date. Jim Terry will discuss "Chinese Antique Furniture from the Ming & Quing Dynasties."

Admission is \$15, with a portion of the proceeds to benefit the Furniture Resource Center, a charitable, non-profit organization which collects and distributes usable household items to families in crises. Lunch will be catered by premier restaurateur Opus One and will be available for purchase. While showrooms will be closed, they'll be lighted for window viewing.

Michigan Design Center is a resource marketplace for the interior design profession. Normally open to the trade only, consumers are welcome in the company of their interior designer, architect or builder. MDC is located at 1700 Stutz, Troy, north off Maple, three blocks east of Coolidge.

Consumers seeking design help and an unparalleled selection of fine furnishings may enjoy a one-hour free design consultation through the new "Designer On Call at MDC" program by calling toll-free 1-888-DIAL MDC for an appointment.

Is home ownership for you?

If you have thought about owning a home, but aren't sure you can afford it or are confused by all the financing options, this workshop is for you.

"Home Ownership" — a two-part series — will be held on Wednesdays, Nov. 6 and 13, at the VerKuilen Building, 21885 Dunham, Clinton Township, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

National Cage Bird Show in Dearborn

On Nov. 15 and 16, the 48th annual National Cage Bird Show will take place at the Hyatt Dearborn. There will be over 3,000 birds exhibited and judged, including many varieties not normally seen (finches, parrots, canaries, budgies, hummingbirds, lovebirds, waterslagers, American singers and more).

The workshop will be conducted by Michigan State University Extension-Macomb. The mysteries of buying a home — from qualifying for a mortgage to the closing process — will be explained.

The workshop is free of charge, but, registration is a must. To register or for more information, call MSU Extension at (810) 469-6430.

There will be birds and bird products for sale and over 100 vendors with their items on display. The show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call Tony Farrugia at (810) 471-0459 in the evening or (313) 591-0333 during business hours.

Mortgages

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(Pointe Plaza)

Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236



Home Tips

TELEPHONE BOOKS — The two phone books, white pages and Yellow Pages, in my city weigh about five pounds. Elderly people cannot handle them.

I do this: Stand each book on end and cut (very easy with a butcher knife) down through the

center. Take a page from the cover of the old phone book and, using clear packing tape, tape it in place on the new book.

It's not a perfect match, but the books are a lot easier to use.

Lisa J., Syracuse, N.Y.

Builders' pre-licensing class

Learn what you need to know to pass the Michigan state builder's license examination when East Detroit Community Education offers a 16-hour seminar in cooperation with the Oakland Builders Institute. The seminar will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, Nov. 4-13, from 6 to 10 p.m. at The Kellwood Administration Building, 19200 Stephens, Eastpointe.

The pre-license class is designed for people who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes, for building trades people working without a license who want to work legally and for real estate investors and others who want to expand their

business abilities. The seminar costs \$160 per person and includes textbook and materials.

Pre-registration with payment is required by Thursday, Oct. 31, to East Detroit Community Education. Call (810) 445-4416 to register during regular office hours.

The instructor is a licensed builder with extensive experience teaching builder's pre-licensing classes. He is able to answer questions related to all facets of home building. The Oakland Builders Institute teaches in 50 school districts throughout Michigan. For a free brochure and current schedule, call Oakland Builders Institute at (810) 651-2771.

MISS DIG helps homeowners avoid injury, damage due to utility lines

Before turning the first spadeful of earth for a tree, fence or deck foundation, Detroit Edison advises customers to call MISS DIG to request free location markings for underground public utility lines or assistance with overhead electric lines.

A free phone call can prevent injury to a do-it-yourselfer or damage to overhead electric or underground public utility lines that could interrupt utility service, said Glenn Spence, retail customer marketing representative for Detroit Edison and president, MISS DIG System Inc.

"Home improvement chores can pose a danger if you don't know the locations of overhead and underground electric lines or other underground utilities," Spence said. "A phone call to MISS DIG can help you plan your work to avoid any problems contact with utilities may cause."

Call MISS DIG at (800) 482-7171 weekdays between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. at least three working days before you expect to begin an outdoor project. MISS DIG will notify participating members who will mark the locations of underground utilities on your property. Callers also will be advised about

maintaining a safe 10-foot clearance from all overhead electric lines.

MISS DIG has provided one-call utility damage prevention service for more than 25 years. Started in 1970 by Detroit Edison, Consumers Power, General Telephone, Ameritech and Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. MISS DIG today includes more than 750 members statewide. A 1974 Michigan law requires any contractor or private individual using power equipment to excavate, blast or drill to notify MISS DIG of construction plans.

Which is greener: Real or plastic?

Real or plastic? Many consumers will be asking themselves that question this holiday season.

In this age of environmental awareness it's appropriate to know a favorite family holiday tradition of choosing a real Christmas tree over an artificial tree is still the environmentally sound choice.

A benefit to the atmosphere, real Christmas trees absorb carbon dioxide and other gases, emitting fresh oxygen. This helps prevent the earth-warming greenhouse effect.

One acre of Christmas trees produces the daily oxygen requirement for 18 people. With one million acres producing Christmas trees in the United States, that translates into oxygen for 18 million people every day. For every real Christmas tree harvested, three seedlings are planted in its place.

Real Christmas trees are an all-American, recyclable resource. Artificial trees, most of which are manufactured in Korea, Taiwan or Hong Kong, consist of plastics and metals that aren't biodegradable. When disposed of, the artificial trees will never deteriorate. Their effects on our environment are evident and will remain for countless generations.

Christmas tree farms stabilize soil, protect water supplies and provide refuge for wildlife while creating scenic green belts. Often, Christmas trees are grown on soil that could not support other crops.

Real trees are easily reused and recycled, artificial trees cannot be recycled. Here are some post-holiday ideas for real Christmas trees:

- Christmas trees are biodegradable — the branches may be removed and used as mulch for gardens, parks or in animal stalls. The trunk can be chopped for the same purpose. Mulching programs have become

popular with communities throughout the nation. Check with your local department of public works for information.

- Large quantities of Christmas trees make effective sand and soil erosion barriers, especially at beaches. Sunk into private fish ponds, trees make excellent refuge and feeding areas for fish.

- Christmas trees also make excellent bird feeders, adding color and excitement to the winter garden. You may attract birds with orange slices, suet and bird seed. They will come for the food and stay for the shelter in the branches.

- In some areas of the country, living trees are gaining in popularity. Living trees have their roots intact and can be replanted outside following the holiday. Note: Living trees have a better survival rate in mild climates.

For some consumers, buying a real Christmas tree is as easy as picking up the phone. Tree buyers can place their orders in advance for delivery of a fresh tree. Buyers can place their orders in advance of the holiday season for delivery of a fresh tree, usually in early December. Mail order trees make easy festive gifts for friends, family and business associates.

The National Christmas Tree Association (NCTA) was founded in 1955 and has over 2,000 members involved in the production and sale of real Christmas trees and also in related industries and services. NCTA provides educational programs to the industry as well as national product marketing and consumer information.

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OR SELLING
AN AREA HOME?**

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Let there be light

Imagine a sun room filled with daylight and cool breezes. A sunny, spacious kitchen in which cooking is a pleasure rather than a chore. Or a quiet, sunny nook under the roof which offers a retreat to read or simply hide away from everyday concerns.

Daylight is the essential element that transforms conventional rooms into resplendent spaces that add to the value and quality of every home regardless of size, style or location.

And how can you dramatically, yet affordably, transform your home with sunlight? Weather-tight, energy efficient skylights. Today's manufacturers offer leakproof skylights that let the best of the outdoors in and ensure indoor comfort and protection even with extreme weather conditions.

Sunlight and views dramatically transform interiors.

"Abundant natural light can do wonders in accentuating a home's interior, furnishings and architecture," says Gary Hymun, marketing manager for Velux America Inc., a leading manufacturer of roof windows and skylights. "Light and outdoor views can make a small space appear larger, draw attention to a special location, and create an open, spacious atmosphere for any style home."

Skylights are the perfect choice for capturing sunlight and outdoor views because by their very design they open a home to much more light than do vertical windows and doors. In addition, skylights allow beautiful, clear views of the sun, moon and stars while also preserving privacy. Ventilating skylights also add to comfort and proper moisture balance in a home by allowing fresh air to circulate and releasing the warm, moist air generated during cooking and bathing.

Weather-tight installation ensures protection against the elements. The key to complete skylight enjoyment is a water-tight installation that's durable regardless of weather conditions. Flashing is the waterproofing

material, usually aluminum, that prevents the entry of moisture from around skylights and other roof openings. For the most weather-tight skylight installation, L-shaped step-flashing pieces are interwoven with the roofing material around the skylight for a completely water-tight seal without caulk or mastics.

Velux offers flashing systems and roof curbs for practically all roofing materials and pitches including asphalt or fiberglass shingles, Spanish tile, metal roofs and flat roofs.

Insulated glass skylights offer a number of practical and aesthetic benefits that other materials just can't match. Not only do glass skylights provide an undistorted, clear view to the outdoors, they also feature a low exterior profile that does not interfere with the roof line. Available with low-E coatings and laminates, insulated glass also offers excellent energy efficiency for comfort in any climate.

Unlike plastic-based bubble skylights which react to ultraviolet light by clouding and hazing, glass skylights do not react to the sun's rays, thus preserving a perfectly clear view.

Even if there is a ceiling and attic space between the room and the blue sky beyond, a skylight can still bring in light and ventilation with the simple construction of a skylight shaft.

Basically, this includes cutting the roof opening for the skylight, cutting a larger opening in the ceiling below, and then framing, insulating and finishing the shaft between the two openings.

By making the ceiling opening larger than the roof opening, and flaring the shaft, light will be distributed more evenly throughout the room.

For a free copy of "The Complete Guide to Roof Windows and Skylights" and a pricing guide, call toll-free (800) 283-2831, or write to: VELUX Roof Windows and Skylights, Dept. M, P.O. Box 5001, Greenwood, SC 29648-5001.



Insulated glass skylights offer a number of practical and aesthetic benefits.

August housing starts cool

Michigan 1996 housing project starts were up 13.2 percent from 1995 year-to-date totals through August, but housing project starts were down 10.7 percent from July. August unit starts were also down 10.4 percent from July.

The pressure from rising lumber prices was countered by a decrease in interest rates. Fixed-rate mortgages fell to 7.88 percent

in August from 8.42 percent in July. Lumber prices for 1,000 board feet of framing lumber rose to \$429 in August from \$396 in July.

The Michigan Association of Home Builders comprises more than 10,500 member companies, providing service to over 400,000 people in the home building/construction industry.

OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION!



"Forevergreen"

6½ Foot Grayling Michigan DOUGLAS FIR

from Hudson Valley

Made exclusively for English Gardens

This life-like Douglas Fir is great for apartments, basements, and limited space areas. Includes 10 year warranty and tree stand.

50% OFF SALE \$59.98

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Available in clear, multi, designer multi, and 7 solid colors.

New! 3 year warranty.

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Visit any of our 4 stores for a fun-filled event with sing-a-longs & photos with Santa.

A portion of all purchases will be donated to Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Live reindeer at our Clinton Township store 9am-6pm Sunday!



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SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH NOV. 5, 1996

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2101 Lennon	4/3	Newer roof, furn, air, NFP, fin bsmnt. Argus Real Estate	Call Ann	313-884-2666
Roslyn Rd.	2/1	New kitchen new windows., (See Class 800)	\$79,900	313-886-0459
20085 Marford Ct.	4/3	Master suite. (see class 800 Additions). Fikany Real Estate.	\$234,900	313-886-5051
2160-62 Vernier	2/1	Income, 3 car garage, 2nd floor laundry. George Palms, Agent	\$149,500	313-886-4444
944 Hollywood	3/ 2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Ranch. Immediate occupancy	\$233,000	313-886-4631
2212 Stanhope	3/1	Open Sunday 2- 4. Updated ranch, NFP. New kitchen & driveway. Tappan & Assoc.	\$127,950	313-884-6200
642 Perrien	4/5	Open Sunday 1- 6 Scott Built Colonial. Remodeled & updated.	\$355,000	313-885-8127
1443 Hampton	3/1	English bungalow LC preferred.	\$139,500	313-881-8321
603 Fairford	3/2	Open Sunday 2-4 Terrific ranch with family room. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$259,500	313-886-3400
1773 Prestwick	3/1	Must see! Move- in condition.	\$148,000	313-881-6255
457 Moran	3/1.5	Open house Sunday 11/3. 2- 5.	\$179,900	313-882-1141
672 Birch Lane	4 / 2.1	Open house 1- 4. Ranch, nested on a quiet street. Close to Star of The Sea. Call Ginny Damman Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$319,000	313-882-0283
601 N. Rosedale	4/ 2.5	Open Sunday 1- 4 (If not Sold) Patt Koller Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	313-885-2371 313-886-4200
683 Fairford	3/1.5	Open Sunday 2- 5. (See Class 800)	\$259,000	313-886-6754
1410 Roslyn	3/ 1.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Call Sue Dungan Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	Call	313-795-2045
2611 Beaufait	3/2	Brick bungalow, 2 1/2 car garage. 1,300 square feet. C/A, fireplace.	\$134,900	810-776-4663
1817 Hawthorne	3/2	Open Sunday 2- 4. 2,000 square feet. New everything	\$209,000	313-884-7887
1466 Dorthen	3/1.5	Full bath in basement. East of Mack, North of Cook. Beline Obeid, The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.	Call	313-343-0100
1540 Fairholme	3/1.5	Colonial, 2 car garage. Mutual Realty	Reduced	810-960-0990
715 Vernier	3/2	Short walk to lake. L.r. w/nip minimum yard work. Beline Obeid, The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.	\$119,000	313-343-0100

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
232 Stephens	4/3	Ranch Call George Palms, Agent	\$349,500	313-886-4444
460 LaBelle	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2- 4. Immediate occupancy- updated.	\$224,900	810-445-0931
Provencal Road	7/ 4	Micou built home on private street overlooking Countrv Club. R.G. Edgar & Associates	CALL	313-886-6010
475 Bournemouth Circle	4/3	Open Sunday 1- 4. Newly updated. Features too numerous to list.	\$198,500	313-882-5994
341 Touraine	3/2.5	STUDY (4th BR) Family room, newer kitchen	\$295,000	313-881-1908
23 Rose Terrace	4/5	3,500 sq. ft. Colonial. Beautifully landscaped, large deck. 3 car garage.	\$535,000	313-881-1820

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
513- 515 St. Clair	4/2.2	Beautifully built & maintained duplex. 1,350 square feet. each unit. Fireplaces, private entrances. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	CALL	313-886-6010
856 Notre Dame	3/1.5	Open Sunday 2- 4 Lots of Architectural detail & storage! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$178,000	313-886-3400
817 Washington	4/2.5	2,500 sq. ft. Mutschler kitchen. Large yard.	\$289,000	313-882-8026

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
541 Neff	2/1	Open Sunday 1- 4. Cute doll house. New kitchen	\$127,000	810-774-8180 313-886-5609
15 Dodge Place	4/3	PRACTICAL ELEGANCE. Blake built Colonial on private road. Call Beline Obeid The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.	\$695,000	313-343-0100

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
787- 89 Harcourt	5/5	Sharp flat. George Palms Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	\$210,000	313-886-4444, 313-885-2000
1250 Grayton	4/1.5	Open Sunday 2- 4. Center entrance colonial. George Palms Agent	\$196,500	313-885-2000

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Lodewyck	2/ 1	Cute as a button starter home. New kitchen all appliances, 2 car garage, immaculate. Many new features. By owner.	\$42,500	313-882-7754
5129 Neff	2/1	Sharp ranch, move in condition. Stieber Realty Co.	\$39,900	810-775-4900

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20605 Roscommon	3/1	Stunning bungalow with family room. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	810-775-4900
20453 Elkhart	3/1	Open Sunday 2- 4. Coved ceilings. New bathroom, new carpet & more. Tappan & Assoc.	\$65,900	313-884-6200
21326 Newcastle	3/1	Open Sat. & Sun 1- 5	\$94,000	313-881-1817
19242 Rolandale	3/1	Open Sunday 1- 4. Brick bungalow.	\$92,500	313-882-9424
20830 VanAntwerp	3/ 1.5	Spacious colonial. Grosse Pointe Schools. Ginny Damman Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	\$119,900	313-882-0283
20661 Woodmont	3/	Ranch. Call Sue Dungan Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	Call	313-795-2045
20688 Country Club	4/	Brick bungalow. Call Sue Dungan Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	Call	313-795-2045
19924 Anita	3/1	Clean & bright Grosse Pointe schools. Large updated kitchen. Full bath in finished basement. New GFA & CAC.. Beline Obeid The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.	\$97,500	313-343-0100
19934 Lochmoor	3/1	Brick ranch. Grosse Pointe Schools. Finished basement. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	313-886-4200 810-704-6011
20269 Danbury Lane	3/2.5.	Large colonial. Home warranty. B. J.	Call	1-800-678-0406 ext. 265

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20605 Yale	3/2	Sprawling Ranch on large lot. Stieber Realty Co.	\$145,000	810-775-4900
23000 California	3/2	Charming brick bungalow, Master suite, great location.	\$106,900	810-772-3084
Shores manor	2/1.5	1st floor, carport. Immediate occupancy	\$54,900	313-884-6898
20518 Edmunton	3/1.5	Brick ranch 1,800 square feet. Must see	\$163,000	810-771-1248
22966 Alger	3/1.5	Brick Ranch. Many updates. Nice neighborhood	\$104,900	810-772-5275

Classified Advertising

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| 800 Houses for Sale | 815 Out of State Property |
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| 802 Commercial Property | 817 Real Estate Wanted |
| 803 Condos/Apts/Flats | 818 Sale or Lease |
| 804 Country Homes | 819 Cemetery Lots |
| 805 Farms | 820 Business Opportunities |
| 806 Florida Property | |
| 807 Investment Property | <u>Monday Noon</u> deadline |
| 808 Lake/River Homes | (subject to change during holidays) |
| 809 Lake/River Lots | CASH RATE: 12 words \$9.08 |
| 810 Lake/River Resorts | Each additional word 65¢ |
| 811 Lots For Sale | |
| 812 Mortgages/Land Contracts | |
| 813 Northern Michigan Homes | Real Estate Resource ads, |
| 814 Northern Michigan Lots | \$9.25 per line |
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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1117 LAKEPOINTE
Charming Colonial with many updates. hardwood floors, 2 car garage. A must see. Reduced \$119,900
Open Sunday 2- 4

22462 STATLER.
Awesome canal home. Completely updated. 3 bedroom brick colonial. Family room & much more!

22900 GAUKLER
3 bedroom brick ranch. Freshly painted. New carpet, finished basement. \$97,500

22902 MARTER
2 bedroom condo- Many updates. Owner wants offer now.
REDUCED

12458 LANDSDOWNE
3 bedroom vinyl bungalow. many updates. A steal at \$45,500

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244 WILLIAMS, in the Farms. 3 bedroom brick Ranch, designer kitchen, central air, family room. Much more! \$309,000. 313-882-2959
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD, 1-4

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1375 YORKSHIRE GROSSE POINTE PARK
All brick 4 bedroom center entrance Colonial, updated formal dining room, fireplace in living room, full basement, 2 car garage, plus shed. **REDUCED. \$189,900.**
LEE SUBURBAN
810-771-3800

1443 HAMPTON, Grosse Pointe Woods. English bungalow, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, garage. Land Contract preferred. \$139,500. 881-8321

20673 Kenosha, Open Sunday 2-4 Harper Woods. 3 bedroom, brick bungalow, finished basement, newer roof, furnace, 2 car garage. Owner, by appointment. Move-in condition. Harper Woods schools. \$75,000. (313)884-6674

642 Perrien. 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, brick circular drive & patio, 406 sq. ft. master suite with balcony & steam sauna, guest suite. Remodeled & updated. \$355,000. Open Sunday, 1- 6. 313-885-8127.

FOR Sale By Owner. 22966 Alger, 3 bedroom brick ranch, nice neighborhood, many updates including new kitchen. Asking \$104,900. Call for appointment. 810-772-5275.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

944 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, 2 car plus garage, finished basement, patio. A/C, sprinkler system. \$233,000. Immediate occupancy. Open Sunday 1- 4. By appointment 313-886-4631.

ARIZONA BOUND
For sale by owner. 683 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom ranch, formal dining room, den, large family room, 2 fireplaces, central air, 2 car attached garage. \$259,000. Appointment only. 313-886-6754. Open house Sunday, November 3, 2- 5.

Grosse Pointe Woods
Four bedroom aluminum sided Colonial featuring 11x19 kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage. \$89,900.

LEE SUBURBAN
810-771-3800

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FIRST OFFERING

Hard to find brick ranch in a wonderful Grosse Pointe Woods location close to schools. Three bedrooms, two full baths, with an exceptional family room adjacent to a large country kitchen. You'll love the new landscaping, attached garage, and quick occupancy. For details call -

SINE REALTY • 884-7000

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FARMS- 475 Bourne- mouth Circle, 4 bedroom (2 up, 2 down), 3 bath home. Family room, formal dining room, updated kitchen with eating space, new roof, new windows, storms, maintenance free. Finished basement, air conditioning, newly finished wood floors, freshly painted. Move in! \$198,500. By owner. Call (313)882-5994. No agents please. Open Sunday 1- 4.

Classifieds work for you!

GOVERNMENT fore-closed homes from pennies on \$1.00. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000, ext. H-5803 for current listings.

GROSSE Pointe Shores: stunning 3 bedroom bungalow. Tons of updates. Ralph R. Roberts Real Estate, Inc. 810-751-0000

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods Colonial. Reduced-Make offer! Mutual Realty. (810)960-0990.

A Charming townhouse in the heart of St. Clair Shores. 2 large bedrooms with very generous closets, 2 full bathrooms. A deck off the dining area plus a full finished basement with lots of storage, a work-room, office & extra bedroom. First floor laundry. Attached 1 car garage. \$90 maint. fee. All for \$117,500. You will not be dissappointed. Richard & Emilie Karczewski. Century 21 AAA, 810-771-7771

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

MOVE-IN CONDITION

Updated kitchen, finished basement with bar, that adds 700 sq. ft. of extra living. Refinished hardwood floors, new deck, new central air, alarm system, great neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath. 1200 sq. ft. All for only \$148,000
Open House, Sunday, 1pm- 4pm 1773 Prestwick, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Relax Recline Resell with the Grosse Pointe News & The Connection

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Gracious Executive Home

15525 Windmill Pointe Dr.
Grosse Pointe Park



Large solid brick colonial home with Corinthian pillars built in 1954. Extensively remodeled kitchen & bath, Corian countertops, marble foyer, Pella windows, 4 Large bedrooms upstairs, 1st floor bed room with bath and showers, large family room (18 x 27) cathedral ceilings, heated garages for six cars, additional Colonial building with fireplace, bath & shower, 15 minutes from Ren Cen.

821-3424



23 Rose Terrace

Newer home, 4 bedroom, 5 bath, 3,500 sq. ft. Colonial beautifully landscaped, large deck, 3 car garage. \$535,000

313 881-1820

Classified Advertising

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods starter home. Charming, maintenance free, new kitchen, vinyl windows, updated bath. 2 bedroom, room for third, 1 1/2 car garage. Excellent neighbors. By owner, by appointment. \$79,900. 313-886-0459

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 2101 Lennon Open Sunday 1-4. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, newer roof, newer furnace with air, finished basement. Natural fireplace. Call 884-2666. Argus Real Estate. Call Ann 313-884-2666.

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Great starter, 2 bedroom, finished basement. Upgrades, sun-room/ spa. Only \$115,900. Hurry! Call Gary C-21 Kee. 810-558-1077

HARBOR Island. 2 1/2 story brick english ivy canal home. Boaters dream. No agents. (313)822-8319; 313-821-2465.

HARPER Woods: e a s t of 194. 3 bedroom brick Bungalow. Ready to move in! 21326 Newcastle. Open weekends, 1 to 5. \$94,000. 313-881-1817

Homes Homes Homes GO GO GO IN THE CLASSIFIEDS CALL 882-6900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER WOODS OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 19986 DAMMAN

South of 8 Mile, east of Beaconsfield. What a fantastic house! Move right in condition. Three bedroom, C/A, rec room, freshly painted, newer carpet, newer roof. Garage. FHA terms available. Reduced! \$97,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 20028 WOODMONT

South of 8 Mile, East of Beaconsfield. Gorgeous Ranches are hard to find! Three bedroom brick, finished breezeway, lots of storage, rec room, new furnace & hot water tank, freshly painted, new carpeting, 2 car garage, extra large lot. FHA terms available. Only \$109,900.

ADVEST REALTY, INC (810)559-3333

Fax your ads 24 hours 343-5569

HARPER WOODS

Sharp, 3 bedroom brick. Fresh decor, family room, new kitchen with appliances, central air, large 2 1/2 car garage. Price reduced!

DETROIT

St. John area. Spacious, 3-4 bedroom English style bungalow. 1 1/2 baths, large lot with 3 car garage. Move in condition. Asking only \$64,900...

Stieber Realty 810-775-4900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods, 20915 Parkcrest. 1400 sq. ft. ranch with 2 car garage & large lot. This completely updated home includes family room with vaulted ceilings & bow window, 2 bedrooms, finished basement & many new features. A must see home. Open Sunday 1-4. Asking \$139,000. 313-881-3702.

Classified Advertising 882-6900

HARPER WOODS- 19242 Rolandale, 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Move in condition. Must see! \$92,500. Open Sunday 1-4. (313)882-9424.

HARPER Woods. 21192 Lancaster. Custom built, Cape Cod. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. 2 1/2 car garage. Central air, 2 fireplaces, family room. Grosse Pointe Schools. Shown by appointment. (313)886-8614

OPEN House Friday November 1st 9-3. 4119 Bedford. Near The Pointes. 2 family income. brick, spacious, excellent condition. \$49,900 313-426-3413

OPEN House Sunday, November 3rd. 2-5 p.m. 457 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms. Great location! Three bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 bath. \$179,900 or best offer. 313-882-1141.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 17845 E. JEFFERSON Corner of Fisher Rd.

Five bedroom, 5 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, 5 fireplaces, sunroom, ballroom, pool and greenhouse. Over 5,000 sq. ft. with 3 car attached garage. \$625,000. Michigan Realty Company (810)775-5757

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

Immediate occupancy, completely updated, hardwood floors. 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath. New kitchen/baths. Central air, fireplace. \$224,900. 460 LaBelle, GPF. 810-445-0931

REAL ESTATE ATTORNEY

Will represent you at the closing of your home. Attorney B.J. BELCOURE 313-882-2323

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1800 sq. ft., hardwood floors, family room (17X30), natural fireplace. Separate living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths. \$163,000. 20518 Edmunton. 810-771-1248. **OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5**

STUNNING 4 bedroom home. Lovely, 341 Touraine Road. \$295,000. 313-881-1908.



Have a safe Halloween! Check your candy!

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Three bedroom brick Colonial with full basement on a 310' lot. \$92,500.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Lakeview Schools completely updated 3 bedroom ranch. Featuring vaulted ceilings, natural fireplace, 2 full baths & 1/2 car attached garage. \$99,900.

12 MILE/ I-94

Custom built 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, 2 skylights, 2 doorwalls, all on a 50x200' lot. \$92,900.

Lee Real Estate Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954

Attention Getters are a fun way to say



"See this ad" Only \$4!

Call 313-882-6900

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch, 1,000 square feet with fireplace, deck & 1 car garage. Parkside St. Listed \$66,500. Call (619)235-5018

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, charming brick bungalow, completely updated, 2 car garage. Quick occupancy. 23000 California. \$106,900. (810)772-3084.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS.

Grosse Pointe Park Brick 4 family, 4 separate furnaces, separate electric. Two bedrooms each unit, off-street parking. A money maker at \$198,000.

Grosse Pointe Park NEW LISTING

4 bedroom dutch Colonial. Natural fireplace, updated kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, side drive, 2 car brick garage. Reduced to \$180,000. Terms.

CROWN REALTY TOM McDONALD & SON (313)821-6500

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

East English Village

4251 Kensington 1,800 Sq. Ft. 4 bedroom, 1.5 baths Remodeled kitchen New carpet Reduced to \$102,900

16642 Chandler Park Drive Just Listed!

3 bedroom brick, finished basement, new windows, carpet, and much more!! Asking \$92,900

St. Clair Shores

29737 Greater Mack 1,800 Sq. ft ranch 3 Bedrooms, family room. Attached garage. Large lot \$149,900

22910 Pleasant Wonderful 2 bedroom starter. Immaculate condition, updates galore. ONLY \$62,900

Harper Woods

20620 Woodcrest Large family room, 3 bedrooms. Ranch, attached garage. TERMS \$72,900

Andary Realty (313)886-5670

21114 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

749 St. Clair- Spacious luxury condo built by The Blake Company. Three bedroom upper unit with two full baths, laundry, vaulted ceilings, two car garage and basement storage. Walk to the Village. \$229,000. Contact Chris Blake at The Blake Company (313)881-6100.

LAKESHORE Village: 2 bedroom Townhouse. Completely remodeled. New kitchen, bath, windows, doors and patio. No Brokers. \$76,500. 810-775-5217

SHORES Manor- 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor, carport. \$54,900. (313)884-6898.

Have a Spooky & Safe Halloween. From your friendly Classified Department at the Ghost Pointe News!

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BY OWNER:

Fabulous Grosse Pointe Farms Brick Colonial on one of the most sought after streets in the Farms, with approximately 3,500 square feet. Totally renovated with 1,300 square foot addition in 1996. This 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home includes a master suite with dressing room and large bath with Italian tile and jacuzzi. The formal living room, dining room and library on the ground floor are complemented by the totally new kitchen with dining and sitting areas overlooking private grounds. The appliances are top of the line: Sub Zero refrigerator/freezer, Regency dishwasher, glass cooktop on granite island, convection oven. There is also a first floor laundry and patio room with entry to an over-sized two car garage with state of the art opener. The new landscaping includes two new brick patios. The all new two zone heating and central air conditioning make this a home for all seasons. Transferred owners asking \$575,000. A must see.

CALL 313 886-2400 FOR APPOINTMENT

ST. CLAIR. 100' OF ST. CLAIR RIVER FRONTAGE goes with this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch. Overlooks the shipping channel and stag Island. Best deal on the river today at \$215,000.00.

2 ST. CLAIR RIVER BUILDING SITES. One is 85' wide and the other is 80' wide. Both are 420' deep. Priced to sell starting at \$145,000.00.

FOR A MORE RELAXED PACE, we have a building site on the Pine River. 77' x 165', deep dockage, overlooks golf course, 10 minute boat ride to St. Clair River. \$53,000.00.

Gerald M. Emig Agency

REAL ESTATE

212 South Third Street, Box 119
St. Clair, Michigan 48079

Since 1952

PHONES: 810-329-2201 • 810-329-2202

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

ENJOY the city amenities in a country atmosphere, 30 minutes from Detroit. 2500 sq. ft. ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath. Tons of extras. Builders home on new canal in prestigious Lighthouse Cove North, one of the few new waterfront communities on Anchor Bay that has it all. \$395,000. See today. 810-949-8222, 725-9207

SECLUSION Lake Huron, 100' sandy beach, 2 bedroom home. Fireplace, basement, garage. All for \$145,000. Call Bonnie, 810-622-8820 or Real Estate Professionals, 810-622-6222.

811 LOTS FOR SALE

CORNER LOT
Fisher Road & Jefferson, 121' x 175', City of Grosse Pointe. \$225,000
Michigan Realty Co. (810)775-5757

Great Location

60' x 150' lot on a private road, which backs up to wooded area, with easement to beach shoreline on Lake Huron. Located in the city of Sanilac Township in Sanilac Shores. For more information please call Denise at 847 202-5294, or 810 359-5951 and ask for Vincent O'Hare refers ad. • \$26,900.00 or best offer.

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

CHARMING summer home in the heart of the thumb- 3 bedroom, country kitchen, 2 storage sheds, situated on 3 landscaped acres. 1-800-531-6605.

Why not try an Attention Getter During the Holidays!



Holiday Pictures Only \$2! All others \$4!

Call 313-882-6900 or Fax 313-343-6900

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

HARBOR SPRINGS: Fantastic view of the harbor from this classic, 2 story, 4 bedroom home on East Bluff Drive. Private patio and viewing veranda. \$425,000.

HARBOR SPRINGS: Situated 3 miles from town in the midst of the paddocks and pastures of Brichwood Horse Farms. Recently restored and expanded 4,000 square foot farm house with 4 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2 living rooms (each with fireplace), formal dining room, studio, den/ guest suite and huge wrap-around covered porch. \$475,000

MacGlashan Company (616)526-2020

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

CHEBOYGAN County: 10.02 beautiful hilly acres wooded with oak, maple, beech and birch trees. Short walk to State Land. Remote hunting and camping. \$16,900. \$500. down, \$205/mo, 11% Land Contract. Northern Land Company, 1-800-968-3118

Have a safe Halloween! Check your candy!

815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY

GET OFF YOUR DUFF
Come to Colorado and eat trout for breakfast out of your bubbling creek! View the wildlife grazing on the meadow, lose yourself in the panoramic mountain views. Safe and peaceful living nearby Colorado Springs & Cripple Creek, yet secluded. 35 acres only. \$83,000.

Irene, 719-783-2578 Land Properties, Inc.

819 CEMETERY LOTS

ST. JOHN CEMETERY
Fraser- property for 2 plus stone. \$850. or offer. 810-939-9473

THREE lots for sale Mt. Olivette cemetery. \$500/ each. 810-228-0347

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ADVERTISE on the Internet for pennies a day. Free details. 1-800-408-1618. ext. 1032

ADDITIONS



HARPER WOODS
Condo. Grosse Pointe Schools. 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining L. Beautiful condition. Champion & Baer, Inc. 313-884-5700.



OPEN SUNDAY
November 3rd. 2- 4 20560 Beaufait. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, living room with fireplace. Grosse Pointe Schools. Champion & Baer, Inc. 313-884-5700



1817 HAWTHORNE.
2,000 square feet. + open third floor. 3/ 2 baths. New roof, driveway. New everything. Open Sunday 2- 4. Available now. \$209,000. 313-884-7887



257 MCMILLAN.
Great Farms location. Move- in condition. Three bedroom brick colonial. Newer kitchen, hardwood floors. Multiple fireplaces. 313-885-4762



MARFORD COURT
Appealing 4 bedroom Colonial. Three full baths. Family room, master suite with Jacuzzi. Central air. Monteith school, \$234,900. Fikany Real Estate. 886-5051



4616 LODEWYCK.
Cute as a button starter home. 2 bedroom, new kitchen. Finished room in basement & 2nd floor. All appliances. 2 car garage. Immaculate. \$42,500. 313-882-7754



672 BIRCH LANE.
home full of strong designs and gentle decor. Country kitchen with fireplace. Great room with cathedral ceilings looking out onto beautifully landscaped grounds. First floor laundry. Living room with fireplace. Nestled on a quiet street, close to Star of The Sea Church. Stop by Sunday for your enjoyment! Wonderful for entertaining. Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 313-882-0283



817 WASHINGTON,
Grosse Pointe City. Open Sunday 2 p.m.- 4 p.m.. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Outstanding kitchen, family room, 5 year old roof. Finished basement, large backyard with deck & playground. 2,500 square feet. \$289,000 No Brokers. 313-882-8026



20830 VANANTWERP
Spacious colonial in The Grosse Pointe School system. Beautifully decorated! Newer oak kitchen, newer roof, family room with doorwall leading to patio. Finished basement.. Stop in Sunday 1- 4 for your private showing. Ginny Damman Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 313-882-0283



ADDITIONS

Grosse Pointe News

CONNECTION

(313) 882-6900



Specialities
for the
HOME



Gerry Luck Studios
21103 GRATIOT • EASTPOINTE
• Lessons • Music
• Sales • Service
• Rentals



810-775-7758

ART GALLERY

17511 Mack
American & European
Oil Paintings
Framing • Watercolors
313-885-8706

UNUSUAL LAMPS

LAMP SHADE REPLACEMENT
(Silk or Parchment)
(Bring in your lamp for custom fitting)
LAMP REPAIR - PARTS

WRIGHT'S
GIFT & LAMP SHOP
18650 Mack Grosse Pointe
1-313-885-8839

Specialities
for the
HOME

is a new section in YourHome for you who are moving in or out of a home or just redecorating.

Watch for drapery makers; landscapers, art galleries, antique shops, etc. in this spot every week.

For more information call 313-882-6900

Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

ELECT YOURSELF ... a new address!

Choose
From
Our
Great
Slate
of
Fine
Homes
For
Sale!

NEW OFFERING Englehardt, St. Clair Shores



Three bedroom, two bath original farmhouse built in 1890 with the charm of a bygone era and the conveniences of today. \$114,500.

VERY WELL QUALIFIED!



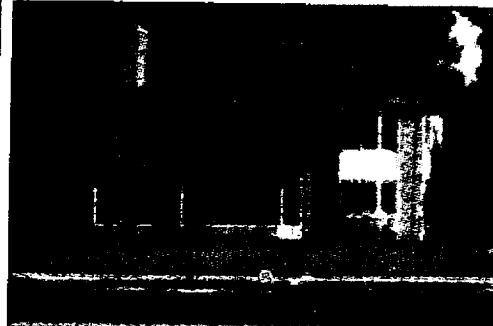
Better than new! This handsome four bedroom Farms home was custom built for the present owner in 1984. Amenities galore! \$836,900.

BUY THE AMERICAN DREAM



This Early American style Colonial in Grosse Pointe Shores has all the space you need including library, family room, first floor laundry. \$399,000.

GUARANTEE YOUR FUTURE



By buying waterfront property TODAY! The lake is your back garden. Set on a totally secluded treed lot. \$995,000.

JUST THE TICKET!



Lakeshore Drive in Grosse Pointe Shores is where you will find one of the best mini-mansions on this famous road. \$1,400,000.

THE MOST FOR THE LEAST



The most house (three bedrooms, one and one half baths, den and sun room) for the least money. (\$159,900)

EDUCATIONALLY IMPORTANT



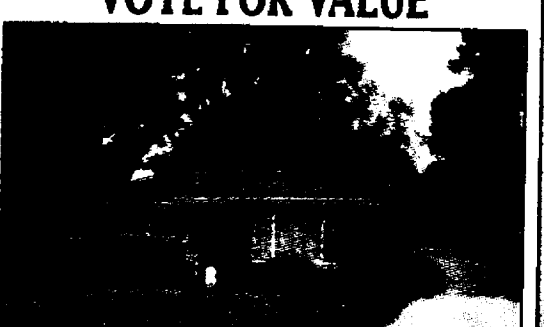
On a quiet court just around the corner from Kerby School, you will love the spacious feeling in this two full bath home. \$227,000.

A WINNING COMBINATION



Classic English townhouse with five bedrooms, three and one half baths, designer kitchen and central air. \$234,500.

VOTE FOR VALUE



This three bedroom ranch in the Park has a NEW KITCHEN, gleaming wood floors, a screened porch and more. Only \$134,900.

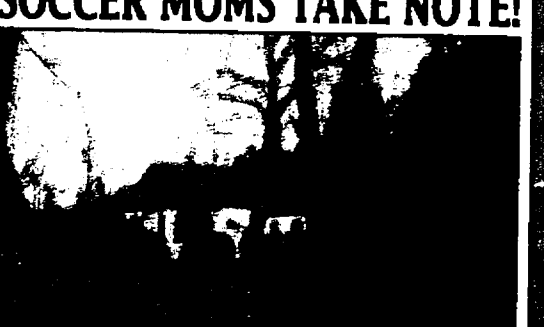
VOTE
BARBOTE
OPEN SUNDAY
2-4 p.m.
 16 SYCAMORE LANE,
 Grosse Pointe
 955 BARRINGTON,
 Grosse Pointe Park
 20501 KENOSHA,
 Harper Woods
 22100 ENGLEHARDT,
 St. Clair Shores

SELECT THE BEST



One of the best buys around and on a huge and beautiful lot in Grosse Pointe Woods. Three bedrooms and only \$135,000.

SOCCER MOMS TAKE NOTE!



You can host your children's soccer games on this 4.36 acre site with magnificent four bedroom, four and one half bath ranch overlooking the Clinton River.

Handstone & Johnston Since 1919
 82 Kercheval "On-the-Hill" Grosse Pointe Farms 884-0600